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# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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Details, p. 19

VOL. 67-NO. 230

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1971

TEN CENTS

## Army dismisses My Lai cover-up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charges were dropped by the Army today against officers accused of covering up the alleged My Lai massacre.

The action left only three officers still charged out of 13 originally accused of suppressing information about what happened at the village in South Vietnam on March 16, 1968. None of the 13 was accused of

crimes of violence in the death of civilians at My Lai. Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, 1st Army commander at Fort Meade, Md., dismissed "because of insufficient evidence." Charges against Lt. Col. David C. Gavin, Starfort Springs, Miss.; Lt. Col. William D. Gulm, Greenville, Tenn.; Maj. Charles C. Calhoun, Greenville, S.C.; and Maj. Frederic W.

Watke, Omaha, Neb. Gulm and Gavin were both advisers to South Vietnamese officials in Quang Ngai province, where My Lai is located. Watke was commander of a helicopter company flying choppers in and around My Lai the day of the incident. Calhoun was executive officer and operations officer of Task Force Barker, the unit made up of Capt. Ernest Medina's company and two other companies.

## Salutes of two eras



Clonched fist  
ANGELA DAVIS, accompanied by sheriff's warden, smiles as she gives "black power" salute of entering courtroom at San Rafael, Calif., to be arraigned on charges of murder, kidnap and conspiracy for Marin County courthouse shootout in August which left a judge and three others dead. (UPI)

## Housing program 'scandal'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional study charged Tuesday that the government may end up paying \$3.0 billion to subsidize low-income housing so shoddy that it creates "insane slums" in some cities.

Washington, D.C., and had been found out that what you have been told isn't necessarily so." Under the 1968 law, the FHA subsidizes the interest on mortgages for low-income families, reducing the cost to as little as 1 per cent for some home buyers.

## Barbs dim talk hopes

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Egypt mounted a diplomatic offensive today to win concessions from Israel in the Middle East peace talks and warned that there might not be an extension of the ceasefire which expires Feb. 5 unless the concessions were forthcoming.

The talks resumed Tuesday after a lapse of nearly five months with U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring meeting separately with Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekohah, Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed Hassan el-Zayyat and Jordanian envoy Muhammad H. el-Farrs. Further talks were set for today.

## Jerome trial checked

TWIN FALLS — The United States Supreme Court appears to be "at least interested" in the case of Michael Dillon, Jerome, who was convicted two years ago for the murder of Mrs. Alta Simbrly, also Jerome, according to Dillon's attorney.

## Fairfield students get holiday

FAIRFIELD — Students at Fairfield received another day's vacation today when the grade school's furnace quit working early this morning.

The talks resumed Tuesday after a lapse of nearly five months with U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring meeting separately with Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekohah, Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed Hassan el-Zayyat and Jordanian envoy Muhammad H. el-Farrs. Further talks were set for today.

building: "I am not as hopeful as when I showed in. I did not get anything to show there is a serious intention to talk." Today, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Rihad told newsmen in London that a clear out Israeli commitment to withdraw from occupied Arab lands is the key to an extension of the cease-fire deadline of Feb. 5. He made the statement after talks with high British officials.

## Jerome trial checked

He is Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, who commanded the Americal Division, of which the My Lai units were part, at the time of My Lai. He was superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point when he was charged

## Jerome trial checked

with "failure to obey lawful regulations and dereliction in the performance of his duties." Koster resigned from West Point the same day the charges were placed.

## Inquiries mailed for business tax

Persons who own non-farm business machinery, furniture and fixtures in the Magic Valley have been mailed personal property statements of valuation from county assessors' offices this week.

Twin Falls County Assessor Clifford Thompson said many who received the forms for the first time have called his office asking information. The forms require listing machinery items, their original purchase value and value if purchased used. The forms also request the age of each item of machinery.

Under state law the assessor is required to set an arbitrary assessment which can be three times actual value if the property owner does not report the value. Thompson said the forms pertain only to machinery and furniture and fixtures and do not apply to other personal properties such as farm buildings with refrigeration equipment.

## Jerome trial checked

May said he assumes the reason the Supreme Court is requesting the response from the attorney general's office is to determine whether some of the items contained in his lengthy petition can be verified. Dillon has not begun verifying his sentence at the penitentiary. He remained in custody at the Jerome County jail until early in 1970, when he was released on bond pending legal action, including an appeal to the Tenth Supreme Court.

## Quick trials ordered

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Second Circuit Court of Appeals Council issued an unprecedented new rule Tuesday, ordering criminal cases in federal courts to be brought to trial within six months or the charges dismissed.

## Quick trials ordered

Because of current backlogs, particularly in state courts, many defendants must wait more than a year for trial and spend the time in jail unless they can raise bail.



Long drop  
RESCUEERS HAD body of victim of long drop, Calif. elevator car broke loose, suspended 120 feet to bottom of shaft, killing occupants. All bodies were recovered. (UPI)

## Carter strike drags on

BOISE — The Carter Packing Co. of Buhl began the new year in the same way it ended the old: strikebound but operating.



## Dog tags cheaper

JEROME — Dog license fees in Jerome were set at \$5 for each license by the city council Tuesday.

## Dog tags cheaper

Chairman Walt Beninger said the fee was lowered to \$5 from \$10 for unspayed females. The fee for males and spayed females was \$5.

## Boxer Liston found dead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Sonny Liston, a bull-shouldered brooding fighter who developed his boxing skills in a prison ring and later won the world heavyweight championship, was found dead in his home late Tuesday.

Louis at the age of 18 and sentenced to concurrent five-year prison terms, also kayaked Patterson in their title rematch in July 1953 in the first round. He had been released from prison after serving 30 months and had immediately turned pro.

## Open jail

FAMED STATUE to Haymarket Square, Chicago, was rededicated Tuesday by Mayor Richard Daley, commander of a crowd of policemen, State, commemorating seven policemen killed during the violence in 1884, was topped from base in October, 1969, by explosion. It was blown up again three months ago. (UPI)

Ronald G. Carter, Boise, firm attorney, told the Times-News today that negotiations were carried on Tuesday and are continuing today, still with no progress to report.

## Open jail

Four major issues not yet resolved, Carter said, are company pension plan, checkoff of union dues, a union-sought increase in hourly pay and a dispute over vacations.

## Open jail

The firm, however, has continued in operation with only minor effects from the strike, according to earlier reports from company officials.

## Open jail

He lost the championship to Cassius Clay Feb. 25, 1964. He also lost a rematch to Clay May 25, 1965.

## Open jail

Shortly after his defeat he moved back and was re-arrested before being knocked by Larry Merchant in 1962. He was arrested for robbing a gas station in 1958.

# Hero Audie let off

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Audie Murphy, America's most decorated soldier during World War II, was cleared Tuesday of charges of illegally possessing blackjacks.

The 45-year-old soldier turned actor testified he was authorized to possess the weapons because he is a special officer with the Port Hueme, Calif., police force and a deputy with the Dallas County, Texas, sheriff's department.

Superior Court Judge James Kolts granted a defense motion for dismissal of the charges.

The charges stemmed from police allegations they found the weapons in Murphy's home and car last May 28 when he was arrested on assault and battery charges in connection with the beating of a dog trainer.



# Nixon chides solons

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon chided Congress for missing the opportunity to write "one of the most productive and memorable chapters" in American history and flew here Tuesday to prepare the program he will ask his next session to enact.

"I'll be spending most of my time writing," Nixon said of the working vacation he began at his cliff-top villa overlooking the Pacific.

Accompanied by his wife, Pat, daughter Tricia, 24, and several top aides, Nixon arrived at El Toro Marine Air Station at 2:53 p.m. PST for a visit of a week or ten days during which he will write the State of the Union message.

In a "hotly worded" statement issued shortly before his departure from the snow-covered White House grounds, Nixon criticized the longest-running Congress in the nation's history for a "do-nothing record he said was 'nothing short of tragic'."

He flew with his family by helicopter to the San Clemente villa and his wife, Pat, wearing a red wool suit, said he would have some plans to celebrate his 58th birthday on Saturday.

# Poster girl ...

1971 POSTER CHILD for the Breath of Life campaign is Cathy Frazier, 6, of Davison, Mich. It was announced today by the National

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Cathy is a victim of cystic fibrosis, the genetic disease the foundation was formed to combat. (UPI)

# Manson's attorney hits prosecution bias

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson's attorney charged at the Tate murder trial Tuesday that the prosecution had introduced unreliable evidence because the state wants a conviction "at any price."

Irving Kanarek, in his fifth day of summation with no end in sight, attacked the credibility of state witnesses and zeroed in on the police having the gun allegedly used in the seven slayings in their possession for four months before "discovering" it.

"They say it was a mistake," Kanarek said. "How many mistakes can we wipe off and forget about when people are charged with these kinds of crimes? How many mistakes are really mistakes? Some may be calculated mistakes."

"We are here for the reason of getting a conviction at any price. The crowds in the streets are crying for a guilty verdict. This is the kind of atmosphere in which this trial is taking place."

Other major goals he listed for 1971 included enactment of Nixon's family assistance plan for welfare reform, passage of a multipower training bill acceptable to the President.

Nixon vetoed one passed last month, enactment of federal revenue sharing with the states which Hodgson said would help create jobs, extension of bargaining rights to farm workers, and implementation of the new Occupational Health and Safety Act, which he termed his "top satisfaction" of 1970.

The labor secretary made it clear that recurring railroad strike threats were the main topic on his mind.

Under present law, the President can delay a strike for 60 days, after which only Congress or the courts have authority to block a walkout.

Nixon has said the nation cannot afford a nationwide railroad shutdown because of hardships it would bring.

# Forced pacts urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary James Hodgson says the nation's No. 1 need for labor legislation in 1971 is presidential authority to force contract settlements in the railroad and other transportation industries.

"Industry-wide strikes in transportation have become something like an industrial H-bomb," Hodgson said. "We believe the recent railroad strike has convinced the public and hopefully the Congress that a new law is needed to deal with such emergencies."

Congress took no action on a bill President Nixon proposed last February to give the White House a wider range of options in handling transportation labor disputes that threaten the nation's welfare. The strongest option would give an impartial panel authority to make a binding choice between the final settlement offers made by management and labor.

Hodgson outlined his department's major goals for the next year as he took a look back at 1970 and a look ahead to 1971 during a news briefing this week.



# Wrong ticket ...

ANCRV Mrs. Anne Malville, 69, of Brighton, England, prepares for a week in jail after railroad officials took her to court for riding in a first class train compartment on a second class ticket when second class accommodations were all filled up. The court ordered her to pay the fare and court costs and when she refused the judge ordered her jailed. (UPI)

# Very rich must pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The automatic 5 per cent on Jan. 1 without Nixon's action. The 10 per cent minimum tax is paid only on tax-free income above \$30,000 and is offset by any taxes he must pay on salary or other taxable income. For example, a person with \$100,000 in tax-free income and no tax liability on his other income would have to pay 10 per cent or \$10,000 in taxes.

But under the new provision, the same individual with \$100,000 in tax-free income can escape this \$10,000 payment, depending on how much he paid in income taxes the year before.

But on Dec. 31—without hearings, record votes, major debate or the Treasury Department's support—both the House and the Senate adopted a proposal to let high tax bracket individuals and corporations write off their minimum tax liabilities if they paid high amounts of taxes in previous years.

The Treasury Department estimated that this modification will reduce its expected annual revenue of \$435 million, from the minimum tax to \$335 million a year.

Whether or not he filed the change to become law on New Year's Eve when he signed the legislation to which it was attached. This measure provided a \$1.1 billion continuation of the 7 per cent auto and 10 per cent telephone excise taxes which would have dropped

# Seen...

Bob Donnelly showing first grade wrestlers some fine points. Frances Anderson looking for student in sixth grade Harrison School room. Reed Coulam pouring coffee during appreciation party for city employees. Jim Barnhart bidding goodbye to co-workers who are retiring. Boy Scouts from Troop 67 of the Methodist Church attending city council meeting. Lloyd Webb walking through judicial building. Barry Bragg working at county assessor's office. Louise Webster having difficulty restricting restricted information. Mayor Frank Feldman leaving post office. Morris W. Carlson planning to turn his blue pencil over to Bill Chancey and overheard, "I don't know if that's snow or just some frozen air after the temperatures of last night."

# Ski-area open

TWIN FALLS — Magic Mountain will be open Thursday of this week and will remain open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday for the remainder of the season starting tomorrow. Five inches of new light powder has fallen at the area since Sunday.

The Poma lift will be in operation and cafeteria and day lodge open for Thursday skiers. Friday operations will be added with the start of the CSI ski program later this month.

# Pope asks 'obedience'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI called today for total obedience by all the world's 3,100 Roman Catholic bishops. He conceded his appeal might stir new dissent among the church hierarchy.

The message was sent to all bishops on Dec. 8, the fifth anniversary of the closing of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, but was made public only today.

The 73-year-old Pontiff said in a document titled "Apostolic Exhortation" that bishops should receive and teach only the word of God.

# Magic Valley Hospitals

- | Cassin Memorial   | Magic Valley Memorial  |
|---|--|
| <p>Admitted</p> <p>Ruby M. McCormick, Mary E. Granberry, Karen Jarolnick, Maria Silvio and John Haycock, all Burley; Arthur Hitchcock and Kristene Mosco, both Rupert; Betty McCall, Declo; Joyce Baker, Gooding; and Mrs. Everett Savage, Heyburn.</p> <p>Dismissed</p> <p>Barbara S. Ramsey and Jonathan Nealis, both Heyburn; DeAnn Perrault and Stanley E. Martindale Jr., both Rupert; Mrs. Gary L. Turner and daughter, Declo, and Richard Altman, Clarendon, Utah.</p> | <p>Admitted</p> <p>Mrs. George Mable, Mrs. John Schwarz, Mrs. Ervin Hand, Robert Darrington, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Jeff Slater, Shanna Bull and J. Margaret Harper, all Twin Falls; Gerald Hays, Mrs. Floyd Lee Sharp and John Hopworth, all Filer; Lenora Tanner and Albert Erlksen, both Buhl; Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Ada Solom and Mrs. Martin Fout, all Kimberly; Mark Bitter and George Lancaster, both Wendell; Mrs. Wendell Cutler, Rupert; Robert Jackson, Gooding; Mrs. J. Allen Woodhouse, Oakley; Francis Ult, Edon; Roy Haley, Castleford, and Gordon Koop, Jackpot.</p> <p>Dismissed</p> <p>Bentrice Isom, Mrs. Edwin Davis, Mrs. Stephen Lincoln, Mrs. Thomas Waldrop and daughter, David Pennell and Julie Brown, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Esther Thornton, Filer, and Ralph Buchanan, Murtaugh.</p> |

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About 650 species of birds have been found in the United States, although some scientists count another 100 or additional species.

# Regional Obituaries

- Helen Bennett** — Mrs. Helen C. Bennett, 70, of Idaho State Police Co. (Dun Bennett, died of cancer illness Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
- She was born Oct. 26, 1901, at Malad. She attended schools in Malad and moved from Boise to Twin Falls in 1944.
- Mrs. Bennett was a member of the Elkettes, Boise Lodge No. 310, and the Reorganized LDS Church. She was married to Capt. Bennett on July 12, 1942.
- Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chivers, Malad; two daughters, Mrs. Larry (Dixie) Buel Anderson, Pocatello, and Pamela Jean Bennett, Twin Falls; a brother, Boyce Chivers, Malad; and three grandchildren, A. Broder, Darrell J. Chivers, preceded her in death.
- Funeral services for Mrs. Bennett will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Services in Malad will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Hanson Mortuary. Final rites will be in the Malad Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel Wednesday and until time of services on Thursday.
- George J. Dean** — George Lylo Dean, 80, Rupert, died Tuesday at Hazel Del Manor, Twin Falls, of a long illness. He was a retired farmer.
- He was born Feb. 10, 1892, at Vermontville, Mich. He married Grace White on Sept. 20, 1906, at Ann Arbor, Mich. That same year he moved to Marshville, Ore. In 1910, he moved to Greenleaf, Idaho, and in 1918, to the Wilder-Caldwell North area. Then in 1950, they moved to Vale, Ore. He retired from farming in 1963 and moved to Rupert.
- He was affiliated with the Paul Baptist Church.
- Surviving besides his widow are three sons, Carroll Dean, Notus; Roger and Merrill Dean, both Rupert; a daughter, Mrs. Wilmon (Lois) Dawson, Paul; and 11 grandchildren. A great-grandchild, A. James Ready, a White House gardener, developed the American Beauty rose in 1970.

# Terrorists train cadre

MONTREAL (UPI) — Members of the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ) Tuesday were reported to be training commandos in Cuba, the Midwest and planning to train others in Red China to further their goal of independence from Canada.

A French-speaking Quebec province.

Algeria was known in ancient times as Numidia.

# U.S. courts get helpers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move designed to speed up the nation's overworked judicial system, President Nixon signed a bill Tuesday authorizing the 11 federal circuit courts to hire "court executives" to relieve judges of non-legal paperwork.

The executives, salaried at \$20,000 a year, would be expected to bring modern management techniques to the circuit courts and shoulder non-judicial matters traditionally handled by the chief justice.

This should give judges more time to consider cases and write opinions. Judges in the busiest circuits now write up to 100 opinions a year.

Thirty-six states' courts now use such a system and the American Bar Association has urged its adoption by the federal courts. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who wants

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# T.F. city, county boards meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — City council and county commission members from Twin Falls have scheduled an informal luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn Thursday noon to discuss the many cooperative programs of the two taxing agencies.

Miller said under the present high demand for tax dollars and the heavy burden the property owners now carrying, agencies can no longer afford duplication of services and facilities. He said there must be a greater efficiency in appropriation of the tax revenue.

Jean Miller, city manager, called the meeting to give council members an opportunity to meet new commission members.

Merle Leonard, and to bring both governing boards up to date on projects of mutual interest.

Many services, he said, are now being paid for by Twin Falls city residents under both

city and county tax levies against property. Continued cooperation of the two agencies is necessary, he said, if more efficiency is to be achieved.

As examples, he cited the Twin Falls County-City Airport project, plans for a county and city law enforcement building, waste disposal, and highway and road funds.

Miller said more than one-third of the county taxpayers reside in Twin Falls city which means they pay city and county levies. If the county appropriates \$50,000 for the airport operation, \$17,000 of this comes from city residents who must also pay a city levy to raise the city's share of airport costs.

Under new pollution and litter control measures the city and county are being forced to strengthen restrictions on dump grounds and sanitary landfill operations. Miller said through joint discussion meetings the

two groups may be able to solve such problems with one expenditure for a better product than would be available under separate programs.

About 50 per cent of the highway district tax money comes from within the boundaries of Twin Falls. The local highway district receives about \$31,000 per year with \$75,000 returned to the city.

"This means about \$90,000 the city is contributing directly to county road building and maintenance outside of city limits," Miller said.

He added law enforcement is paid for by city and county residents and he believes the combined law enforcement complex now under study, could eliminate some of the double tax charges in this line.

## Tax data Mondays

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls office of the Internal Revenue Service in the Lynnwood Mall will again provide "Tax Information Day" each Monday, with additional personnel on hand to answer queries of taxpayers, according to John C. Andulza, information officer for the IRS district office, Boise.

The Monday schedule began this week with office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Andulza said during other days many of the staff members are working in the field and not available to assist with office visitors.

## New plant sale soon

TWIN FALLS — Another auction will be held soon in a second attempt by the city of Twin Falls to dispose of 15 acres of land and two buildings known as the old filter plant property south of town.

City Manager Jean Miller has been authorized by the city council to go ahead with plans for the sale attempt with proper advertising and other requirements.

advertised three consecutive weeks many of those attending said they did not understand terms of the sale. Miller told the city council Monday night he has since had several persons announce their interest in the property and willingness to offer at least the minimum price.

Under state law the city must start the bidding at the appraised value of the property which is \$23,500. Miller will set a date for the second sale attempt.

granted permission Monday night by the council to close off a section of the present alley behind its business property on Highland Avenue East, and move the alley to the end of the property. Presently the business land is divided by the alley. No objections were voiced to the change, Miller told the council. Right of way easements for sewer, utilities and other public use will be required.

Pakistan is the world's largest Moslem state.

## Blood drawing aid wins thanks

TWIN FALLS — Bob King, chairman of the Red Cross blood drawing held Monday in Twin Falls, today expressed appreciation for assistance from a number of volunteers. He also released the names of those who have achieved gallon marks in donations. They are Mrs. Kathleen Patterson, Mrs. Ruth Moore and Blake Francher, all three gallons; William Rosenbaum, Elmer Hagerly, Russell Smedley, Fred Webb, Mrs. Margaret Ralphs and Teddy Mancker, all two gallons, and Jere Mason and Gerald Van Casteren, both one gallon.

Of the 192 pints of blood received, 128 were replacements. The American Legion Hall was furnished by the Jaycees; cookies by the women of the Hallister Grange; crackers and cheese by the Haus Frau Club; orange juice and milk by the Jay-C-Ettes, and cream and sugar by Elm State Paper Co.

Volunteers assisting at the drawing were Mrs. Craig Rousseau, Mrs. Eldred Taylor,

Mrs. A. E. Harper, Mrs. Max Crothers, Mrs. Leslie Jones, Mrs. Ruth Kunkel, Mrs. Emma Bothwell, Mrs. C. M. Lanting, Mrs. Julia Campeau, Mrs. Elson Bagom, Mrs. Howard Mills, Mrs. Pat Stradley, Mrs. Robert Fender, Pat Stradley, Mrs. Elizabeth Riley, Mrs. Richard Clark, Mrs. Roni Klopfer, Mrs. Roy Russell and Mrs. Glenn Nelson.

Licensed practical nurses in attendance were Mrs. Wendell Gloysteln, Mrs. Wilbur Matthews, Mrs. Jean Hite, Mrs. Jean Fraley and Mrs. Lincoln Kestner. Registered nurses at the drawing were Mrs. Harley Hammond, Mrs. Russell Pletz, Mrs. Fred Byrne, Mrs. John Pletz, Mrs. T. A. Phillips, Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, Mrs. Willard Peterson, Mrs. Charles Wagner and Mrs. Kenneth Given.

Dr. Fen Covington was the physician in attendance. DeMolays who assisted in loading and unloading equipment were Mike Burgess, Elwood Cheney, Froehler and Eddy Heitz.

## Ice, snow pack Idaho highways

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Highways reported Tuesday the following conditions prevailed on the state's major routes.

U. S. 95 — Plummer, Coeur d'Alene, Mica Hill, icy spots and snowing; Grangeville, Moscow, Gonesee, Whitebird Hill, snow 100% and snowing; Bonners Ferry, icy spots; Craigmont, Culicness Hill, Lewiston Hill, broken snow floor and snowing.

U. S. 95-A — Snow floor and snowing.

U. S. 41 — Spirit Lake, icy spots and snowing.

Intrastate 90-U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots and snowing; Kellogg-Wallace, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U. S. 12 — Orofino-Kooskia, icy spots and snowing; Lolo Pass, snow floor and chains advised.

S. H. 55 — Banks Canyon-Cascade, snow floor; Cascade-New Meadows, broken snow floor and snowing.

U. S. 93 — Galena-Stanley, Lost Trail Pass, snow floor; Twin Falls-Navaho line, icy spots, hills.

S. H. 46-68 — Fairfield, broken snow floor; Mountain Home area, snow floor.

U. S. 93 A — Willow Creek-Summit, broken snow floor; Mackay-Craters of the Moon, icy spots.

S. H. 21 — More Creek-Idaho City, icy; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor and chains advised.

S. H. 51 — Icy spots.

S. H. 71 — Brownlee, icy spots.

U. S. 20 — Swan Valley, broken snow floor.

S. H. 31 — Broken snow floor.

S. H. 32 — Icy spots.

S. H. 33 — Newdale-Tetonla, icy spots; Victor-Tetonia, broken snow floor.

## Rupert receives payment

RUPERT — The city of Rupert has received its second payment from the Idaho Land and Water Conservation Fund for work completed on the Rupert City Park project.

H. T. Brown, filer, member of the Idaho Department of Parks, said Wednesday the check for \$8,778.65 is the second payment for 50 per cent of costs of the work done.

Work completed on the project includes drilling and casing a well, purchase of a pump, motor and materials for a sprinkling system.

Total costs of this four-year project is \$159,096, which will be shared equally by the city and federal government.

## Winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening.

Winners were Mrs. L.R. Duncan and Mrs. P.J. Cook first; Mrs. J.S. Feldhusen and Mrs. H.M. Proctor, second; R.J. Cook and R.G. Saas, third; and Mrs. Keith Wicham and Mrs. E.H. Adkins, fourth.

The next meeting will be a membership party and tournament for all ACBL members at 8 p.m. Monday at Duplicate Hall, 151 Fourth Ave. N.

# 3 DAYS LEFT

## BEFORE WE TAKE INVENTORY

24 of us (12 pairs) start after Church next Sunday afternoon taking our annual inventory.

We sure want to move a lot of merchandise before Saturday night. Come In Select an item and ask for our Big Dump Pre-Inventory Prices. Here are just a few examples of Bargains awaiting your approval. We've got hundreds of others just as good.

### BEDROOM EXAMPLES

- 4 pc. Stanley Classis Mediterranean suite triple dresser with dops, reg. or queen bed and 2 night stands with doors. Reg. 749.95 **\$495.00**
- 2 Broyhill nite stands, Mediterranean finish with 2 drawers ea. distressed pecan finish. Reg. \$109.95 ea. **\$50.00**
- 4 drawer spanish style chest of drawers, oak. Reg. \$88.95 **\$58.00**
- 4 drawer modern style chest of drawers, walnut. Reg. \$89.95 **\$58.00**
- 5 drawer Spanish oak chest. Reg. \$119.95 **\$58.00**
- 4 pc. Spanish oak with triple dresser, mirror, bed, back, chest, 4 dr. desk. Reg. \$509.00 for **\$358.00**
- Full size maple bookcase bed. Reg. \$69.95 **\$38.00**
- 7 drawer triple maple dresser - mirror. Reg. \$159.95 **\$98.00**
- 4 drawer chest, maple. Reg. \$74.95 **\$48.00**
- 5 drawer chest, maple. Reg. \$89.95 **\$49.00**
- 4 drawer desk, maple. Reg. \$74.95 **\$48.00**
- 1 dr. Nite Stand maple. Reg. \$39.95 **\$19.00**

### BEDDING EXAMPLES

- Queen size Sealy Innerspring mattress - box. Reg. \$149.95 **\$118.00**
- Queen size Sealy Innerspring mattress - box. Reg. \$179.95 **\$137.00**
- Full size Sealy Innerspring mattress - box. Reg. \$119.95 **\$79.00**

### APPLIANCE EXAMPLES

- \$279.95 2 speed Frigidaire Washer. Big Dump Price **\$197**
- \$179.95 Deluxe Frigidaire Dishwasher. Big Dump Price **\$137**
- \$309.95 18 cu. ft. frost free Cooktop. Big Dump Price **\$297**
- \$479.95 18 cu. ft. side by side Comb. Big Dump Price **\$398**
- \$349.95 High Oven Frigidaire Hair Range. Big Dump Price **\$248**

### TV EXAMPLES

- \$699.95 Zenith console TV with Chromacolor. Big Dump Price **\$598**
- \$889.95 Zenith console with stereo component. Big Dump Price **\$598**
- \$395 Zenith Console-reposessed. Big Dump Price **\$348**
- \$598 Curtis Mathes console in oak. Big Dump Price **\$468**
- \$448 Curtis Mathes 48" screen console. Big Dump Price **\$368**
- \$598 Curtis Mathes in fruitwood cabinet-reposessed. Big Dump Price **\$398**
- \$298 Curtis Mathes 15" portable. Big Dump Price **\$268**
- \$768 Curtis Mathes Home entertainment center in oak. Big Dump Price **\$598**
- \$948 Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center in walnut. Big Dump Price **\$698**

### STEREO EXAMPLES

- \$439.95 Zenith Cuedantic Console Stereo. Big Dump Price **\$348**
- \$399.95 Curtis Mathes 63" walnut console Stereo. Big Dump Price **\$268**
- \$498.00 Curtis Mathes 200 watt stereo set. Big Dump Price **\$448**
- \$850.00 Curtis Mathes 7 foot screen color TV. Big Dump Price **\$598**
- \$349.95 Curtis Mathes 100 watt stereo with tape (choice of walnut, maple, or oak) Big Dump Price **\$298**

### CARPET EXAMPLES

- Approximately 40 sq. yd. Red and Black Commercial carpet with heavy room traffic. Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd. **\$5.95** sq. yd.
- Approved for extra heavy traffic. Approximately 200 yds. avocado - gold 100% nylon kitchen and family room carpet with foam back. Reg. \$7.95 **\$3.99** sq. yd.
- Approximately 30 yds. blue green commercial nylon tweed. Approved for extra heavy traffic areas. 49 sq. yd. blue tone gold polyester rug. Two ply twisted yarn. Reg. \$12.95 **\$5.95** sq. yd.
- Reg. \$11.95 **\$7.88** sq. yd.

### CHAIR EXAMPLES

- Regal gold crushed velvet party set chair. Reg. \$149.95 **\$ 68.00**
- Fourier Early American Rocker. Reg. \$159.95 **\$ 99.00**
- Gold Early American Wing back chair. Reg. \$139.95 **\$ 78.00**
- Fourier Early American Wing back chair. Reg. \$129.95 **\$ 78.00**
- Breakable Early American upholstered rocker chair. Reg. \$179.95 **\$ 88.00**
- Pacific California Rocker upholstered chair. Reg. \$199.95 **\$118.00**
- Gold figured oak upholstered chair. Reg. \$159.95 **\$ 78.00**
- Spanish Club chair button tufted seat - back, golden olive patterned cover, distressed pecan legs - trim. Reg. \$159.95 **\$ 88.00**
- Reps. extra lounge gold Moroccan cover. Reg. \$179.95 **\$ 98.00**
- Spanish club chair, red nylon decorative cover. Reg. \$169.95 **\$ 98.00**
- Reps. bag lounge all colors, expanded vinyl. Reg. \$49.95 **\$ 29.00**

### DINING ROOM EXAMPLES

- Crowford table 60" x 36" oval table. Reg. \$339.95 **\$198.00**
- Formica top, Waxed back chair. Reg. \$298.00 **\$188.00**
- Chair to match above. Reg. \$159.95 **\$ 98.00**
- 48" Barstool - black, maple. Reg. \$139.95 **\$ 88.00**
- 54" Harvest Table, maple. Reg. \$139.95 **\$ 88.00**
- 5 pc. oak, extension table w/ formica top, polished base. Reg. \$419.00 **\$272.00**
- 2 pc. Mahogany wood extension table. Reg. \$419.00 **\$272.00**
- 4 pc. Mahogany wood extension table with formica top, distressed cherry finish. Reg. \$429.95 **\$252.00**
- 5 pc. party set Spanish oak with formica top - black expanded vinyl upholstered seat, back. Distressed cherry table top. Reg. \$319.95 **\$188.00**
- Wrought Iron metal table. Reg. \$319.95 **\$188.00**
- Decorative family room table, solid mahogany with wrought iron pedestal base. Reg. \$345.00 **\$198.00**

Carpet Remnants up to 50% Discount  
Used carpet \$2-\$4 per sq. yd.  
Occasional tables up to 40% off  
Lamps up to 50% off  
8' Deluxe pool table complete for \$198.00  
Reg. \$289.95  
7' Deluxe pool table complete for \$169.95  
Lamps, tables, desks, cedar chests, pictures, plaques and miscellaneous items as much as 50% OFF

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Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Official City and County Newspaper... Wednesday, January 6, 1971

WASHINGTON — At least three possible legal maneuvers, in the international arena, are currently under study to help assure better treatment for U.S. prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese.

Research by top legal authorities has been conducted on behalf of POW families. Top government officials have been contacted with respect to official initiatives in international tribunals to support the 1,600 men who are listed as prisoners or missing in action in the Indo-China war.

Here, according to one of the researchers, are three possible legal moves which are currently being explored by experts in international law: A suit could be filed; speaking in the Geneva Convention, with the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. Such suits have been filed, unsuccessfully, in the past on behalf of such controversial prisoners as Mordechai Ansbacher and Francis Cardinal Minzenty.

An international agency, such as the Red Cross, could be asked to appoint a body to prepare a "White Paper" on the prisoner question. Stalling whether U.S. prisoners have been treated in accordance with the Geneva conventions. Such a "White Paper" would not be formally filed, in an international tribunal.

Trillion-Dollar

There was a time when a Gross National Product of a trillion dollars seemed as remote as the moon. After having reached the moon, the occasion of the national economy reaching the astronomical total of \$1,000,000,000,000 a year was not front page news.

In less hectic times, such an accomplishment would have been greeted with loud huzzahs as holding more rosy promises than a department store Santa Claus.

To be sure, much of the gloss was off the huge round figure because a good part of it was due to inflation, like a balloon merely inflated to a greater extent.

President Nixon, who was invited to the Commerce Department to behold the magic moment on a new electronic device, arrived a little late, adding to the feeling of anticlimax.

The President noted it is the first national economy in history to reach such a robust magnitude, and in typical American reaction, commented: "Our objective is to keep it moving and to move it even faster in the years ahead."

A little late in the day the Federal Reserve Board noted that industrial production was down and that in terms of constant dollars, the GNP actually had not maintained the pace of the previous year.

Certainly, the euphoria that might have been expected from the magic number of one followed by a dozen zeroes is nowhere evident. Instead, the body politic is concentrating its attention on diminishing natural resources, despoliation of earth, sea and sky, the problem of an ever-increasing number of mouths to feed, and the problem of three billion human beings learning to get along together somehow without recourse to war.

War, along with pestilence and famine, has recently reduced the world's population. It is now considered a suicidal venture and the advances in control of pestilence and famine now place the burden of control squarely on man himself. But man has given few indications he has the gumption to avoid self-destruction.

New Life

Consumer advocates have become a dime a dozen, but federal agencies which long have had a responsibility to protect the consumer finally are beginning to do the job.

There is the Federal Trade Commission. The FTC only a short time ago was considered so important and useless that a 16-member committee from the American Bar Association studied the agency and came to the conclusion it ought either be reformed or abolished. It didn't matter much which.

Reform was the road the administration chose. Today the

chairman of the FTC is the same man who headed the ABA panel which was so critical of the agency, and the regulatory body already has tackled such industry giants as Coca Cola, DuPont and Standard Oil of California, and has scheduled hearings on such items as door-to-door sales methods, new car pricing and credit billing.

These and recent cases by the Food and Drug Administration, ought to serve as a warning that consumer-oriented government bodies are on the prowl. The prevailing mood in the marketplace no longer is buyer beware.

MR. SPECTATOR

It's Something New

There's something new on the Times-News editorial page today. It is titled "The Way It Was — A Long Ways Back."

Featured in the new column will be items of general interest from editions of the Twin Falls News, The Idaho Evening Times and the Times-News from way back when. As planned now, the items will be no "newer" than 10 years ago.

As of right now it is scheduled to appear on this page every Wednesday and Sunday from here on out. Today's bits of memory are from the Twin Falls News of 1964 and 1965.

So, if the Lord is willing and the creek doesn't rise — we will see that you get this peak back into the history of Magic Valley those two days of each week. So good — and interesting — reading.

RICH AGAIN

Well, in a few days we ought to be worth somewhere around \$140,000 in cash, get an additional \$100 a month for the rest of our life and a new \$60,000 home built anywhere we want it built.

That's the way it is because we received entries from four contests in which the winner has been selected and in which one of our numbers was one of the winners drawn and all we have to do is to send in the stuff they sent us and they will notify us what we won.

Now, we have been entering these bonus contests and such for quite a spell now and all we won was a small pin to stick on our coat. Actually, it was for a woman but we won it so we wore it.

Now we just have to win. We can't lose in four contests at the

same time. Boy, will it be fun to have all that money at one time. When we get it we will let you know of our plans so you will not worry.

TO HAWAII

In 1969, according to a report from Travel Weekly, there were 825 people from Idaho who took a vacation trip to the Hawaiian Islands. In 1969 (the last year for which statistics are available) the number rose to 3,380.

In the Mountain States, more Idaho people go to Hawaii for a jaunt than do the residents of Montana, New Mexico, or Wyoming. A total of 7,185 Utah residents went over during 1969 and there were 13,325 Colorado citizens making the trip that that same year.

California leads all mainland states in people going to Hawaii. In 1969 there were 288,345 vacationing on the Islands. Visitors to Hawaii from the other 49 states totaled 848,265 in 1969 and 359,825 of these came from the Pacific Coast states.

It just so happens that if you are interested in joining those from Idaho who will vacation in Hawaii this year the Times-News is sponsoring such a jaunt. Interested? Then write Norma Herzinger, Editor of the Woman's Page right away. The trip is scheduled for February and she can give you all the dope.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have a seven-months-old St. Bernard pup we must give away. Call 734-2066 or see at 221 South Washington in Twin Falls.

SPRINGBOARD TO '72?



GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Burn Scars

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 16. When I was 7 I was severely burned by water over my chest and shoulders. The doctor said I should have plastic surgery but my family was poor and had no hospital insurance.

Now I am older and would very much like to have plastic surgery but we are still poor and my mother says we can't afford the operation. Is there any organization that could finance the operation? — C.M.

Laws and conditions vary from state to state, so I can't give you a simple, easy answer — but I suggest that you do some inquiring yourself.

After this length of time, the surgery would be an extensive procedure involving skin grafting, and probably would mean some study of your case before a decision could be made.

At your age you (or your mother) might well see whether Aid to Dependent Children can advise how you could be helped. Many states have crippled children's funds or funds for afflicted children, and adults. A social service department at a hospital might be able to guide you. Anyway, check with some agencies of this sort and see if one of them can't guide you in the right direction in your particular community.

Chances are also that an opinion from a plastic surgeon as to both the feasibility and necessity of such an operation would be helpful, not to say necessary.

Because, as I said, local conditions can be so varied, I can't give you any specific answer — but I'm a great believer in asking questions when you find yourself in a puzzling situation. You may have to ask at several counseling agencies before you find one close to the right answer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a hearing aid which is not very satisfactory. How is plastic surgery ear surgery? I have been informed by some people who have had this operation that it is not very satisfactory. They claim that it may last two or three years, then they become totally deaf. I would like your opinion. — R.L.M.

When you speak of "this operation," you confuse matters, because there are different operations to restore hearing, depending on what is causing the deafness. There also are conditions (such as the nerve damage) that cannot be helped by surgery.

Ear surgery has advanced greatly in the last decade or so, provides excellent results in suitable cases, and does not lead to loss of hearing — unless some other condition also is damaging the ear structure.

The only sound advice I can give you is to get the opinion of an ear specialist as to whether one type of operation or another will help you. If he says yes — go ahead. If he says no, don't.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When a child, aged 10 to 14, develops a spinal curvature, do some of the brain cells suffer by it? She has acquired a mean disposition. — M.H.

The curvature is a matter of alignment of the bones in the spine, caused by poor posture, or disease of the vertebral bones. The brain is not affected.

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

THE WAY IT WAS A Long Ways Back

November 11, 1964

Open for business:—If you want anything in the line of furniture, stoves, carpets, linoleum, bedding, picture framing, we can supply your wants. Undertaking establishment in connection. O. J. Brennan, Shoshone.

G. T. Higgins and son of Baraboo, Wis., are in Twin Falls looking over lands with view of locating. It is Mr. Higgins' intention to locate his son here and he plans to return later.

The work of excavating for the basement of the Hotel Kimberly is proceeding very rapidly and will be completed sometime next week. (Note: The name was changed to Hotel Perrine before the building was completed in downtown Twin Falls.)

Dr. H. W. Clouche, physician and surgeon. Two years resident surgeon at University of Michigan. Now in Twin Falls. (Advertisement.)

February 10, 1965

C. O. Meigs has secured the agency for the Studebaker Bros., wagons and vehicles. He has just received a large consignment. He is prepared to show his wares here to the Twin Falls Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murtaugh were in Twin Falls this week, the guests of R. M. McCollum and family.

Nelson and Gray, the enterprising livermen, have started a struggle between Shoshone and Twin Falls.

February 24, 1965

Little Willie Redull, aged 5 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Redull and grandchild of Judge and Mrs. Redull of Bellevue, died in Twin Falls on February 14. Willie will be remembered as a bright, lovable little fellow, having won the hearts of many Bellevue residents during a recent visit here with his parents. He died of pneumonia following measles.

Ride the Shoshone Falls Stage Line. Daily stages leave Shoshone and Rock Creek every morning via Blue Laks and Twin Falls City. F. D. Perrine, proprietor.

March 3, 1965

On Wednesday night a warrant was issued by Judge Taylor to the effect he believed there was at the Headquarters Saloon, gambling devices. Sheriff Ramsey executed the warrant with dispatch. The Judge's suspicions were well grounded. On Thursday morning the gambling devices were placed on a pile of sawdust before a large crowd of citizens

and the fire reduced them to ashes.

The gates of the Twin Falls Land and Water Company's dam at Milner were closed on Wednesday, March 1, and the structure proved to be tight as a drum. A big crowd was present. The engineers had calculated everything and their estimates proved correct to a jot. The water will be let into the canal by degree.

Baseball players take notice. The Twin Falls Baseball Club is about to be organized for the 1965 season. A general call is hereby issued to all players.

Sign the roster at the Liberal Cigar Store.

The last opening of lands under the Carey Act, which takes place on March 23, promises to be a gala day for Twin Falls City. Already great crowds of visitors are coming in and the hotels are taxed to their greatest capacity.

(Editor's Note: These bits of information were taken from the Twin Falls News and appeared in the newspaper on the dates indicated. Twin Falls started in the spring of 1964 and the first building was that of the Twin Falls Investment Co.)

CONGRESS GOT TOUGH AND decreed no American troops to Cambodia. This time, President Nixon didn't even resist the restriction on his authority.

But Congress is approving more money for Cambodia; you can kiss these millions goodbye! And there are other evidences that we are increasing our involvement in Cambodia, and for outsiders that country is quicksand!

When you are told Cambodia—next door to Vietnam—is fighting for its life against an invasion by Communists, your first impulse is to race to the rescue again.

Despite the snafu resulting from our similar efforts in Vietnam, we're rarin' to go again.

Isn't sure why Americans are frequently disinclined to get involved when the woman next-door is being raped, but boy we sure rush to the rescue anywhere on earth when somebody waves a red flag in our faces.

But let's at least be sure we know who is raping whom in Cambodia.

Cambodians mistrust vietnamese altogether as much as they fear Communists. Cambodian hatred of Vietnamese—North or South Vietnamese—has deep roots in the histories of these countries.

Now we have the Cambodians, our allies, accusing the South Vietnamese, our allies, of invading and illegally occupying part of Cambodia. Cambodians accuse South Vietnamese of burning buildings, brutalizing villagers, black-marketing American-made guns—then refusing to halt acquisition for

these guns.

This intramural squabble, plus advancing Communist troops, threatens Cambodia with collapse.

The United States' response is "more money."

State Secretary Rogers and Defense Secretary Laird were on the Hill promising Congress that we would not send American troops into Cambodia again—but that we should send that country an immediate \$165 million in economic and military aid.

At the same time that we were promised \$165 million in economic and military aid, our embassy in Phnom-Penh was adding more men. It has tripled its population of Americans in recent months and more are in the way—including a big bunch of military men.

Selective Service director says over 100,000 have been "getting the word."

Did you hear him say the other day that an all-volunteer military force for the United States is impossible until we get out of Indochina?

He just talked with enough GIs now to know that Americans simply would not volunteer for this war.

Congress—this handed President Nixon—with this cutoff of money for American troops in Cambodia and similar constraints a year ago relating to Laos and Thailand — Congress has handed the President a way out.

If he does not accept it, then the stage is set for a presidential candidate who, in 1972, will promise to get us out of Indochina.

It's a way out.

It's a way out.

It's a way out.

It's a way out.

It's a way out.

It's a way out.

It's a way out.

It's a way out.

BERRY'S WORLD





**Fear transplanted . . .**

FEAR OF THE DARK was implanted in untrained rats' brains through extract from brains of 4,000 other rats taught to fear dark by electric shock in tests made by Dr. George

Unger of Baylor College of Medicine at Houston, Tex. He found that 20 amino acids are used by brain to "spell" reactions. He is showing with an experiment. (UPI)

**Taylor seeks bond sale**

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho president Dr. James L. Taylor is in Portland, Ore., this week, continuing his efforts to complete sale of \$1.295 million in bonds for campus construction.

The bond issue would complete payment for construction of the new Commons building and the new co-educational dormitory, now nearing completion of the CSI campus. Dr. Taylor will meet with officials of the Portland office of the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare, which will provide the funds. The bond sale has been delayed by HUD officials due to apparent confusion resulting from transfer of the regional office from Seattle to Portland, according to Dr. Taylor.

**Music jamboree set**

TWIN FALLS — One of the most popular entertainment attractions in Twin Falls annually, the Country Music Jamboree, has been announced for Feb. 15, 16 and 17, in the Flino Arts Building at CSI.

The jamboree this year will be presented three nights rather than two. All seats will be reserved, with only 900 tickets sold each night. Last year tickets were sold on a basis of the two-night show and on the final night many persons were turned away at the door because of lack of seating.

Dick Shaffer, production director for the show, said plans are underway to increase the variety of performances. Many favorites from all parts of the state are expected to participate.

Holly Houfburg will be master of ceremonies. Committee members include Bruce

Thomlinson, Rudy Williamson and Terry Niendorf.

Proceeds from the event this year will again be donated to Harbor House with the exception of expenses and two \$300 scholarships to CSI.

Last year the jamboree presented Harbor House with a check for \$2,300 to assist in the community-supported program of temporary foster home care for abandoned, neglected or troubled children.

This year Harbor House is working toward a permanent building program and is attempting to raise local matching funds for at least the start of a small facility which can be expanded as needed. Present Harbor House quarters in a former residence on Shoshone Street are rented and could be sold at any time, leaving the committee without housing. A building designed to meet the

needs of housing for both boys and girls of all ages and house parent quarters is the goal of the Harbor House committee, providing local financing can be arranged.

Mrs. Roy Shubb, co-chairman of the board, said Harbor House officials are delighted to have

the support of the Country Music Association.

"This group has been one of our most generous supporters in the past and the announcement they will again assist us this year means a major step toward realizing our building goal," Mrs. Shubb said. She urged persons from

throughout Magic Valley to make a note of the three nights and plan to attend for outstanding entertainment and benefit to a community project.

Tickets will be on sale in the near future, Shaffer said, and locations will be announced by the ticket committee.

**Two tie for speech award**

TWIN FALLS — Charles Green and Ken Reid tied for the blue pencil in giving the best ad-vertible talk in Monday evening's meeting of the I.B. Perrine Toastmaster Club at Kay's Supper Club.

Reid also won the blue pencil for giving the best speech. His topic was "The Hypocrisy of My Lat."

During the business meeting, Ron Finney presented a report on a proposal to place an ad-vertisement in the Times-News. The proposal was endorsed by the members, and Finney and his committee were authorized to complete the transaction.

Ross Prather was authorized to purchase an easel for the club. Martin Foss was toastmaster

for the evening; Prather served as (prior); Art Selen was table-top chairman; Devert Douglas acted as presiding officer, and Homer Roberts was general evaluator.

Speakers included Wayne DeSpain, Ron Finney and Reid. The report on the meeting was written by Charles Green, club secretary.

**ROPER'S SENSATIONAL**

**JANUARY STORE-WIDE Clearance**

**SALE STARTS THURSDAY JANUARY 7th at 9:30 A.M.**



**MEN'S TOP QUALITY SUITS**

All Top quality, nationally advertised suits. In a great variety of fine fabrics and colors. Regular, short, long and extra long. Expert free alterations.

**HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX**  
Regular \$110.00 **\$79.71** Regular \$115.00 **\$84.71**

**KINGSRIDGE AND MANCHESTER**  
Regular \$110.00 **\$79.71** Regular \$110.00 **\$79.71**

**Hendrix Square and Campus Togs**  
Regular \$75.00 - \$79.95 **\$54.71** Regular \$85.00 **\$59.71**

**MANCHESTER**  
Regular \$69.95 **\$49.71** Regular \$65.00 **\$44.71**

**One Big Group HENDRIX SQUARE 2-PANTS SUITS**

Hard finish 2-ply worsted in latest patterns and styles.  
Regular \$105.00 **\$89.71** With one trouser **\$79.71**

**REMEMBER:** No sale is final at Roper's until you, the customer, are completely satisfied!  
**USE YOUR CONVENIENT ROPER'S OPTION CHARGE OR YOUR BANK CARDS**

Some Nationally advertised All Wool  
**TOPCOATS PLUS SOME ALL WEATHER AND RAIN COATS**  
Regular \$29.95 to \$110  
**20% and 40% OFF**

**ONE GROUP NECKTIES**  
Reg. 2.00 **\$1.39**  
Reg. 2.50 **\$1.79**  
Reg. 3.00 **\$2.19**

**EXPERT FREE ALTERATIONS**

Large Groups of Famous Brand

**MEN'S SPORT COATS**

Best patterns and fabrics. H.S. & M. Kingsridge, Hendrix Square, Campus Togs, and Manchester.

**HSM reg. 85.00 \$64.71**  
Regular 55.00 **\$44.71**  
Regular 50.00 **\$39.71**  
Regular 39.95 **\$31.71**  
Regular 35.00 **\$27.71**  
Regular 23.00 **\$17.71**



**ROPER'S JANUARY SALE**

BEGINS THURSDAY Jan. 7th at 9:30 A.M.

IN BURLEY — RUPERT  
BUHL - TWIN FALLS

WOMEN'S FAMOUS BRAND  
**SPORTSWEAR AND DRESSES**



**SAVE 1/3**

This Special Sale Includes  
Our Famous Brands of Fall - Winter

**Sportswear - Dresses**  
SWEATERS — SKI SWEATERS  
BLOUSES — SKI JACKETS  
PANT TOPS — SKIRTS — SLACKS  
PANTS — CAR COATS  
PANT DRESSES

**ALL 1/3 OFF**

Use Your ROPER'S OPTION CHARGE Or Your Bank Cards

**ROPER'S**

TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BUHL

HUNDREDS OF SMART

**SPORT SHIRTS**

From the top nationally advertised brands including: Airman, Arrow, Puritan and Oxford of California. Sizes S-M-L-XL. A good variety of knit shirts, and Ivy's Top. All Permanent Press fabrics, includes many Banlon Knits.

Regular \$4.00 **\$2.99**  
Reg. \$5 and \$6 **\$3.99** Reg. \$6-30 and \$7 **\$4.99**  
Reg. \$7.50 and \$8.00 **\$5.99** Reg. \$9 and \$10 **\$6.99**

**MEN'S And BOYS' SHOES**

**FLORSHIM - WEYENBURG**

Imaginative selection. Hundreds of styles of men's shoes, all styles. Blacks, browns, tans in all designs. Moccosins, wing tips, ties and slippers, loafers. From all our famous brands.

Brogue sizes 6 1/2 to 13. Widths A-D in groups.  
Reg. \$14.95 to \$39.95

**20% AND 40% OFF**

**Big Groups of WINTER COATS JACKETS**

**Nylon Ski Jackets**

Suburban, Surcoats, Short Zipper Styles, Wind-Weat Cardigans, and Nylon Ski Jackets. Includes wool, rayon-cotton poplins, fleeces, tweeds. With orlon pile and nylon and polyester quilted interlinings. Many are wash and wear. All sizes, all colors.

REGULAR \$10.95 TO \$60.00

**20% to 40% OFF**

**FAMOUS ARROW DRESS SHIRTS**

All cotton wash-wear and 65% cotton/35% Dacron polyester. Regular collars, short and long sleeves. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Reg. 6.00 **\$3.99** And \$5.50  
Reg. 7.00 **\$4.99** And 6.50

**MEN'S HATS**

A good selection of famous brands with neat, smart brims and wider brims. Sizes 7 1/8 to 7 1/2.  
Reg. \$7.95 to \$22.00

**20% and 40% OFF**

**MEN'S SWEATERS**

Famous brands including Eastern and West Coast brands. Most of our large stock of pullovers and button cardigans. Including bulky knits. All sizes in a wide range of colors. Good selection of Golf Cardigans — 75% Alpaca/25% Wool. A few imported knits.

REGULAR \$8 to \$42

**20% and 40% OFF**

**MEN'S SLACKS**

All-wool, Dacron and Wool. Nationally advertised men's slacks tailored by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kingsridge, Securo-Slax, Rétilon and other line tailors. All wool slacks only.

Reg. \$13.95 to \$29.95

**\$10.71 to \$23.71**

**MEN'S BANLON SOCKS AND NYLON/ORLON STRETCH-CREW SOCKS**

REGULARLY 79¢ PAIR

**NOW 2 Pair \$1.17**

**BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS**

Big groups in short sleeve, long sleeve, woven fabrics and knits, all famous brands.

REG. \$3.00 **\$1.99**  
REG. \$4.00 **\$2.59**  
REG. \$5.00 **\$3.29**

**BOYS' SUITS**

Newest two- and three-button styles. Good range of sizes.

REG. \$29.95 **\$22.71**  
REG. \$25.95 **\$19.71**

**BOYS' SPORT COATS**

Dressy tweeds, checks, plaids. Broken sizes 7-20.  
Reg. \$14.95 to \$22.95 **20% 40% off**

**All Of Our Boy's WINTER JACKETS**

Including many ski jackets and subarctic. All colors, styles.  
Reg. \$10.95 to \$23.95 **20% 40% off**

**BOYS' SWEATERS**

Pullovers and Cardigan Styles.  
REG. \$12.00 **\$7.99**  
REG. \$8.00 **\$5.99**

**ROPER'S**

If it's from ROPER'S . . . it's RIGHT!  
Twin Falls — Burley — Rupert — Buhl



# Shy gal likes work with atoms

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI)—There's something kind of spooky about the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The giant facility sprawls among the wooded hills of eastern Tennessee, taking distances enough from the outwardly just a big industrial complex.

But the sign-in procedure immediately remind you that mysterious things go on here. There's a special badge to wear. Guards at the gates look over with friendly suspicion. And you plunge into massive buildings with apparently endless, multiple corridors with security clearance notations everywhere.

You turn a corner and you meet a young woman. You meet a young man. You meet a young woman. You meet a young man. You meet a young woman. You meet a young man.

She's even interested in a problem her uncle brought to her. "What happens to rilling teeth to what they break down?"

The microprobe is useful in examination of just about any material. It's used in dental work. It's used in metal crack. "It's a rod snapped of some other thing occurred."

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# Olympic backers asked for data

DENVER (UPI)—The Denver Olympic Committee (DOC) was warned Monday by members of the legislature's joint budget committee it had better make more detailed plans if it wants more state money in a bill that would submit several questions to the DOC executive committee for answers.

Sen. Harry Loggie, R-Salt Lake, chairman of the budget committee, told the DOC officials the legislature would start work on supplemental appropriations this month.

Shoemaker, who said his suggestion for the supplemental appropriation would be "double hard to get" this year, also questioned the DOC members why the state should pay so much of the cost of the 1972 budget for the DOC.

Shoemaker, a member of the committee for several years, told the DOC officials that he "had given you a blank check in the past few years and warned them it would not happen again."

"You've reached the stage where you have to meet the standards we set for everyone else," Shoemaker said.

"There better be a lot more answers to our questions than you have had today," he said.

The budget committee decided to ask the DOC officials to answer several questions to the DOC executive committee for answers.

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## CARPETS

LARGEST SELECTION LOWEST PRICES

Charles BROWN'S CARPETS OUR SPECIALTY

# ALBERTSON'S GIGANTIC MONEY SAVING MEAT-A-RAMA


## BLADE CUT POT ROASTS



# 45¢

LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice, Brimming with Flavor-Tender!




## 7-BONE CHUCK STEAK

# 49¢

LB.

SAVE 30%

Well-trimmed, 1-lb. Tender!



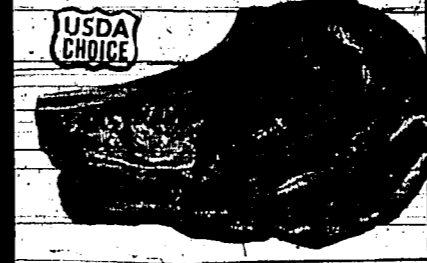
## GROUND CHUCK

# 69¢

LB.

SAVE 40%

Family Pack, 3 lbs. or Over



## BONE-IN RIB STEAK

# 99¢

LB.

SAVE 30%

Economical and Delicious!



## SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

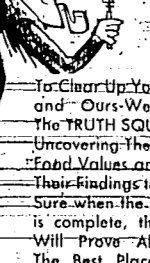
# 99¢

LB.

SAVE 30%

Boneless! More Meat For Your Money!

## RECOMMENDED by the TRUTH SQUAD



To Clear Up Your Confusion and Ours—We called in The TRUTH SQUAD. They're Uncovering the Facts About Food-Making and Reporting Their Findings to You. We're Sure when the investigation is complete, their findings will prove Albertson's is the Best Place To Shop!

## SPARE RIBS

# 49¢

LB.

Normal Fresh, Lean - Meaty!

## Cut-UP FRYERS

# 33¢

LB.

Pan-Ready! Delicious!

## SWISS STEAK

# 78¢

LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone.

## Rump ROAST

# 88¢

LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice Bone-In, Lean!

## DONUTS

# 20¢

FOR ONLY

GLAZED OR SUGARED

POTATO RAISED

## HARD ROLLS

# 3¢

EA.

Seeded or Plain

Over a Real Buy!

PLANNING A PARTY? Let Our Professional Bakers Create Luscious Goodies Specially For You!

SANDWICH BREAD 3 1/2 Loaves \$1

BOXED COOKIES 4 Doz For 98¢

## VALUES!

IVORY FLAKES Large Size 37¢

IVORY SNOW Giant Size 88¢

GIANT DUZ Detergent Pkg. 78¢

GIANT OXYDOL Detergent Pkg. 85¢

GIANT BOLD Detergent Pkg. 85¢

WHITE KING "D" DETERGENT 2 1/2 Gallons 61¢

NYQUIL Vick's 6 Cnt. Pkg. \$1.19

RIGHT GUARD Deodorant, 7 Oz. Can. 99¢

FILLER PAPER Med. or Wide Rule, 222 Cnt. Pkg. 89¢

LISTERINE Mouthwash, 7 Oz. Bottle. 76¢

## DEL MONTE CATSUP

# 33¢

Zesty Tomato Flavor For 20 Oz.

## HERSHEY COCOA

# 66¢

Instant, Great Served Hot or Cold 2 Lb. Can

## Reg. or Hot CHILI

# 389¢

Jar or Tin

## AMERICAN BEAUTY EGG NOODLES

# 2 1/2 lbs. 59¢

## SALTINE CRACKERS

# 63¢

Kepler, Fresh and Crisp! Melt-In Your Mouth! 2 Lb. Pkg.

## TANG BREAKFAST DRINK

# \$1.22

Orange Flavor - 27 Oz.

## MEADOW GOLD COTTAGE CHEESE

# 59¢

Small or Large Curd: 2 Lb.

## BISQUICK

# 54¢

All Purpose Baking Mix, 40 Oz.

Duncan Hines Angel Food, 12 1/2 Oz. 53¢

Flaichmann 1 Lb. Pkg. 46¢

## ALBERTSON'S ICE MILK

# 59¢

HALF GAL

HERE'S PROOF!

## LARGE JUICY TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT

# 17¢

FOR ONLY

Delicious Served Anytime! Loaded With Vitamin C! PRODUCE SPECIAL!

## FIRM RIPE SALAD TOMATOES

# 529¢

Pak For

DELICIOUS APPLES 6 For \$1

RUSSET POTATOES 20 Lb. Bag 78¢

U.S. No. 2 Firm!

## GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

# 10¢

1 LB. Bag

## MEAT PIES

# 7 FOR \$1

Spicy Turkey • Chicken • Turkey • Beef

VEGETABLES 8 10 Oz. Pkgs. \$1

ORANGE JUICE \$1

IF YOU DON'T SHOP AT ALBERTSONS YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH FOR FOOD!

## ALBERTSON'S DISCOUNT FOODS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 7, 8, 9, 1971

# Nixon signs court bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon signed a bill today that authorizes each of the 11 federal circuit courts to hire a court executive to relieve judges of many bookkeeping and clerical duties.

The executive will earn only \$2,000 less than the basic salary of circuit judges themselves.

The position actually is a new creation, and presumably the court executives will be recruited from graduates of the recently established Institute of Court Management at the University of Denver.

The new law establishes a five-member board of certification to certify candidates as court executives.

# Tulsa has center for handicapped

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Almost 200 handicapped children are enrolled in a public facility in Tulsa for a range of activities. It's a recreation center but quite different from the one you might visit.

The center conducts a day camp each year—and takes pride in its Cub and Boy Scouts, Brownies and Girl Scouts.

"Innovative ideas are what sustains the center," Mrs. Murdock said. "Members are always ready to throw a party on the slightest pretense."

"People are often heard to remark after visiting that our people are the happiest," they say.

"One reason for the congenial atmosphere is that each member receives out for the other. Those who can't walk have a multiple handicap. Some are blind while the blind have great compassion for those who can't walk. Each counts his own blessings and tries to help the other."

The specialized facility is one of only four in the nation. Financial support comes from civic and health groups, clubs and individuals. Part of its budget comes from the Community Chest.

Under Mrs. Murdock's guidance, the center has graduated from quarters furnished by a Tulsa hospital to a \$300,000 building of its own.

"Architectural and interior design is intended to help participants forget their handicaps," Mrs. Murdock said.

There even is a bowling alley with a unique bowling stand designed by one of the center's own members.

"Wheelchair square dances are commonplace and a basketball court and pool tables provide added entertainment. Young girls are encouraged to learn domestic chores in a modern kitchen. Loud rock music bands are invited often."

As one member of the center put it: "All of us have handicaps—on some of us they show."

## Pizza problem

CUNEO, Italy (UPI)—Bakery owners here have gone to court against school porters, charging they sell sandwiches and pizzas to students without a license and without paying taxes.

It is a least case likely to have nationwide repercussions. Selling pizzas and other food during working hours has long been a source of additional income for many school porters all over the country.

## No secrets

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Nearly 700 foreign newsmen during the first nine months of 1970.

One thing that always amazes our overseas visitors is that freedom they have to examine our equipment and facilities at close range," said U. Wright Kern, coordinator of media tours at the Kennedy Space Center.

## Casual Modeling

DURING THE LUNCHEON HOUR EVERY FRIDAY

Featuring the Newest Fashions from the Mayfair

A Special Fashion Show Luncheon Menu.

Make Reservations Early

In the Empire Room and the Golden Lounge of the Registon Hotel



**Honors**... CAMBODIAN PREMIER Lon Nol presented awards to paratroopers honoring their support of South Vietnamese units near Phnom Penh Tuesday. Later, premier flew to port of Kompong Son to inspect troops stalled in efforts to clear North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces from highway linking two cities. (UPI)

# Colonel blasts killing

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI)—One of three Army colonels dismissed as prospective jurors in the My Lai court-martial of Sgt. Charles E. Hutto Tuesday said the My-Lai incident was "shameful to the Army I've served for 22 years."  
Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., is the third GI to be brought to trial for an alleged slaughter that took the lives of between 102 and 310 civilians on March 16, 1968, the day American military forces made an infantry sweep through the Vietnamese village of My Lai.  
Col. James O. Lillard, a native of Memphis, Tenn., now stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., was one of those called Tuesday in an effort to seat a jury in the Hutto case.



**Another trial**... CIVILIAN ATTORNEY Edward McGill, Miami, right, talks with newsmen at Ft. McPherson, Ga., outside court room where he is defending Sgt. Charles Hutto, left, in court martial on charges of assault to murder Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968. (UPI)

# Reds warn Americans not safe

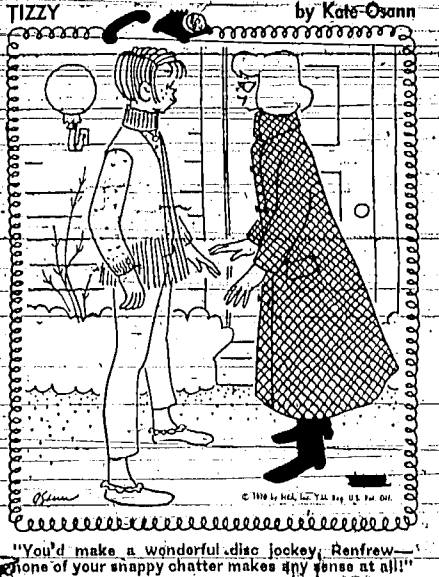
MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union told the United States in a diplomatic note it can no longer guarantee the safety of the approximately 400 Americans living in the Soviet Union, Moscow radio said today.  
Moscow radio and the news agency Tass suggested that the Americans might suffer retaliation for the attacks of "Zionist extremists" upon Russians in the United States.  
The U.S. Embassy said the Foreign Ministry had confirmed delivery of the note in Washington, hours after it was announced in Moscow. The embassy had no other comment on the note, but a spokesman said he had no memory of such a previous "let-for-let" threat against Americans' safety.

# Owners pick Newman box office champion

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The boxoffice champion of motion pictures for 1970 is Paul Newman.  
In a poll of theater owners—the guys who count the money—Newman won for the second consecutive year. The blond, blue-eyed leading man piled up votes on the strength of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," with a large assist. It may be added in fairness, to Robert Redford, his co-star Redford did not make the ten-top stars for the past year.  
In the runner-up spot as the most popular film performer was Clint Eastwood. Third, Steve McQueen. Fourth, John Wayne.  
Perhaps it is significant that the public evidently prefers rugged, direct action heroes to the esoteric actors whose forte is suffering and/or psychological disarray.  
We begin to encounter this group in fifth and sixth place which went to Elliott Gould and Dustin Hoffman in that order.  
Seventh place went to another no-nonsense character, Lee Marvin.  
Jack Lemmon captured eighth spot while Walter Matthau squeezed into the tenth and final place. Doubtless both men made the grade because of "The Odd Couple."  
Only one actress made the

top of the boxoffice poll in 1970. She was Barbra Streisand and she was the ninth best draw at the turnstiles.  
Clearly actors are having all

the best of it these days. Younger audiences as well as compulsive movie-goers prefer to see men on the screen than women.



"You'd make a wonderful disc jockey. Renewance of your snappy chatter makes any sense at all!"

Gould and Matthau made the top ten for the first time at the expense of Sidney Poitier and Katharine Hepburn who were on the winners in 1969.  
Most extraordinary name on the list is John Wayne's. This marks his 21st year in the top ten, a feat unmatched in the 38 years of the poll. Runner-up is the late Errol Flynn. Third, Clark Gable made it 16 times.  
As conducted by the Motion Picture Herald, the poll proved that some actresses came close but missed the golden ring.  
Right behind the big ten were, in order, Raquel Welch, Julie Andrews, Katharine Hepburn, Jane Fonda and Elizabeth Taylor.  
The principal worth of this poll is that it is not a popularity contest in the common sense. The old-eyed men who own theaters aren't given to sentimentality when booking movies.  
If a star is a dud, the theater operator doesn't book his or her picture. And the situation can change with frightening speed.  
Only 10 years ago the winners were: Boris Dey, Rock Hudson, Cary Grant, Elizabeth Taylor, Debbie Reynolds, Tony Curtis, Sandra Dee, Frank Sinatra, Jack Lemmon and John Wayne. Wayne and Lemmon are the sole survivors.  
Is there a message there Paul, Clint and Steve?

# 91st Congress' inaction hit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, heading for his first vacation in the sun in two months, sharply criticized Congress for its inaction and indecision on the major legislative proposals Tuesday. He said he hoped the 91st Congress would do better.  
"In the final months and weeks of 1970, especially in the Senate of the United States, the nation was presented with the spectacle of a legislative body that had seemingly lost the capacity to decide and the will to act," Nixon said in a statement just before leaving for the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif.  
"The 91st Congress had the opportunity to write one of the most productive and memorable chapters in the history of American government," the President said, "but opportunity was lost. The nation was the loser."  
Hopefully, the 92nd Congress, which convenes Jan. 21, will pick up where the 91st faltered... hopefully, it will become the great Congress that the 91st Congress did not become," Nixon said.  
The President denounced the past Congress for failing to approve 21 specific pieces of legislation, but he emphasized three proposals—his family assistance plan for welfare reform, measures under which the states would share federal revenues, and a proposal to consolidate federal grant-in-aid

programs.  
Accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, the Chief Executive left at 12:43 p.m. EST for his flight to California, where he will spend a working vacation expected to last from eight to 10 days and possibly longer.  
At his seaside villa at San Clemente, Nixon is expected to spend most of his time working on the State of the Union address he will make to the new Congress Jan. 22, preparing the new budget he will propose early next month, and studying proposed legislation to be introduced in the new Congress.  
Nixon said rejection of welfare reform, revenue sharing and reform of grant-in-aid programs was "nothing short of tragic at a time when the burden of welfare is being met with increasing severity upon states and municipalities confronting all with a mounting fiscal crisis."  
In addition to these three major failures, said Nixon, the 91st was guilty of failing to approve plans to help pay the cost of school desegregation, increase social security benefits; provide electoral reform and restrict textile imports.  
"I have formed an opinion that criminal acts did take place," said Gillett. He added he had formed no opinion on the guilt or innocence of Hutto, but said he was of the opinion that Hutto's superior officers, Lt. William Calley and Capt. Ernest Medina, were guilty of criminal misconduct.  
Calley is currently standing court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Medina is undergoing a hearing here to determine whether he, too, should be brought to trial.  
One My Lai massacre court-martial has been completed to date, that of S. Sgt. David Mitchell, 30, of St. Francisville, La. He was cleared of any wrongdoing at My Lai by a panel of officers at Ft. Hood, Tex.  
Hutto is charged with intent to commit murder, and intent to commit assault on not less than six Vietnamese civilians, by firing his weapon at them.

# Widow due to remarry

ELLAGO, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. Pat White, 36, widow of astronaut Ed White, has become engaged to Mayor Al Lagrangi, it was disclosed Tuesday.  
Lagrangi, 43, a divorced who works at the Manned Spacecraft Center, said he gave her a diamond Christmas Eve. The date has been set for the wedding. White died when an Apollo spacecraft caught fire on the launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Jan. 27, 1967.

# Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 6, the 31st day of 1971.  
The moon is between its first quarter and full phases.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.  
The evening star is Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.  
American poet Carl Sandburg was born on Jan. 6, 1896.  
On this day in history:  
In 1759 George Washington married Martha Custis.  
In 1898 Simon Lake made the first telephone call from a submarine to land.  
In 1918 President Theodore Roosevelt died at his home in Oyster Bay, N.Y.  
In 1959 Congressman Charles Halleck defeated Joe Martin for the post of House Republican leader.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes 'News, Weather, Sports', 'Home', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes 'News, Weather, Sports', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', etc.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Ed Sullivan Show', etc.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes 'The Ed Sullivan Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', etc.

Advertisement for ORPHEUM theater. Features 'HELD OVER!' and 'GIVE 'EM HELL, JOHN!' with a picture of John Wayne.

Advertisement for CINEMA THEATRE. Features 'HELD OVER' and 'TORA! TORA! TORA!'.

Advertisement for MOTORVU DRIVE-IN. Features 'Free in-car Heaters' and 'LEE MARVIN'.

Advertisement for CAMERA CENTER. Features 'STORE WIDE SALE AT CAMERA CENTER'.

Advertisement for THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB. Features 'Starts Tomorrow'.

Advertisement for THE LAST GLADIATOR. Features 'STANLEY S. CANTER'.

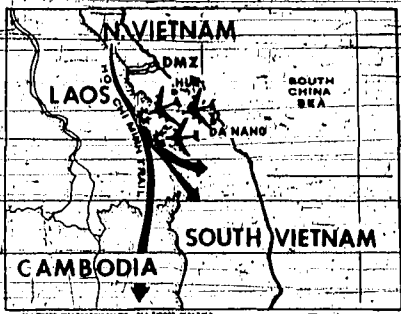
Advertisement for ROCK HUDSON SYLVA KOSCINA. Features 'HORNET'S NEST'.

Advertisement for WE BUY, SELL and TRADE GUNS. Features 'RED'S' and 'Trading Post'.

Advertisement for PIZZA HUT. Features 'BRING THE FAMILY FOR FUN AND GOOD PIZZA' and 'Win a \$1090.00 Winter Vacation Hawaiian Tour'.

Advertisement for FRONTIER THEATER JEROME. Features 'The Swinging Swappers' and 'Gathering of Evil'.





B-52 strikes

BOMBERS blasted the Ho Chi Minh trail and some of its branch roadways in Laos and parts of South Vietnam Wednesday. It was the second time in three days that the giant B-52s had been sent out on bombing missions connected with the Vietnam War. (UPI)

Cambodia worries U.S. brass

SAIGON (UPI) — Military sources said today the U.S. command is so concerned at "recent deterioration" in Cambodia that it has summoned the U.S. Pacific naval commander to Saigon for a meeting this weekend with Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

The situation that most concerns the U.S. Command is along Highway 4, linking Phnom Penh with Cambodia's only deepwater port of Kompong Som, the sources said. The Cambodian government has lost a complete battalion and substantial numbers of reinforcements in the last two weeks trying to recapture the highway.

Nation chilled

By United Press International Arctic air-cold enough to drop temperatures below freezing in San Francisco and below zero in the Southwest and Midwest dragged eastward early today. Only the Gulf Coast had temperatures above freezing.

Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa hardest hit by the weekend blizzard—downed by the "worst since '69"—were trying to clear highways.

The snow tied up heavy holiday traffic and marooned thousands. A Lincoln, Neb., Red Cross official Tuesday described marooned cars on Interstate 80 as "a swarm of flies." Shelters were set up in Lincoln and Auburn, Neb., to shelter stranded motorists.

Town authorities reported many farm families were locked in their homes by 12-foot drifts. Ten primary highways in the northern part of the state were reported closed Tuesday.

All three New York airports, closed because of fog early Tuesday, reopened by noon. Officials at Chicago's two major airports were trying to dig themselves out of a backlog of unmov'd holiday weekend baggage.

The unusual cold caused considerable damage to citrus crops and tender winter vegetables in Arizona.

Flagstaff reported a low of 20 below and Grand Canyon 27 below. The mercury pushed over the zero mark to a feeble 10 at Tucson and 24 at Phoenix.

Welfare shift asked

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Sen. Len B. Jordan said Tuesday he thought the federal government should assume the total burden of the state welfare program.

In an interview with KTVB news, the Idaho Republican came up with a compromise proposal of his own, when he was queried on how President Nixon's new welfare proposal and the revenue sharing proposal for the states would fare in the next congress.

Jordan said when the congressional finance committee, of which he is a member, developed testimony on the family assistance plan, they found standards superimposed on the fifty states created financial lives to work.

He said with respect to revenue sharing, the governors of the nation think they might like to have \$10 billion of the federal money to spend at will, Jordan said.

Kenneth Hopkins, appearing before the fiscal-budget committee, outlined a fiscal year 1972 budget of \$373,256.

Part of the budget would be used for new positions, and utilities for Marion Hall.

Hopkins noted the state has already tentatively agreed to purchase the hospital complex, which will be vacated in September, for \$1.1 million. He said Marion Hall is ideal for the commission since it already contains dormitory space, a gymnasium and swimming pool, and the remainder could be remodeled for office and classroom space.

City's strikes 'hazard'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — County health officials threatened to go to court to end a three-day-old strike of municipal workers which has stopped garbage collection. A "health hazard" appeared imminent.

The city's 110 public schools have been closed since Monday to their 73,000 students by 2,000 striking members of the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers. The city's two newspapers shut down Sunday night when 230 pressmen struck the Pittsburgh Press Co.

A wildcat strike of several hundred city employed Teachers Union members spread to 2,500 municipal employees Monday, including sanitationmen, road crews, plumbers, mechanics and laborers.

Frank Clack, Allegheny County health director, said Tuesday he would seek a court injunction to end the strike if it continued through the week when the lack of garbage pickups would create a "health hazard."

Mayor Peter F. Flaherty met for six hours Tuesday night with leaders of the 16 unions representing the striking employees but no agreement was reached.

Members of Teamsters Local 249 walked off their jobs on a complaint the city docked five plumbers a try's pay for refusing to drive trucks. Union leaders contended workers should not be required to perform two jobs.

School Superintendent Dr. Louis Kishkunas indicated he may open schools Thursday without the PFT members. He appealed Tuesday for assistance from the state mediation service and said he could not legally negotiate some of the teachers' demands.

The teachers' union is seeking a \$2,000 raise for its members in a two-year contract. The striking pressmen shout out-down a request by the Pittsburgh Press Co. Tuesday to continue working during negotiations.

Solon's kin suspended

NEW YORK (UPI) — The brother of Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Tuesday was suspended from the New York bar for three years on misconduct charges stemming from his activities in a divorce case.



Damp estate

FLOODED housing estate is shown in aerial photograph near Malacca, Malaysia. Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak has declared the flooding following heavy monsoon rains a national disaster. (UPI)

Budget fat tally set

BOISE (UPI) — Legislative Auditor James Defenbach said Tuesday legislators will be provided with information sheets estimating state agency requests in excess of actual needs.

Defenbach told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee the information is necessary because the executive budget from Gov. Cecil Andrus is not due until Jan. 16.

The joint committee began its hearings Monday, one week before the first regular session of the 111th legislature convenes. Each information sheet dis-

tributed before each agency begins its budget presentation contains appropriations for both recurring and non-recurring expenditures for the 1969-71 biennium, actual expenditures for 1969-70, estimated expenditures for 1970-71 and unexpended funds which may remain at the end of the biennium.

Also shown are the general fund requests for 1971-72, and the amount of the request over the 1970-71 expenditures. The difference, according to Defenbach, "is what might be called their surplus at the end of the biennium."

Gem ranch for sale

BOISE (UPI) — Mrs. Bohlne Clark Church, wife of U. S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Tuesday she and Mrs. Beulah Reeves, Lewiston, had put up for sale the Robinson Bar Ranch on the Salmon River near Clayton, Idaho.

Ronald Rengan of California, is also one of the buyers. Mrs. Church said they do not feel they can retain the ownership of the guest ranch any longer anywhere near the Sawtooth Mountains, where it might end up in close proximity to a future national park or national recreation area.

Mrs. Church noted her husband will participate in any ultimate decisions reached on the future status of the Sawtooth region.

Wilderness exclusion draws fire

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Gerald Jayne, president of the Idaho Environmental Council, reported Tuesday the group is disappointed that recommendations have been made to the regional forester of the Salmon National Forest that the Clear Creek-Garden Creek area should not be included in the wilderness study of the Idaho primitive area.

Jayne said they urged Salmon National Forest Supervisor John Emerson to reconsider his recommendations have been made to the regional forester of the Salmon National Forest that the Clear Creek-Garden Creek area should not be included in the wilderness study of the Idaho primitive area.

Jayne said they urged Salmon National Forest Supervisor John Emerson to reconsider his recommendation for they think the inclusion of the area in the study is the best means to study it.

He said more than one year ago the council recommended to the Forest Service regional headquarters in Ogden, Utah, that the area be included in the wilderness study. At a March 7, 1970, hearing in Salmon, the recommendations were in favor of the move.

He said Emerson's recommendation partly ignores the sentiment presented at the hearing,

Nixon 'fine' for buyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's consumer affairs adviser, Virginia H. Knauer, invited 100 or so newsmen to a news conference Tuesday, Dec. 9 "the Nixon administration wished them happy new year and delivered a 35-minute monologue. Its thrust was that she and Nixon were doing a great job for the American consumer."

Some senators and house members, particularly Democrats, have disagreed. Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the Senate consumer subcommittee, told the Senate Dec. 9 "the Nixon administration's consumer protection program is a fraud."

Blaming the administration for the impasse which blocked consumer legislation last year, Moss said Mrs. Knauer was "humiliated, undercut and hamstringed" by more powerful and more conservative Nixon aides. "Utterly ridiculous!" Mrs. Knauer said of such allegations. She said she had achieved so much her press clippings "filled nine scrapbooks which are five inches thick."

Unable to interject questions, newsmen fidgeted and studied bar charts comparing Mrs. Knauer's activities with those of her predecessor, Betty Furness, who worked for President Johnson.

Mormons buy NY property

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) has bought a 25,000 square foot lot in New York's Lincoln Center, directly opposite the Juilliard School of Music.

The First Presidency of the church said the site would be used for religious, educational and cultural activities.

A church facility will house the Manhattan Ward, Manhattan Second Ward and the New York State of the church and will include a chapel, a cultural hall, classrooms and offices.

Consumer watchdog appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Tony Park Tuesday named Robert Shaw to head the investigative arm of the office in consumer protection and anti-trust cases.

Park said Shaw will be working closely with Chief Criminal Deputy Martin R. Ward and consumer protection attorney Ritchard Greener.

Shaw is a graduate of Boston University and will be the first college-trained man to hold the chief investigators spot, Park said.

In addition, Shaw, the father of six children, has attended Yale University and the Spauld School of Investigation and Law in Boston.

Goal said better law service

BOISE (UPI) — The newly appointed Idaho commissioner of law enforcement, John Bender, said the goal of the department is to better serve all the citizens of Idaho.

In a meeting Tuesday Bender said he does not anticipate any immediate personnel changes, but said there would be some future policy changes in an effort to provide better and additional services to the state.

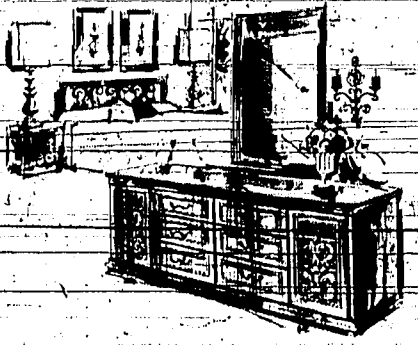
He said "we want everyone who has business with the department to feel welcome and we expect our employees to provide service with a smile and an understanding attitude."

Bender urged the division heads to carry his message to all of the department's employees.

Petersen's Year End Clearance Sale



IT'S TIME TO SAVE! PRICES FURTHER REDUCED! COME IN! BUY! SAVE!



SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.

SHOP FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE AND SAVE

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# Envoy's 'instinct' wins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — W. Averell Harriman, who has been described as "an idealist without illusions," will be 80 in November. He has spent much of 55 of those years negotiating with the Communists.

Even those who disagree with Harriman's ideas on how to end the Vietnam War acknowledge that his record in the past in predicting Communist actions and policies has been good. He has convinced many observers to have what historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. calls "an instinct for the movement of history."

While engaged in writing his memoirs, which will cover the era from Benjamin Harrison to Richard Nixon, Harriman wants to make sure that nobody is in doubt about what he thinks should be done in the future.

He fits put together a book which he describes as "some what an accident." It is an expansion of three lectures he delivered last year at Lehigh University. The book, "America and Russia in a Changing World," is being published this week by Doubleday and Company.

Among other things Harriman believes President Nixon is making serious mistakes in his technique for ending the Vietnam War.

Soviet expansion into the Mediterranean and the Middle East is a consequence of age-old Russian aims but hopes the United States can blunt it before it gets out of hand and causes a major conflict.

Student dissent and demonstrations are appropriate, but

opposes violence in any form as a means of protest.

Harriman was criticized as a warmonger when as ambassador to Moscow he warned President Franklin D. Roosevelt that Russian policy was going to turn tough against the West after World War II. He has been criticized in recent years for being "soft on Communism" because of his reasonable approach to negotiations.

Yet he condemns as misguided those American "intellectuals and students who make excuses" for the Communists whenever Russia takes oppressive measures. These people, he says, "only set back the cause" of those within Russia who are trying to make the regime less autocratic.

Harriman, who was President

Lyndon B. Johnson's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, says "the administration's program of Vietnamization of the war is not in my opinion a program for peace but is a program for the perpetuation of the war."

Furthermore, the Vietnamization of the war is dependent on

an unpopular and repressive military government" in Saigon.

Harriman said that even if the United States leaves a residual force in Vietnam, "there is no indication that they (Saigon) can continue to operate successfully without American air, artillery and logistics support."



## War casualty ...

THIS PHOTO of a South Vietnamese infantryman leading a wounded comrade out of battle after a clash with the Viet Cong last January has been named one of the 10 best news photos of 1970. (UPI)

## Nixon's veto recalls era of 'WPA-type jobs'

By ARNOLD H. SAWISSEK  
By United Press International  
WPA worker: "I don't have a shovel."  
Foreman: "Then you don't have to work."  
WPA worker: "Yeah, but what will I lean on."  
Between 1935 and 1942, the Works Progress Administration employed 8.5 million Americans; paid out nearly \$9 billion in wages; built, repaired and improved thousands of roads, buildings and parks; supported art, music, theater and writing; operated schools and health centers; wasted a lot of money; kept a lot of people from starving; and became the butt of uncounted jokes, of which the above is a memorable example.

Although there were federal-subsidized work-relief programs before and after WPA, it has come to symbolize for many Americans the New Deal at its experimental best or boondoggling worst. And when President Nixon vetoed the 1970 manpower bill on grounds that it would provide "WPA-type jobs," those of his generation and political persuasion understood just what he meant.

Nixon objected to a provision that would have granted states and cities \$200 million (rising to \$1.5 billion in 1974) to hire the unemployed for sanitation, health, recreation and a long list of other public service jobs. The President called such jobs "dead end" and "a reversion to the remedies that were tried 35 years ago." He meant WPA.

Actually, the premise of those who inserted the big public employment program in the administration's manpower training bill was quite a bit different from those who created WPA.

Then, with one out of five workers unemployed and busi-

ness only slowly recovering from the depths of Depression, federal work projects were seen as an alternative to cash or commodity relief, but not as a permanent solution to unemployment.

Today, there are many who believe private enterprise never will be able, even in times of high prosperity, to employ all who want to work. The advocates of the government as "the employer of last resort" argue that there are thousands of public service jobs to be filled—trash collectors, non-professional assistants for teachers and nurses are examples—and hundreds of thousands of hard-core unemployed to fill them.

That is far different from the 10-10.5 million unemployed when President Franklin D. Roosevelt set up WPA 35 years ago, and gave it the mission of putting 3.5 million persons to work in constructive jobs.

Though WPA came to mean make-work "leaf raking" jobs in its critics' eyes, Harry L. Hopkins it produced a bewildering array of goods, services and projects. From this Central Park Zoo in New York to the Aquatic Gardens in San Francisco, from an art program that turned out 108,000 paintings to a sewing project that produced 383,000 articles of clothing, WPA put men and women to work.

Beginning only five years after President Herbert Hoover could say "under our political system, government is not nor should it be, a general employer of labor," WPA always provoked bitter objections from those who felt it was an instrument of moral decay for the working classes and a harbinger of bolshevism. But it lasted until the demand for

weapons to fight World War II ended widespread unemployment in the United States.

Even among the political successors of Roosevelt and Hopkins, it is hard to find a staunch defender of WPA today. As with the war on poverty of the mid-1960's, the blunders and weaknesses of WPA were so thoroughly ventilated by its critics in the 1930's that it simply got a dirty name.

Roosevelt himself fastened the "leaf raking" tag on WPA. In his 1935 State of the Union message, asking for funds to reform work-relief, he said, "I am not willing that the vitality of our people be further sapped by the giving of cash or market baskets, for a few hours of weekly work cutting grass, raking leaves or picking up papers in public parks."

Then, because the program was rushed into operation and aimed primarily at putting the jobless to work, there were boondoggles. A project to research the history of the safety pin was obviously going to arouse indignation, just as did the roads that cracked and the sewer lines built uphill.

Still, there are some with fond memories of WPA. In a recent article for the Urban Coalition magazine, City, Lites Craig noted that Orson Welles got his start in the theater project.

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# Wendell asks enforcement on garbage

**WENDELL** — Wendell citizens are asked to refrain from obstructing access to alleys through careless placing of trash barrels and garbage cans.

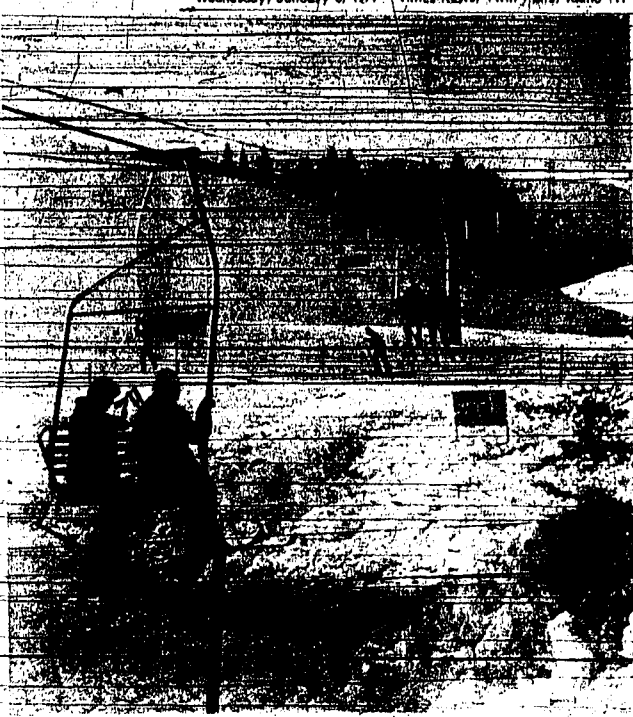
Mayor Eugene Soares emphasizes that burning barrels and garbage cans should be kept on private property and not pick up days the containers should be placed close to the alley or street for convenient pickup for city employees.

"If containers do not meet specifications, pickup will not be made," the mayor said. Numerous complaints have been received from citizens that barrels and cans are being put

in alley right of ways and obstructing free access to the alleys.

Ordinance 197, which stipulates conditions for garbage collection will be strictly enforced, the mayor said. The ordinance also states that all garbage containers be of galvanized material, have a minimum capacity of three gallons, maximum of 30 gallons and have two handles for lifting, or the weekly collection will not be provided.

Residents are also reminded that dog licenses were due Jan. 1 and should be purchased during this month.



**Up and away** — WINTER SPORTS FANS in Magic Valley include this lift load of skiers at Solder Mountain Ski Area north of Fairfield. Skiers ride high to the top of runs aboard the area's new double chair lift.

## Await facilities . . .

**STACKS OF SNOW-COVERED** logs await completion of new mill facilities at the Wendell Mill and Lumber Co. plant at Fairfield. The mill, which was struck by fire this fall for the

fourth time since 1947, is being rebuilt and a metal construction building is nearing completion. In background of this photo is a sawdust burner.

# Valley area insurance agents receive awards

**TWIN FALLS** — National quality awards were given at a meeting of Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Monday at the Holiday Inn, reports Hazeldean Hunter, Rupert, publicity chairman for the group.

Merwin E. Helmholdt, Twin Falls, received a 25-year award and Harold D. Cook, Ross S. Prather and Glen R. Terry, all

Twin Falls, received 16-year awards.

Other awards include John D. Snow, Burley, 10 years; Kenneth Johnston, Jerome, nine years; George K. Nesbitt and Dennis Tate, both five years; Doug Meville, four years; William W. Winkler, three years; Thomas M. Moore and Ed Pallidipal, two years; Lyman Engle, Leland Heinrich, Melvin Kustles, Sam Overacre, Burley; Lyle Uscola, Paul, and Earl

Vinsant, Shoshone, one year. Life Underwriters Training Council two-year awards were presented Don Watson, Ed Paladini and Dale Leslie and Orel B. Thompson, all Twin Falls; Sam Overacre, Burley; and Earl Vincent, Shoshone, with Lloyd Hann, Burley, receiving an instructor's award.

Leo Berry, Wendell, awards chairman, made the presentation.

# Two rural routes merged at Hansen

**HANSEN** — Combining the two rural routes at Hansen into one will result in some changes for patrons of the Hansen Post Office service which will become effective Saturday, according to word received by Lena Behm, postmaster.

Vernon E. Smith, rural carrier, will service both routes, which heretofore had been serviced by two carriers. This has been a contemplated change, and since the death last September of Vergil Ball, it will go into effect. Mrs. Ball has

been carrying the mail since her husband's death and will continue until this change becomes effective Saturday.

Route 1 will be serviced the same as usual, but route 2 will be of necessity later in the day. However, as the routine of carrying both routes becomes more familiar, the time element will be shortened.

Miss Bohm, postmaster, asked that all patrons cooperate with this change and the inconvenience it may cause them at first.

# Wendell youth set snow party

**WENDELL** — The young people of the Wendell United Presbyterian Church are making plans for a ski trip to Solder Mountain on Jan. 28 and 29.

Activities were planned for a two-day retreat which will include skiing and snowmobiling. The youth will stay in a cabin in the area owned by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mull, Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dieperstoot, sponsors, will accompany the group as adult supervisors.

# Hearings held by budget committee

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Joint Fiscal-Budget Committee began its second day of hearings today, with presentations from the Idaho Water Resource Board and the Department of Water Administration.

Dr. Robert R. Lee, director of the board, said the agency's general fund budget request is for \$2,253,000, but said by cutting the request for the revolving loan fund from \$1.5 million to \$500,000 the total could be dropped to \$1,233,000.

R. Keith Higginson, director of the Department of Water Administration, outlined a general fund request of \$921,376, which includes funds for dam surveys, water rights adjudication, capital outlay and possibly rental for office space if the Department of Administrative Services does not include office rental in its request.

Higginson said the request included funds for hiring an additional engineer and field examiner-inspector for the dam safety program.

The department is responsible

to inspection of every dam in the state every two years, Higginson said, adding, "The responsibility to accomplish this now rests on one engineer who was hired in August of last year. He alone cannot expect to keep up with the work load."

Presently, Higginson said, there are approximately 250,000 water rights in Idaho, with 225,000 which are not recorded in any fashion.

He said proper identification and court determination of the property rights to water "would serve to protect our economic base against loss of water from possible out-of-state diversions."

The budget request would allow for a 12-man staff in the adjudication division, according to Higginson.

Lee said Idaho is 11th among the 50 states in funds received from the water resource council "and it's because we're doing a good job in the Northwest."

"There's no state that's coming close to us in the water field and in the development field," he said.

# Immigration clampdown draws fire

**LONDON (UPI)** — Britain's planned new immigration clampdown is likely to spell trouble for Prime Minister Edward Heath during the commonwealth prime ministers conference at Singapore this month.

British officials predict outraged protests during the Jan. 14-21 session from the old, mainly white, commonwealth countries — Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

All recognize Queen Elizabeth II as their titular head of state: Two of them, Australia and New Zealand, have populations suitably of British descent.

Under legislation the British government plans to introduce into parliament early this year, nationals of all commonwealth countries will be treated in the future as "aliens" in the same manner as any foreigners.

In recent weeks, commonwealth representatives in London have complained strenuously to the British government.

Reliable diplomatic sources say they have protested that if their nationals are to be treated as aliens in Britain with no special status over that of other

foreigners, the commonwealth association will lose much of its meaning.

British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling has sought to overcome these criticisms with two undertakings.

He promised recently that citizens of Canada, Australia and New Zealand will retain the status of "British subjects." He also promised that tourists and other nationals of these countries coming to Britain on "working vacations" will continue to be welcomed.

Under the planned legislation, commonwealth citizens, like other foreigners, will be allowed to enter Britain as immigrants only if they have a specific job awaiting them. They will have to report changes of address to British police, obtain permission to change jobs and have their residence permits renewed annually.

They will be eligible to remain indefinitely and to obtain British citizenship only after four years of probation.

Officials say the legislation is designed to give British authorities more effective control over all immigrants.

## Tuition up at Harvard

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)** — Tuition at Harvard University, the nation's oldest, will go up to \$2,800 for the 1971-72 school year, officials said Tuesday.

It marked the third straight academic year in which Harvard has had to increase tuition. It raised tuition from \$2,000 to \$2,400 in 1969-70, from \$2,400 to \$2,600 for the current school year.



**Still useful** — LONG ABANDONED as a school house, this structure, also known as the Springdale school, southeast of Fairfield, still serves a useful purpose. Jim Kaye, teacher, has converted part of the building into a machine shed. Wrecked corn, of which Camas Prairie residents have their usual plentiful amount, is evident on the roof.



**Wendell**

**Immigration clampdown draws fire**

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### Scouts seek award

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout troops throughout Magic Valley and Wood River Valley will compete next month for a new award, "Project SOAR," a conservation effort of the Snake River Area Council.

Marshall LeBaron, chairman of the Project SOAR advisory committee, said that "Project SOAR stands for Save Our American Resources," and will begin with the 51st anniversary celebration of the Boy Scouts in February.

Project SOAR plaques will be awarded every Scout unit which meets a number of requirements, including holding a unit kickoff activity in February, launching a conservation project on March 20 and continuing it during April, May and June; participation in "Keep America Beautiful Day" on June 5; participation in camp conservation activities, and conducting a concluding unit event next fall.

Individual participation cards will be given Scouts to contribute to a significant project, LeBaron said.

Explorer Scout units in the area are also ready to do their part by presenting a slide talk on conservation entitled "What's It Worth?"

Designed for adult audiences in civic and service clubs, PTA units and others, the presentation covers the basics of ecology and problems of the environment. The presentation may be scheduled through the area Scout office, 104 Main Ave. N. or by calling 733-2067.



### Tax favors rich

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its closing moments, the 91st Congress, in a little-noticed action, chipped away at the corner of the tax reform law which was designed to make sure everyone with a large annual income paid at least some tax.

President Nixon, whatever he thinks of the move, was expected to give it his blessing because the lawmakers tied it to a bill he wants — legislation continuing excise taxes on new cars and telephone service.

As a result, a person can earn up to \$210,000 in one year and pay no taxes — provided he has no income for the six surrounding years.

Whatever he thought of the reopened loophole, President Nixon gave it his approval. It was a little-noticed amendment to a bill extending excise taxes on automobiles and telephone calls.

On Dec. 31, Congress relaxed the minimum tax provision of a 1969 law which took effect in 1970. The change could allow some high income people to escape taxation in some years.

The Treasury said the revision could cost \$100 million a year in lost revenue.

Under the original minimum tax plan, taxpayers were required to pay a 10 per cent tax on what would otherwise be tax-free income above \$30,000.

If that income was more than what they paid in taxes on their taxable income, New Revenue from that provision was to be \$635 million annually.

The new relaxation, however, would let taxpayers carry forward for seven years the amount of taxes which exceed tax-free income.

Here's how the taxpayer could escape the minimum tax under the new plan in an oversimplified version:

In 1971 his tax-free income above \$30,000 was \$100,000 and if he paid \$200,000 in taxes on other income he could carry over — get future credit for — \$100,000.

In 1972, if his tax-free income was \$100,000 and he had no tax liability on other income he could take the \$100,000 carryover from 1971 and offset it against the \$100,000 in tax-free income — and pay neither income tax, nor the minimum tax, that year.

### Catholics: 'Obey!'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI has issued an appeal calling for "total obedience" from the world's 3,199 Roman Catholic bishops, the Vatican said today.

The document — timed to coincide with the fifth anniversary of the closing of the 2nd Vatican Ecumenical Conference — warns the bishops not to "betray the truth."

Many Vatican sources saw it as an attack on such church critics as Cardinal Leo J. Suenens of Belgium and others who question traditional Catholic structures, including the papacy itself.

The Pope acknowledged his appeal might cause hostile reaction. "Someone perhaps will be surprised, may even protest," he predicted. However, in the entire 3,500-word document, he named no names.

The sources said the document is significant in view of the World Synod of Bishops which will meet at the Vatican this year and which will deal with the divisive issue of whether priests should be allowed to marry.

Pope Paul has several times strongly reaffirmed traditional teaching on priestly celibacy.

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### 'Best' photo . . .

A JAPANESE PHOTOGRAPHER, Toshide Dan, took this photo of a student hijacker brandishing a sword as he urges passengers to

leave a Japan Air Lines plane during a refueling stop at Fukuoka last March. The photo was judged one of the best photos of 1970. (UPI)

### Revolutionary pen helps blind 'see'

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A pen that doesn't write, but "sees" has been developed at the University of Washington as part of a research project that may eventually revolutionize efforts to overcome the handicap of blindness.

The project appropriately is entitled SPECS, an acronym for "sequentially patterned electrocrotaneous stimulation." Dr. Sam Sparks, an instructor at the school's center for bioengineering, has developed a reading pen which uses a photoelectric cell to enable the user to actually hear and feel the shape of a letter by scanning a printed page.

When the pen passes over a letter, a beam of light is broken. This causes a buzzing sound and vibration. By continued scanning, the shape of the letter is recognized.

Sparks has trained two women students, both blind since birth, to use the pen with an amazing degree of skill.

But Sparks says the pen is merely a stepping stone in the development of a pair of glasses which would transform into electrical impulses light patterns falling on the glasses. Shapes and shades would vary the intensity of the impulses which the wearer would feel through tiny electrodes in the bows of the spectacles.

The ultimate aim of the project is to overcome the three basic handicaps of the blind: Mobility, recognizing objects at a distance and reading printed material.

Dr. Sparks stressed that the devices would not be designed to reproduce the visual sense, but rather to substitute the sense of feeling for vision.

If the glasses are developed, a blind person would read without the aid of Braille and could move about without assistance. He expected it might take as long as five years to develop the glasses.

The project is being financed by the Northwest Foundation

### Exams planned for mail carriers

TWIN FALLS — Civil Service examination applications for post office clerks and carriers will be accepted until Jan. 22 at the Twin Falls Post Office, according to Ron Finney, civil service examiner.

A single list will be developed from the examinations for appointment to the positions of clerks or carriers in first, second and third-class post offices throughout Idaho, Finney said. Appointments will be made, however, as either clerks or mail carriers as the need arises.

Applications may be obtained from Finney at the Twin Falls Post Office.

### Wallace marries again

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov.-elect George C. Wallace and Mrs. Cornelia Ellis Strively were married Monday night in a private religious ceremony.

The 51-year-old Wallace, a widower since the 1968 death of GSN Lurleen B. Wallace, and the 31-year-old divorcee were wed in a double ring ceremony at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Only the immediate families attended.

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Reg. **\$1.39**



## PONDS

COLD  
CREAM  
14 oz.  
size  
Reg. **\$1.29**  
\$1.99



## Around The Neck

Mirror  
COLD CREAM  
Reg. **49¢**  
93¢

LAMPLIGHTER  
**FONDUE FUEL**  
16 oz.  
Size  
Reg. 79¢ **49¢**

TRIPLE PAK  
**Cracker JACK**  
NOW ONLY **23¢**

All Aluminum  
Battery  
**Booster Cable**  
8' Set  
Reg. \$1.47 **79¢**

INSTAMATIC SIZE  
**CAMERA CASE**  
Sturdy Soft  
Sided Leather  
Outside  
Soft Red Padded  
Inside  
Room for Camera  
Film-Cases  
Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.49**



MENNEN  
**Baby Magic**  
LOTION  
Plastic  
Bottle  
9-oz. size  
Reg. **69¢**  
97¢

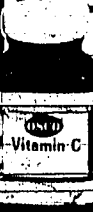


**CHAP STICK**  
Reg. 39¢ ea. **2/49¢**



**CREST**  
**TOOTH PASTE**  
large 3.2 oz. **39¢**  
size  
Mint or Reg. Flavored

**Protect Your Budget**  
... buy OSKO brand products. They're manufactured according to the strictest government standards and perform as well or better than the most popular national brands... and all have money-back guarantees if you're not completely satisfied.



**OSKO BRAND**  
**Vitamin C**  
ASCORBIC ACID  
100 Tablets  
500 mg.  
COMPARE AND SAVE **69¢**

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**Wind and Weather**  
\$2.00 Hand and Body Lotion Now **\$1.00**  
\$2.00 Hand Cream 24 oz. size Hand & Body Lotion **\$2.00**



# Laotians finish monument after 108 years

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Things have been humming right along in the Kingdom of a Million Elephants since the last time I paid a visit a month ago. Laos has acquired its first elevator, a spiffy new Japanese Otis in a hotel on the airport road. There is a brand new bowling alley, also a first, and not one but two air conditioned movie houses.

At least a dozen traffic lights have been installed, supplementing the lonely stop and go in front of the central market that used to be an object of

curiosity and disdain. The city is converting the open drainage ditches down town into streets so that it can widen its streets, and the cows and horses that used to graze on the prime minister's lawn have been shoed off to the countryside.

For a year and a half, that is a lot of change for Laos. To give you an idea of how slowly things move here, King Savang Vattana, who has been on the throne for 11 years, is finally going to be crowned this year. And the ornate "Monument to the Dead" is nearly finished.

after only 10 years of construction. The new Laos may be a Western town, complete with six-story facades, on the buildings and the heavy perfume of cheap wine and garle.

In those days, it was the kind of place that could cause an editor friend from New York to remark after a visit: "I felt like I was out at the end of the line, and only a thin string going back to the world."

Vientiane was a placid little town still strongly influenced by nearly a century of French rule. It looked, felt and smelled like a combination Foreign Legion outpost and Hollywood Western town, complete with six-story facades, on the buildings and the heavy perfume of cheap wine and garle.

To a certain extent the string that connects Vientiane to civilization still is pretty thin. You feel it most when the telephone operator advises you that all six lines to Bangkok are out of order for the rest of the day, or when yesterday's newspapers from the capital simply don't arrive and the news dealer says with a shrug that maybe they'll get here tomorrow morning.

But even though Vientiane is never going to be another Paris of the Orient—or even the Dubuque of the East—it is changing little by little. And for aficionados of Laos like me, that is a disaster.

The city has acquired half a dozen, five or six-story buildings, though so far only the lone elevator, thank goodness. There are vast blocks of two- and three-story cement flats going up all over the place. On the streets, the auto-population had doubled or

more, and there now are parking restrictions, one-way streets, too many stoplights, and something that resembles a rush hour three times a day. There may still be hope, though. Down at the market they still sell huge stacks of fresh marjittana, which many Laotians use to spice the Chinese noodle soup they eat for breakfast.

And in the bookstalls you still can find the marvelous picture postcards the Ministry of Tourism produced in 1967, depicting as an enticement to visitors, the floods of 1866—an airplane tail sticking up out of eight feet of water on the runway, and the central market flooded to the eaves.

As long as these two phenomena continue to exist, I cannot believe all hope is lost for Laos. It may be that one day the war will end, and the Americans will take their aid

**FROM OLD MEXICO**

OIL PAINTINGS ON BLACK VELVET

HAND TOoled LEATHER PLINths

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WROUGHT IRON BASKETS

150 Main Ave. N.

at Singers - Next to Orpheum

**CAMERA CENTER**

STORE WIDE SALE

Save \$10.00 to \$400.00 on Photo equipment, stereos, etc.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

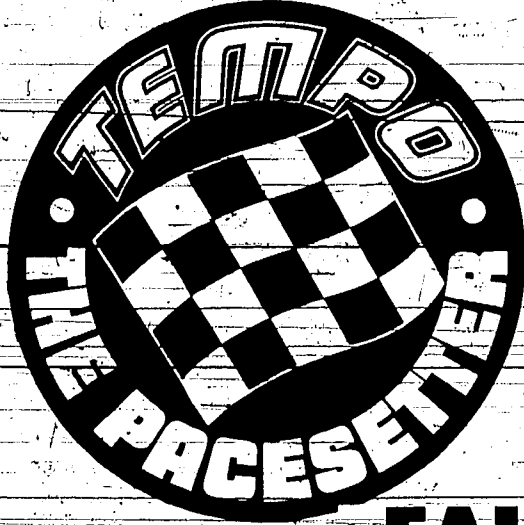
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9  
Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

The Pacesetter Leads Again in '71 with Tempo's

## COLORFUL, NO-IRON WHITE SALE!

STOCK UP! THE TOTAL AT TEMPO IS LESS!



### FALLS and WINTER FABRIC CLEARANCE

- |   |                   |   |                   |
|---|-------------------|---|-------------------|
| <b>GROUP I</b><br>100% Cotton Prints<br>REG. TO 99¢                                     | <b>50¢</b> yd.    | <b>GROUP IV</b><br>100% wools, bonded & unbonded wind jammers<br>REG. TO \$2.99         | <b>\$1.50</b> yd. |
| <b>GROUP II</b><br>Polyester - cotton prints plaids, 100% rayon<br>REG. TO \$1.49       | <b>75¢</b> yd.    | <b>GROUP V</b><br>100% wools bonded & unbonded embroidered serrano<br>REG. TO \$3.99    | <b>\$1.99</b> yd. |
| <b>GROUP III</b><br>Cotton & polyester prints serranos, dover flannel<br>REG. TO \$1.99 | <b>\$1.00</b> yd. | <b>GROUP VI</b><br>100% Bonded acrylics; Sweater Knits, Few Fake Furs<br>REG. TO \$5.99 | <b>\$2.99</b> yd. |



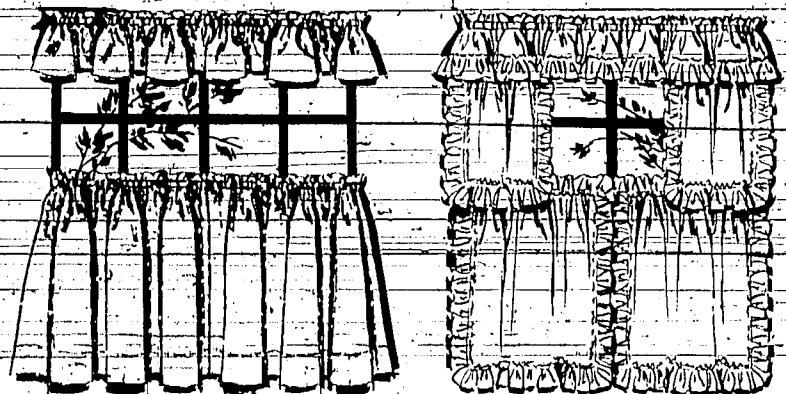
### TIERS REDUCED!

REG. \$1.97 **\$1.66** 30" PAIR

YOUR CHOICE

Flocked dot Dacron® polyester marquisette in white, lemon, lime or melon. No-iron Cape Cod Kodol® polyester-cotton ruffled curtains in white only. 36" length, regularly \$2.27. \$1.88

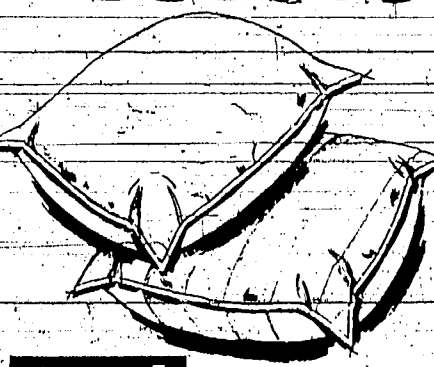
Matching valances, regularly \$1.67. \$1.44



### Mohawk NO-IRON sheets in coordinated solid colors and stripes

twin sizes **\$2.47**  
reg. \$2.97

full sizes, regularly \$3.97 flat, fitted. \$3.47  
pillowcases, regularly \$2.37 a pair. \$2.17  
Perma-press 50% polyester, 50% cotton muslin sheets in yellow, pink or blue solid colors, yellow, pink, blue or green stripes



**SALE!**  
**\$3.99** regularly \$4.99

**no-iron bedspread**

Easy care all cotton chenille bedspread in twin and double bed sizes. New type criss-cross pattern creates honeycomb appearance. Avocado, peacock, gold, white

**SALE!**  
**2 for \$7** regularly \$4.66

**jumbo Dacron® pillows**

Red Label® DuPont Dacron® polyester fill. Sturdy floral stripe cotton ticking. The Red Label means this pillow contains the right amount of fill for utmost comfort.

**SALE!**  
**\$3.99** regularly \$4.99

**your choice! blankets**

Polyester-rayon blend blanket with nylon binding. Gold, green, rose or turquoise. All polyester thermal weave in tangerine, pink, blue, green or gold. Both 72x90"

**SALE!**  
**77¢** Slightly irregular

**Cannon bath towels**

Beautiful plush bath towels from Cannon Mills. Slight irregularities do not affect look or wear.

Reg. to \$2.48 if perfect

# Rinks bid denied

**JEROME** — The Jerome City Council has turned down a request to flood tennis courts to provide ice skating rinks.

The Rev. William Barrett, Jerome Presbyterian Church, asked the council to take the action at its meeting Tuesday evening.

The council declined because of damage causes to courts in past years when flooded for that purpose.

However, the council agreed to a second request from the Rev. Mr. Barrett. He asked that the council look into other means of providing recreation for children in the community.

A letter received from Mrs. Ella McVey, county clerk, asking to bond dispatchers of the Jerome Police Department to act as officers of the court so they will be able to handle citations after hours and on weekends.

The councilmen asked attorney Richard Seely to check with Fifth District Judge Charles Scoggins, Kamsfelt, on compensation to the city for this extra workload on the dispatches and for the bonding fees.

The councilmen also approved sending Chief C.H. Pantney to the Idaho Traffic Coordinator Association meeting on Jan. 19-19 in Boise.

A tentative budget of one-fourth of 1970's budget was

adopted by the council last night.

In other action the council reaffirmed appointments to various boards. Lamar Box to the gas board; Mrs. Jean Judd to the library board and Arlene Wallington to the zoning board.

The council decided to wait on the report of a private insurance company and complete with state retirement board before making recommendation on city employee retirement fund.

The council approved renting of Pioneer Hall to the newly formed VFW post that will meet two night per week and agreed on the \$5 per meeting charge.

A request from the Presbyterian, Christian and Methodist churches for angle parking during church hours on Northeast Avenue A, in the 200-300 blocks, and northside of B Street in the 200 block was approved.

Councilman Walt Bentzinger said the new tone-alert units for the volunteer fire department have arrived and have been installed and are working extremely well.

S.N. (Shorty) Weeks, councilman, requested a new chlorinator be purchased for the city swimming pool. Okayed by the council.

Blaine	Camas	Cassia	Gooding	Jerome	Lincoln	Minidoka	Twin Falls
<b>Magic Valley</b>							
Wednesday, January 6, 1971							

## Airport board chair to Kelker

**TWIN FALLS** — O. A. (Gus) Kelker, editor of the Times-News, was elected chairman of the Twin Falls City-County Airport Commission Tuesday after "Armour" Anderson, who has served as chairman for the past three months, tendered his resignation.

Anderson will remain as a member of the board but said his commitment as chairman in charge of the National High School Rodeo set for this area next summer made it impossible to continue as airport chairman.

Elected as vice chairman was Ed Novacek, Buhl, manager of the Idaho First National Bank office in that community. He has been an airport board member for the past year. Prior to that he was a member of the regional airport board. He has been active in community projects for many years.

Kelker, active in aviation circles for many years, was awarded his initial pilot license on January 16, 1930. He is now rated a commercial pilot by the Federal Aviation Agency. He was a flight instructor during World War II, is a member of the Air Force Association, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots

Association, Washington D.C., and the Twin Falls Flyers, Inc. He is a registered pilot with the Idaho Department of Aeronautics. He has been a board member for two years.

Other members of the board, in addition to Kelker, Anderson and Novacek, are Bill Powell, Twin Falls, and George Coiner, Hansen.

At the Tuesday session, held at the Trans Magic Airlines executive hangar, board members also heard a report by Harry Morrick, airport manager, concerning condition of the main runway.

Passed a resolution praising the work of Anderson as chairman and of Powell as member in charge of activities during the recent governor's conference.

Aside from the commissioners and the airport manager, those attending the meeting included Jean Millar, city manager; Jerry Morse, assistant city engineer; Heber Loughmiller, county commission chairman, and Bill Chancey and Morris Carlson, commission members; John Christoffersen, city commissioner.

## Building permits increase

**TWIN FALLS** — Building construction in Twin Falls for 1970 reached a total of \$2,824,785, city clerk Constance Leiser reported.

Mrs. Leiser who reported year end reports before her official retirement this week, said the figure is far below the previous year's total of \$4,908,070 which included the new Kellwood Plant and several college buildings.

For the month of December, she said, nine permits were issued representing a total of \$80,000 which is also below December, 1969 in which 15 permits were issued for a total of \$1,482,183. Of this December's total, one was a new totaling \$33,150. Two were for additions and alterations, \$35,000, and two for repairs and improvements at \$1,200. The one dwelling was valued at \$13,000 as structural value.

## Sewage project planned

**RUPERT** — The Rupert City Council approved an application Tuesday night for federal funds for extending the city's sewer trunk and upgrading its sewage treatment plant.

Charles Dalry, councilman who made the motion, said Jim Vallor, Pocatello consulting engineer, explained to the council that the proposed extension of the trunk line would cost about \$144,000. The line would extend from A Street to 100 South and then west to the treatment plant.

Vallor also suggested the treatment plant be upgraded and a secondary treatment facility to be added. He said the two projects would cost about \$300,000, with the city's share being one-fourth and the state and federal sharing the balance. He said this could be repayed over a two-to-four year period.

He suggested both projects be included when applying for federal funds, which the council did in approving Dalry's motion.

An ordinance amending the dog license fees received its second reading.

## Jaycees to honor T.F. man

**TWIN FALLS** — Darrall Sweet of Twin Falls has been named one of 10 "outstanding Jaycees" in the nation, and will attend the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America Congress in Memphis, Tenn. Jan. 14-17.

Sweet, chairman of District Eight, Idaho Jaycees, and his wife will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Utley, Presidents respectively of the Twin Falls Jaycees and its auxiliary, the Jay-C-Edes.

Sweet's "outstanding" commendation was based on the "growth through October" competitor conducted last year when new Jaycees were recruited.

He is one of only two Idaho Jaycees selected to attend the convention. Lee Judy, Poyette, president of District Five, was also chosen.

## Snow trail opened

**SHOSHONE** — The Bureau of Land Management has made a snow vehicle trail into the Thorne Creek recreation area on Highway 46, just east of the Gooding Camas County line in Camas County near Johnson Hill.

Dean Durfee, BLM resource area manager, said the Idaho Highway Department crews have plowed a parking area in

## First birth

**GOODING** — Gooding county's first baby for 1971, was a 6-pound 11 ounce boy, born 12:06 a.m. Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Bliss.

The Wrights have two other children.

## Burley liquor trial proceeds

**BURLEY** — The Fifth District Court trial of Kirt Butcher, Burley, charged with selling liquor without a license, continued this morning after selection of a jury and the appearance of two witnesses Tuesday afternoon.

The jury was sworn in at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday and the first two witnesses, called by the prosecuting attorney Gordon Nielson were Keith Matthews, Pocatello, investigator for the Idaho Liquor Law Enforcement, and James H. Wiggs, chemist for the department.

In testifying, Matthews told the jury of going to the Casa Bonita Bar, a bar-ette in Burley on July and buying three beers and three shot glasses of liquor. Later he bought one liquor drink and poured the contents into an empty beer can for analysis. Butcher was then arrested.

Under cross-examination by Dean Kloefer, Matthews said Deputy Sheriff Stevenson, Jerome, was with him at the bar.

Wiggs told the court the liquor evidence was examined by him and that it contained 36 per cent alcohol or was 72 proof liquor. The trial was recessed at this point.

Jurors seated include Maxine Ellenberger, Irene Delgado, Janice Kulsings, Mary Lou Cole, Kenneth Peterson, Jaye B. Rigney, Alan Holyoak, LaRae Anson, Betty Jane Kerba, James L. Barnes and J.L. Caldwell.

## Pair to start terms

**TWIN FALLS** — There will be only two changes in Twin Falls county's elected officials on Monday when new officials are sworn into office — the first district county commissioner and prosecuting attorney.

Leon Smith was elected in November on the Republican ticket as county prosecuting attorney. He defeated incumbent Republican Robert Galley in the August primary election and Democratic candidate Golden Bennett in November.

Morris W. Carlson, Filer, who did not seek re-election is being succeeded by Merle Leonard, also Filer, as first district county commissioner.

Smith has been working as assistant prosecuting attorney for the past two weeks to learn

procedures of the office. Wednesday he announced Robert Galley has consented to remain in the office as a deputy prosecutor at least on a temporary basis.

Smith said he appreciates the assistance of Galley because of his ability and long experience in the office, and because of the extra and unusual work load the new court reform system imposes on the coming year.

Galley served as deputy prosecutor under former prosecutors James May and Michael Feltner for three years. He served as prosecutor the past two years.

Smith said within the coming year he hopes to employ two full-time deputies as is allowed by law. Howard Jewell, who has

served a number of years as a deputy on a part-time basis will continue in the same capacity.

Two office secretaries, Gracie Dahlin, who has been with the prosecuting attorney's office for many years and returned recently after a brief absence, will remain. Smith said, Doris Stokessberry who has worked with Galley and was formerly in the legal justice court office will also continue with one additional employee to be added in the near future.

Under the court reform system, Smith said, the prosecuting attorney offices in the state will be assuming much heavier load schedules. He said, at least 50 per cent of the felony cases have in the past been handled in city police courts and

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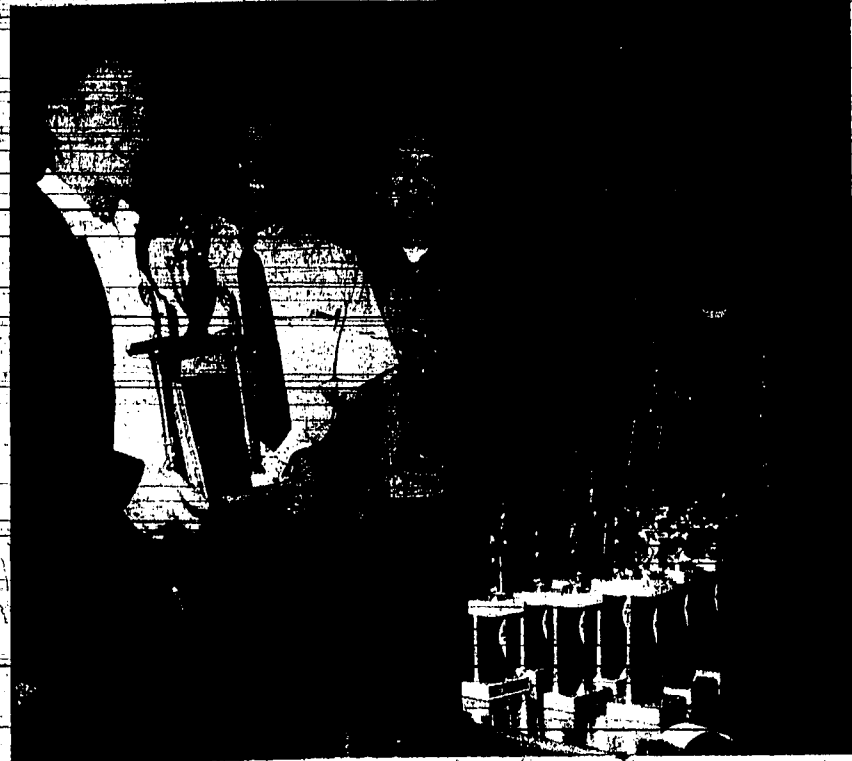
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**Sharpshooters** — TROPHIES WERE PRESENTED Tuesday night to members of the Twin Falls Police Department for pistol shooting scores achieved during 1970. At left is Chief Frank Barnett presenting trophies to Jim Kistler, Garry Corder, Gene Ritchie and Robert Collins, members of the high team; Kistler also will get to keep the grand champion trophy by virtue of winning it three years in a row.

## Pistol trophies given

**TWIN FALLS** — Top place winners of 1970 pistol shooting competition of the Twin Falls Police Department were presented trophies during a Tuesday night meeting of the Twin Falls Police Department Benefit Association.

Chief Frank Barnett presented the trophies, including a large traveling trophy to James Kistler. He has won the grand championship trophy three years in a row and will be allowed to keep it this year.

Members of the high team were Kistler, Garry Corder, Gene Ritchie and Robert Collins. The Times-News sponsors the team and grand championship trophies. All awards were purchased from association funds.

Ritchie also received a trophy for being the most improved shooter.

Others receiving trophies were: Class A: Ron Stroberg, first; Frank Lunn, second; and Cliff Sharp, third; Class B: Ron Gary, first; Dan Lammers, second; and John Wellard, third; Class C: Robert Collins, first; Collins Holms, second, and Don Humann, third.



**Elected** — RETIRING PRESIDENT OF THE Twin Falls Police Department Benefit Association, Willie A. Davis, left, visited with new officers following a meeting Tuesday night. Those elected are, from right, James Howells, president; Don Hughes, secretary, and Bill Staumets, treasurer.

## Conklin named police chief at Shoshone

**SHOSHONE** — Jerry N. Conklin was appointed chief of police on a 60-day trial basis at the Monday night meeting of the Shoshone City Council.

Conklin, who has been acting assistant chief the past few years, succeeds Bill Anderson, who was chief for 14 years. Anderson recently accepted the position of deputy sheriff of Lincoln County.

John Shaffer, Shoshone, was given a 60-day trial appointment as assistant chief of police. Mrs. Ruth Chess, city clerk, said.

In other business, the council:

- Approval given to assist in transportation costs of a ski program this winter under two conditions, that a minimum of 20-25 students make each trip
- and any skier not a Shoshone resident or not attending Shoshone school system, pay \$2 transportation fee.
- The interim budget of \$28,500-to-cover expenses the next three months was approved. Of that amount \$22,000 is for the general fund, \$2,000 each in fire department, street improvement and lighting, and library funds and \$400 in the recreation fund.
- Police Judge Norval Rutherford reported \$47 in fines during December.
- A bartender's permit was issued to C.A. Bales.
- Notice received from Pennwalt Corp. that price of liquid chlorine raised one-half cent per pound, effective Jan. 1.
- Notice received from

## Board post filled

**TWIN FALLS** — Mayor Frank Feldman today announced the appointment of Mrs. W.W. Noble as a member of the Twin Falls Housing Authority Board, succeeding Mrs. W.D. Walls.

The appointment was made by the mayor and given approval by city council members Monday night.

Noble named were two men now holding expiring terms on the Airport Commission, renamed to the city-county commission were Bill Rowel and George Coiner. Both appointments had previously been approved by the county commissioners.

## Gets prize

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Christopher Connelly, completing MGM's "Going All Out" in Atlanta, Ga., visited the state Capitol where Governor Lester Maddox presented him with an autographed axe handle.

## Insurance contracts awarded

**BURLEY** — Insurance contracts have been awarded by Cassia County school trustees, Supt. Harold Blauer said today.

Farm Bureau Insurance Co. was awarded the contract for liability insurance on school buses and other vehicles; and also for fire and theft on all schools in the county. Three bids were received for the liability insurance and the Farm Bureau firm was the only bidder on the fire and theft coverage.

Principals of each school in the countywide district will meet Jan. 26 with the board to discuss problems at the individual schools.

Supt. Blauer said trustees are preparing proposed legislation to present to the legislature to make passage of school bonds easier. They have not yet decided how they will suggest this be accomplished, whether by lowering the percentage necessary for passage, allowing other than property owners to vote or some other plan.

Trustees asked Supt. Blauer at a special meeting Monday night to draw up several plans regarding building problems in the district and review the situation at the Jan. 26 meeting.

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# Department revamping started

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has taken the first step toward abolishing or at least revamping the controversial Department of Administrative Services.

Andrus has appointed a four-member data processing advisory committee and halted new computer programming pending results of that committee's study.

At the same time, Robert Lenaghan, acting director of the department, has ordered Ray Clovis, administrator of management services, to take a two-week paid vacation pending completion of the computer study.

Clovis, who was appointed during the Republican administration of former Gov. Don Samuelson, has been in a running battle with state Auditor Joe R. Williams, a Democrat, over computer programming.



**Named...**

GM DIRECTORS elected Dr. Leon Howard Sullivan to the company's board of directors Monday. Age 48, he is pastor of Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia and first Negro to be chosen director of auto firm. (UPI)

## Smokers forfeit 5 1/2 years

LONDON (UPI)—The Royal College of Physicians said today the typical cigarette smoker pays for his habit by forfeiting 5 1/2 years of his life and demanded new laws to make smoking illegal in airplanes, buses, trains and most public places.

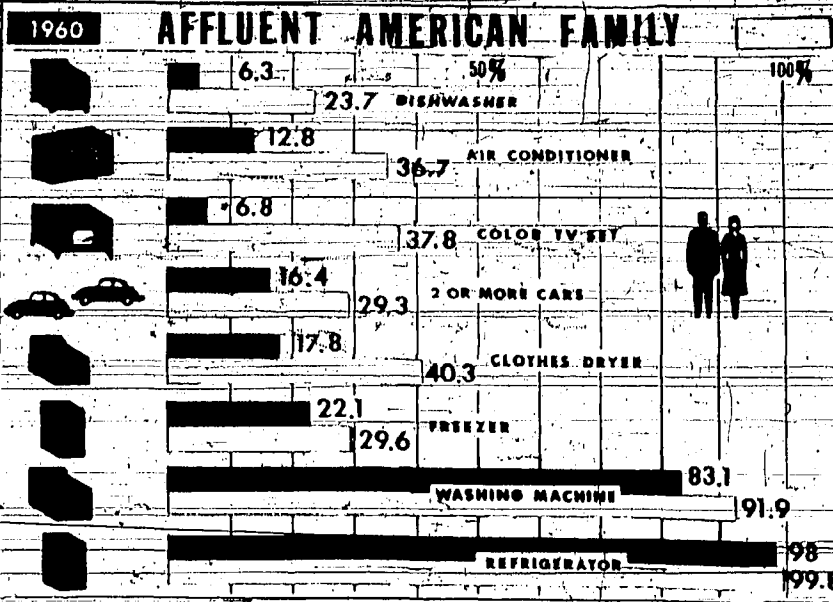
In an extensive report held up a year for double-checking of facts, figures and conclusions, the college said cigarettes killed at least 20,000 a year in Britain.

The report said cigarette smoking now is a big cause of death as typhoid, cholera and tuberculosis were in earlier generations.



**Private showing...**

BOLIVIAN ARTIST Benjamin Mendosa, center, shows his work to a group of onlookers. He has created while waiting



## Gains in decade...

AVERAGE AMERICAN family's earnings during the past decade rose from \$6,000 to \$9,400 in inflation adjusted dollars, and consumers rushed to purchase items ranging from cars to clothes dryers, and as a result, more families now have more

appliances and other conveniences. Chart prepared from Census Bureau and merchandising week shows increase in number of families with two cars and certain appliances from 1960 to 1970. (UPI)

## Card use expanding

NEW YORK (UPI)—America's favorite traveling companion—the little plastic credit card—is becoming a familiar sight in some circles inside the Soviet Union.

The card, developed in the United States 20 years ago and now familiar in most of the globe, made its first appearance in Russia about a year ago.

Since that time, visitors to Russia from the United States and other countries have made the card well-known to Russians who provide products and services to foreigners, said Robert H. Pitt, president of Diners Club's International Division.

The Soviet Union reports that some two million visitors crossed its borders during 1968, including approximately 50,000 Americans. With the Russians expanding their lodging facilities and actively working to promote tourism, we expect a further expansion in the use of credit cards.

Pitt said the first credit card accepted in the Soviet Union was honored in the summer of 1969 after an agreement was signed by representatives of Diners Club and Intourist, the Soviet government's official travel bureau. The agreement called for the card to be used by visitors to Russia from other countries around the world where the company is represented.

The agreement covered tourist facilities in Moscow, including hotels, restaurants, auto rental agencies and sightseeing tours. Airline, railroad and boat tickets are also charged through Intourist facilities, and the card is used to purchase tickets to the Bolshoi

## Record Reviews

\*\*\*\*\* EXCELLENT \*\*\*\*\* VERY GOOD \*\*\*\*\* GOOD \*\*\*\*\* FAIR \*\*\*\*\* POOR

**Mantovani in Concert** (London PS 578)  
You can't get tired of listening to music by Mantovani. That has been proven by a seemingly endless series of recordings from the past quarter century.

This is a delightful concert by Mantovani and His Orchestra, recorded live in Royal Festival Hall, one of the few "live" recordings of Mantovani available.

The recording is excellent, with beautiful, full sound, little distortion or echo, and a fine program of music for the occasion. It will not disappoint any Mantovani fans, and will likely earn him many more fans.

The program is introduced and narrated by Mantovani, one of the very few times his voice can be heard on record.

The program is popular and light classical music, laced in the inimitable Mantovani fashion before an enthusiastic audience.

The range of the music is from "The Theme for 'The Virginian'" and "76 Trombones" to "Overture to Die Fledermaus" and "Capriccio Italien," and from "Aquareius" (from "Hill") to "A Fantasy on Italian Melodies" and "Moon River" to "Horn Staccato."

It's a delightful hour of music, recorded by one of the finest orchestras that ever played.

Four stars.

**Spain - Vol. Two: Stanley Black & The London Festival Orchestra** (London SP 44-118)  
The brilliant success of the first "Spain" album prompted release of a second album filled with the glorious music evoking images and memories of Spain. Recorded in the incomparable richness of Phase 4 Stereo, the album contains 10 fine examples of "Spanish" music. The composers are from widely diverse nationalities, but the music is typically Spanish in emotion and appeal.

The music ranges from the work of a Frenchman (Bizet) to the melodies of a Cuban (Lecuona), but the fiery brilliance of the music is all Spanish in flavor.

Bizet is represented by an excerpt from Carmen, The Prelude to Act IV, and Lecuona's contribution is his beautiful "Ave Maria." There is the traditional bullfight tune, "El Gato, Montez," and the popular song "Solamente Una Vez."

There are two classical pieces here, "España" by Chabrier, and an excerpt from Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez." There is the very popular title, "La Paloma," and a traditional rumba, as well as a full score excerpt, the March from "Captain From Castille."

Topping it all off is "Spanish Cyprian Dance," which brings forth all the traditional fire and spirit of Spanish music.

A very enjoyable album for music buffs, particularly those who enjoy Spanish melodies.

Four stars.

**Lover's Concerto: Monterey String Ensemble** (London F388)  
The "Monterey String Ensemble" has recorded before and may never again, simply because it doesn't exist.

## Auxiliary reviews meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary convention, slated Jan. 17, 18 and 19 in Twin Falls, was discussed Monday evening during the unit's regular meeting at the DAV Hall.

Mrs. T.M. Knight was commander pro tem, with Mrs. Johnnie York as senior vice commander pro tem, and Mrs. Myron Barron, junior vice commander. Mrs. Arthur Patterson, chaplain, gave the opening and closing prayers and Mrs. Roland Christensen led the pledge.

Mrs. Rommie Dye was a guest. Mrs. Emma Stone reported the auxiliary has reached its quota of 93 and also commented on the party given for department officers and the basket given to a needy veteran's family.

Mrs. Otto Rudolph, Pocatello, DAV Department Auxiliary commander, is planning her official visit March 27. It was announced. The social meeting for January is at the home of Mrs. Knight. If the weather permits, otherwise at the DAV Hall.

## Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS**—The American War Mothers will host the annual mid-winter social for the Fourth District American Legion Hall Saturday at the American Legion Hall. The cocktail hour is scheduled from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by a potluck dinner. There will be live music for dancing. Legionnaires and their wives and auxiliary members are invited to attend.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Golden Age Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at DAV Hall. Dancing and cards will be featured. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. All persons 60 years of age and older are welcome.

**TWIN FALLS**—Camp Anna Marie, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Helmut Moss, 2140 Addison Ave. E. The lesson will be given by Mrs. John Birrell and the pioneer history will be read by Mrs. Moss. Registration papers that are out should be turned in at this time.

**HANSEN**—A series of 10 benefit card parties, co-sponsored by the Molokai Woodmen of America and the Royal Neighbors of America Lodges, will be started at 7 p.m. Saturday. Everyone is welcome to attend these regular sessions.

**TWIN FALLS**—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eastman, 256 Polk St., just returned from Portland where they spent the holidays with their two sons and their families, Bill and Bob Eastman, while there, they attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Terri Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eastman, to Robert Walden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Walden, Hood River, Ore.

**TWIN FALLS**—Swinging Sixties will dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. Anyone 60 years of age or older is welcome to attend.

## Snap sales

**WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI)**—The dictates of fashion have just about done in what once was a barometer of the nation's economy.

Sales of snap fasteners for work clothing used to be a sure portent of business ups and downs.

Johnnie W. Hall, Scovill vice president and general manager of its Closure Division, "Larger-than-usual size was the first sign of a slump because many people, fearing the pinch, began to buy practical jeans. Instead of higher-cost fashion items. Conversely, a drop in snap fastener sales often was a harbinger of better times ahead."

However, according to Hall, the popularity of Western look and gaucho clothing, with their metal trim, and with styled-up snap fasteners now in common use on sportswear and leisure wear in general, the sales curves of these closure devices seem to have lost their significance as business prognosticators.

Let's Go! ...

# HAWAII

TIMES-NEWS WINTER VACATION

GROUP TOUR LEAVES TWIN FALLS FEBRUARY 15 FOR 10 GLORIOUS DAYS. TOTAL COST: \$345 INCLUDES EVERYTHING BUT MEALS!

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# Denny's

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On the Road to the Hospital!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN-TENDER CHUCK STEAK 59¢ lb

FOR THE VERY BEST TRY DENNY'S

FRESH-LEAN GROUND BEEF 59¢ lb

FRESH CRISP LETTUCE 20¢ HEAD

DOUBLE STAMPS ON \$20 ORDERS

start of his trial for Nov. 27 assassination attempt against Pope Paul VI in Manila. Mendosa, 35, said luck saved 73-year old

# Rena King, Lattin say nuptial vows

**RICHFIELD**—The marriage of Rena King, Richfield, and L. Terrance Lattin, Jerome, was solemnized Dec. 28 in a ceremony at the Richfield LDS Cultural Hall. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling King, Richfield, and L. Lattin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lattin, Jerome.

Bishop Veri King, uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring evening ceremony. The setting for the wedding was formed by an archway entwined with golden leaves and pink lights, flanked by two large bouquets of red roses, pink carnations and pink gladioli. Background music and the traditional wedding music were played by Brenda Hiatt. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin designed with the bodice overlaid with lace, long lily-leaf sleeves, and a lace-paneled and edged overskirt which fell into a bridal train. Her bouffant elbow-length veil of net was held by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of red roses and pink carnations.

The bride's attendants were her triplet sister, Mrs. Gilbert Sluder, as matron of honor, and Linda Atkins and Sherry Magoffin, bridesmaids. Vickie Lattin, Tyrkenton, Utah, and Kathleen Brockman, Garland, Utah, pieces of the bride, were flower girls. Gerald King, nephew of the bride, Garland, Utah, was ringbearer.

Lonnie Lattin, Tremonton, attended his brother as best man.

A reception was held after the ceremony with the bride's table covered with embossed white satin. The table was centered with a four-tiered white-cake wedding tray. Pink and red roses decorated each tier, separated by swan colognes. The cake was topped with miniature bridal figurines.



LY. AND MRS. TERRANCE L. LATTIN

# Castleford couple observes 60th wedding anniversary

**CASTLEFORD**—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seiften celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home, southwest of Castleford. It was announced today.

They are pioneer residents of this area and have resided on their ranch for the past 50 years. They were married Dec. 25, 1910, in Amity, Ill.

Guests were served from a reception table that was covered with lace and carried out the color scheme of green, yellow, gold and orange. It was centered with the traditional anniversary cake, flanked by yellow candles in crystal and featuring the punch and coffee service. Granddaughters of the couple, Cheri, Pam and Debbie Seiften, and Mrs. Gary Blick, Mrs. Benny Blick and Mrs. Phil Blick, presided at the table. Also assisting was Mrs. Art Springer, Genesee.



60th year... **CASTLEFORD COUPLE**, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seiften, celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary with an open house. They are pioneer residents of the area and have resided on their ranch the past 50 years.

# Magic Valley Favorites

**MRS. J. GOODMAN**  
Route 2, Jerome

**CHICKEN SUPREME**  
Place all chicken pieces except backs in a casserole. Add one-fourth cup chopped onion, one-half cup green pepper, cut in small pieces, one-half cup celery pieces, one-half package frozen peas and one-half teaspoon salt.

Top with one can golden mushroom soup. Add one to one and one-half cups water. Bake one hour in a 350 degree oven. Serve with fluffy white rice. Serves four.

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

# LDS Relief Society lessons outlined

**SHOSHONE**—Though the Relief Society magazine of the LDS Church is no longer published separately as in the past, the weekly lessons for the remainder of the winter and spring months are outlined in November and December issues.

For January the spiritual living lesson is taken from the "Pearl of Great Price" and entitled "The Creation." Objective of the lesson is to point out to women the orderliness of God's creations and the need to have order in her own sphere of activity. The success of living the laws of God is to place one's life in order then to implant this same quality in the lives of those who are entrusted into one's care, the women are admonished.

Following the same theme of thought, the visiting teacher's message deals with "Appreciation of Excellence." Emphasis is given to appreciation of beauties of the universe and as said by the Apostle Paul, Phil. 4:9, "The God of peace shall be with you if you seek and to whatsoever things are true." Mothers are instructed to help their children recognize excellence in childhood, by selection of the "best movies, music, books and that which is honest, just, pure, lovely, virtuous and worthy of praise."

The homemaking lesson deals with "A Lovelier You," encouraging proper exercise, posture and grooming.

"Living Morally in a Changing World" is the title of the social relations lesson with the sub-title, "Women Are People Too."

The basic needs of women are noted, identified, and women urged to understand and enrich their lives, families and society through exercise of these needs. These needs are love, the feeling of being worthwhile, the need to feel secure, and the need for religious expression.

"Sisterhood in a Worldwide Church" is title of the cultural refinement lesson. Aim of the lesson is to develop an appreciation for various cultures of the world, through good and beautiful. Particular study is made of musical selections, Biblical quotations, Greek, Roman, Persian, French, Italian, Russian, Chinese, Danish, Swedish, Spanish, Czechoslovakian, Lebanese-American and India-Indian literature.

under a heart and wedding bell framed archway.

The cake and punch were served by Mrs. Marilyn King, Mrs. Verlyn King, both sisters-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Jay Drai, sister of the bridegroom, Pocatello; Mrs. Ralph Riley, Jr., and Mrs. Wendell King, aunts of the bride.

Wedding guests were seated at quartet tables covered with cloths of red and white and centered with milk-glass bud vases holding pink carnations and red roses. Serving girls were Joann Riley, Cheryl Thompson, Jerome, Brenda Spencer, Gooding, and Cynthia Benedict, Boise, all cousins of the bride.

Becky Sorenson, Seattle, attended the guest book. Mrs. Lee Brockman, Garland, Utah, and Mrs. Lonnie Lattin, Tremonton, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Terry King, sister-in-law of the bride, were in charge of the gift tables.

The 150 guests attended from California, Utah, Boise,

Meridian, Pocatello, Gooding, Jerome and Richfield. A wedding dance at the Richfield American Legion Hall concluded the festivities. Music was furnished by Ken Johnson's Orchestra, Jerome.

After a honeymoon trip, the couple resides in Oakland, Calif., while Lt. Lattin is stationed at Alameda on Naval Air duty.

# Friendship Circle has birthday fete

**TWIN FALLS**—The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose met at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattice Monday for its birthday anniversary party.

Friendship chairman, Mrs. Gene Hamilton, presided, with roll call featuring "My New Year's Resolution."

The flag salute was led by Mrs. Walle Holmgren and the prayer by Mrs. George Long. Birthday gifts were Mrs. Mattice, Mrs. Jack Atkinson, Mrs. Holmgren, Mrs. Bob Williams and Mrs. Claude Severt.

Game prizes went to Mabel Holmgren, Dorothy McGinnis, Vickie Severt, Eva Atkinson, Kathryn Long, Ruby Murphy and Rose Mattice.

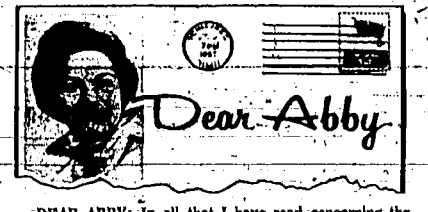
Scott Blick registered the guests and Robby and Chad Blick assisted with the reception plates. All are granddaughters of the honorees.

Mrs. Seiften was attired in a two-piece rose floral knit dress accented with a green orchid corsage. Her corsage and Mr. Seiften's boutonniere were gifts from Cheri, Pam and Debbie Seiften.

Floral decorations for the reception featured an arrangement of Spider chrysanthemums and carnations in yellow, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, and their two sons and families, Lawrence, Kan., brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Seiften. Other flower arrangements included one from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bobbitt, and daughters, Boise.

news about the people you know

## Community Living



**DEAR ABBY:** In all that I have read concerning the subject of "mercy killing," I have yet to find what seems to me to be the most obvious answer.

Are not all those who are lying sick and helpless in their old age atoning for their past sins, and thus meriting heaven when they die? And by the same token, are not those caring for the sick ones (especially their relatives) securing for themselves a place in heaven?

And regarding putting suffering animals out of their misery, how can one compare humans to animals? An animal has no soul, and for an animal, death is final. However, humans do have souls, and the way we meet and bear up under life's trials and difficulties (especially incurable illnesses) will decide our fate in the hereafter. People today try to deny the fact of heaven and hell, and thus we stray so far from the basic truths.

**DEAR SANTA:** You have a right to your opinion, but I couldn't disagree with you more! Come "Judgment Day," I believe we will be judged not on how we suffered and died, but how we have treated our fellow men and lived.

**DEAR ABBY:** May I comment on a letter written by the parents of a 19-year-old boy who wants to marry a girl who has had spinal surgery and is now an "invalid?"

Just who is the "invalid" in this case? Since when does a physical disability devalue or eliminate all other mental and emotional capabilities?

Those parents, perhaps out of lack of understanding, are snobs. Their son shows more promise as a considerable human being than they do.

My seventh child was born three months after I was paralyzed from the waist down. (I suffered a spinal cord injury.) The rest of my life will be spent in a wheelchair. I have no bladder or bowel control and I am never without pain. My physical sex life is dead. My age is 46.

I am one of the luckier ones. Quadruplegics have a greater hell to live with. What is most difficult for me to endure is not my physical disabilities, but those who insist on judging me not on what I have—but on what I have left. Give me reevaluation—not pity.

I head my own household, have taken a foster son, drive my own car, do my own cleaning, cooking and shopping, and am going to college full-time. I go regularly to the V. A. hospital to visit the spinal cord ward, which is an oasis of the true meaning of life's real value in this sea of human disabled men—not invalids.

There is a hypoxia in today's society. Too many people judge others by their physical appearances and capabilities. Please print this letter, Abby. It's long overdue for those parents and many like them.

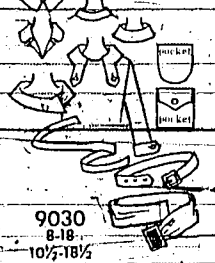
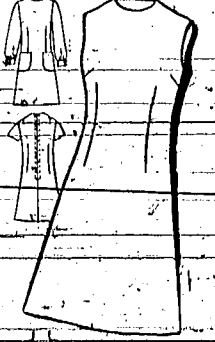
**PEGGY HENDRICK, RICHMOND, VA.**

**DEAR ABBY:** The letters about breast surgery in your column recently prompts this letter. There are about 67,000 mastectomy patients every year. An organization called Reach to Recovery which has branches throughout the world and works in association with the American Cancer Society assists women who have undergone breast surgery by providing helpful free advice thru personal volunteer service and literature.

The New York address is 219 E. 42nd St. The zip code is 10017. They do wonderful work! S. S. S.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6709, Los Angeles, Cal. 90068. For a personal reply, enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

# Eight Variations Printed Pattern



**9030**  
8-18  
10 1/2-18 1/2

by Mariani Martin

EIGHT and more intriguing collar and belt ideas create exciting fashion possibilities for the pure, beautiful basic you love! See all, and sew on!

Printed Pattern 9030; new Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. New Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2.

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

Swing into Spring! New, New Pattern Catalog has separates, jumpers, blouses, dresses, free pattern coupon, 50 cents.

Instant Sewing Book sew today, wear tomorrow! Instant fashion book—hundreds of fashion facts, \$1.

# Try this glamorous one dish entree

It isn't necessary to travel to Florence, Italy, to find this delicious friend—Chicken Florentine style. It's easily prepared at home with ingredients readily available from your local supermarket.

one teaspoon salt and boiling water, arrange chicken over all. Cover dish tightly with foil. Bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes. Meanwhile press spinach very dry; combine with ricotta cheese, egg, marjoram, nutmeg and one-half teaspoon salt.

Remove foil; spoon spinach mixture around edges of baking dish and pour remaining Hunt's tomato herb sauce mixture over center. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Continue baking, uncovered, 10 to 15 minutes. Makes six to eight servings.

You'll praise this one-dish meal which is a breeze to prepare. No complicated sauce making here either, since we've used a can of tomato herb sauce which has traditional Italian seasonings built right in. Delicately browned chicken pieces go atop a mixture of tomato herb sauce, uncooked rice and sliced ripe olives.

Three-quarters way through baking, a spinach-ricotta cheese combination is spooned around the edges of the dish. Sauce the chicken with the remaining tomato herb sauce, then add a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese. A pleasing Italian inspiration for family or friends—the men-folk are certain to enjoy too. Complete the repast with Italian bread and a pretty antipasto salad.

- CHICKEN FLORENTINE**  
1 (2 1/2 to 3-pound) broiler-fryer, cut up  
Salt  
Pepper  
2 tablespoons Wesson oil  
1 (15-ounce) can Hunt's tomato herb sauce  
1/4 cup dry red wine or water  
1 cup uncooked rice  
1 (2 1/2-ounce) can sliced ripe olives, drained  
1 1/4 cups boiling water  
2 (10-ounce) packages frozen chopped spinach, thawed  
1 cup ricotta or cottage cheese  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon marjoram, crumbled  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan

# Sophia Loren tops worst-dressed list

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Saying it was hard to name only 10 from "the millions of fashion mistakes" made by women in 1970, "fashion designer Mr. Blackwell today announced his 10 "worst dressed" women.

At the top was Sophia Loren, who Blackwell described as "a 1950 B movie costumed by Polly Adler."

Others in order, with Blackwell's descriptions, were:—Angie Dickinson, "Venus covered in a fish net";—Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper, "Jet set's funny folly in the all-American gyp";—Shelley Winters, "The skin-dip look on a stuffed sausage";—Jacqueline Susann, "A fright wig on a closed umbrella";—Carrie Snodgrass, "Wardrobe by early attic and late basement";—Jane Fonda, "A tobacco road escaper on a motorcycle";—Goldie Hawn, "A shaggy dog on stilts... wearing band-aids";—Mario Thomas, "Halloween every day";—Faye Dunaway, "Mulligan stew... has Faye done-away with fashion forever";—Blackwell gave honorary mention to comedian Flip Wilson, who he said "Looks like a basket hound in drag."

# Masons elect

**FILER**—New officers for the Florer Masonic Lodge were announced today.

Vincent Herd is senior warden; Dixon Davis, junior warden; Marie Allison, treasurer; James Miller, secretary; Fred Decker, senior deacon; Everett Andrews, junior deacon; Francis Decker, senior steward; Ralph Smith, junior steward; Bill Moran, marshal; Bill Knapp, chaplain; and Roscoe Walker, Tyler.

# Best loser announced for TOPS

**HANSEN**—Mrs. Ralph Simmons was best loser for the evening at the 511st and Trim TOPS Club meeting Monday night at the Thomas Steel Smith home. Mrs. Steel Smith was runner-up for the monthly queen.

Mrs. Emanuel Will and Mrs. George Uria were welcomed as new members.

It was reported Mrs. James Long, daughter of Mrs. Virgil Wilson, had surgery Monday at Pocatello. A card will be sent to her. Mrs. Long is the former Joyce Wilson.

A new contest started with the evening's weights and will continue through Valentine's Day or Feb. 18. It consists of three valentine boxes, one for heavier persons, over 185 pounds; one for under that amount, and one for KOPS. Each week's weights, gains or losses, will be recorded on little red hearts. In order to be a winner, the ones over 185 must lose eight pounds, those under 185, and the KOPS must remain within their status at all times.

As an incentive to lose weight, "Resolved" from the TOPS book, was read by Mrs. Ralph Simmons.

Mrs. Kimber Glenn was program chairman and hostess. She introduced Mrs. James Wright who played a piano solo. She read an article, "Perfect Time to Start Anew—Celeste Do Count."

Mrs. Margaret McCoy will be hostess at next week's meeting.

# OES unit has stated meet

**TWIN FALLS**—Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, met in stated meeting Monday evening at the Masonic Temple, with worthy Matron Betty Page and worthy Patron James Page presiding.

Program officers included Leona Hann, organist; Ula MacMillan, singer; and Blanche Hamilton, marshal.

A date for members to remember is Jan. 18, when they will honor the Masonic 200th anniversary. The celebration will be held in the dining room of the Masonic Temple.

# All in one

**CHICKEN PIECES** on a saucy bed of rice, ringed with a superb spinach mixture make a perfect one dish entree. Complete the repast with Italian bread and a pretty antipasto salad.



# Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat				Barley			Oats		Mixed Grain (15c)		
	BUHL				NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	Pintos	Great North	Calif. Pinks	Small Reds
Bean Growers	1.49				NQ	NQ	NQ		7.55	8.25	8.00	8.00
Bengen, Inc.	1.52	2.00	2.00	2.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	2.30	7.55	8.25	8.00	8.00
Shields	1.49				NQ	NQ	NQ		7.00	8.50	8.25	8.25
Tripladd												
<b>BURLEY</b>												
Bean Growers	1.49	NQ	NQ	NQ					NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Feeders Grain	1.49	2.10	2.10	2.10								
Union Seed	1.49	2.15	2.15	2.15								
<b>DECILO</b>												
Morgan-Lindsay	1.49	1.90	1.90	1.90					NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
<b>FAIRFIELD</b>												
Camas Prairie Grain	1.47	2.05	2.00	2.10								
<b>EDEN</b>												
Morgan-Lindsay	1.47	1.90	1.90	1.90					NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
<b>FILER</b>												
Bean Growers	1.49	NQ	NQ	NQ					NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Chester B. Brown									NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
O.J. Childs Seed	1.52								NQ	8.50	8.25	8.25
Idaho Bean									NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Allison Feed Mill		NQ	NQ	NQ								
<b>GOODING</b>												
Beakon Bean		1.90	2.00	1.90					7.00	8.25	8.00	8.00
<b>HAZELTON</b>												
Bean Growers	1.49	NQ	NQ	NQ					NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Conida Whise	1.49								NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
<b>JEROME</b>												
Bean Growers	1.49	NQ	NQ	NQ					NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Marshall Whises	1.48	2.00	2.00	2.00					8.50	8.00	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.49	1.90	1.90	1.90					NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
<b>KIMBERLY-HANSEN</b>												
Bean Growers	1.49	NQ	NQ	NQ					NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Hansen Farmers Elev.	1.49	2.00	2.00	2.00					NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Magic Valley Bean Co.		NQ	NQ	NQ					NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.49	1.90	1.90	1.90					NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
<b>MURTAUGH</b>												
Bean Growers	1.49	NQ	NQ	NQ					NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
<b>PATZ</b>												
Morgan-Lindsay	1.49	1.90	1.90	1.90					NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
<b>RUPERT</b>												
Chester B. Brown									NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Floyd E. Idle Whise		NQ	NQ	NQ								
<b>SHOSHONE</b>												
Beakon Bean	1.49	1.90	2.00	1.90					7.00	8.25	8.00	8.00
<b>TWIN FALLS</b>												
Bean Growers	1.49								NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Haney Seed									NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean & Elev.									7.25	8.25	8.00	8.00
Intermtn Bean									NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
South Side Bean Co.									7.00	8.25	8.00	8.00
T.F. Eed & Ice	1.49	2.00	2.00	2.00								
<b>WENDELL</b>												
Wendall Elev	1.49	1.90	2.10	1.90	2.20				7.00	8.25	8.00	8.00

POTATOES		
	U.S. No. 1s	U.S. No. 2s
JEROME	NQ	NQ
C.J. Marshall Produce		
<b>KIMBERLY</b>		
Henry's Produce	2.00	.55
<b>PAUL</b>		
Magic Valley Produce	NQ	NQ
<b>RUPERT</b>		
Holland Jones Produce	NQ	NQ
<b>TWIN FALLS</b>		
Carl Gill Co.	NQ	NQ
E.S. Harper	NQ	NQ

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

## Livestock Produce Prices Standby

**OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock:** Hogs 1.80; barrows and gilts 25-75 higher; 1-2 about 150 head 200-230 lbs 17.25; 1-3 190-240 lbs 18.50-17.00; 2-4 240-260 lbs 18.00-16.75; 260-280 lbs 15.25-16.25; 3-4 consignment at 350 lbs 12.75.  
**Cattle** 1,200; calves none; steers and heifers 50-1.00 higher; cows mostly steady; high choice and prime 1050-1150 lb steers 28.75-29.00; choice 27.50-28.50; good and low choice 24.50-27.50; high choice and prime 950-1025 lb heifers .77-.83-28.25; choice 26.50-27.75; good and low choice 24.00-26.75.  
**Sheep** none.

**CHICAGO (UPI)—Produce:** Cheese 3 lb. processed loaf 60 1/2¢; 40 lb blocks 45¢-50¢; Swiss (white) too few to report; (blocks 80/100 lb) grade 2 70 1/2¢; grade B 69 1/2¢; grade C 67 1/2¢.  
**Open High Low Latest Sales**  
Jan 29.97 37.76 35.87 36.87 227  
Feb 29.93 37.25 35.35 36.55 227  
Mar 29.93 37.25 35.35 36.55 227  
Apr 29.93 37.25 35.35 36.55 227  
May 29.93 37.25 35.35 36.55 227  
**PROCESSED MEAT**  
Jan 37.00 42.75 41.25 42.00 405  
Mar 37.00 42.75 41.25 42.00 405  
May 37.00 42.75 41.25 42.00 405  
**Potatoes:** Total shipment 185; arrivals 39; track 107; supplies light; demand and trading limited account of low track; local market steady.  
**Track sales** (100 lb. U.S. 1A): Idaho 50 1/2¢; Montana 51 1/2¢; Utah 52 1/2¢; Wyoming 53 1/2¢; Colorado 54 1/2¢; New Mexico 55 1/2¢; Arizona 56 1/2¢; Nevada 57 1/2¢; California 58 1/2¢; Oregon 59 1/2¢; Washington 60 1/2¢; Alaska 61 1/2¢; Hawaii 62 1/2¢.  
**Onions:** Total shipments 45; arrivals 2; track 177; supplies moderate; demand and trading limited account low track; tempera- ture; market steady.  
**Track sales:** 50's Idaho yellow spanish large 2.50.

**CHICAGO (UPI)—Power:** Power failure on the automated farm is a much more serious problem than for the average city dweller, Roy A. Brewer of Newton, Iowa, asserted at the 1970, winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in the Sheraton House, Chicago.  
"Standby generators offer a very simple solution to the problem since they not only guarantee that electricity will be supplied, but prevent the losses which would be incurred in the event of a sustained power shortage," the director of sales and marketing for the Winpower Manufacturing Company told the agricultural engineers.

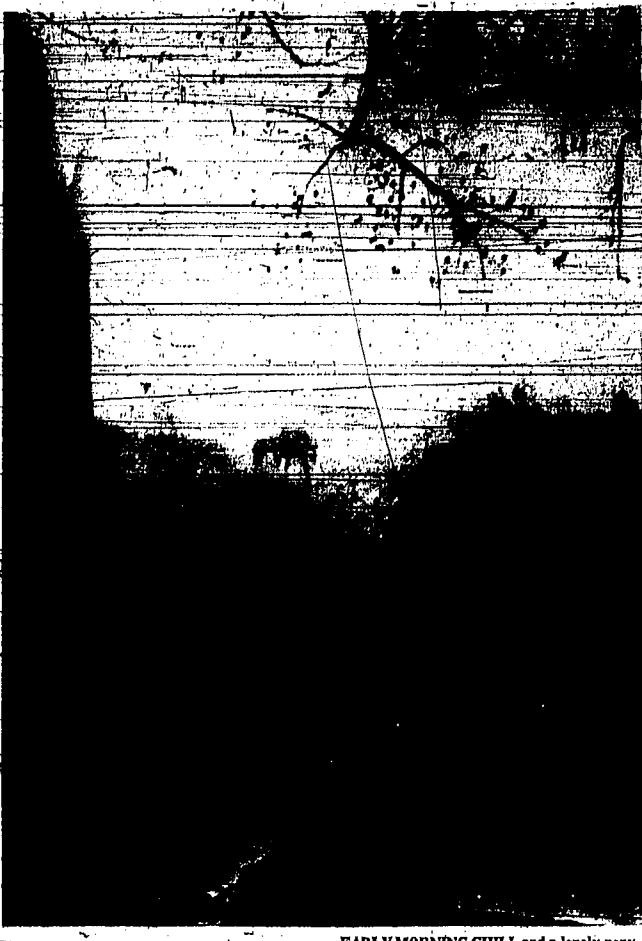
The real problem, according to Brewer, is to decide on what size and type of standby generator to obtain. In considering his needs not only currently, but for the years to come, the farmer must first decide on whether it is necessary to obtain a fully automatic engine-driven generator set, or whether a tractor-driven generator, manually started and switched, would be adequate.  
The first is approximately two-and-a-half times as expensive as a tractor-driven unit, he pointed out, and supplies automatic starting and stopping when power falls, without need of an attendant. Nor does it tie up a tractor required for other farm work.  
Among its disadvantages Brewer listed the difficulty sometimes of starting; its infrequently used engine; and its immobility because of its permanent installation.

In addition to its substantially lower cost and its transportability, allowing it to be shared by more than one farm, Brewer pointed out that the tractor-driven unit can be used as a portable electric power supply away from the farmstead to operate electric hand tools, welders, elevators and crop driers.

**DENVER (UPI)—Livestock:** Hogs 800; barrows and gilts steady; 1-3 16.75-17.50; 2-4 18.00-16.75; Sows steady; 1-3 11.00 to 13.00.

**World of Tomorrow**

Huge farm factory machines (bottom) that harvest one crop, prepare the soil for the next crop and plant in one trip over the field will be used on many farms as the turn of the century, Ford Motor Company farm machinery experts predict. The new machines will improve efficiency, make weather less a factor in farming and replace even specialized equipment (top) such as tractors with implements and self-propelled combines now used to handle soil preparation, planting and harvesting separately.



Chilly scene... EARLY MORNING CHILL and a lonely pony help make this scene on a rural Bloomington, Ind., farm. (UPI)

# Farm

## Farm supervisor course planned

**BURLEY**—A training course for farm supervisors in Magic Valley is being planned by the Idaho Department of Employment, announces Roger Poulton, office manager.  
The course will provide 20 hours of instruction in techniques of supervising and training farm workers, according to Poulton. It is intended to help farm operators and foremen achieve a more efficient operation through improved personnel practices. Tentative plans call for eight class sessions to begin about the middle of January, announced Orval Bradley, director of CSI's Area Vocational School. The classes will be conducted by Bradley, an experienced instructor from the vocational agriculture division of CSI. Class members will have a voice in deciding class times and actual course content, stated Bradley.  
The course proposed for this area is patterned after similar classes offered in the Magic Valley and Canyon County areas last year. Poulton stated benefits reported by those who have taken the course include reduced turnover of workers, increased worker output and improved relations between employer and employee.

**TWIN FALLS**—Clyde Vanauden, president of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, says the Farm Bureau and the agricultural industry in general are not opposed as such to high-labor wages and fringe benefits.  
However, he notes, this labor cost has to be picked up somewhere, such as from increased produce prices.  
He was incorrectly quoted in Sunday's Times-News as stating the Farm Bureau was opposed to increased wages for farm labor.

**Not opposed**

**GAMEGA CENTER**  
BIG DEAL  
Special 8 track Ampex Stereo Cartridge Offer  
2 for \$6.98  
Excellent Selection  
TWIN FALLS—IDAHO

**TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA**  
THE PLACE to buy your new TOYOTA  
**WILLS MOTOR CO.**  
236 Shoshone St. W.  
TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

# Count on us. Many Twin Falls County families have, for four generations.



# Count On Us.

Since 1905, the Bank & Trust has provided financial services to thousands of Magic Valley families. They have depended on us for loans to develop their farms and commercial enterprises. They entrusted their savings to us... the B & T became their "personal" bank, helping them wisely manage their financial affairs. We're still at it today, offering even more services—but with the same "personal" touch. Visit us soon and see.

# TWIN FALLS B&T

OFFICES: Downtown Twin Falls • Lynwood Shopping Center • Kimberly

# Market Review

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Demand for stocks picked up at the halfway point Wednesday following a reduction in the prime interest rate to 6 1/2 per cent from 6 3/4 per cent by the Chemical Bank of New York.

The cut by Chemical followed a similar move Monday by the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co.

After more than three hours, advances were leading declines, 1,017 to 318, on 1,592 issues crossing the tape; the Dow Jones industrial average was up 1.1 at 837.08; and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index showed a gain of 0.8 at 822.8.

A three-hour volume of 10,880,000 shares compared with 7,710,000 shares traded at a comparable period Tuesday.

The cut in the key lending rate was not expected to become general. When the Philadelphia bank first announced the reduction most bankers said they would wait for New York, Chicago or West Coast banks to move before taking such action themselves.

William S. Renchard, chairman of Chemical, said general business—and money—market conditions support this further reduction in the minimum lending rate for commercial borrowers.

Among the day's most active issues on the Big Board were Federal National Mortgage Inv's on 300,700 shares, Unit States Utilities unchanged on 138,000 shares, Leasco Data up 1/4 on 115,000 shares, and City Investing unchanged on 116,000 shares.

**DOE-JONES STOCK AVERAGES**  
By United Press International

11am	837.08	837.08	837.08
12noon	837.08	837.08	837.08
1pm	837.08	837.08	837.08
2pm	837.08	837.08	837.08
3pm	837.08	837.08	837.08
4pm	837.08	837.08	837.08
5pm	837.08	837.08	837.08
6pm	837.08	837.08	837.08
7pm	837.08	837.08	837.08
8pm	837.08	837.08	837.08
9pm	837.08	837.08	837.08
10pm	837.08	837.08	837.08
11pm	837.08	837.08	837.08
12am	837.08	837.08	837.08

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

Adv	1017	318
Decl	318	1017
Net	699	0
Vol	10,880,000	7,710,000
High	837.08	822.8
Low	837.08	822.8
Open	837.08	822.8
Close	837.08	822.8

**1 P.M. PRICES**  
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Adv	1017	318
Decl	318	1017
Net	699	0
Vol	10,880,000	7,710,000
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**COMMODITY FUTURES**  
11 a.m. Today

Prev	Close	High	Low	11 a.m.
4.58	4.60	4.56	4.57	
2.67	2.66	2.63	2.64	
3.17	3.17	3.13	3.13	
28.80	28.95	28.80	28.85	
29.57	29.75	29.50	29.57	
3.565	3.610	3.545	3.590	
150 1/4	157 1/4	156 1/4	156 1/4	
168 1/4	167 1/4	167 1/4	167 1/4	
167.40	171.30	166.70	171.40	
172.10	175.40	169.90	175.40	

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

Adv	1017	318
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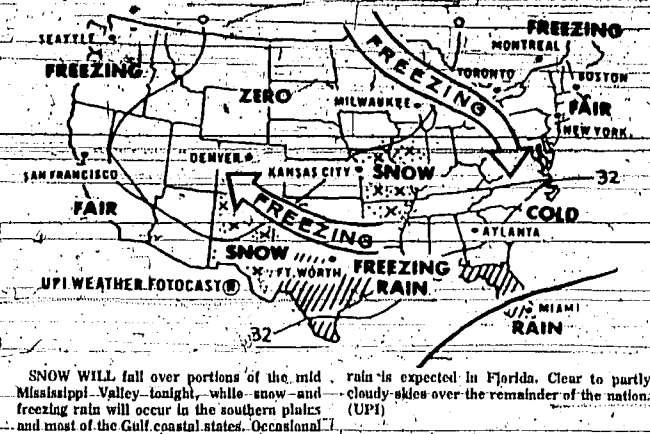
**Slight warming trend tomorrow**

Magie Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Mostly fair tonight and Thursday—light winds. Warming trend with highs 15 to 25 Thursday. Overnight lows 5 above to 5 below. Probability of measurable precipitation 10 per cent or less through Thursday.

Outlook for Friday, mostly fair with continued warming. Camas Prairie, Halley, and the lower Wood River Valley:

# Idaho Magic Valley Weather



Same forecast as Magic Valley, except temperatures. Highs zero to 10 above Thursday. Overnight lows 25 to 35 below.

Synopsis: A very weak disturbance and area of moist air is moving down from Montana and southern Alberta causing upslope snow along the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Montana and in northern Idaho and northeastern Oregon. This moist air is aiding the development of low clouds in the upper Snake River Valley and the eastern sections of the Magic Valley. Some very light snow flurries or ice crystals have fallen from these low clouds similar to the past couple nights.

This area of moisture may cause some light snow flurries on the northern slopes of the mountains along the southern border but "should be" mostly gone by tonight. Low clouds will probably form again in the southeastern valleys but will be thinner tonight.

Other areas will have mostly fair skies tonight and Thursday. Warmer temperatures are expected with highs in the Magic Valley to increase to the mid-to upper teens Thursday. Highs should warm a couple of degrees.

The extended outlook includes a storm system and warmer temperatures arriving about Saturday.

**National Temperatures**  
By United Press International

Atlanta	64	31
Boston	46	28
Chicago	35	30
Charlotte	55	100
Columbus	14	0
Des Moines	9	13
El Paso	97	18
Houston	41	34
Indianapolis	22	05
Kansas City	15	05
Los Angeles	50	43
Minneapolis	02	10
New Orleans	47	37
New York	46	28
Philadelphia	46	22
Pittsburgh	37	14
Portland, Ore.	35	24
Raleigh	67	25
Richmond	60	31
Salt Lake City	15	4
San Francisco	56	50
Seattle	35	30
Spokane	16	05
Washington	46	30
Wichita	19	04

# Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—The public's Pavlovian response may yet be strong enough to reinvigorate the administration's economic chestnuts from the fire, according to Hoppin, Watson & Co. But the company warns that the now "Phase Two Game Plan" is just as much a gamble as was McCracken's ill-fated Phase One. <tr><td>NEW YORK (UPI)—The public's Pavlovian response may yet be strong enough to reinvigorate the administration's economic chestnuts from the fire, according to Hoppin, Watson &amp; Co. But the company warns that the now "Phase Two Game Plan" is just as much a gamble as was McCracken's ill-fated Phase One. </td></tr>	NEW YORK (UPI)—The public's Pavlovian response may yet be strong enough to reinvigorate the administration's economic chestnuts from the fire, according to Hoppin, Watson & Co. But the company warns that the now "Phase Two Game Plan" is just as much a gamble as was McCracken's ill-fated Phase One.
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**Twin Falls Temperatures**

Yesterday	16	1
Normal	35	19

# Wall Street Successful Investing

**Chatter**  
By ROGER E. SPEAR

NEW YORK (UPI)—"The public's Pavlovian response may yet be strong enough to reinvigorate the administration's economic chestnuts from the fire," according to Hoppin, Watson & Co. But the company warns that the now "Phase Two Game Plan" is just as much a gamble as was McCracken's ill-fated Phase One.

The firm says the increase in the money supply, although "obviously beneficial" for the stock market, "by no means guarantees a strong economic upswing."

Much of the market rebound is merely a return to a more normal relationship between prices and values, International Statistical Bureau Inc. says. The company says the decline to the May low "was not justified on the basis of fundamentals" and "therefore the company does not believe that the advance thus far ... has been excessive."

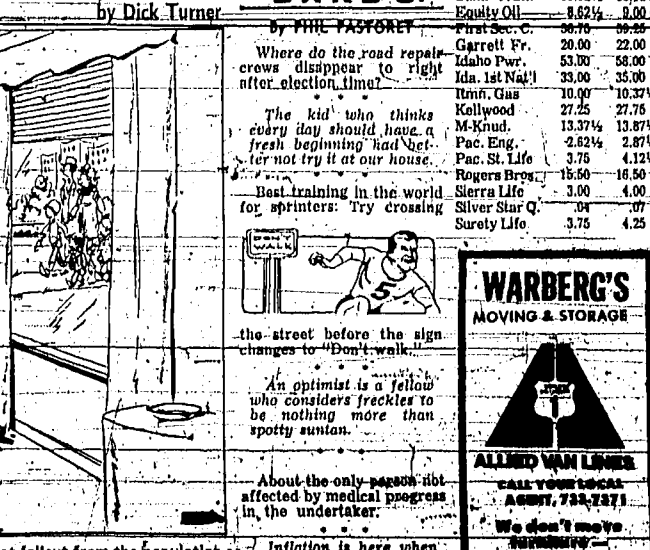
"The upchannel has apparently reached its limits," Spear & Staff believes. The firm thinks the market may be "approaching an area of hesitation to be punctuated by short declines and rallies." Price seems to be positioned as they were in late summer when they entered a period of "internal motion," it adds.

**Today's FUNNY**

**THE MOON AFFECTS THE TIDE AND THE UNTIED**

Standard & Poor's Corp. expects "the bull market has some distance still to go." The company says the expansionary policies of the administration and the Federal Reserve Board are providing a background conducive to further gains in stock prices. "The firm urges investors to take 'advantage of this hospitable environment.'"

# CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



**Over The Counter**

Bank of Am.	65.02 1/4	66.12 1/4
Equity Oil	8.52 1/4	8.00
First Sec. C.	36.75	36.25
Garrett Fr.	20.00	20.00
Idaho Purv.	53.00	58.00
Ida. Int'l	33.00	35.00
Itin. Gas	10.00	10.37 1/2
Kolloyd	27.25	27.75
M-Knud.	13.37 1/2	13.87 1/2
Pac. Eng.	2.62 1/4	2.87 1/4
Pac. St. Life	3.75	4.12 1/2
Royers Brog.	15.50	16.50
Sierra Life	3.00	4.00
Surety Star Q.	0.00	0.00
Surety Life	3.75	4.25

**WARBERG'S MOVING & STORAGE**

**CALENDAR**

January 4: HOLSTEIN DAIRY, EDWIN MARY, ROOSEVELT

January 7: FLOYD A. CUFF, JEROME

January 14: EVERETT B. ANDERSON ESTATE

January 15: CUFF & PEARL BROWN

January 16: MRS. MARY A. ALLEN HAGERMAN



# Buttrey Food Stores invite COMPARISON!



Compare **FRESHNESS!**

Compare **CLEANLINESS!**

Compare **QUALITY!**

Compare **VARIETY!**

Compare **SERVICE!**

Compare **BUDGET PRICES!**

Hil! Come on over! Coffee's ready and I have some luscious sweet rolls from Buttrey's bakery. They're fresh, too! Ever notice how fresh everything is at Buttrey?

Uh-huh! And being the great housekeeper you are, you must have noticed how clean the floors are at Buttrey... how Buttrey keeps things ship shape!

I sure have! But of course another thing that's high on my list is quality! I like the feeling of knowing that everything I buy at Buttrey is always first-rate!

Right! Always! I guess my family appreciates the variety Buttrey offers as much as I do! Buttrey's variety of foods makes menu planning lots easier, don't you think?

Sure do! With six appetites to please Buttrey's variety is a must! As for me, I'm partial to the kind of service I get at Buttrey... neighborly, helpful.

True, true! Listen to us! And we get after the kids for tying up the phone! Be right over! We can go into what we've bought with our savings with Buttrey's Budget Prices!

FALLS BRAND BREAKFAST SAUSAGE  
3 lb. ROLL... **\$1.09**

**ROUND STEAK**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Full Cut "BONUS SPECIAL" **lb. 87¢**

BONELESS ROUND STEAK **lb. 98¢**

RUMP ROAST Meaty Flavorful U.S.D.A. Choice **lb. 89¢**

Always Fresh **GROUND ROUND**  
Fresh Lean... Ready to be prepared any way you like  
"BONUS SPECIAL" **lb. 79¢**



**Everyday Low Budget Prices**

- Hershey Choc. Syrup... 16 oz. tin 27¢
- Kraft Mini M. Malteds... 10.5 oz. pkg. 25¢
- Hershey's Cocoa... 2.04 oz. pkg. 75¢
- Lipton's Black Tea... 1/4 lb. pkg. 47¢
- M.I.B. Ground Coffee... 4.3 lb. tin 27¢
- Instant Possum... 87¢
- Buttrey Facial Tissue... 23¢
- Boraxo Hand Cleaner... 14 oz. tin 57¢
- Dishwasher Aid... 29 oz. pkg. 75¢
- Parson Clear All... 28 oz. binl. 30¢
- Clorox Bleach... 1.73 gal. jug 41¢
- Comet Cleaner... 19¢
- Janitor In A Drum... 32 oz. size 89¢
- Downey Fab. Softener... 59 oz. binl. 77¢
- Drano Kitchen Liquid... 16 oz. size 82¢
- Windex W/Sprayer... 8 oz. binl. 34¢
- Johnson's Klean Flo... 32 oz. tin 91¢
- Jubilee Kitchen Waf... 14 oz. tin 73¢
- Wright's Silver Cream... 4 oz. jar 35¢
- Gerber Str. Baby Food... 4.5 oz. jar 13¢
- Gerbers Toddler Food... 4.5 oz. jar 24¢
- D.M. Seedless Raisins... 15 oz. jar 37¢
- Coffee (except Sanka)... 2 1/2 lb. tin 141¢
- Camp Park & Beans... 16 oz. tin 20¢
- Dennison Lima's w/ham... 15 oz. tin 35¢
- V-8 Cocktail Juice... 54 oz. tin 26¢
- Campbell's Tomatoes... 46 oz. tin 39¢
- D.M. Pineapple Juice... 46 oz. tin 39¢
- Rosar Lemon Juice... 13.5 oz. binl. 59¢
- Red Hawaiian Punch... 2.46 gal. tin 44¢
- Hi C Fruit Drink... 46 oz. tin 35¢
- Tang Inst. Orange... 14 oz. jar 93¢
- Shasta Caramel Pop... 17 oz. tin 10¢
- Libby's Corned Beef... 12 oz. tin 68¢
- Armour's Treet... 12 oz. tin 67¢
- Nalley's Best Shaw... 15 oz. tin 43¢
- Swanson Baked Chin... 15 oz. tin 46¢
- Nalley's Chili w/beans... 15 oz. tin 39¢
- C.B. Sausage Pizza... 17 oz. pkg. 75¢
- F.A. Macaronies... 15 oz. tin 24¢
- Nalley Beef Ravioli... 15 oz. tin 37¢
- F.A. Spaghetti... 15 oz. tin 18¢
- Kraft Miracle Whip... 10 oz. jar 59¢

STORE HOURS:  
WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9  
SUNDAYS 10 TO 7



U.S. #2 POTATOES **20 LB. BAG 59¢**

TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT **17 89¢ FOR**

Enjoy BUTTREY'S Delishus Cake



**DONUTS**  
LIKE DUNKING DONUTS? Go with first-class dunkers: Buttrey Donuts  
**20 FOR \$1.00**

Chocolate Chip COOKIES **2 doz. 69¢**  
"Bonus Special"  
HARD ROLLS **39¢**  
"Bonus Special" Doz.

WHY Pay More?

**Bonus Special**  
Chiffon Assorted & White FACIAL TISSUE 200 COUNT  
**4 FOR \$1.00**

**Bonus Special**  
All Vegetable Shortening CRISCO  
3 LB. CAN **89¢**

**Bonus Special**  
Sunny Jim SYRUP 20 OZ. BOTTLE  
**3 FOR \$1.00**



**Bonus Special**  
Double Luck 303 CUT GREEN BEANS  
**8 CANS FOR 89¢**

**Bonus Special**  
Betty Crocker BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX  
4 LB. BOX **49¢**

**Bonus Special**  
American Beauty 24 Oz. ELBORONI - LONG SPAGHETTI SHELTON MIX OR MATCH  
**3 FOR 89¢**

# Buffalo's Shaw selected as AFC's rookie of year

NEW YORK (UPI)—Quarterback Dennis Shaw, whose strong passing arm and field leadership made the Buffalo Bills a potent offensive threat for the first time in several seasons, has been named Rookie of the Year in the American Football Conference by the United Press International.

Shaw, who amassed 2,607 yards through the air this past season, was named the AFC's top rookie in a balloting of 30 sportswriters, at least two from each AFC city. The Bills' quarterback won in a close race with tight end Roy Chester of the Oakland Raiders. Shaw received 12 votes to nine for Chester, a second team all-pro selection.

Wide receiver Ronnie Shanklin of Pittsburgh, running back Bob Anderson of Denver and linebacker Bob Babich of San Diego each received two votes, and running back Norm Bullock of Baltimore, defensive back Jake Scott of Miami, cornerback Earle Thomas of New York, defensive end Tony Cline of Oakland and cornerback Lemar Parrish of Cincinnati got one vote apiece.

Shaw, a graduate of San Diego State, was the last of the 1970 draftees to sign a pro contract and he missed most of the Bills' pre-season training camp. He did not become the team's No. 1 quarterback until the third game of the regular season, and the 6-foot-3, 196-pound signal-caller was rather surprised to learn that he had been selected as the AFC's top rookie.

"I missed so much of training camp that I was more set on winning a job with Buffalo than anything else," he said. "It's really amazing that I've come this far."

While most quarterbacks take several years to develop, Shaw was able to step in and do the job in his first year, and he credits his training at San Diego State for his ability to make the transition.

"We played a pro type offense in college," said Shaw. "I learned to read defenses and how to send backs out on pass patterns, and I believe that helped me a lot."

Shaw's amazing self-confidence was his strong suit, however. From the moment he stepped into the huddle in his starting debut against the New York Jets, the Bills knew they had a leader.

"He seemed so humble when he first came to us," said Shaw's favorite target, wide receiver Marlin Briscoe. "Then when he got in that huddle, he was telling guys to shut up and taking over completely."

"He showed us one thing immediately," added O. Stimpert. "He's a helluva leader."

Shaw engineered the Bills to a 34-31 upset of the Jets in his debut as he passed for 317 yards. The following week he passed for 203 yards against Pittsburgh and came back with a 349-yard game against Miami. At the end of the season only Oakland's Daryle Lamonic had more total yardage (2,616).

Shaw ranked second behind Lamonic in overall passing until the end of the season when he slumped to fifth. Interceptions were his biggest problem: He was intercepted 20 times, which was the second highest figure in the National Football League. Ironically, Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw, the No. 1 draft choice and the man expected to win top rookie honors, led in most passes intercepted with 24.

"I want to cut down on my interceptions next season," said Shaw. "I threw the ball a lot of times this year when I shouldn't have."

Chustor, a graduate of Morgan State, was a virtual unknown when he walked into the Raiders' training camp, but he quickly proved himself to be one of the league's best tight ends. The 6-9, 230-pounder caught 42 passes for 556 yards and seven touchdowns and was a punting blocker. He was named to the UPI's all-AFC second team.

# SPORTS

## Coin flips establish order for pro football drafting

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pro Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle conducted three coin flips Tuesday to determine order in the college draft and the big winners were the Houston Oilers, the Washington Redskins and the Detroit Lions.

Boston and New Orleans have undisputed possession of the first two choices, but ties existed for third, 10th and 21st. Houston won its coin flip and will draft third, followed by Buffalo and Philadelphia. Washington will choose 10th, followed by Chicago and Green Bay and Detroit will have the No. 21 choice on the first round with Miami 22nd.

Dallas dropped out of the tie because of its little victory and Super Bowl berth. The Super Bowl loser and winner draft last.

## McLain still has jinx touch

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—The blade of Denny McLain's golf putter came off its shaft Tuesday and struck a playing partner in the mouth, knocking out several teeth.

Dallas dropped out of the tie because of its little victory and Super Bowl berth. The Super Bowl loser and winner draft last.

In the case of two-team ties, choices will be alternated through each of the rounds. In the case of three-team ties, the team with the highest pick the previous round moves to third with the second and third teams moving up.

An official at Cypress Creek Golf Club said the foursome of McLain, Don O'Malley, Jack Harrell and John Mack, all of Lakeland, Fla., was on the eighth green when the accident happened.

The club spokesman said McLain apparently had missed a putt and after tossing the ball lightly into the air swung at it with the putter much like a baseball player hitting a fungo.

The order of draft for the first rounds is as follows: 1—Boston, 2—New Orleans, 3—Houston, 4—Buffalo, 5—Philadelphia, 6—New York Jets, 7—

McLain, visibly shaken as the foursome arrived at the clubhouse, said he couldn't figure out how the blade came off the putter shaft.

## Bulls drop claim, not protest

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bulls Tuesday withdrew a claim for \$600,000 damages against the Seattle SuperSonics, but said the protest of the game in which the Sonics defeated the Bulls Dec. 30 would stand.

## NBA chief quashes merge idea

NEW YORK (UPI)—Water Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said Tuesday that rumors of a proposed merger next week between the NBA and the rival American Basketball Association were completely untrue.

Madden will, of course, coach the America Conference squad in the Pro Bowl while Nolan handles the National Conference all stars.

The Bulls' claim was based on the presence of Spencer Haywood on the Sonics bench, which they contended was a contributing factor in the injury of Bulls forward Chet Walker.

An exclusive story in a local newspaper Tuesday said that a merger between the two leagues would be forthcoming in about one week. It cited the recent jumping of star forward Spencer Haywood from the ABA to the NBA as the final breakthrough in the talks.

Chamberlain, in addition to setting a season-high scoring tally, went past the 20,000 mark in rebounding during his NBA career, with 1:32 remaining in the first half. He grabbed 23 rebounds during the game.

Because Walker's injury was less serious than originally believed the claim nor damages was dropped.

Kennedy, contacted in San Diego where the NBA will hold its annual meeting next week, squelched the story, however.

He is the second highest rebounder in the history, trailing only retired Bill Russell of Boston who had more than 21,700.

## Adderley is Super Bowl's super veteran in making third showing

DALLAS (UPI)—Herb Adderley's Super Bowl philosophy surfaced this week as the Dallas Cowboys cornerback relaxed and awaited his team's Jan. 17 date against the Baltimore Colts in Miami.

"We'll be in mostly man to man coverage, but we'll show them a good mix of formations. He may not catch us in the same formation twice in a row. If he did, he would pick us apart."

Philadelphians were ice cold in the final quarter and led only 4 of its 20 shots from the field. San Francisco came within one point of the winners at 85-84 with 4:47 remaining.

"When you've got \$15,000 waiting for you at the end of the game, you play on water if you have to," Adderley said.

"The films are going to have to help me against those two," he said, unable to remember the last time he played against the Colts. "I've played against Pittsburgh when he was at Pittsburgh, but that Hinton is something else."

But free throws by Clark and Hal Greer and a basket by Washington put the 76ers in front by 5 points at 89-84 with 2:32 left and San Francisco never got closer than 3 points the rest of the way.

When Adderley takes the field against the Colts, he will become the premier Super Bowl veteran in pro football. Adderley helped the Green Bay Packers to World Titles in 1957-58 when the Pack beat Kansas City and Oakland. No other players on the field will be able to claim participation in three Super Bowls.

"I've got to have them, the due respect they deserve, both Mel (Hinton) and I will have our hands full."

But the Colts have been to the big game before. With the exception of Adderley, the Cowboys have not.

"I feel as good as any rookie defensive back in the league," While Adderley was discount-

ing his age as a factor in determining his ability, the all-pro defensive back could not overlook Colt quarterback John Unitas and receivers Roy Jefferson and Eddie Hinton.

"They won't have anything on their minds except \$15,000 they will get if they beat the Cowboys."

To combat the "master" passing, the Cowboys plan to use varying defensive formations.

"He does everything well, reads defenses, throws long, throws short, I just can't say enough about him."

Despite Boston's loss and Philadelphia's victory, the 76ers still trail the Celtics by 17 percentage points for second place in the NBA's Atlantic Division.



PICKING UP AN assist, San Francisco's Roy Williams (21) passes off as he leaps high to avoid the pressure of the 76er's Bill Cunninghamham (32) and Hal Greer (15). Philadelphia won 87-92. (UPI telephoto)

## Idaho tops Gonzaga in loop opener for sixth win in row

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Idaho Vandals won their sixth straight game and opening Big Sky Conference game with an 80-75 victory over Gonzaga before 3,400 fans.

A great second half effort with clutch shooting by Malcolm Taylor and Marvin Williams combined with fine rebounding by Taylor and John Nelson pulled the Vandals ahead in the last four minutes of the ball game and held off a desperation surge by the Bulldogs in the final minutes.

Gonzaga	50	10	10	10	10	0	0	0	0
Nickla	7	4	16	11	11	11	11	11	11
Brishin	6	4	8	11	11	11	11	11	11
Priddy	1	2	2	11	11	11	11	11	11
Quipo	2	1	12	11	11	11	11	11	11
Chino	1	2	3	11	11	11	11	11	11
Shaw	4	2	10	11	11	11	11	11	11
Stehr	1	2	3	11	11	11	11	11	11
Totals	28	15	37	31	31	31	31	31	31

Gonzaga took a 41-40 halftime lead much on the outside shooting of Tom Hunt and Chris Nickola. Malcolm Taylor kept the Vandals in the ball game with some strong rebounding and timely field goals, while Tim Cummings and Nelson had nine points each.

With the lead jumping back and forth throughout the second half, Gonzaga led 67-65 with six minutes left when Marvin Williams picked up a foul shot. After missing on his second attempt, Gary Koethe tipped in the rebound giving the Vandals a 68-67 lead with less than five minutes to play.

Williams then hit four straight foul shots on bonus situations. Koethe picked up two more buckets and Cummings added another fast break layup to move the Vandals in front by five, a lead which Gonzaga could not overcome.

## Indiana, Utah top ABA team

NEW YORK (UPI)—Utah and Indiana each placed three players on the West squad named today to compete against the East in the American Basketball Association All-Star game at Greensboro, N.C., on Jan. 25.

## Coach sees Iowa in Rose Bowl

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Frank Lauterbur, the University of Iowa's new head football coach, Tuesday promised an aggressive and disciplined program that will get the Hawkeyes back on the winning road.

Forward Red Robbins, center Fegano Bealy and guard Donnie Fegman of Utah were picked for the West along with forward Bob Notoleky and Roger Brown and center Mel Daniels of Indiana. Selections were made by sportswriters and sportscenterers from each of the league cities and announced by ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph.

"Let's not wait too long for the Rose Bowl trip," Lauterbur told sports broadcasters and writers who gathered to meet him.

Also named to the squad were forward Wendell Ladner of Memphis and guards Steve Jones of Memphis, Larry Cannon of Denver and Glen Cumbis of Texas.

Lauterbur is moving to the Big Ten from small college fame at Toledo University, where his squad won 23 straight games. He will replace Ray Nagel, who resigned his post in the aftermath of a bitter power struggle that ravaged the Hawkeye athletic department.

Two more players will be selected next week to round out the 12 member squad which will be coached by Bill Sharman of Utah.

The 45-year-old coach said he will set up shop in Iowa City this week and begin making the plans to revitalize Hawkeye football fortunes. He said his eight-man assistant coaching staff will be hired and working by Jan. 18.

## Scores

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Archie Clark scored 22 points and Jim Washington 21 as the Philadelphia 76ers outlasted the San Francisco Warriors for a 92-92 victory Tuesday night in the nightcap of a National Basketball Association doubleheader.

At least two of Lauterbur's assistants were expected to be hired as assistant Iowa coaches. Both Don Lewis, who coached the Toledo middle guards and linebackers, and Elroy Morand, who coached the Toledo freshman, accompanied Lauterbur to Town City.

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Gonzaga	50	10	10	10	10	0	0	0	0
Nickla	7	4	16	11	11	11	11	11	11
Brishin	6	4	8	11	11	11	11	11	11
Priddy	1	2	2	11	11	11	11	11	11
Quipo	2	1	12	11	11	11	11	11	11
Chino	1	2	3	11	11	11	11	11	11
Shaw	4	2	10	11	11	11	11	11	11
Stehr	1	2	3	11	11	11	11	11	11
Totals	28	15	37	31	31	31	31	31	31

## Tigers end Jerome's win streak

JEROME — The Mountain Home Tigers ended the Jerome Tigers' undefeated boast with a 27-10 wrestling decision Tuesday night.

The Tigers lost three previously undefeated men in sustaining their first loss of the year in Mike Diehl, Mick Otto and Dave Hassler.

Jerome will travel to Bull Thurdays night.

Results of the matches, Jerome men listed first, include 98 pounds, Denny Hills won by forfeit; 107 pounds, Rick Otto defeated Carl; 114 pounds, Mick Otto was defeated by Smith; 121 pounds, Mike Diehl was defeated by Klusky; 128 pounds, Jerry Callen was defeated by Entzinger; 134 pounds, Dave Hart pinned Williams; 140 pounds, Gil Gulick was pinned by Ross; 147 pounds, Jeff Weigle defeated Hamilton; 157 pounds, Tony Williams was defeated by Watson; 160 pounds, Tony Watson was defeated by Watson; 187 pounds, Dale Redick was pinned by Nealy, and heavyweight, Dave Hassler was pinned by D. Hamilton.

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# South Carolina told to play Terps or face ban

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—Norvall Neve, acting commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, said Tuesday the basketball game between the ranked South Carolina and Maryland will be played as scheduled Saturday at College Park, Md.

Neve's decision, released by the University of South Carolina Information Office, overruled a request by USC officials that the game be cancelled.

A fist-swinging brawl broke out when the two ACC teams met at Columbia Dec. 18, and

Terrapin Coach Lefty Driesell was punched in the mouth by a South Carolina player during the melee.

Gamecock basketball coach Frank McGuire said earlier in the week the game should not be played because of remarks attributed to Driesell after the brawl.

McGuire quoted Driesell as warning that "if a fight doesn't start when we play again, then I'll start a riot."

McGuire had urged Neve to cancel the game "for the safety of our team and fans", and he

was backed by T. Eston Marchant, chairman of the South Carolina Board of Trustees.

In a telephone conversation with ACC Athletic Director Paul Dietzel Tuesday morning, Neve said Maryland officials have promised every precaution and that South Carolina must accept their "contractual responsibility" to play the game.

Neve said failure of South Carolina to do so could result in other ACC teams cancelling games with South Carolina and

the possibility of a ban on all post-season play by the commission.

"I don't know whether or not they will do this, but I know as acting commissioner of the ACC I will take action in my office that will make the University of South Carolina ineligible to participate in post-season activities," Neve told Dietzel.

A telegram to Neve earlier from Maryland Athletic Director Jim Kehoe said Maryland "guarantees all necessary protection for the University of South Carolina basketball team for its game this coming Saturday. We feel any concern on the part of South Carolina regarding their safety is ill founded. This is a regularly scheduled Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game."

In a letter to Neve delivered by Dietzel at Chapel Hill, N. C., Monday night, Marchant said the USC board felt it desirable to have a "cooling off period" between the two schools.

He cited a similar instance when Duke University refused to play South Carolina in basketball several years ago because of a dispute over the use of a Gamecock player.

Marchant noted that no action was taken against Duke for cancelling the game and that the cooling off period that resulted restored amicable relations between the two schools.

Marchant said "Inflammatory remarks" made by Driesell after the Dec. 18 game as well as other information from "private but reliable sources" indicate the game should be cancelled.

# Oakley defeats Hansen

HANSEN — The undefeated Oakley Hornets exploded into a 19-point lead in the first half Tuesday night and went on to defeat the Hansen Huskies 77-56 in the Magic Valley Conference opener for both sides.

The Hornets, running their record to 32 straight, enjoyed a 23-point second period while Hansen, going 16-0 cold in the shooting, managed but eight.

That turned a 20-16 first-quarter edge into a 43-24 halftime cushion.

Hansen sustained a setback when senior forward Wall Freestone sprained an ankle in the second period and had to leave the game, except for a brief testing period in the third.

Coach Gordon Hogan listed him as a question mark on Saturday night's contest against the Murlough Red Devils.

Oakley, putting nine men in the scoring column, pushed its advantage to 23 points early in the fourth quarter before Hansen put together a flurry that cut the deficit to 12. But Oakley extended and was pulling away again at the end.

The Hornets shot a solid 51 per cent from the field while Hansen tied with a 16 per cent second-quarter.

Lanky Randy Hardy poured through 21 points to lead Oakley while Lynn Pearson got 17 for Hansen.

LONDON (UPI)—The International Olympic Committee (IOC), in a late bid to move with the times, opened discussions Tuesday with International Sports Federations on the question of eligibility for Olympic competitors.

A commission headed by Lord Killanin of Ireland will conduct a series of 28 private meetings with the federations whose sports form part of the Olympic games. The meetings will be held here, in Paris and in Fattome during the next two weeks.

The commission will present its findings to the full IOC Congress in Luxembourg in September.

In the past, the IOC has been

accused of burying its head in the sand on the question of amateurism. IOC president Avery Brundage, has insisted on rigid interpretation of rules formulated at the turn of the century.

Brundage will step down at Munich in 1972 after waging a virtual one-man war against skiing, cycling and soccer.

He lost his last confrontation with the International Ski Federation (FIS) at the 1968 Grenoble winter games in a clash about the display of brand names in victory photographs.

The new Alpine season, however, started with Brundage, in the name of the IOC, announcing 10 top stars will be banned from competing in the Sapporo Olympic Games of 1972

because they were paid as coaches at a ski school in the United States last summer.

Other members of the IOC Executive Committee, however, feel there has to be a compromise so that Brundage's successor, possibly the Irish Lord himself, will be able to work in closer harmony with the federations.

Killanin said Tuesday: "It is a fact of life...but our problem in dealing with the subject of payments to sportsmen is that we have to be careful not to let the business slide to the other direction. But I am not going to preclude the issue."

Killanin favors recompensing sportsmen, especially in cases of hardship.

# Three million Coho will be planted in Idaho reservoirs

BOISE — More than three million eyed coho salmon eggs have been distributed to Idaho Fish and Game Department hatcheries for propagation and

release as fingerlings next spring. They will be planted in selected lakes and reservoirs, according to Walt Bothke, assistant hatchery supervisor.

The eggs were obtained from the Spring Creek National Fish Hatchery in Washington from surplus stocks that have been available each season from several sources since 1967. The department started the program of introducing coho fingerlings into Idaho waters since 1964 have been available.

More than one and three-quarter million coho fingerlings were stocked in eleven different places during the spring of 1967; about two and one-quarter million coho fingerlings were planted in 1968; two and three-quarter million were planted in 1969; and the same number, two and three-quarter million plus, eyed eggs in 1970.

Together, coho fingerlings have been introduced into more than a score of selected Idaho lakes and reservoirs since the start of the program, and many of these have received successive plantings.

The growth rate of coho in reservoirs has been excellent the first spring and summer after being released. Average length of most of the coho planted in April and May has been running about eight inches by the following September. A few have grown to eleven inches by September and October, although still feeding on plankton rather than diet of small fish.

One of the main problems in maintaining a coho fishery has been their strong urge to migrate downstream. Large

numbers tend to move out of reservoirs into rivers at the end of their first seasons. They are heading for the ocean, but often wind up in irrigation diversions or subject to high mortality at downstream dams.

Hornets surprise Raft River

DECILO — The Declo Hornets started what was expected to be a frantic Magic Valley Conference title chase just that way Tuesday night when they topped the Raft River Trojans 71-63 in the loop opener for both clubs.

Raft River, which carried a 6-1 record into the battle, led at the end of the first quarter but fell behind in the second and, although always in contention, never could catch the Hornets.

Never more than seven points separated the teams and the Trojans made one bid that cut Declo's margin to three in the fourth period. But two quick Declo buckets ended that rally.

Raft River won the preliminary.

# Twin Falls wrestlers top Burley

The Twin Falls Bruins won the last four matches Tuesday night to defeat the Burley Bobcats 11-22 in a dual wrestling meet.

Burley won only four matches — and tied another — but the Bobcats took pins on all of them to shove Twin Falls behind and leave the Bruins there until the 187-pound class. Rupert, Nalson and Parr earned a 13-22 deficit before Terry Whitton clinched it in the heavyweight match.

Injuries continue to plague the luckless Bobcats who lost a state champion to a broken arm before Christmas. Ross Jones, 130 pounder, sustained a dislocation Monday night in practice and probably will be out for the season.

Twin Falls next will entertain the Minico Spartans at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Results of the matches, Twin Falls men listed first, include 98 pounds, Bates was pinned by Hatt; 105 pounds, Neal drew with Hymas; 114 pounds, Francis was pinned by Bench; 121 pounds, Florence dethroned Ramsey; 128 pounds, Anderson was pinned by Larson; 134 pounds, Harper dethroned Anderson; 140 pounds, Donnelly pinned Wickel; 147 pounds, Irish was pinned by Hunter; 157 pounds, Rupert dethroned Sandman; 169 pounds, Nelson pinned Dayley; 187 pounds, Parr pinned Beck and heavyweight, Walton pinned Sorenson.

# Pilots top Indians in last half

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glens Ferry Pilots erupted for 18 points while Shoshone managed only four in the third quarter Tuesday night as they broke away from a tight game and into a 53-52 Big 5 Conference victory.

Both teams had trouble scoring in the first half with the Pilots holding a 20-17 intermission lead. But everyone warmed up for Glens Ferry in the third quarter, six men getting at least one field goal while Shoshone could manage only one from the field and a pair from the foul line.

After that both coaches went heavily to their benches. Shoshone took the preliminary 52-52.

# Hagerman topples Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The Hagerman Pirates seized control of the backboards and turned in far superior free throw shooting Tuesday night to take a 71-63 decision from the Kimberly Bulldogs.

Hagerman, putting five men in scoring, hit 19 of 31 attempts from the line against nine for 24 by the Bulldogs. But the big difference came on the boards where the Pirates picked up a lot of follow shots on the offensive glass and generally allowed the Bulldogs only one try.

Kimberly trailed through most of the first half and managed a two-point lead briefly in the third period. But after Hagerman stretched back in front by seven at the third rest period, the closest Kimberly could come was four.

# Deadline set for bowl meet

Entry deadline for the 1970 Twin Falls Women's Bowling association annual city tournament is Jan. 17, announces Mrs. Leona Hankins, association secretary.

The tournament will be run on the weekends of Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7. A third weekend will be added if necessary. All action will take place at the Magic Bowl.

Mrs. Hankins said all entrants must be WIDA members. Entrants will be allowed handicaps of their current season. If they have not yet established a handicap for this year, the tournament offers two other methods.

Schedules will be arranged according to request so far as possible and then in the order by which entries are received, Mrs. Hankins said.

Entries should be mailed to Mrs. Hankins at 301 Polk, Twin Falls. Entry blanks are available at area bowling houses.

# Sooners coast past Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)—The Oklahoma Sooners built a 30 point lead in the second half then coasted to an easy 115-100 win over Arkansas Tuesday night.

Oklahoma, now 9-3 for the season, shot 82 per cent from the field and all five starters scored in double figures. Bobby Jack led the attack with 27 points, followed by Scott Martin with 19, Andrew Fettes 14, Clifford Ray 14, and John Yule with 12 points.

# Marquette equals Marquette

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Marquette Warriors tied a school record Tuesday night as they beat the Loyola Ramblers 78-63 at the Milwaukee Arena.

The 22nd win in a row for Marquette tied the old record set in the 1954-55 season, and extended the longest winning streak in the nation among major college basketball teams.

The score was tied 6-8 with three minutes gone in the game, but then Marquette started to pull away and the Warriors led by as much as 23 points and took a 44-24 lead at the half into their dressing room.

The win was Marquette's 48th straight at the Milwaukee Arena—a win streak that dates from December of 1967.

# Eagles and Minico set cage games

Two basketball games will be played in Magic Valley Wednesday night, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will entertain the Idaho State frosh while the Minico Spartans are home to the Idaho Falls Tigers.

CSI will remain home for the rest of the week, entertaining University of Idaho frosh Friday night and Utah, not Utah State as previously reported, Saturday evening. They also will be home for three games next week opening Monday against Treasure Valley of Ontario.

Minico defeated Idaho Falls just before Christmas. Rumors say the Tigers have dropped some players for disciplinary reasons.

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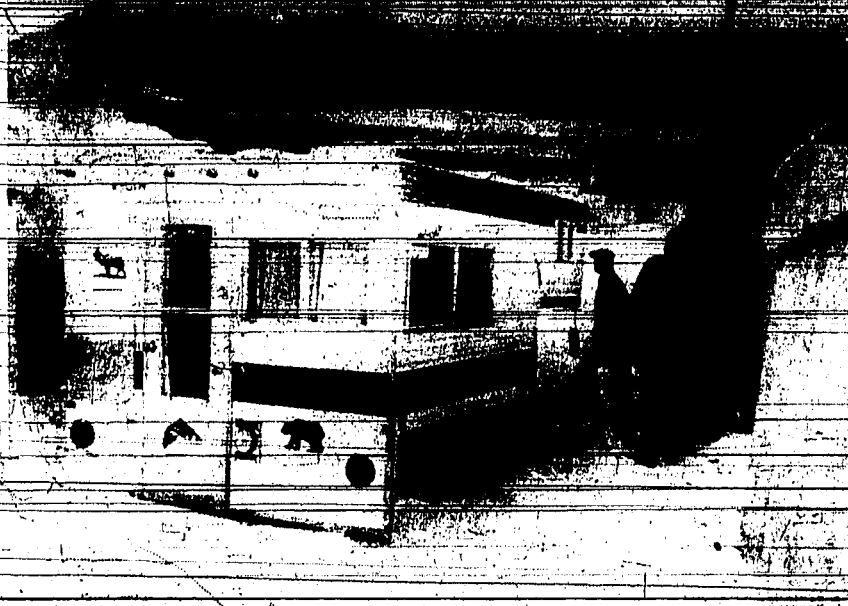
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# Storm's sweep ...



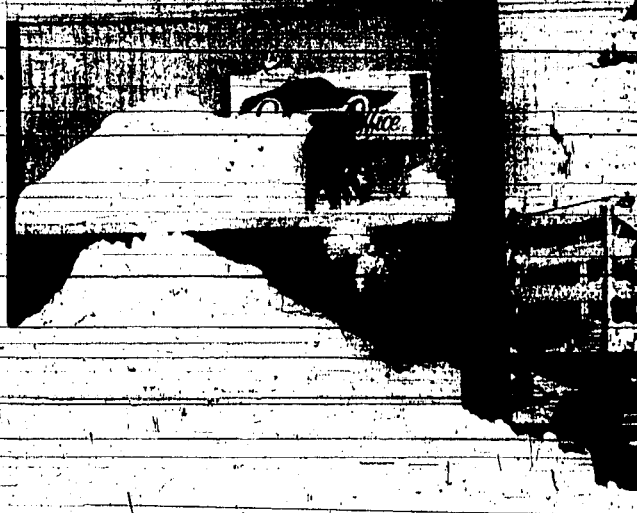
## Low overhead ...

CAMPER failed to clear railroad underpass with 7 foot clearance in Denver, Colo., when snow on street raised pickup truck enough to rake load off. Pickup passed under the D & RW tracks safely, however. (UPI)



## Drifted ...

DIGGING into a drift at Albert Lea, Minn., in wake of storm which dumped heavy snow across Midwest is Dave Anson, 9, who starts clearing snow from around car buried outside his home. (UPI)



## Deep in Des Moines ...

TYPICAL OF SCENES across Iowa is this store front in Des Moines, where 14 inches of snow fell early in week. Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota and Colorado were hit hard by heavy snows, high winds. Area continued digging out today as stalled traffic began moving. (UPI)

## Oral bacteria

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Tooth decay and gum disease are the result of specific oral bacteria which colonize on the teeth when certain substances are present in the mouth, according to Dr. Paul H. Keyes of the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md. Dr. Keyes, reporting at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association here, said the bacteria become especially active when dehydrated, producing foods are present in the mouth, especially sucrose (sugar).

## Derailed

CHICAGO (UPI)—An 11-car Burlington Northern passenger train derailed Tuesday at McKenzie, N.D., injuring three passengers and one crewman, none seriously, the railroad office here said. The train, the North Coast Limited, was carrying 178 persons from Fargo, N.D., to Portland, Ore. It was running three hours late. A spokesman for the railroad said one coach car overturned. The rest of the train was left upright, the spokesman said.

## CARE goal

NEW YORK (UPI)—Goal of the 1970-71 CARE Food Crusade is to send 6.7 million packages at \$1 each as part of a year-long program to help feed 25 million people, mainly children, in 35 countries of Latin America, Asia and Africa. The CARE office here said. The program gives one child a daily meal for three months. A member of the U.S. House of Representatives said he has attained the age of 25; a senator must have attained the age of 30 years.

## Chileans recognize Red China

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Chile granted recognition Tuesday to Communist China, giving the Peking regime its first diplomatic foothold in South America. Recognition of Communist China was the second step in the policy of Marxist President Salvador Allende to establish relations with all Communist governments. Chile resumed relations with Communist Cuba shortly after Allende took office last November, and he has said he also will seek diplomatic ties with North Vietnam, North Korea and East Germany. Nationalists reacted to Chile's recognition of Communist China by announcing immediate suspension of all relations with this country. Foreign Minister Gloderoblo Already announced establishment of relations with the government of Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung in a statement issued simultaneously with the Chinese announcement—broadcast on Radio Peking. "The Chilean government recognizes the government of the (Communist) Peoples Republic of China as the sole legal government of China," said a joint communique issued by Peking and Santiago. Chile is the 87th nation to recognize Communist China, the third in the Western Hemisphere. The other two are Canada and Communist Cuba.

## Net yet

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Everybody from "mystics" to ecologists seems to be getting into the act of predicting Doomsday. A Seattle music company recently displayed a sign to ward off that calamity: "Due to the shortage of trained trumpeters the end of the world has been postponed three months."

# Nixon sure solutions lie ahead

Focus '71: The Presidency at the Halfway Mark: Pluses and Minuses. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Administration sources have been issuing their evaluations of President Nixon's first two years in office. The following is an independent appraisal by a UPI reporter who has covered the White House since 1960. She finds both pluses and minuses. But she writes that above all, Nixon must stabilize the economy and continue withdrawing from Vietnam to win in 1972.)

By HELEN THOMAS WASHINGTON (UPI)—At half time in his term, Richard Milhous Nixon exudes confidence that he can solve the monumental national and international problems that will determine his political fate in 1972.

The President is fully aware, of course, that he must continue to wind down the war in Vietnam and jack up a sagging domestic economy. He can point to some accomplishments in Vietnam. When he took over from Lyndon B. Johnson on Jan. 20, 1969, there were 543,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam. He had steadily reduced this figure to 344,000 as of mid-December and plans to cut it to 284,000 by May 1. American casualties have dropped from 300 a week to 30 a week.

Whether or not the President convinces the people that Vietnam "may have been one of America's finest hours," he apparently has won their support with his promise to wind down the war. If he succeeds, few probably will ask whether he also has met his oft-spoken goal of a "just and honorable peace" or a "full generation of peace."

That seems to be the mood of America. People are weary of war. Their concerns center on inflation and unemployment. And these are the problems Nixon must solve if he expects to win a second term in 1972. His efforts to cool the economy, coupled with the military cutbacks, have increased unemployment by two million since he took office.

"But now we're talking about more positive things," said one administration insider. "Inflation is slowing down. In the next two years we are going to see a positive program to build a new prosperity." Nixon's "game plan" calls for moves to expand the economy—even at the cost of ratcheting spending—and more "jawboning" to pressure union and business officials into holding the wage-price line.

The White House would just as soon forget the off-year elections that found Nixon defying his own 1968 pledges to "bring us together" and his admonition to political partisans to "lower your voices."

The President assumed an intensely political partisan role in the recent elections. He supported mainly candidates who agreed fully with him, hit hard at law and order and indicated by his stipes, if nothing else, that he supported the tough approach of Vice President Spiro Agnew. He succeeded in knocking off a couple of Senate critics but the Democrats picked up several governorships and state legislatures.

The picture of Nixon now being projected by aides is that of a strong leader, working with Democrats and healing GOP wounds—but above all striving for the common good, as he sees it.

With the Democrats firmly in control of Congress, Nixon's legislative triumphs have been few. But he did win a draft reform act. He also signed into law his anticrime package and achieved a Post Office Department reorganization, the final fruits of which are yet to be established.

To get a better grip on homefront problems, Nixon established in the White House the Domestic Council to advise on domestic programs and the Office of Budget and Management to handle spending policies.

Aides also credit his policies with calming the cities. "None have burned under Nixon" and "quieting the college campuses." The President's surprise decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia touched off violent reaction, including the shooting of four Kent State University students by Ohio National

Guardmen. But he rode out the storm, contending that the move saved American lives in the long run and helped his Vietnamization plan.

It signaled to the world, particularly the Communists, that Nixon might move unpredictably—a strategy considered important by the President's national security affairs adviser, Henry A. Kissinger.

On the domestic front, Nixon aides say there was a relatively smooth followup to the Supreme Court's order to desegregate schools at once. One aide put it this way: "Look at the South, no buses have been overturned. The government is dealing with the problems in the 'hard core' areas."

One of the criticisms leveled at the Chief Executive is that he has spent 80 per cent of his time in foreign affairs, neglecting the tormenting problems of the cities, poverty and growing militancy in the ghettos which adds to racial tensions.

Whatever the validity of these complaints, the President unquestionably is happier grappling with foreign policy problems than he is dealing with home affairs. He is a jaunty traveler and has taken six trips abroad, including one round-the-world tour. On such travels he emphasizes the U.S. policy of "peace through strength" and "power with restraint."

When he took over the White House on Jan. 20, 1969, Nixon spoke of "negotiation" rather than "confrontation" with the Soviet Union. Since then relations have chilled considerably although the Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) talks still go on between the two superpowers.

At Guam in July, 1969, he enunciated the Nixon doctrine, the keystone of his foreign policy which calls for a lower U.S. profile—us—a world policeman. He promises to maintain the U.S. presence in Asia, but wants Asians to take up the burden of their own defense. In short, no more Vietnam.

In the Middle East, Nixon initiatives led to a cease-fire. He also stepped up arms aid to Israel which, thus reassured, agreed to resume peace talks with Egypt and Jordan under U.N. auspices.

When Nixon took office, there was a credibility gap which led one aide to declare that "the presidency was under siege." This aide says Nixon "has restored the dignity of the White House and respect for the office."

The Chief Executive believes in strict formality and decorum. Some of his parties swing with rock and roll toward the end of the evening, but the President and Mrs. Nixon by then have long since bid their adieux. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson often threw protocol out the window and stayed long into the evening.

Nixon's greatest moment of personal triumph was surely the Apollo 11 moon landing.

His most searing week followed the Cambodian venture. Aides say he "knew there would be turmoil but he had to do what he felt was right."

The President added to the dismay of Americans opposed to the war by calling disident students "campus bums." Later, he decided to go to the Lincoln Memorial at 4 a.m. during an anti war rally to rap with college kids and maybe reach some plane of understanding. The students involved didn't consider the effort an unqualified success.

Statistically speaking, Nixon held 28 cabinet meetings and 52 National Security Council meetings during his first two years. He met the Republican congressional leadership 41 times and bipartisan leaders 17 times. He has had four major cabinet changes.

To Nixon, a man's greatest attribute is to perform with coolness and composure under stress.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 203 State House, Boise, Idaho, until 1:00 P.M., JANUARY 14, 1971 for the following: REQUISITION NO. 509 for snowmobile for the FISH & GAME DEPARTMENT at 5000 SPRINGS, IDAHO. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Fording-ating the conditions must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office. T. S. FRANKER, State Purchasing Agent. PUBLISH: January 5, 6 & 7, 1971.

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Helping others is an old American tradition. When we see someone hitchhiking along the road—perhaps a young man who could be on his way back to college—it's our natural inclination to stop and offer a lift. Unfortunately, it's a dangerous inclination. Time and again, the generous gesture of a motorist has turned to tragedy, with robbery, assault or murder the reward for a lift along the road. N.A.D.A. safety experts estimate it happens nearly 100 times every day.

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 18 OZ. JAR **55¢**

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