

# Times News

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(Details, P-10)

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1971

TEN CENTS

## Tighten belts, Idahoans advised

### Andrus asks . . .

In his "State of the State" message, Gov. Cecil Andrus today called for:

- Public kindergartens
- Repeal of House Bill 304
- Eliminate required equal property assessment
- Rewrite, submit constitution again
- Realign Congressional districts
- Lower voting age to 18

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told the 41st Legislature today that an "economic downturn" requires Idahoans to pull in their belts and put aside their dreams "for a better day."

"For now," Andrus said in a 34-page, 7,000-word "state of the state" address prepared for a joint session in the hall of the House, "we must sharpen our priorities, concentrating the resources' attention of government on programs which directly affect and help the people."

"If things go must, we should choose school houses over educational conferences, farm loans over agricultural experiment stations."

"The most urgent task which confronts us now is the surmounting of the threats we face: Threats to our environment, to our economy and to our social fabric," he said.

First Democrat to be elected governor in 26 years, Andrus spoke to the Republican-controlled Legislature one hour after it convened for its first regular session.

He outlined what he meant a week ago when he called in his inaugural address for a "grand alliance" to improve and preserve the "quality of life" in Idaho. But he made it clear the state must recognize the world is in a "period of anxiety and uncertainty" with wars abroad and crises at home.

"Idaho is but a cork on these storm-tossed waters," Andrus conceded, "but we, too, are the victims of simultaneous inflation and recession."

"We, too, have had to cope with the problem of mounting unemployment, particularly in the northern part of the state,"

he said. "And we, too, have had a taste of the spectre of environmental degradation."

With this background, Andrus then offered these proposals for change in Idaho government, the services it performs and the laws by which it governs:

— Eliminate 1,200 state employees during the next year through "controlled attrition and normal retirement" and raise salaries of those in lower pay brackets.

— Implement a statewide, state-funded but voluntary system of public kindergartens

within the next school year by adjusting "spending priorities" and without increasing taxes.

— Cut back the local government's share of sales taxes under the inventory tax phase-out law to 15 per cent from 20, leaving an additional \$2.3 million available for the general fund next year.

— Repeal the 1969 law limiting annual property tax increases of local subdivisions of government to four per cent.

— Amend the constitution to eliminate the requirement for equal assessment of all classes

of property, making it possible to tax a home at a lesser rate than income property.

— Turn the "goat trail" linking the northern and southern portions of the state into an "expressway" to serve the future.

— Raise workman's compensation benefits to reflect current costs of living, bring the minimum wage law into conformity with federal standards and stand fast against "right to work" legislation.

— Rebuild and revitalize the (Continued on Pg. 9)

## Snow slide strands 22 near South Hills camp

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES, Times-News Staff Writer  
ROCK CREEK (Twin Falls County) — Twenty-two persons including a number of children spent Sunday night in the South Hills, marooned behind a snow slide and unable to get word to families as to their predicament.

Murphy and Bill Skinner rode a snowmobile as far down the canyon as the snow depth would permit and then walked to the first ranch with a telephone, a distance of several miles. They telephoned a Mr. Erickson in Twin Falls who notified the sheriff's office.

By that time several families had reported members who had gone snowmobiling in the South

Hills had failed to return. Lewis Munson, forest ranger for the Twin Falls District, said apparently all were in good condition as they were able to find shelter in the Murphy cabin near the snowmobile area. They were given limited food supplies from the U.S. Forest Service ranger buildings.

Claude Jones, owner of Magic Mountain Ski resort, said there were no skiers in the marooned group as all skiers had cleared the area when he had about 11 a.m. At that time the road was in good condition.

The slide is reported about one-half mile below the ski resort in the vicinity of the Penstemon Picnic area and the region used in the winter months for tubing and tobogganing. No vehicles were trapped in the slide, officials said.

Paul Welch, who owns a bulldozer at the ski resort, and Jones, who also has a smaller dozer at the area, were en route to the slide area early Monday as were highway crews. It was believed they would be able to cut a path through the slide within a few hours, although Munson said he did not know the depth or width of the slide.

Telephone service to the area was out of order as it has been throughout the winter, making it impossible for those marooned to call out.

Robert Hoag, forest service

staff officer, said the telephone line is difficult to maintain in winter months because of weather and the nature of the single line construction. He said it is evident the forest service should make some other arrangements for communications but radio is also difficult because of having to bounce the signal from a repeater station at a higher elevation. This system is used in the summer fire season but also during the winter months.

He said telephone company crews assisted in trying to improve the line last summer but it went out again with winter weather.

Arch F. Lundy, forest employee, who remains at the area during the winter, was planning to meet the bulldozer operator at the slide and take him to the ski area to pick up the bulldozer.

Sheriff's officers and forest service officials stressed there is no danger to those waiting behind the slide and it is only a matter of time it will take to make a path through the snow. Lundy said there was about one and one-half feet of new heavy snow at the ski area as a result of the storm which began Friday and has continued throughout the weekend. He said it was still snowing at the area Monday morning.



### Persuasive . . .

STEWARDESS LINDA Hamard, above, smiles as she tells newsmen how she talked Patrick Miranda, 25, Round Brook, N. J., out of hijacking TWA airplane flying from New York to Denver. Miranda, below, was arrested for carrying weapons and attempting to hijack flight to Las Vegas. (UPI)



## Flooding closes Murtaugh schools

MURTAUGH — School personnel at Murtaugh were working today to clean up flooding which occurred over the weekend at the Murtaugh High School.

Both the high school and the grade school were closed today, but Supt. Florin Hulse said school would be in session Tuesday.

He said the flooding, caused by a water back-up in the sewer system, could have caused extensive damage if it had not been discovered shortly after the back-up occurred.

He said water apparently was forced back through drains in the basement about 5 p.m. Saturday. He discovered the problem at about 6 p.m. Saturday. About an inch of water was in the furnace room and the lunch room.

Hulse said the gymnasium, home economics, science and faculty rooms also are on the basement floor, but most were not flooded.

The only damage which Hulse believed was caused by the flooding was to some books and material stored on the floor.

### Slick not oil

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An "oil slick" which washed onto the beach near Seaside, Ore., wasn't oil at all. Federal water quality administration chemists report it was some form of chlorophyll, possibly formed by seaweed.



WILLIAM CHANCEY

## Court revokes literacy ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court changed its mind today and sent back to a lower court the question whether persons who do not speak English may be required to register in English to vote in 10 states.

The court had voted March 30, 1970, to hear arguments on the case but it apparently now feels it has spoken on this issue through its more recent voting decision Dec. 21.

In those rulings, the court unanimously upheld the right of Congress to ban literacy tests in all elections, although it split 5 to 4, in holding that 18-year-olds may vote in federal elections.

Today's brief order remanded a case brought by a group of Mexican-American farm workers in Yakima County, Wash., who were not allowed to register to vote in the 1968 primary and general elections.

The Mexican-Americans were denied the right to register when they could not answer the question: "Can you read and speak English?"

The case now goes back to a three-judge federal court in Spokane.

The states involved are Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Hawaii, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

The ruling came in a brief order without comment. Hoffa is now serving an eight-year term at the Federal Prison in Lewisburg, Pa. on conviction of jury tampering in connection with the fraud case.

Hoffa has been imprisoned at Lewisburg since early 1967 on the jury-tampering conviction. He has not served any time of his second sentence.

The U.S. Parole Board in November, 1969, denied his request for parole but said it would reconsider his case this March.

## Chancey elected chairman

TWIN FALLS — William Chancey, second commission district, was sworn in Monday morning as the new chairman of the board of county commissioners.

He succeeds Heber Loughmiller, who has served as chairman the past four years and as a member of the three-man commission the past six years. Loughmiller said he believes the chairmanship should be passed around to give

all members an opportunity to share the responsibility. Morris W. Carlson, retiring commission member, previously served as chairman.

Chancey has served on the commission four years and is starting the last two years of his present term. He was unanimously elected by the board. The other member is Merle Leonard, newly elected to fill the vacancy of Carlson.

In other ceremonies Monday morning to begin the new year for county government, Leonard and Leon Smith, prosecuting attorney, were sworn in as new county officials. Those receiving the oath of office as re-elected county officials included Thibault Lancaster, clerk and recorder. Lancaster was sworn in first and in turn administered the oath of office to other county officials.

Others re-elected include Loughmiller, County Assessor Clifford Thompson; County Coroner Clyde Edwards; County Treasurer Ruth K. Jones, and two new county magistrates, Daniel Mehl and Rod P. Maughan.

Chancey said he doesn't plan any changes in policy as county commission chairman but hopes the commission will be able to continue the good county government of the past.

One of the major tasks for Twin Falls County officials and those of other counties was the Monday morning switch to magistrate court operation.

Clerks of the former probate court and justice courts were working with judges and magistrates Monday to convert to the new system which involves transferring of files and records as well as court funds.

Twin Falls city police court which closed officially Monday transferred some 60 active cases to the magistrate court and justice and probate courts which have been pushing for several weeks to clear as many cases as possible also expected to have many to be transferred.

## JoAnne clings to life

SALT LAKE CITY — Tiny premature Jo Anne Springer, lone survivor of quadruplet daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. William Springer, Twin Falls, Friday remained in critical condition in the University of Utah Medical Center here Monday and was described as "unchanged" by hospital attendants.

She was flown to Salt Lake City Saturday after the deaths of her three sisters. Doctors said the three died of hyaline membrane disease which developed several hours after a healthy birth.

The four were delivered Friday in St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome. The mother, Mrs. Joy Springer, in good condition, was released from the hospital Sunday.

Dr. James Sloat who attended Mrs. Springer, said he also delivered triplets born in 1952 in Jerome, the most recent multiple birth, aside from twins, on record in Jerome prior to the Friday arrival of the four little girls.

Funeral services for the three babies are pending at Home Chapel in Jerome.

## Hoffa's appeal denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today denied an appeal by James R. Hoffa, imprisoned Teamsters Union president, of his conviction of defrauding the union's pension fund, which means he must serve an additional five-year sentence.

The ruling came in a brief order without comment. Hoffa is now serving an eight-year term at the Federal Prison in Lewisburg, Pa. on conviction of jury tampering in connection with the fraud case.

Hoffa has been imprisoned at Lewisburg since early 1967 on the jury-tampering conviction. He has not served any time of his second sentence.

The U.S. Parole Board in November, 1969, denied his request for parole but said it would reconsider his case this March.

## Stockman dies

KIMBERLY — Well-known Magic Valley stockman Ray McKinster Sr., 72, died Sunday afternoon of a short illness.

Mr. McKinster was among the first group to receive the Livestock Hall of Fame Award in 1960-61. He had been active in cattle buying and other facets of the cattle industry. (Obituary, Pg. 2)

## Plane, 3 men lost

By RUTH MILLER, Times-News Staff Writer  
JACKPOT — A search was being made today for a light aircraft with three men on board which is overdue on a flight from Jackpot to Halley. Chet Moulton, Idaho director of aeronautics, said the plane took off in a snowstorm at 3:45 p.m. Sunday from Jackpot. The pilot, Irl Clayton Duffy, age unknown, Bellevue, reportedly telephoned his wife prior to take off and told her he expected to land at Erickson Memorial Airport at Halley about 5 p.m.

Moulton said others on board the PA 25-140 Cherokee were Duffy's son, Carson Duffy, a student at Boise State College, and Howard Simms, about 50, Salmon, a passenger picked up at Jackpot.

Bill Schwartz, who manages the Jackpot Airport, told Moulton he watched the small plane circling Jackpot for about 35 minutes before it disappeared to the southeast. Moulton said a Boise motorist reported this morning that he was caught in a sudden squall about 4:30 p.m. Sunday about 10

miles north of Jackpot. He said the wind blew hard enough it turned his vehicle around in the road. As he was spinning around, the motorist reported, he observed a small aircraft circling in apparent attempt to turn south.

Moulton said pilots from Burley and Twin Falls have been requested to fly the area in an attempt to locate the white plane which has an orange stripe on it. He said because of weather conditions in the area, Monday morning, however, the search is being conducted on a

limited basis and only by those pilots who have the experience and training necessary to carry on such a search.

Warren Barry, Twin Falls, and Paul Kalbfleisch, Filer, flying separate planes, were among those searching Monday. They reported an icy rain falling in the search area.

Duffy and his son reportedly spent Saturday night at Elko and landed in Jackpot Sunday en route to Halley. Moulton said there are no leads in the search.



"We'll drown him."



**Protest...** SIGNIFYING LAMENTATION, protesting demonstration, called to protest 'persecution of Jews' outside Soviet Embassy in London Sunday. About 10,000 persons joined.

# Bolivians put down 'fascist' coup try

LA PAZ (UPI)—Bolivian President Juan Jose Torres said today a "small group of Fascists financed from outside the country tried to overthrow his government. The Ministry of Interior said everything was under control, but World War II fighters strafed a downtown military barracks where the rebels were located.

"First word of the attempted coup d'etat came shortly after midnight when 'Minister of Interior' Jorge Gallardo said 'Fascist elements' led by two army colonels had tried to overthrow Torres. He said everything was under control but called on workers to 'stay alert' in case they were needed.

P61-Mustang fighters, a plane of World War II vintage, made a series of passes at the Miraflores army barracks in the center of La Paz, faking it with machinegun fire. Similar action by the air force—which is loyal to Torres—was reported in the city—of Cochabamba.

Torres later said "a small group of Fascist military men financed by foreign interests tried to overthrow the government with the aim of stopping the revolutionary process."

It appeared the attempted coup, headed by Colon Hugo Banzer and Edmundo Valencia, was over the recent amnesty granted some guerrillas in Bolivia, including Frenchman Regis Dohray.

By dawn, the only point in La Paz that appeared to be in control of the rebels was the Miraflores barracks. It also was the scene of fighting during the confused political situation in November that led to the ouster of President Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia.

The barracks then was the center of opposition to the military junta that ruled briefly and to Torres, who then took over as president.

# Laird praises troops' morale

SAIGON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today his assessment of the Vietnam situation was "heartening" and that morale problems among U.S. troops are minor.

He again predicted the Nixon administration would "meet or beat" its goal of reducing U.S. troop strength to 204,000 by May.

Laird, who left for Honolulu said the program to turn the ground war over to the Vietnamese units would be virtually complete by May 1.

Though declining to go into detail before presenting his report to President Nixon, the defense secretary said he had "a most heartening assessment of the situation in Vietnam."

On Indochina battlefields today fighting was scattered but some of it was heavy and involved substantial Allied casualties. The United States lost seven dead and 17 wounded, and a U.S. helicopter of the war was downed by Communist fire, military spokesmen said.

Military sources said 27 other GIs were injured when others threw a fragmentation hand grenade in their midst while they were fighting among themselves Saturday night at Tuy Hoa base camp 240 miles north of Saigon.

Allied military sources in Saigon said 2,000 South Vietnamese troops have begun an operation aimed at clearing the area around the road linking Saigon with the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

Communist forces in Cambodia have cut other ground links with Phnom Penh, but isolating the capital and forcing the rationing of gasoline and electricity. An airlift to provide the city with supplies and gasoline was being considered by allied forces.

The sources said the South Vietnamese operation began Thursday near the town of Kompong Trabekon Highway 1, about 50 miles southeast of Phnom Penh and 60 miles northwest of Saigon. No contact was made with Communist forces until Sunday, when four guerrillas were killed in a skirmish.

In Phnom Penh, military police raided a French-owned electronics shop early today and arrested five Vietnamese suspected of being Communist agents. Police said the names of seven suspects—including two not there when the raid was carried out—were captured from Viet Cong units during a battle southwest of the capital earlier this month.

Allied spokesmen in Saigon said that American and South Vietnamese troops killed 142 Communists in weekend fighting. Officials said 31 of the Communists were slain Sunday in a major battle 56 miles northwest of Saigon against South Vietnamese paratroopers.

On the Cambodian battlefields, government troops by a 14-day-old push to clear Highway 4 from Phnom Penh to the nation's only oil refinery and deepwater port 120 miles to the southwest, today operation "allied" assistance, the operation commander said.

# Jordan valley battle raging

BEIRUT (UPI)—Heavy fighting broke out today between the Jordanian army and Palestinian guerrillas in Amman and in the Jordan Valley near the ceasefire line, a guerrilla spokesman reported in Beirut. It was the fourth consecutive day of fighting.

The spokesman said Israeli warplanes joined Jordanian army heavy artillery in a joint attack against guerrillas in the Jordan Valley, but Israeli military sources in Tel Aviv described the reports as nonsense. The sources said Israel would not give such reports substance by officially denying them.

With the situation once more threatening civil war, the heads of state of Arab nations dispatched aides to Amman today in an effort to end the fighting. Bahi Haidhumi, the Tunisian head of the Arab truce commission for Jordan, appealed for an immediate ceasefire.

In the background was a Syrian threat to intervene on behalf of the guerrillas as happened during the September civil war. Syria handed a note to the Jordanian ambassador in Damascus saying it would not stand idly by while the army attacked the guerrillas. The Syrians were driven back in September by the Jordanian air force.

Amman Radio reported Sunday that 400 armed Syrian and Iraqi guerrillas were rounded up Sunday at the Baqan camp in northern Jordan and transported to the Syrian border in army troop carriers. Another 100 guerrillas of the Syrian-backed al-Salqa organization returned to Syria today, Amman Radio said.



**Presidential stroll...** STRIPING ALONG The beach, President Nixon takes a stroll on his 58th birthday anniversary Saturday. He was walking at the shore near the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif. (UPI)

# Seen... Nixon home given name

Evans Cones plowing snow to free stuck cars and buses on Rock Creek road... Lewis Munson offering to take news pictures at slide area... Clifton Sharp sitting in automobile watching skiers enjoying new snow during blizzard storm... Darryl Cameron ignoring snowstorm to enjoy ski slopes... Lucille Jones, talking about "where not to ski" on a cold day... Lloyd LeClair offering Dick Walte, Jerome, a ride instead of a three-mile walk... Swede Lund getting scolding from female bus driver... Sherric Qualls frying hamburgers... Mack Jones, Hansen, skiing full length of beginner's runs in a wide snowplow... Jeff Olson learning new ski maneuver... Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olmstead commenting on stormy weather... Kenneth Shew explaining sheriff's office report... Bill Sonemets looking over stack of 21 wreck reports to be made out... and overhead, "I don't mind a little snow, but this is impossible."

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon has given his Spanish style estate here a Spanish name—La Casa Pacifica.

It means "The House of Peace" or "House on the Pacific." The sign already was up near the impressive gate before Nixon's arrival here last Tuesday.

"It was his idea," said an aide.

The first U.S. chief justice was John Jay, who took office in 1789.

# Magic Valley Hospitals

**Magic Valley Memorial** Admitted Mrs. Larry Woolstenhulme, Mrs. Larry Glandon, Connie Boyd, Roy Wetherbee, Bernard Heiser, Jack Waddell, Raymond Hoover, Edward Cummins, Mrs. Frank Cuevas, Mrs. Charles Boyle, Walter Hafner, Charles Brockway, Jr., Kelly Doe Patterson, Thomas J. Rowland, Dalton V. Glash, Albert Olabarria and Mrs. Douglas Reeves, all Twin Falls; D. Wayne Walker, Mrs. C. Homer White, Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Marlon M. Whitley, all Buhl; Esther Thornton and Elwood L. Pottingill, both Piler; Forrest Kinney, Tricia Gail Michaels and Daryl A. Michaels, all Gooding; Tommy Barnes, Jerome, and Mrs. Donald H. Borchardt, Rupert.

Dismissed Cindy Sangster, George Thomas, Kelly Doe Patterson, Mrs. Roger Perotto and son, Mrs. John T. McNew, Mrs. Eldin, Mary Adams and Mrs. Dee Price and son, all Twin Falls; Mrs. William Spain and Martin Ledbetter, both Kimberley; Robert Jackson, Gooding; Mrs. Aldrich Bowler, Bliss; Robert and Chester Behr, Declo.

**Births** Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Woolstenhulme and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glandon, all Twin Falls.

# Regional Obituaries

**J.C. Larson** JEROME — JoHannah Catherine Larson, 87, died of a long illness Sunday at St. Benedict's Hospital. She was born Dec. 11, 1883, at Mink Creek, Idaho. She attended school at Mink Creek and Preston and was graduated from the Logan (Utah) Academy. She was married to Gustaf Larson on Nov. 3, 1905, at the Logan LDS Temple. She moved to the Magic Valley area in 1932. When her husband died in 1952 she moved to Jerome where she lived until her death. She was a member of the LDS Church. She was past president of the Relief Society and held several church offices. Surviving are four sons, Francis K. Larson, Twin Falls; Sam S. Larson, Shoshone; Junior J. Larson, Jerome; and Leonard U. Larson, Rockland; two daughters, Geneva Lips and Ruth Hatt, both Jerome, 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Two sons, a brother, four sisters and three grandchildren preceded her in death. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Jerome LDS Second Ward Chapel by Bishop Ferguson. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel, Jerome, Tuesday afternoon and evening and until time of services on Wednesday.

**D.C. Johnson** RICHFIELD — Mrs. Dolores Camille Johnson, 85, Richfield pioneer, died Sunday morning at Mathew's senior citizens home in Shoshone. She was born Dec. 1, 1885, at Springville, Utah, and was married to Chester A. Johnson on Jan. 9, 1907, at Springville. He died August, 1957. She and her husband came to Richfield in 1908. She was a lifelong member of the LDS Church and helped organize the Richfield church. She was a member of the Relief Society, a Sunday school teacher and a member of the Richfield Choralers. She also was a member of the Richfield Woman's Club and served on the flower committee for several years for community funerals. Surviving are three sons, Mont. A. Johnson, Richfield; Glen B. Johnson, Bangkok, Thailand, and Fred L. Johnson, Burley; and daughter, Mrs. L. T. (Melba) Sanders, Richfield; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Thorg, Springville, Utah, and Mrs. Bonnah Beard, Salt Lake City, and 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Four sisters preceded her in death. Funeral services are tentatively for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Richfield LDS Church by Bishop Ken Dixon. Final rites will be in Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Home, Shoshone, Tuesday and at Richfield Relief Society rooms 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and until time of services.

**McKinster, Sr.** KIMBERLY — Ray McKinster Sr., 72, 540 Center St., died of a short illness Sunday morning. He was born March 27, 1898, in Lima, Ohio. He had lived in Idaho since 1908. He was a pioneer cattle buyer and stockman. He was a buyer for Carsten's Packing Co. for 35 years. He received the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame Award in 1960-61. He was among the first group to receive this award. He married Vera Butler on June 15, 1921, at Rock Creek. Surviving besides his widow are a son, Ray McKinster Jr., Kimberly; a daughter, Mrs. Joe (Maxine) Ryan, Twin Falls; a brother, James B. McKinster, address unknown; a sister, Mrs. Robert Howell, Sweet Home, Ore., and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday and until 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

**Funeral Services**

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Andrew Lavert Hansen will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Mrs. Irene Drake will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Howard Larson. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

**MALTA** — Services for Albert Joseph Cotto will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Final rites will be in the Malta Cemetery.

**JEROME** — Services for Mrs. Vera C. Miller will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Home Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

# Boxer's claims to court

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court agreed today to examine the conscientious objector claims of former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay on his draft evasion conviction.

Clay, who now prefers the name Muhammad Ali, is scheduled to fight present champion Joe Frazier for the title March 8.

The high court will hear the case later this term and decide it by written opinion.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has twice upheld Clay's conviction, most recently on July 6, 1970. The 5th Circuit, basically rejecting Clay's claim that his religious belief in the government's prosecution.

Clay was sentenced to five years in prison and given a \$10,000 fine on Sept. 14, 1970, by Circuit Judge Joe M. Ingraham, who was then a trial judge in Houston.

The last of the British witchcraft laws was repealed as recently as 1951.

# Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Little Theatre will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the KMYT studio. Board members will be elected. Anyone interested in promoting theater in Magic Valley should attend.

The field mouse produces as many as 17 litters a year.

**BILLIARD SUPPLIES**

- CUES
- YIPS
- CHALK
- BRUSHES
- CUE BALLS
- ETC.

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"Newton's"  
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**Question...**

My son was killed over a year ago in the crash of his Army transport plane. I have been compensated for his death, but have never been reimbursed for the value of his money, camera, radio and personal belongings. What can I do about this?

# Answer...

The Secretary of the Army or his designee is authorized by law to settle and pay a substantial claim under \$10,000 for the loss or damage of a serviceman's personal property as the result of a service connected death. Claims of survivors are settled in the following order: (1) Spouse, (2) Children, (3) Father or Mother or both, (4) Brothers or Sisters or both.

Claims may be presented by the claimants themselves or by an agent representing them. Usually these claims are prepared by an attorney. The maximum fee for this service is set by Federal law at 10% of the amount paid on the settlement. Anyone who has lost a relative in any branch of the uniformed services as the result of a service connected accident should have received the deceased serviceman's personal property within a reasonable length of time or have been paid a settlement for its value.

**WHITE Mortuary**

"The Chapel by the Park"

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### Pair kidney cases

MALTA — Mrs. Grant Beyer, 37, and her son, Michael Beyer, 16, are among four kidney transplant cases at the University of Utah Medical Center, Salt Lake City.

This makes the second kidney transplant in two years for Michael, reports Leo Beyer, grandfather of the youth.

Michael received a live kidney transplant two years ago from his father, but that kidney had to be removed last summer after a block developed.

The youth has been in university hospital most of the time since last summer and has been using a kidney machine, said Beyer.

### Fish fry slated by ski patrol

BURLEY — The Pomerelle Ski Patrol will have its annual fish fry Friday at the Ponderosa Inn Convention Center.

A social hour is planned from 7 to 8 p.m. and the fillet trout dinner will be served at 8 p.m. A one-hour ski film will be shown following dinner.

The public is invited to attend and proceeds will be used to purchase first aid supplies and equipment for the Ski Patrol.

### Gem state highways wet, icy

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Highways reported Sunday night Idaho highways were wet and icy with higher elevations claiming snow floors.

Road-by-road, here was the report: U.S. 95 — Plummer, Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry, Mica Hill, Council, Mesa Hill and Midvale Hill, Waiilatpe.

U.S. 95 — icy spots: Interstate 80-U.S. 10 — Fourth of July Causeway, just west of Wallace, broken snow floor and snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor and snowing with some drifting and chimneys required.

U.S. 93 — Galena — Stanley, snow floor; Last Trail Pass, snow floor and drifting; Halley, broken snow floor.

S.H. 48-68 — Fairfield, broken snow floor; Mountain Home area, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 A — Broken snow floor and snowing.

S.H. 21 — Mores Creek-Idaho City, icy; Idaho City-Townman, closed.

S.H. 51 — Grasmere-Nevada line, icy.

S.H. 32 — Closed.

S.H. 33 — Nowdale — Tonia, closed; Victor — Tonia, snow floor and snowing.

S.H. 28 — Gilmore Hill, snow floor and snowing.

Interstate 80 north — U.S. 30 — Cottarel-Utah line; Malta-Utah line, icy spots.

Interstate 15 west — U.S. 30 north — American Falls-Raft River, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, Mc Cammon, Montpeller-Wyoming line, snow floor and drifting; Bancroft — Soda Springs, closed.

Interstate 15-U.S. 91 — Preston, snow floor and snowing; Mandla Pass, broken snow floor and snowing.

U.S. 101 — Malad Hill, snow floor and snowing.



### Fiddler...

TROPHY WON IN 1970 by Vivian Alftin Skeans as Northwest Ladies Champion in the Oldtime Fiddlers Association competition is held here by the winner. She will be one of a number of nationally renowned performers to appear Jan. 23 in the Filer High School auditorium for the benefit of the American Red Cross chapter of Twin Falls County.

### Top fiddler to appear at fete

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Old Time Fiddlers who will be performing here later this month for the benefit of the local American Red Cross Chapter's first aid program will include Vivian Alftin Skeans, a favorite and well known musician in this area.

Now a resident of Boise, she is formerly from Fruitland and played in many of the early Mannie Show Jamborees at Corral.

In 1957 she was the youngest fiddler in the contest at Weiser when she made her debut as an "old time fiddler." She went on to become Northwest and National Junior Champion in 1959 and held the title until 1964.

She placed second in the ladies nationals in 1960 and last year became Northwest Champion. From 1968 through 1970, Mrs. Skeans has placed in the top five in Idaho State competition.

Mrs. Skeans says she first started in fiddling when Clarence Kimble began teaching her in 1956. Dave Friisbee and his group of family members also worked with her.

Mrs. Skeans says, and Friisbee accompanied her on the way to the championship in 1970. Her husband, Clark Skeans, has encouraged her and has insisted since their marriage in 1965 she continue her interest and competition.

The jamboree, featuring many national winners and local fiddlers who just play for fun, will be held Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Filer High School auditorium. Following the jamboree there will be a dance until midnight.

"This nation has done nothing fundamental in removing the causes of poverty and dependency, and I don't think the family assistance plan does this," Child said.

He said Congress should provide for the relocation of persons with employment potential from areas where jobs are unavailable to areas where employment can be found.

### Police vehicle damaged

TWIN FALLS — Several hundred dollars worth of damage was done to a Twin Falls City Police vehicle in an accident early Saturday.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers who investigated the mishap, said the 1969 sedan operated by Patrolman Frank Lara went out of control and skidded on a slick street.

Lara said he was attempting to avoid a collision at Second Street North and Ninth Avenue North when the accident occurred and his vehicle struck a utility pole. Lara was not injured.

### Meat pack okayed

BOISE (UPI) — A contract providing for a 60 per cent hour raise over the next three years is part of a compromise settlement between five Boise Valley meat packing plants and meat cutters and butchers unions made Saturday.

The new contract was ratified by the about 80 meatcutters involved in the dispute which began Nov. 1 between the employers and local 368 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America, A.M.C.U.

Approving the contract were members of the local at H.H. Kelm Co., Nampa; Boise Valley Packing Co., Eagle; Davis Packing Co., and Gem Meat Co. and Van's Packing Plant, Garden City. Not included in the settlement was Wells and Davalos, Inc., Payette.

Federal mediator Gene Roche, Salt Lake City, recommended the compromise settlement during sessions Saturday morning. Workers will return to work Monday on a seniority basis, but spokesman said it may be sometime before all are at work again.

### Classes for nurses aides scheduled

BURLEY — A nurse aide class will begin Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital, according to Mrs. Ann Christian, secretary to the administrator.

There are openings for eight students in the class and the sessions will be conducted by Mrs. Carma Redford, R.N., in-service director at the hospital. The course will run for eight weeks and there is no charge for the course.

Applicants must be high school graduates, and applications are to be filed with Mrs. Christian.

Upon completion of the nurses aide course aides will be eligible for employment at the hospital.



### Framed...

ODD-SHAPED limbs of a bare cherry blossom tree frame the Washington Monument, which is mirrored in the Tidal Basin on a bright winter day. (UPI)

### T.E. man in jail

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls \$1,000 has not been posted and man who has been charged with grand larceny of an auto remains in custody at the Twin Falls County Jail.

He was arrested after Robert Falash, Pocatello, reported his car stolen Thursday night from arrest of Gary L. Sheets, 26; Twin Falls. Sheets was taken Friday morning. He was in custody by Idaho State Police Friday morning north of Police Court before Judge Harry Turner, Bond, set at

### Jail term remitted

TWIN FALLS — The remainder of a county jail sentence being served by a Jerome man convicted of a drug violation was remitted Friday by Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward.

The motion for remittance was entered by the attorney for Dennis Tubbs, 21, Golden Summit of May, May and Bennett law firm, Twin Falls, told Judge Ward his client is planning to register for the second semester at the College of Southern Idaho.

Judge Ward granted the remittance, provided Tubbs serves a successful probation, including maintenance of a C average in college.

He was convicted on a charge brought by Twin Falls Police and has been incarcerated at the Twin Falls County Jail.

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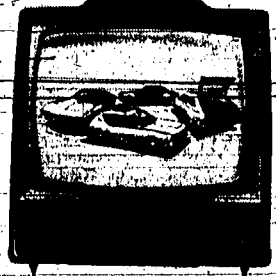
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Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Monday, January 11, 1971 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

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

COMMENT

Population Alert

Christian Science Monitor The world must awake more widely to the need to limit population growth. Population expert Paul Ehrlich figures it now will take only 35 years for the earth to double its population.

world leader in every sort of health and environmental activity. And it can, by example as much as by aid programs, help this world of multiplying billions think through a program that will clamp down the population explosion.

"BIG DEAL! WHO'S WORTH VOTING FOR?"



ANDREW TULLY

1971 Predictions

WASHINGTON — This is the time of year when those of us in the Crystal Ball business must reveal what our vibrations tell us will happen in 1971.

1971 and will be replaced in popularity by books on how to make your own vibrations tell you what will happen in 1971.

Police men's Benevolent Ball. And finally, my vibrations tell me that in 1971 President Richard Nixon will make something perfectly clear.

ART BUCHWALD

Welfare Reform

WASHINGTON — It would seem safe to bet a modest two bucks that 1971 will be the year of welfare reform. Not much reform, perhaps, but a start on the enormous job of eventually making an honest day's work much more attractive to the country's hundreds of thousands of career loafers.

In short, Capitol Hill would seem to be nearing the point at which it will stop kidding itself about the nation's horrible relief problem. Relief handouts have been good politics in the past decade, with numerous office holders beholden to those voters on welfare for their success at the polls. But now, with the problem out of hand, working America is making its voice heard in the political corridors.

The Inaugural

Idaho State Journal The inaugural address of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, while not a model of soaring eloquence, was forward looking and attuned to concern of Idahoans for preservation of their great state.

smeared, our air befouled and our water dirtied. There were no specifics in the address, of course, and we will look forward to a wide waking-up to the disastrous consequences of unchecked proliferation; hunger and famine, lost economic gains, falling living standards, riot and turmoil.

Disrupters

St. Louis Post-Dispatch The American Association for the Advancement of Science seems to have its own built-in clique of hecklers and haranguers when it convenes annually. Noisy protesters, the hecklers are perennially dissatisfied with the proceedings. Given a seat on the platform, they would seize the microphone. Given the mike, they would ruin the show.

The more responsible activists have a simple, basic message; that scientists must organize so as to have a larger control over the way their research is used. (After all, nuclear research produced the hydrogen bomb.) This is worth thinking about. No researcher can be an island unto himself, unconcerned about the consequences of his work.

Stone Age

Salt Lake Tribune Archeologists have recovered eight-foot ivory javelins from Stone Age graves in Russia dating back 20,000 to 30,000 years. The remarkable thing is not that Stone Age men made javelins but that they made straight javelins out of radically curved mammoth tusks. For this reason, the weapons are of as much interest to dentists as to archeologists since ivory is basically the same dentin material that forms the core of human teeth.

something that continues to elude modern science, notes Dr. Reidar F. Sognnaes, professor of oral biology at the School of Dentistry of the University of California in Los Angeles. "The ability to soften the dense dentin of ivory, to fashion it, and then to harden it again into a strong weapon, to pierce the mammoth's hide has been lost," he laments. "If we could recapture this secret today, it might mean much to dentistry and bone repair."

beginning to make real headway in the building of an indigenous air force equipped with U.S. planes of the less sophisticated variety and with limited range. The purpose, of course, is for Saigon ultimately to provide most of its own direct tactical air support. Large numbers of South Vietnamese air at U.S. training bases learning how to man our newer, more versatile helicopter gunships. There is no intention what-so-ever to provide South Vietnam with our longer range, fleetier and more devastating fighter-bombers. Saigon could use these for direct assaults upon the populous regions of North Vietnam. This bar having been erected, U.S. units manning our best fighter-bombers appear destined to remain in and near South Vietnam for a long time. We have taken note that Hanoi now has a fairly sizable air force composed of Soviet MiGs. We do not intend to leave Saigon vulnerable to these, nor to take away the retaliatory air strike force the President has told Hanoi he will use when he deems a bombing response necessary. Incidentally, in the light of the recent furor over our air strikes in North Vietnam (partly in reply to attacks on U.S. reconnaissance aircraft), it is interesting to learn that the IGIs have about 95 per cent of our exploratory missions alone. They attack very selectively.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Baby-Sit?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it advisable for a person who has tuberculosis 13 years ago and has been regularly checked every six months to be a baby-sitter for two children? If the answer is no, I would like to know why. I am a middle-aged housewife with a child of my own, aged 5.

show them to be safe. It is spread by people who have developed the disease but don't yet know it! (Of course there is no excuse for a person who knows he has TB and still gives it to others — the occasional person who walks out of a hospital before he is told that it is safe for him to do so. Such people are walking bombs. Every time they cough or sneeze, or even just breathe, they carry the risk of infecting someone else.)

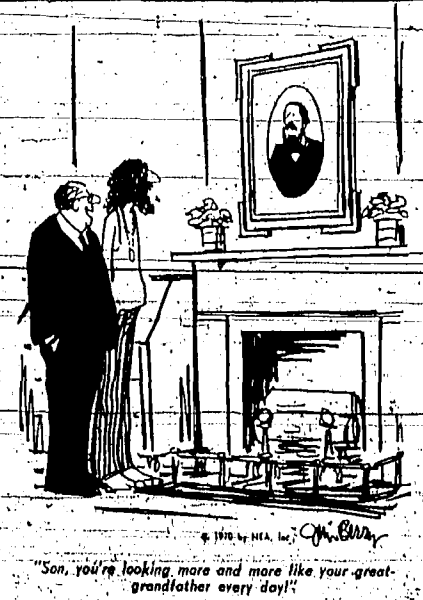
I have a feeling that a lot of people in our church circle think twice about including us in social events because of my handicap. They still feel I may give them TB germs. Is this possible as long as I am checked periodically? — S. S.

As to your being left out of social events — are you unduly conscious of your past history? Or how come the church people know so much about you? Have you talked too much about your illness of 13 years ago? Or do you live in a small community where everybody knows about everybody else? I suggest that if you just keep on with your checks every six months and say nothing about the TB you once had, matters will settle down to normal.

As a matter of fact, you are a safer baby-sitter than the average sitter, because there is always the possibility that somebody else may have an active, yet undetected, case of TB. You, on the contrary, know from your regular tests that you do not have an active case, hence do not have germs that can be given to others.

My uncle is 70 and has had high blood pressure for a long time. However, he is in excellent condition so far. He wants to visit the Philippines. Is it all right for him to take the airplane with his high blood pressure condition? — J. R. That's the type of question you shouldn't ask me. He should ask his doctor. If his condition really is "excellent" otherwise, his doctor probably will say okay. But the right man to ask is the one who has examined your uncle and knows his condition.

BEARY'S WORLD



"Son, you're looking more and more like your great-grandfather every day!"

# Proper address House question

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first but by no means biggest problem, will be what to call him. Congressman Drinan? Father Drinan?

That question hasn't arisen previously, because Robert F. Drinan is the first Roman Catholic priest ever elected to the House of Representatives. The 50-year-old Jesuit, who formerly was dean of Boston College law school, was elected last November on the Democratic ticket in Massachusetts.

Drinan indicated in an interview with UPI that he himself is far less concerned about what people call him than about "public morality." And this may be an even bigger problem for some of his colleagues — particularly those who sit in the seats of power in Congress.

For when Drinan speaks of public morality, he isn't talking about sex and drinking. He's talking about ending congressional "subservience" to the military and dismantling the system of awarding congressional committee chairmanships solely on the basis of seniority.

"Congress has rubber stamped the military," he declared. "They've built it into an empire."

He said reform of the seniority system "is an idea whose time has come" and he looks forward to casting his vote with "the good guys" to end its existence.

"The good guys," as he is fond of calling them, are the House liberals, the reformers — those, for example, within the Democratic Study Group (DSG), an alliance of House Democrats who band together to support key liberal legislation.

Drinan will associate himself with DSG, which helped him during his campaign, and is ready to join other "alliances" in an effort to lend his voice and his vote to "the common



ROBERT F. DRINAN

Fitchburg, Mass., William Flynn, whose sole job will be to visit each community in his 3rd District to explain which types of federal grants can be had upon application.

In foreign affairs he will support a fixed deadline for complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and argue for a cutback in U.S. armed forces in Europe.

"Let those countries defend themselves, they're rich enough," he said. "We're not going to be the peacekeeper of the world."

## Graduates declining

BOISE (UPI)—A steady decline in the percentage of Idaho students who enter high school and do not continue on to graduate for one reason or another was noted in statistics released by the Department of Education.

Allen P. Jeffries, director of statistics, said enrollment figures show 81.2 per cent of the ninth graders survived through graduation for the 1970 class, compared with 87.0 per cent for the 1968 class. The increase for survival between the two classes is 13.3 per cent.

# Appraisal course planned

SHOSHONE — A third real estate appraisal "logic course" sponsored by the North Side Board of Realtors, will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 22 at the junior high school in Jerome.

The 10-week course will be held for two hours each session. L. James Koutnik, Twin Falls, will be the instructor.

Fee for the course is \$20, including textbook, for licensed real estate agents, brokers or salesmen with 725-charge persons who take the course who are not real estate brokers or salesmen.

The course is offered under the certificate program sponsored by the Idaho Real Estate Commission, in cooperation with the University of Idaho, and the Idaho Association of Realtors, according to Harrell Thorne, Shoshone, president of the North Side Board of Realtors. More information may be obtained from the North Side board secretary, Mrs. Bessie Standee, Jerome.

**Indians and Trees**  
The pecan tree may be the only native tree primitive Americans Indians planted before the white man came. The Indians also enjoyed the crops of wild acorns, walnuts, hazel and pine nuts.

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**J's have it**

LONDON (UPI)—The names that showed most often in the Times of London's birth announcement column last year were James and Jane, a student of such facts said Saturday. James W. Leavers compiles the data each year. He said James was the most popular name for the seventh year and Jane for the 14th year in succession.

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- OUR FAMOUS DUTCH BURGER
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# Nixon still seeks draft end

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon still hopes to redeem his pledge to end the military draft. The first installments on the promise should be showing up soon.

Even before the Supreme Court upheld the 18-year-old vote in federal elections, the administration regarded abolition of the draft as the most important step it could take to win the youth to the GOP cause.

Establishment of the draft lottery, which at least substitutes the luck of the draw for the whims of local draft board members, was an important advance toward the Nixon goal of relieving young men from the threat of involuntary military service. Another in his reduction of draft calls as the U.S. role in Vietnam is cut back.

To reach his goal of ending the draft, Nixon will need a lot more cooperation from Congress than he got in 1969-70. The big stumbling block is a military pay scale high enough to attract enough volunteers to

make conscription unnecessary. But there are things some well-placed administration observers expect Nixon to do in 1971 to continue cranking down the draft.

The key is the total callup for the year. Those who see the President's goal as abolition of the draft by mid-1972 believe the callup for 1971 may be as low as 100,000, or 63,500 less than last year. That, they say, would allow the Pentagon to begin switching to the all-volunteer Army in 1972 provided the money is available.

The only official word on the 1971 draft call is that 17,000 men will be called up this month.



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# STARTS FRIDAY IN THE GALA ROOM

## THE COULTERS

The Coulters are unique in the sense that they use all varieties of music in presenting their Musical Comedy Shows.

The group is led by twin brothers Boyd and Bruce Coulters, along with stunning Patty Murphy who blends her voice with those of the twins and adds charm and beauty to the show. Miss Murphy is a very talented performer and has just recently been signed for a leading role in the T.V. special of "Little Abner" to be filmed in April 1971.



Bruce plays piano, organ and valve trombone while Boyd plays bass and does the lead vocal solos when the twins are not singing together in one of their many two-part harmony arrangements. The group is very ably backed by Lennie Rose on drums. Lennie is the master of all rhythms as having worked regularly with Ray Coniff before joining the Coulters over a year ago.

# NOW YOU HAVE FIVE BUFFETS TO CHOOSE FROM EACH WEEK

**FRIDAY:** Seafood  
**WEDNESDAY:** International  
**SATURDAY:** Gourmet  
**THIS WEEK:** Chinese Food

**TWO EACH SUNDAY**  
12 Noon to 4 P.M.  
Special buffet luncheon  
No reservation needed... only

**\$1.50** Per Person plus taxes

Evening Buffet starts at 5:30 p.m. Our regular Sunday buffet with **TOP STAGE ENTERTAINMENT AND FABULOUS FOOD ONLY**

**\$2.95** Per Person Plus taxes

## Aid classes set

TWIN FALLS — Two first-aid classes have been arranged by the Magic Valley Snowmobilers Club and sessions will start this week.

The first will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, with Harley Hammond instructing. The second will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, with Phil Cloward instructing. It will also be in the judicial building.

Mrs. Lawrence Tillhocken, club spokeswoman, said a winter survival course will be presented by the Forest Service when the club meets Feb. 1. On Jan. 31, a ride is planned at 11 a.m. at Diamondfield Jack's snow area, she said.

**THIS SUNDAY**  
**OVER \$2,000.00**  
**IN CASH DRAWINGS**

Every 15 minutes beginning at 12 noon until 1 a.m.  
Present car drawing tickets good for these drawings

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**Chicken A HORSE SHU SPECIAL**  
Fried the old-fashioned "down south" way. Tasty tempting, mouth-watering to the last bite.  
EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
All you can eat, just  
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Friday Nights  
**MINI BUFFET**  
This week  
**Chef's Choice**  
only  
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AT THE GALA BAR  
**GARTH CHENEY**  
Groove to the music of this talented guitarist

**Cactus Pecos**

THE ORIGINAL FRIENDLY FUN SPOTS SOUTH OF THE BORDER







### Designer dies...

FAMED DESIGNER Coco Chanel died quietly Sunday in her Paris apartment. She is shown here in 1931 photo. Her health had appeared excellent, according to associates in French Chanel fashion and perfume company. She was 87. (UPI)

## Fashion's queen dies

PARIS (UPI) — Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel, the queen of haute-couture who gave her name and lucky number to the world's most famous perfume, died Sunday night in her suite at the Ritz Hotel. She was 87.

A legend for decades, she was active until the end. During the past few weeks she had been busy preparing for her spring showings, one of the major events of the fashion season.

Last year "Coco" — a Broadway musical starring Katharine Hepburn as Miss Chanel — ran for eight months. But long before, Miss Chanel's name was a household word in many parts of the world due to "Chanel No. 5" — her most famous perfume.

She chose five because it was her lucky number. "Chanel No. 5" was introduced in 1922. And her last perfume, a delicate scent called "Chanel No. 19," went on sale in 1970.

She was the last of the great women fashion designers. Fashion experts predicted only Chanel perfume will live on and her salon will close because it

was Miss Chanel, not her assistants, who designed every button and dart of her creations. Among those who knew her, Miss Chanel's sharp tongue was as famous as her clothes.

She hated the miniskirt and referred to it as "an exhibition of meat." Miss Chanel made history in women's costume design when after World War II she got women out of corsets and long skirts, launching the modern fashion era. It was Miss Chanel who first put women into sweaters and shorter suits with sporty cardigan jackets.

Miss Chanel never married although she had many admirers, including Britain's duke of Westminster in the '20s. She often stayed aboard his yacht in the harbor of Monte Carlo, but reportedly rejected his marriage proposal and said later: "There are many peers in England, there is only one Coco Chanel in the world."

Born Aug. 19, 1883, at Sauximur in the Loire River Valley, she was orphaned at the age of six.

## New peace feelers out

By United Press International Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban have given U.N. mediator Guntar V. Jarring Israel's most detailed proposals for peace in the Middle East, diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said today.

Jarring arrived in New York Sunday after a 48-hour visit to Israel, telling newsmen at Kennedy International Airport "We have had very interesting and useful talks."

Jarring would not disclose the substance of the talks but diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said Mrs. Meir and Eban made proposals "far more detailed than ever before."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Sunday in Assis in Southern Egypt that an end to the cease-fire Feb. 5 would not mean a declaration of war.

Egypt has said it would not extend the cease-fire deadline unless there is progress in the Jarring talks, which began Tuesday and broke off Thursday as the mediator could travel to Israel.

Israel and American propaganda have tried to interpret our refusal to extend the cease-fire after Feb. 5 as meaning I will declare war Feb. 5," Sadat said. "In doing so they want to influence Western public opinion, which hates war after having suffered its evils."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, a top contender for the Democratic presidential

# Nixon completes budget proposals

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon has wrapped up all major decisions on his new deficit federal budget and 1971 program and reports his administration today will announce a cut in business taxes to stimulate the economy.

There was no word on whether the expected plan for bigger tax deductions for depreciation would be announced here or by the Treasury Department in Washington. Observers noted, however, that Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler scheduled his usual 11 a.m. briefing for 12:30 p.m. EST (5:30 p.m. EST) after the stock market closes—a move usually tied to big announcements affecting the economy.

A presidential task force has recommended businessmen be allowed to deduct more production plant equipment, hoping the savings would be poured back

into modernization of facilities. It also would be designed to spur employment. The chief Executive was at his desk at the western White House most of Sunday, working on the State of the Union address he will deliver to a joint session of Congress Jan. 22.

He also has nearly completed his "expansionary" red ink 1972 fiscal year budget to go to the printer. Economists predict it will hit the \$225 billion mark, with the deficit expected to run as high as \$10 billion.

This week Nixon will move into the final stages of preparing his program which will include several measures that died in the last Congress. He has a commitment from congressional leaders for early consideration of his welfare reform program. He also expects to propose a revenue sharing plan to funnel back to the states and cities as much as \$2.5 billion during the first year.

Other high priority items on his agenda were an increase in Social Security benefits retroactive to Jan. 1, and a new national health plan. The chief Executive was expected to remain at his Southern California estate until Thursday when he will head back to Washington to join the Republican national committee assembling to select their new chairman.

Nixon has not yet publicly stated his support of Sen. Robert H. Dole, R-Kan., to succeed Rogers C. B. Morton, his interior secretary-designate, in the top party post, but aides indicate it is simply to maintain a posture of neutrality.

Some Americans showed the strain, cutting trips away from their guarded "foreign photo" apartment buildings to a minimum and arranging to take taxis where trips were unavoidable.

The Soviets warned the United States Tuesday the safety of Americans in the Soviet Union was jeopardized by the attacks of U.S. Zionists on Soviet facilities in America.

Citizens' delegations delivered protest letters to the U.S. Embassy and Soviets harangued Americans in the streets on the subject during the week.

Over the weekend, the character of the response turned ugly in locales that pride the pride of the Soviet tourist industry—the scenic Lenin Hills near Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's residence and Gorky Street, Moscow's Fifth Avenue.

During the Saturday morning shopping crush on Gorky Street, within sight of the Kremlin with its vommis tore into two American-owned automobiles

parked in front of the shiny new Intourist hotel. When the assailants were finished, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said, one car was minus its windshield and the other had two tires slashed flat, both headlights knocked out and tail-light shattered.

Late Saturday night, someone knocked out the windshield on the car of Associated Press correspondent Michael Johnson. It was parked under a streetlight on a busy thoroughfare. Johnson peeked inside the car at the suggestion of the policeman on the beat and found a note that read, "Watch out, you reptile, next time it will be worse."

Sunday afternoon, Washington Post correspondent Anthony Astrachan and his wife Susan parked their car on the major road that runs the crest of the Lenin Hills precipice and strolled off to take in the most publicized view in Moscow.

When they returned to the parking place not far from Kosygin's city mansion they found all four tires had been slit.

Late Sunday night, Newsweek correspondent Jay Axelbank left his European-made auto at curbside in Gorky Street for 20 minutes. Vandals stove in its rear window and one back seat window while pedestrians stroked past. No one raised an alarm.

ident's commitment to eventually seek an all-volunteer army.

"To have zero draft, you must have a draft law," Hobert said.

But in further testimony from the summer committee hearings, Assistant Defense Secretary Roger T. Kelley said: "We are ready to go right now with the total game plan on recommendation for actions that would support reduced reliance on the draft in fiscal year 1972 (beginning next July 1)."

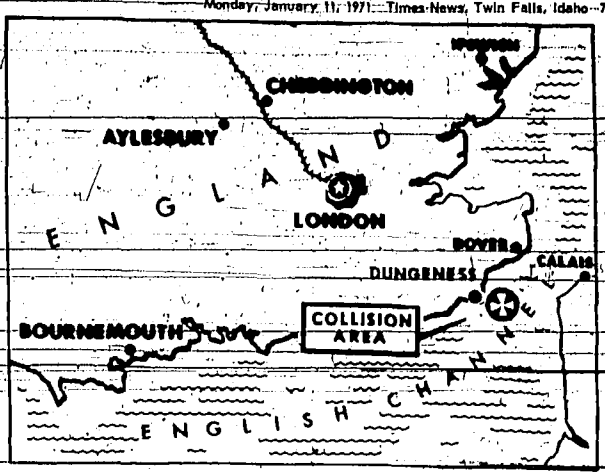
Kelley, who is responsible for defense manpower needs, emphasized that the current draft authority, which expires next July 1, must be continued even if the pay increase is granted. He gave no estimate how far draft calls could be reduced if the higher pay is enacted.

The Pentagon's recommendation, for instance, called for \$5,045 in annual compensation for a married second-year enlisted man with one dependent, compared with \$5,459 recommended by the Gates Commission. But Kelley said the recommendations were in no sense an endorsement of the Gates report.

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Godoy prints are pages from Godoy's "Lady's Book," the first woman's magazine published in the United States in 1830. They illustrated, in decorative settings, fashions for women and little girls.



PERUVIAN FREIGHTER sliced into empty Panamanian tanker in English Channel at indicated location early today, cutting it in half. Resulting blast shattered windows on shore 9 miles away. Nine crewmen from tanker Texaco Caribbean are missing and feared dead; 20 were rescued. (UPI)

## Flight tapes heard

NEW YORK (UPI)—Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) investigators listened to air traffic tapes Sunday from an American Airlines jetliner which collided with a small private plane over Edison, N.J.

An FAA spokesman said only 5 minutes behind schedule despite extensive damage. American Airlines declined comment on the collision pending completion of the FAA investigation.

Flight instructor William Squires, 43, of Martinsville, N.J., and student pilot Edmund Ascolese, 18, of Port Reading, N.J., were killed Saturday in the collision which split the light plane as it approached Linden, N.J., airport for

years flying experience, indicated Saturday he had not seen the Cessna before he hit the airport control tower at 4:22 p.m. "we believe we've had contact with a light plane."

Each of the four minarets of India's Taj Mahal is 137 feet high.

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# Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** I wish you'd say something about a problem I am sure many share.

Grandma loves to knit and crochet, so she gives her handiwork to members of the family as Christmas gifts. Unfortunately she never asks anyone's size, she just "guesses" and some of her creations are a fright. One grandson received a sweater which was unbelievably short. ("I ran out of thread on this one.") A nephew got a scarf which was no less than six yards long! ("Just keep wrapping it around your neck.")

The colors she uses are atrocious and the styles are from 40 years ago.

We wouldn't hurt Grandma's feelings for the world, so we just graciously accept her gifts, and put them away. But the problem arises when Grandma asks the younger children if they ever wear her presents. What should they say?

**BAFFLED**

**DEAR BAFFLED:** "Not yet, Grandma."

**DEAR ABBY:** As parents of a two-year-old boy, we are somewhat concerned about the following situation. We have a nephew (around 30 years old) who is a homosexual. This isn't just hearsay. He's a fine, talented, very nice person, but he just happens to be a homosexual. Do you think we should ever let him alone with our son? Or would it be dangerous?

**CONCERNED**

**DEAR CONCERNED:** A homosexual is no more likely to molest a child than a heterosexual for "normal" person.

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem concerns my mother-in-law. She kisses her dog on the mouth, and then she kisses my children on their mouths! When I objected, she told me that her doctor said it was perfectly all right to eat out of the dog's dish because a dog's mouth is cleaner than a human's. Was she lying or is that doctor crazy?

**WORRIED**

**DEAR WORRIED:** By some standards, the mouths of healthy dogs are as "clean" as the mouths of healthy humans. However, the practice of kissing children on the mouth should be discouraged whether the kisser has kissed a dog or not.

**DEAR ABBY:** I want to cry when I read letters from women who complain that they are always "tired," and think their husbands are too demanding when it comes to sex.

(Had a husband who loved me dearly, and I loved him, too, I am sorry to say that I wasn't as loving and cooperative as I might have been. It was somewhat "frigid.") I wasn't a "bad" wife, but I was "tired" most of the time, and must have been a great disappointment to my dear and patient husband all those years.

After my husband died, I had a thorough physical checkup and found out that I was terribly anemic and had a long list of other physical deficiencies. No wonder I was always tired! I am now taking medication to correct my condition, and as I told my doctor, if I had done this 20 years ago, I would have made my husband much happier.

Abby, please tell these chronically tired women to seek medical help at once, so they will never have the regrets I now have. Don't use my hometown, as someone might recognize this weeping widow. Sign me.

**"TOO-LATE"**

# Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Chapter of the Retired Teachers Association will meet at the Hogerson Hotel Roundup Room for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Friday. All members and all retired teachers are invited to attend. Legislative matters will be part of the agenda.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Dick W. Truscott, Twin Falls, just returned home from regional sales meeting of Modern Woolmen of America in San Francisco, Calif.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Women of the Moose will hold their regular formal meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home. There will be an enrollment.



**Recipient . . .**  
JOHN STRAUBHAR, on left, recipient of the Outstanding Young Engineer of the Year award from the Magic Valley Chapter, Idaho Society of Professional Engineers, receives a certificate from Charles Brockway, on right, incoming president of the chapter.

## More pastry than bread

**NEW YORK, N.Y.** — "Short'n' bread" is an American original that just might have been anteceded by the Scottish shortbread. More pastry than bread, both are made "short" or tender by the large amount of butter or other shortening. What makes the American kin is the sugar. Instead of white, brown sugar is used. To smell that brown sugar fragrance baking and to taste that flavor and richness when done could make anyone love short'n' bread.

The most common, if not the only, old-time recipe for short'n' bread is simple and quick. Mix four cups flour with one cup packed light brown sugar (dark brown is good too). Work in two cups butter or other shortening (which may have been dripping from salty pork or "white meat" since salt wasn't included in the recipe but should be). Pat out on floured board to one-half inch depth; cut into desired shapes. Bake in 325 degrees oven 20 to 25 minutes. (A 2 1/2-inch cutter will make about 30 circles if leftover dough is reshaped.)

### BUCHANAN SIGNS

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Edgar Buchanan, co-star of the defunct "Petticoat Junction" series, has signed for the new "Glenn Ford Show."

## Outstanding Young Engineer award goes to Straubhar

**TWIN FALLS** — John J. Straubhar, Twin Falls, has been named Outstanding Young Engineer of the Year by the Magic Valley Chapter, Idaho Society of Professional Engineers.

His selection was based on contributions to the engineering profession, leadership and community activities. He is a partner in the consulting firm of Riedesel and Straubhar, 1015 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

A native of Rupert, Straubhar was graduated from Kuna High School in 1955 and received a bachelor of science degree in civil and irrigation engineering from Utah State University in 1963.

He also attended Brigham Young University, participated in the cadet flight training in the Air Force, and studied at Oregon Technical Institute, Klamath Falls, Ore. In a professional career that, in essence, began as soon as he was graduated from high school in 1953, when he worked on a survey crew with the Idaho Department of Highways, Straubhar has helped design a wide variety of projects, ranging from civic im-

provement projects to Ann Morrison Memorial Park in Boise, and including a silt in Ketchikan, Alaska, with the U.S. Forest Service.

In the Magic Valley, Straubhar has designed and supervised construction of civic sanitation projects for the communities of Hansen, Eden and Murtaugh; he designed improvements to the Hansen city water system, the Richfield airport, Shoshone city parks and Troy municipal storage reservoir. He also has been responsible for subdivisions of several parcels of land in the Magic Valley, and recently

planned the Wildwood Condominiums at Ketchikan. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Consulting Engineers of Idaho, Professional Engineers in Private Practice, the Consulting Engineers Council and the American Public Works Association.

In his civic activities, Straubhar is president-elect of the Twin Falls Civitan Club, has served on the city building code board of appeals, and is a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and Chamber of Commerce.

## Canton, auxiliary install officers

**TWIN FALLS** — Officers for Canton Colfax No. 13 and the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant were installed in joint ceremonies at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Temple. It was announced today.

Members of the installing team included LeRoy Fenton, Rupert, and Mrs. Hazel Schwaegler, Doctor, installing officers; Robert Bryan, Gooding, and Mrs. Zane Harrison, Fairfield, aides; Elmer Jordan, Wendell, and Mrs. Agnes Satchwell, Albion, chaplains; William Henry and Mrs. Bryan, Gooding, adjutants; and Sy Regan, Gooding, and Mrs. Anna Leth, Buhl, sentinels.

Officers installed include Mrs. Dale Bowman, president; Mrs. Frank Eastman, secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Blair, treasurer; Elma Walters, past president; Mrs. Irene Childers, chaplain; Mrs. Lehard Hudson, officer of the day; Mrs. George Easton, color sergeant; Wanda Easton, sentry; Mrs. Tempa Ellenwood, right aide of the president; Mrs. Goldie

Ridgeway, musician; Mrs. Leth, right aide to the chaplain; Bowman, color bearer, and William Boyd, color guard.

Miss Walters was presented a past president's pin and refreshments were served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

The February meeting is at the Buhl Odd Fellows Temple.

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Printed Pattern 9231: New Misses' Sizes, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/4 yards 3 1/2 inch; scarf 1/2 yd.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395 Polkman Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip; size and style number.

Bring into Spring! New, New Pattern Catalog has separates, jumpuits, alighting shapes, and pattern coupons. 50 cents. Pattern Sewing Book, new ideas wear tomorrow. \$1. Fashion Book. The art of fashion. Facts. \$1.

news about the people you know.

## Community Living

### Pantyhose

On the wings of the butterfly-trend, Delle-Shurmer pantyhose came through with flying colors—the bright, satiny colors of "butterflies under glass." There's butterfly blue, a fluttering periwinkle, soars through the sky blues and blue violets, pink wing, a mauve cocoon color, highlighting azaleas, lilacs and roses.

Spring dressing begins with the sleeveless coat for designer Calvin Klein. It is worn buttoned midway, or all the way to the hem, laced through the bodice, or flying in the wind. Klein made these coats in denim, canvas, cotton gabardine and tucking.

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### Feminine

By United Press International

Fluid, flaring and feminine summed up designer Kasper's spring collection for Joan Leslie. Kasper's "play on proportion" was the keynote that projected a young and soft silhouette with the feeling of constant but controlled motion. The spring collection reflected the vitality of fashion freedom and the elegance of a completely feminine attitude.

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# Magic Valley

Monday, January 11, 1971

## Ex-Burley man on missing jet

BURLEY — A search which spread over Texas and parts of Oklahoma has failed to turn up any trace of an FB111A jet carrying a career Air Force officer, formerly of Burley.

## Shoshone ski club plans trip

SIOSHONE — Shoshone youths who wish to join a ski club may contact Reid Nowby, for complete information. The club has special bus rates which make it cheaper for members than if an unorganized group were to charter a bus for journeys.



## Signs appear . . .

SNOW MAY HAVE covered the Magic Valley area in recent days, but signs of spring's approach also are visible, although the season is still more than two months away.



## Flood aftermath

BALES OF STRAW were placed in front of businesses in Oakley Sunday to keep flood waters from running into the stores.

## Runoff water floods Oakley

OAKLEY — Runoff water which hit the small city of Oakley Sunday, flooding basements and streets, was subsiding Monday and residents still were working to pump water from basements.

## Wills' homes said of 'high quality'

TWIN FALLS — Bob Wills of family income and number of homes in the Twin Falls area for low-income families, said today that his homes are built to the same high quality standards as are "regular" homes.

## 2 honored

BURLEY — Tod Kelsey and Ralph Rasmussen, both Burley and both with the Simplot Soilbuilders district staff were honored Friday during the annual service awards banquet held at Pocatello.

## Dinner

BURLEY — An all-church covered dish dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday by members of the First Christian Church in the church basement.

## High point youth . . .

FRITZ WONDERLICH of Twin Falls was presented a saddle Saturday night at the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club banquet for being the high-point youth exhibitor.

## Game animals facing hard winter

JEROME — Above normal snow fall and severe cold has caused hard times for some wintering game animals in Southern Idaho, Dale Tur-nipspeed, regional game manager, said today.

# Delay dream, Andrus asks

(Continued From Page 1)

state Welfare Department on a "professional basis" and make tax adjustments at the state level to relieve the child care expenses of the working mother.

— Require all counties in Idaho to participate in the federal food stamp or commodity distribution program.

— Lower the voting age for state and local elections to 18 through a constitutional amendment to be put before the people next November.

— Realign the state's two Congressional districts to divide the population more evenly by splitting Ada County between the two and returning Elmore County to the Second District.

— Rewrite the projected new constitution which the people rejected last Nov. 3, meet their objections and resubmit it for voter consideration.

— Abolish the present State Land Board — composed of the governor and four other elected officials — by constitutional amendment and create a new, more professional board by statute.

— Defend the White Clouds Mountains from "ravine" by miners and support the Congressional delegation's efforts to gain establishment of what he called a "White Clouds National Park and Recreation Area."

— Back the eight-year federal moratorium on Middle Snake River development which "is clearly in the best interest now of all Idahoans."

— Group human resource services in regional centers so that all residents have ready access to all human resource services locally on a "one-door" basis.

— Andrus called special attention to the state of the environment in Idaho, and suggested continuance and expansion of state help in construction of local sewage treatment facilities.

— He recommended enactment of a stream protection law to minimize damage to Idaho's streams. He took note of action in recent years to protect them against damage caused by dredging.

— "But actually, we appear now to be faced with far greater damage from road construction, so called flood control works and many strictly unauthorized stream channel alterations," Andrus said.

— He asked for legislation to provide state supervision to "ensure the greatest possible environmental protection against unregulated open pit or surface mining."

— To accomplish this purpose I strongly urge that such legislation include the right of the state to deny a permit to mine where such mining would destroy a higher and better public use of the land resource," Andrus said.

## Appaloosa horse club elects; awards presented

JEROME — High point horses of the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club's second show season were announced and officers elected here Saturday night during the second annual dinner meeting at the Magic Valley Cafe.

Special guest speaker was George B. Hatley, Moscow, executive secretary of the National Appaloosa Horse Club. A trophy saddle was presented to Fritz Wonderlich, 17, Twin Falls, who was the high point youth exhibitor. His horse is Chocolate Chip Wonder Bar and he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Wonderlich.

Lana Brackenburg, Jerome, newly-crowned Miss Rodeo America, was to be a special guest at the banquet, but because of her mother's recent illness, she made only a brief appearance to receive an Appaloosa pin given to her on behalf of the club of which she is a member. She will wear the pin on her western suits during her reign as Miss Rodeo America.

Don Depew, Hansen, was re-elected president of the club; Bob Stevens, Declo, vice president; and Mrs. Jerry James, was retained for another term as secretary. New officers are C. W. Ward, Blaine, field, northern region; Keith Christiansen, Glenns Ferry, western region; Jerry James, Jerome, central region, and Taylor Brown, Kimberly, director at large.

Certificates of excellence and performance were awarded to C. W. Ward, whose horse is Chief Wanapum, for champion cutting; Kay Benson, Jerome, whose horse is Navajo Joseph, reserve champion; Pam Harney, Twin Falls, whose horse is Princess Eagle Hank, second in youth, grand champion in gymkhana; Fritz Wonderlich, grand champion English and jumping; Mrs. Jerry James, whose horse is Apache Gold, grand champion performance, and Jerry James, whose horse is Dude Rock, reserve champion.

Mike Harney also was awarded a belt buckle and a pair of chaps for being second in the youth division.

Certificates of merit were awarded to Bob Stevens, Declo; Gary Hill, Shoshone; Jerry James, Jerome, and Bob Harney, Twin Falls, for their outstanding efforts on behalf of the club the past year.

It was announced the regional show for Appaloosas will be July 3, 4 and 5 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The national show and convention will be in Las Vegas from July 13-18.



FRITZ WONDERLICH of Twin Falls was presented a saddle Saturday night at the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club banquet for being the high-point youth exhibitor. Making the presentation is Bob Harney, Twin Falls, at right.

## Game animals facing hard winter

JEROME — Above normal snow fall and severe cold has caused hard times for some wintering game animals in Southern Idaho, Dale Tur-nipspeed, regional game manager, said today.

Upland game birds and waterfowl have not yet showed signs of suffering but big game animals in some areas have, Tur-nipspeed said.

Waterfowl are more vulnerable to hard winters than upland game birds. There has been no stress on waterfowl in the Magic Valley area in recent years, he said.

"Pheasant losses occur mostly when heavy drifting snow traps them in cover and causes death by smothering. Also many birds are killed in winter by vehicle traffic on roads when birds concentrate on road sides to feed on gravel and grain lost from farm trucks during harvest. Examination of road killed birds show that few birds die of starvation," he said.

Tur-nipspeed said that so far this winter pheasants and waterfowl "are doing fine."

Above normal snow fall in the Big Wood River area has placed severe hardship on wintering big game animals. Each year the winter range for these animals is shrinking due to summer homes, more people, dogs and other encroachments which force elk and deer out of their ancestral winter areas and into deeper snow.

"Because of the severity of the winter, heavy snow fall and cold weather, the body condition of elk has been dropping rapidly in the Warm Springs area near Ketchum," Tur-nipspeed said.

"Emergency baiting and feeding of elk is in progress on Warm Springs Creek. An attempt will be made to bait these elk into suitable trapping areas where they will be trapped and removed to better winter range areas near Magic Reservoir," Tur-nipspeed said.

Since deer cannot be successfully fed with hay, a special pellet feed is being experimentally used in the Ketchum area to feed deer.

Tur-nipspeed said it is Fish and Game Commission policy that big game populations should be maintained under natural conditions and by natural available forage.

The commission reported that in order to maintain winter ranges big game numbers must be controlled with an adequate harvest by hunters.

This means a widespread winter feeding program is not sanctioned.

At times when unusual weather creates adverse conditions for game animals, certain emergency measures have been established.

The measures include moving, by baiting or other means, the game into nearby areas where natural food is available. Also, the animals can be trapped and moved to favorable locations.

"But if these measures can't be accomplished, the policy is to carry out an artificial feeding program for big game during the period critical stress and not a sustaining program which would carry larger game populations than the range can normally support. Thus, the feeding and trapping operation in the Ketchum area conforms with this commission policy," Tur-nipspeed stated.

"Snow vehicle operators are asked to help preserve big game animals by staying away from wintering animals on these critical winter range areas. Do not have to chase or harass game animals to cause damage," Tur-nipspeed said.

"Just being in the area with snow vehicles causes animals to be under stress. Move about, this wastes needed energy. Cooperation is needed to help animals in severe conditions," he said.





# North romps 39-2 over South in American Bowl

# Eagles play tonight

# Lunn takes meet in sudden death

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Leo Hayden of Ohio State and Paul Staroba of Michigan scored two touchdowns each and the North defense blunted the South

offense as the North roared to a 39-2 victory in the American Bowl All-Star football game Sunday. A crowd of 12,000 watched the

final collegiate game of the season. Staroba, who also handled the North's punting with a 41.7 yard average, caught two

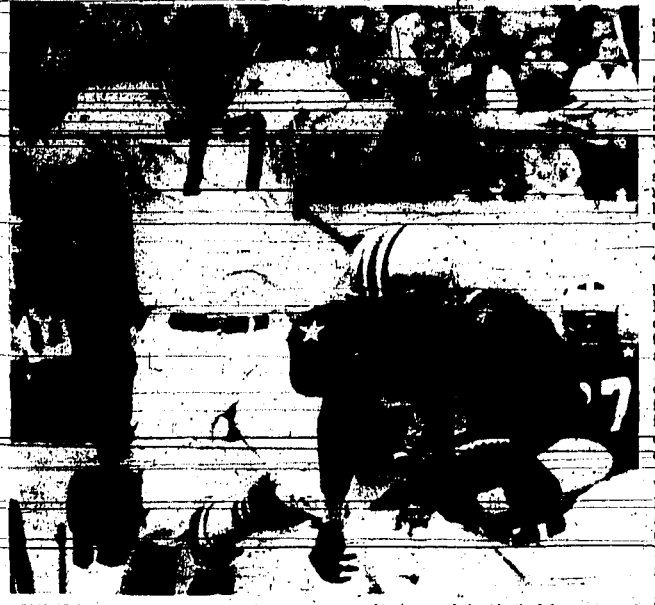
coffin-corner touchdown passes, one a 15-yarder from Frank Harris of Boston College and the other a 17-yarder from Don Moorhead of Michigan.

Hayden's scores came on runs of three and four yards. Harris added another North

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bob Lunn sank a birdie putt of about one foot Sunday to defeat defending champion Billy Casper on the fourth hole of a sudden-death playoff in the \$110,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

Lunn, 25, a heavy hitter who stands 6-foot-2 and weighs 210 pounds, won the title because of his delicate iron play. After they both got par on the first three extra holes of the sudden death, Lunn, whose drive was dead center, put his approach only about a foot from the pin and sank the ball for a birdie three.

Casper, who won this tournament last year on the first hole of a sudden death playoff with Hale Irwin, pushed his tee shot to the right and while he recovered well his ball was about 50 feet from the flag. His putt was short and he had to watch Lunn hole out for the victory worth \$22,000.



LEO HAYDEN OF OHIO STATE is overshadowed by John Jordan (77) of the South squad during the American Bowl North-South game at Tampa Sunday. Hayden was the top

Table with 3 columns: Stat, North, South. Rows include First downs, Passing yards, Rushing yards, etc.

score on a two-yarder keeper and Paul Rogers of Nebraska booted two field goals and three extra points.

Rogers' field goals were for 41 and 24 yards. The lone South score came late in the third period when Richard Harrington of Houston dropped John Dwyer of Georgetown in the North end zone for a safety.

The North's tenacious defense came through with three fumble recoveries and five pass interceptions, setting up three of the North touchdowns and one of Rogers' field goals.

The defense, led by George Wells of New Mexico State and Murry Bowden of Dartmouth, also held the South on downs at the North three after the Rebels had a first and goal to go on the seven-yard line.

Bowden picked off three South passes, one ending a South drive at the five and another that set up a touchdown, and Clifton Hardy of Michigan intercepted two passes, one setting up a Hayden touchdown and the last stopping a South drive in the final minute of the game.

Staroba caught six passes for 66 yards and Hayden was the workhorse on the ground with 63 yards in 16 carries.

Hayden was voted the most valuable player for the North. Defensive end Bruce James of Arkansas was top player for the South.

Wallace Clark of Auburn paced the South attack with 25 yards on eight carries while Sam Scarber of New Mexico hit 20 yards on seven carries.

The North defense effectively shut off the South passing attack.

Undeveloped College of Southern Idaho entertains Treasure Valley tonight and six Tuesday high school games highlight pre-weekend basketball action in Magic Valley. In Pocatello meanwhile, Idaho and Idaho State also clash.

The Eagles, taking wins at the hands of Idaho and University of Utah over the weekend to run their record to 13-0, will be meeting the Chukars for the first time.

In Pocatello tonight, the Bengals and Vandals continue an in-state rivalry in a game that finds both teams having problems. The Vandals, after putting together a six-game winning streak, lost to Puget Sound in Moscow last week, then were stunned by 70-75 by Boise State Saturday night. ISU lost everything in a long road stand, but rallied past Gonzaga Saturday night. The Bengals also dropped a last-second nod to upstart BSC.

High school play Tuesday night finds Kimberly at Miraloma, unbeaten Oakley at Hagerman, Raft River at Hansen, Deelo at Castleford, Gooding State at Carey, and Bliss at Filer to play the Wildcat JV's.

## Elder cops win at Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—Ray Elder, a racing farmer from Caruthers, Calif., piloted his 1970 Dodge to a 10.5-second victory over Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., in the accident-free \$100,000 Motor Trend Riverside 500 Grand National stock car race Sunday.

Elder, 28, averaged 100.860 miles per hour over the 2.62-mile road course at Riverside International Raceway, completing 101 laps in four hours and 58 minutes. He became the first West Coast NASCAR driver to win the nine-year-old event.

Elder, whose victory was worth \$10,165, took the lead for good on the 181st lap when Allison, also driving a 1970 Dodge, came in for a 12-second pit stop for gas.

## Litke has title in ISBA meet

Terry Litke of Nampa, the top qualifier, stopped the playoff string of Mac Hoobler of Pocatello 199-187 Sunday evening to win the monthly Idaho Scratch Bowler's Association title at the Magic Bowl.

Hoobler knocked off three straight in the rollover after qualifying fifth—the last spot—before losing the finals to Litke. Litke's win was worth \$304.02, while Hoobler picked up \$196.62.

In the rollofs Hoobler first beat Roger North of Boise 234-188; defeated Jack Cochran of Pocatello 234-181; then clipped Archie Newsome of American Falls—the second, high qualifier—196-158 to make the last round.

In the Saturday night qualifying, Litke had high total of 1610, with Newsome right behind at 1608; with Cochran at 1588, North at 1588, and Hoobler at 1577. Others in the top included Jerry Johnson of Pocatello, 1567; Jack Hiatt of Boise, 1555; Carl Cook of Idaho Falls, 1540; Phil Breasore of Pocatello, 1537; and Jerry Goodwin of Blackfoot, 1535. Third place paid \$152.45 and fourth \$108.50.

Next month's ISBA Tournament will be held in Idaho Falls.

Bob Lunn sank a birdie putt of about one foot Sunday to defeat defending champion Billy Casper on the fourth hole of a sudden-death playoff in the \$110,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

Lunn, 25, a heavy hitter who stands 6-foot-2 and weighs 210 pounds, won the title because of his delicate iron play. After they both got par on the first three extra holes of the sudden death, Lunn, whose drive was dead center, put his approach only about a foot from the pin and sank the ball for a birdie three.

Casper, who won this tournament last year on the first hole of a sudden death playoff with Hale Irwin, pushed his tee shot to the right and while he recovered well his ball was about 50 feet from the flag. His putt was short and he had to watch Lunn hole out for the victory worth \$22,000.

Casper collected \$9,000 less or \$12,500 for second place. They both finished the regulation 72 holes with scores of 274, 10 under par. Casper's 18-hole scores were 66-72-69-67-274. Lunn also had a final round 67 after earlier rounds of 68-69-70.

Art Wall, 47-year-old former Masters champion from Honesdale, Pa., was in contention for a playoff spot right up until the last hole but he three-putted for a bogey five. That gave him a last round 69, two under par for the Rancho Park Municipal course. His 276 total, nine under, was good for third place and \$7,850.

Bobby Greenwood, 32-year-old Cookeville, Tenn., pro who had a three-stroke lead going into the last 18 holes, ended with a 74 and a 72-hole total of 277, in a four-way tie for fourth place.

The \$4,200 was by far the biggest purse for Greenwood in his second year as a pro. His best previous finish was 10th at Tallahassee.

In the tie with Greenwood, were Phil Rodgers, the 1992 champion here who had a final 48 for his 277 total; Don January, who had a 69; and Gibby Gilbert who took a 70.

Arnold Palmer, who has won this tournament three times, was never in the race for the money and finished with a 71, his total of 282 was two under par.

## Pistons tip L.A. 118-109

DETROIT (UPI)—Terry Dischinger made his first eight shots Sunday to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 118-109 National Basketball Association victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Three of Dischinger's shots came in the fourth quarter in a stretch when the Pistons went from a 96-95 lead to a 109-97 advantage with nearly four minutes to play. The teams had entered the final quarter tied at 88-88.

## Stars coast past Florida

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Utah Stars broke open a close game in the second period Sunday afternoon and defeated the Floridians 129-116 to retain a slight lead in the ABA's Western Division.

Led by newcomers Glen Combs and Ron Boone and veteran center Zelmo Beaty, the Stars outscored the Floridians 35-21 in the second period and coasted from there to victory.

## Scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Philadelphia 115, Boston 107, Detroit 118, Los Angeles 109, etc.



BOB LUNN blasts from near a tree off the 16th fairway during his playoff with Billy Casper in the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Golf Open. Lunn sank a birdie putt later to whip Casper and win the \$22,000 top prize. (UPI)

## Dallas starting Super Bowl drills

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys arrived Sunday night to begin a week of Super Bowl preparations with coach Tom Landry worrying about his own offensive backs and praising Baltimore's Johnny Unitas.

Landry said all Cowboys regulars should be ready to start next Sunday, with quarterback Craig Morton's throat infection cleared up in time for the championship showdown. Doctors gave Morton permission to work with the team in the Orange Bowl Monday, but he avoided interviews when the team arrived, to preserve his weak voice.

"We couldn't have played today," Landry said. "After the 49er game, we had more walking wounded than we've had all year."

Among the wounded was fullback Walt Garrison, limping on a sprained ankle but expected to play Sunday.

If not, Landry said he might start rookie running back Duane Thomas at fullback. Thomas, who gained more than 100 yards rushing in each of the NFC playoffs against San Francisco and Detroit, has started with running back Calvin Hill only twice this year.

"With Walt Garrison hurt, Italian race driver dies

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Italian racing driver Ignazio Giunti was killed in a shower of flames Sunday when his Ferrari rammed into the rear of a car that had run out of gas and was being pushed in the 1,000 kilometers of Buenos Aires auto race.

there's a good chance we might use Thomas and Hill together," Landry said Sunday. "If we do, Thomas will be the fullback. He's a good player as a starting fullback against Kansas City and Minnesota."

Landry said that if Morton gets in trouble against the Colts, he won't hesitate to send in Roger Staubach.

"We have a lot of confidence in Roger," he said. "He has been our starting quarterback four times, and we have won all four games."

Asked if the oft-rumored Cowboys could beat the proud Colts, Landry snapped, "If we didn't think we'd win, we wouldn't be here." But his confidence did not diminish his respect for the AFC champs and Unitas.

"Unitas still makes the real big play," said Landry. "Of course, he's not the young Unitas, but he's smart and he still can throw the ball real well."

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# SPORTS

## Cal loses track title on Curtis' ineligibility

HOUSTON (UPI)—The University of California was stripped of its 1970 track and field championship by the NCAA Sunday because freshman sprinter Isaac Curtis of Los Angeles was ineligible.

Curtis helped California to 22 of its 40 points by finishing second in the 100, fourth in the 200 and running a leg of the winning 400-yard relay team in the outdoor championships at Drake University June 18-20. The 22 points were subtracted from California to drop them to a tie for 10th with Bowling Green with 18 points.

With California out, the team championship resulted in a three-way tie between Kansas, Oregon and Brigham Young with 35 points each.

Isaac, also a halfback on the football team last fall, was ruled ineligible because California officials failed to predict his scholastic average before he entered school. Under NCAA regulations, the school cannot enroll an athlete unless he can be predicted to make 1.6 on a scale in which 4.0 is straight-A.

There was no prediction made for Isaac, but California officials certified him to the track meet as an eligible runner.

He said he did not know what would be done about Isaac playing football this fall. Normally, an athlete is ineligible to participate in all NCAA sports for one year after he competes when he is not eligible for sports the next year, but did not say Curtis would not play football.

He said any action on forfeiture of football games would be up to the Pacific-8 Conference. Curtis apparently made the required 1.6 average his freshman year or at least made satisfactory progress toward a degree so he could fulfill the requirement to play football, Neilson said.

In other action, the NCAA: —Selected San Francisco for the 1974 convention and Washington for the 1975 convention.

—Reaffirmed Villanova as the 1970 cross country champion when Oregon, in effect, dropped its appeal. Oregon originally won, but a review of movies moved Villanova's leg Nany from 67th to 62nd to give Villanova a one-point victory.

—Admitted Indiana State University of Evansville and Moraine Community College of St. Louis as associate members of the NCAA.

—Signed a three-year contract with the Orange Bowl to hold the semifinals and finals of the NCAA soccer tournament in Miami during the week before the Orange Bowl game.

—Set the NCAA water polo championships for Nov. 28-29 at California State at Long Beach.

—Set the 1972 college division golf championships for June 13-16 at William & Mary in Williamstown, Mass.

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## Irish top Air Force

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—Air Force tried hard to upset Notre Dame Saturday but missed too many free throws as the Irish won a 75-71 basketball victory.

Austie Carr led the Notre Dame effort with 34 points and was instrumental in snuffing out Air Force's closing rally. Collis Jones led Irish rebounders with a game high 13.

Palcon scoring was paced by Ron Wellert with 19 and Charlie Brown with 18. Wellert also led Air Force rebounding with 12.

The Falcons edged the Irish in field goals, 31 to 30. But Air Force could hit only 9 of 23 free throw tries and the Irish picked up their winning margin by converting 15 to 25 foul tries.

Notre Dame led at halftime 38-32.

## Top 20 Results

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L. Rows include Missouri Valley Conference, Western Athletic Conference, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L. Rows include Big Sky Standings, etc.

## Phoenix has 116-105 win

ATLANTA (UPI)—Phoenix made 40 of 51 chances from the free throw line and rode that advantage to a 116-105 victory over Atlanta Sunday night.

The win snapped a two-game losing streak for the Suns and extended Atlanta's winless string to five games.

Paul Silas was the Phoenix ringleader at the foul line. He hit 17 of 17 chances, setting a new Atlanta Coliseum record. The two teams also set a coliseum record for three throws made in a quarter, combining for 28 in the third period.

Notre Dame was idle, defeated Kent St. 82-64. Villanova defeated North Dakota, 103-87. South Carolina defeated North Carolina, 79-61. Temple 84-71, lost to Maryland 113-80.

Southern California defeated Washington, 78-64. Wake Forest defeated Wake Forest, 78-67. Kentucky defeated Kentucky, 78-67. Kentucky defeated Kentucky, 78-67. Kentucky defeated Kentucky, 78-67.

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# Study spaces quakes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A geologist has worked out a set of "recurrence-curves" that suggests another great earthquake may occur along California's San Andreas fault in the next three or four decades.

He made it clear, however, that his figure for time intervals between quakes "should be considered only estimates or approximations."

The curves were calculated by Dr. Robert Wallace of the Geological Survey's National Center for Earthquake Research at Menlo Park, Calif. They deal with earthquakes greater than 5 on the Richter scale.

They suggest that the interval between two successive magnitude 8 quakes somewhere along the fault could be five years. For magnitude 7 quakes the interval might be 15 years, for magnitude 6 about 100 years.

The 1906 San Francisco earthquake was about 8.2 on the Richter scale, the 1933 Long Beach, Calif., quake 6.3, the 1964 Alaska earthquake 8.5, and the 1970 Peru quake 7.7.

The San Andreas fault, a notorious generator of earthquakes, runs through San Francisco. It is a fracture in the earth's crust along which two parts of the crust have slipped with respect to each other. It is 600 miles or more long and several miles deep. It is the main stem of a large network of faults.

Geologists have traced its behavior back 25 million years. "There is an obvious pattern of consistency of slippage and movement along the fault over the past 25 million years," Wallace said, "and there is no reason to expect a sudden change in the average rate that has characterized this activity in the past."

If Wallace's time intervals were precise, instead of being merely approximations, California could expect somewhere along the San Andreas fault another earthquake around 2006 as great as the San Francisco shaker of 1906.



## In training . . .

FAN-LIKE AIRCRAFT engine parts are examined by Hughes Air West mechanics in training at airline's maintenance base at

Phoenix, Ariz. Regional carrier has stepped up annual training program since it was acquired by Hughes Air Corp. a year ago than in any previous year in line's 25 year history. (UPI)

# Democrat rules panel yields 3 prospects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democrats have three potential presidential candidates who were members of the commission that wrote the rules for choosing delegates to the 1972 national convention.

The trio are Sens. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Harold E. Hughes of Iowa and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

McGovern has resigned as chairman of the commission and will leave the commission completely next month. Bayh and Hughes are horses of a darker hue, and all three are rated far behind Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine in the race for the Democratic nomination.

In an effort to close the gap, McGovern is planning to make his formal announcement of candidacy this month. His announcement is coming 10 to 12 months earlier than is suggested by normal timetables.

As a late starter who inherited some of the support of Robert F. Kennedy, McGovern finished a weak third in 1968 on the first ballot nomination of Hubert H. Humphrey.

The riotous conduct at that convention led to the creation of two reform commissions — one on convention procedure and the other on delegate selection.

McGovern's commission circulated to state party officials last winter 18 guidelines for the selection of delegates. He said his intention was to keep the 1972 convention from appearing like a boss-controlled assembly of power brokers.

It is sometimes said that a friendly politician with influence is a party leader and that an unfriendly one is a boss. Whether they be statesmen or bosses, these party figures presume they are better qualified than inexperienced and independent delegates to decide what presidential candidate has the best chance of winning and of helping them win with their state tickets.

The commission's guidelines failed to produce what seemed to be a predictable protest against the proposed changes. One proposal called for women, young people and minority group representatives

to be delegates "in reasonable relationship" to their proportion of the population of the state. In an April report, the commission found that only 13 per cent of the 1968 national convention delegates were women, only 5 per cent were black and only 4 per cent were under 30.

Another guideline calls for representing minority support for a presidential candidate in local and statewide procedures leading to the selection of national convention delegates. Thus a candidate backed by only 20 per cent of the Democrats in a state should get 20 per cent of the convention votes from that state.

Where the selection of delegates is governed by state law, state party organizations are required to make "all feasible efforts" to get the law amended to comply with the guidelines.

## Reservoir directors slate meet

SHOSHONE — A majority of American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 directors will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12 at the American Legion hall, Eden.

According to Leon Grievon, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., the meeting is to answer questions any water user might have pertaining to water delivery, the Milner Gooding project, and how the district is related to the Big Wood Canal Company, or other questions patrons may have.

This will also be a means for water users and the directors to become acquainted, he said.

All Hunt water users and their wives are invited to attend.

## News Of Servicemen

FILER — Airman Glenn E. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Meyer, Route 2, Filer, has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., from the technical training course for jet aircraft mechanics.

Airman Meyer, who was trained to repair jet fighters, is returning to his Idaho Air National Guard unit at Boise. He is a 1970 graduate of Filer High School.

TWIN FALLS — Roger L. Greenup, husband of Catherine Greenup, Twin Falls, enlisted in the U.S. Army, reports Sgt. Hal Krepa. He is taking basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Others enlisting were Robert S. Wright III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wright Jr.,

Ketchum and John T. Breeding, husband of Darlene Breeding, Hazelton. Both are training at Ft. Lewis.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman apprentice Gary D. Ochsner Jr., 435 Second Ave. W., has returned to his hometown of Norfolk, Va., after a nine-month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. America.

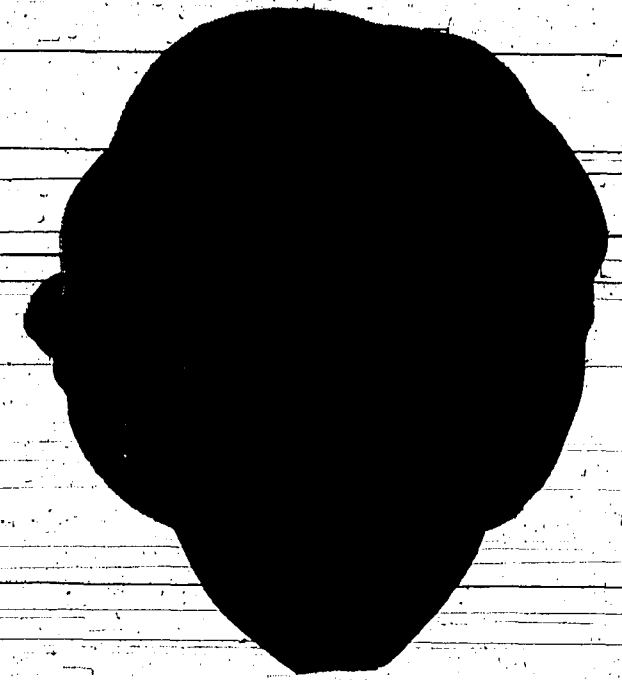
Navy Petty Officer 3c Raymond E. Joslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Joslin, Route 1, Twin Falls, has returned to his hometown of Norfolk, Va., after deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. America.

## News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY Probate Court Hearing on estate: George C. Tschannan, 2 p.m. Jan. 11. Eddie Tanaka, forfeiture of \$50 bond for inattentive driving. Vernon Giles, \$15 for failure to observe stop sign. Mary Creps, Oakland, Calif., \$30 bond forfeiture, for drunk on public highway. Virgil G. McPheters, Halley, \$25 bond forfeiture for speeding.

## Nab butler

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Luigi Anghinoni, a butler, was under arrest Saturday for stealing paintings and statuettes worth more than \$160,000 from his employer and replacing them with copies he painted in his room at night. Police said his 65-year-old employer, Alberto Perrino, didn't know the difference.



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# '71 improvement seen

SALT LAKE CITY — The economic outlook for 1971 is rated fair to good among most economic segments and the rate of inflation is expected to decline and real growth should be more apparent.

This is the report of the quarterly First Security Bank News Letters being distributed this week according to Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager. The News Letter is edited by Dr. Elroy Nelson, First Security economist.

According to First Security, employment is expected to increase on a modest scale, in most economic categories, and there is healthy outlook in the agricultural, lumber, trade and construction industries.

Personal income, employment, production and trade in Idaho last year all increased at rates slightly above the national average. Total personal income for the year which was estimated at \$2.27 billion increased by \$150 million or seven per cent, somewhat above the national percentage increase. "After adjustment for a five per cent rate of inflation, there was a real increase of approximately two per cent," according to the News Letter.

Farm marketing in Idaho during 1970 should total cash receipts of about the same as 1969 — at \$631 million. Income

from the sale of livestock and livestock products increased by about five per cent, while income from crop sales declined by four per cent. Livestock accounted for approximately 45 per cent of all cash receipts in the state, compared to 46 per cent.

First Security projects that fed cattle prices for 1971 should average approximately the same as last year. Feeder cattle prices may be affected by increased cost of feed and the fact that these prices are slightly out of line with fed cattle prices.

Lamb prices, the lowest in many years, have probably reached the bottom and should increase as the spring marketing approaches. Milk prices continue to increase both for market and processed milk.

Production of crops in the Gem state last year varied depending on the type of crop, but total production was down somewhat. Fruit production, because of the freeze during the blossoming season, was below that of 1969. Prices were generally higher, but total receipts were below those of the previous year.

Potato production in Idaho as in the nation established new records in 1970. Nationally, the fall potato crop was estimated at 251.9 million cwt., about 6 per cent higher than the previous year. Idaho's production of 73.2

million cwt. accounted for almost 30 per cent of the national total of fall potatoes.

Lumber production last year varied considerably from season to season and totaled an estimated 1,625 million feet board measure, down slightly from 1969. The outlook for 1971 has improved considerably with an anticipated increase in construction especially for housing throughout the marketing territory.

The value of mineral production in the state last year was reported at \$116.5 million, a decrease of about two per cent from the record value reported in 1969. Quantity production of most major metals have decreased. The outlook for 1971 is mixed with extensive exploration and development continuing, according to the News Letter.

Silver output last year was reported at 18.8 million ounces, almost equal to totals achieved during the previous year. Silver represented 30 per cent of the state's value of mineral production, while gold output totaled 3 million ounces, valued at \$110,000. Lead production at 59,661 tons was nine per cent below that of the previous year.

Estimated value of all construction contracts awarded for the first eleven months of 1970 totaled \$188.9 million, an in-

crease of about \$17 million over that of 1969. Increases were shown in residential and non-building construction such as highways and utilities — more than offsetting a \$21 million decrease in nonresidential construction. The construction outlook for 1971 is generally good, especially for residential building.

Employment last year continued on a month-to-month basis above 1969. By November, the total employment of 288,000 was 4,000 above the previous year. Unemployment, listed at 14,500, represented 4.8 per cent of the labor force, compared with 3.3 per cent in 1969.

## Officers named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paul Haney, former manned space flight commentator for the space agency, has been named executive vice president for public relations for the National Association of Broadcasters.

Also appointed Sunday were Grover C. Cobb, vice president of broadcasting for Gannett Co., Rochester, N.Y., as executive vice president for station relations; and Paul E. Comstock, NAB vice president and general counsel, as executive vice president for government relations.









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