

Possible
rain
Details p. 15

Times-News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

VOL. 57 NO. 238

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1972

TEN CENTS



Hidden treasure

TEAM OF SCIENTISTS has found priceless and historic jewelry and artifacts in bodies of 3,000 year old Egyptian mummies in Cairo museum. First released picture of an X-ray of mummy of Queen Nefertiti shows oval scarab, top left, and four small statues buried within rib cage. Dr. James E. Harris, University of Michigan, headed team. (UPI)

327 protest new Buhl plant odor

TWIN FALLS — Protests concerning operation of a rendering plant at the former Carter Packing Co. in Buhl, were under investigation today by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission following a meeting of the board Thursday night.

Ed Woods, board secretary, said 327 signatures, mostly those of farm and home owners, were presented on a petition of protest filed with the board by a Buhl delegation.

Woods said the zoning board is not sure what can be done but took the matter under advisement and will investigate the situation.

County spending rises in Jerome

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Correspondent
JEROME — Jerome County commissioners have proposed a \$52,531 budget for county services during 1971 — an increase of about 3.6 per cent over last year's budget.

Also included in the budget is a 15 per cent salary increase for elected officials, set last April. The raises do not apply to the county commissioners or prosecuting attorney, whose salaries are set by the legislature.

Another increase in the new budget is in the operation of the county clerk's office, because of hiring a new deputy under the new court reform. A decrease of \$2,000 is noted in the court budget because of the com-

Burley worker crushed

RUPERT — A 10-year employe of the Rupert Iron Works was killed instantly Thursday morning when a chain on a hoist broke, dropping a truck bed onto him.

Coroner Robert Walk said the victim, Reed K. Larson, 35, Route 1, Burley, and two other workers had completed repairing the hoist on the truck at the plant when the accident occurred.

The men had started the motor of the truck to see if the hydraulic hoist was working. As Larson reached under the hoist to pick up some tools, a chain holding the hoist broke, dropping the trucked on him and killing him instantly.

Mr. Larson is survived by his widow, four daughters and one son.

White blanket

SNOWFALL often provides studies of opposites, such as this starkly outlined tree against a field of white. But the horses here seem unbothered as they grab a meal of hay freshly hauled to them near Twin Falls.

N.Y. police strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hundreds of New York City policemen, rebuffing their union leadership, staged wildcat work stoppages early today and late Thursday after the state's highest tribunal ordered a multimillion-dollar pay issue back to lower courts.

McGovern to run

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., officially will announce his presidential candidacy Monday on network television from Sioux Falls, S.D.

Factory output rises

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The output of the nation's factories increased 1.4 per cent in December, the sharpest rise in three years, as production resumed at General Motors following a two-month strike.

Mercury in Idaho fish

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer
BOISE — There's mercury in the Snake River, and mercury is showing up in fish, according to the Idaho Health Department.

problem, the health department said today.

department spokesman, Jerry Brown said: "We do know that the elemental mercury which can come from mining operations, for example, is heavy enough to settle out in rivers and reservoirs. A certain type of bacteria will then utilize the mercury and convert it to a form known as methylated mercury — and this is known to be poisonous."

S. Viets engage Red force

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Allied spokesmen said today South Vietnamese rangers and armor ran into intense fighting shortly after clearing one of two Communist-held segments of the highway between Phnom Penh and Cambodia's principal seaport.

Andrus asks budget hike

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus proposed a fiscal year 1972 executive budget of \$128,104,328 today, and held to one of his campaign promises by not requesting any tax increases.

taxes by \$20 million or even by \$1 million. You must recognize the problems of the hard pressed taxpayer in Idaho, particularly the property taxpayer.



Blameless...

ACQUITTED Army Sergeant Charles Hutto and his wife outside the courtroom in Atlanta shortly after a six-man court-martial panel found Hutto innocent of charges of attempting to kill South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. (UPI)

No blame for My Lai GI

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (UPI)—An Army court-martial board, refusing to place the blame for the alleged My Lai massacre on "the foot-sloggers," Thursday freed the second GI charged with shooting civilians in the Vietnamese village.

The jury, which deliberated two hours and four minutes, agreed. The officers declined comment after the verdict, but it was learned they felt it was unjust to make an enlisted man responsible for the orders of his superiors.

Avalanche danger

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth National Forest today advised campers areas around Ketchum should not be used for snowmobiling because of extremely avalanching danger.

When you get argued to assessing responsibility, let's get to the people who make the judgments, and not to the foot-sloggers," Magill told the court-martial board in his summary.

Officials pass Sawtooth talks

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

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the U.S. Forest Service will not participate in a "White Clouds Symposium" as suggested by the Greater Sawtooth Preservation Council.

The decision of the forest service was announced today by A.E. Smith, assistant regional forester, division of Information and Education. The participation request had been made by H. Tom Davis, Boise, a director of the preservation council on Dec. 18 in a communication directed to Howard Ahlskog, forest supervisor of the Boise National Forest. Officials of the National Park Service were asked to participate at the same time.

Smith said today that it was "entirely proper" that the issues involved be discussed and understood and added that the forest service is most desirous of providing correct and timely information which will assist in "this understanding."

However, Smith said it would be "highly improper" for representatives of the forest

service — and, we think, for National Park Service representatives — to participate in the near future in a symposium such as you propose to discuss various aspects of the forest service versus park service management."

He explained the forest service is making an in-depth study of the White Clouds, Boulder and Pioneer mountain area. This study is presently in the data-collecting stage involving a number of outside "experts" in addition to forest service specialists.

"This study has not yet progressed to a point where the data accumulated is adequate for us to be able to meaningfully identify the area's full range of management alternatives, which will subsequently need to be considered by all people concerned."

"Based on our preliminary study indications, however, it is clear to us that any attempt of agency representatives at this point, to discuss future management of the area or to compare the possible management of the area by one agency of government with that of another would undoubtedly involve prejudicing the outcome of the study and would limit the discussion to only placement and fragmentary elements of the full spectrum of management possibilities. Thus, we recognize, we should not and will not do," Smith said.

He said as the study progresses, there will be opportunities for forest service meetings with interested individuals and groups. An inventory report,

primarily concerning factual data gathered so far, is being assembled this winter. It is planned to distribute this report to the general public at the earliest possible time.

Smith said Davis had suggested that one of the reasons for the postponement of a similar public meeting last fall "was the imminent national and state elections at that time."

"Obviously," Smith said, "the nearness of the election date was a consideration. However, as Supervisor Ahlskog explained, the principal reason for our needing to decline then, as it is now, is the inappropriateness of such discussions in view of the status of the ongoing studies and in the light of pending legislation."

Smith said that he hoped, in the interim, the efforts of the Greater Sawtooth Preservation Council would be "directed toward a maximum input into the studies we have underway."

"But — the eventual management decisions and programs for this outstanding area can be the soundest possible and in the best interest of Idaho and the nation."

The forest official added that obviously the White Clouds and surrounding area has captured the attention and concern of many people. As a result several related legislative proposals were introduced in the 91st Congress and undoubtedly similar proposals will be presented when the 92nd Congress convenes.

The forest service official said Davis has been informed of the decision.



Artist . . . PUTTING FINAL touches on his latest work is Danny, shaggy representative of Detroit's newest art community. Danny is 6 year old chimpanzee at Detroit zoo, where he and three fellow artists have turned out 10 oil paintings to be auctioned to raise money for zoo. (UPI)

T.F. gets last water payment

TWIN FALLS — A check for \$101,770 from the federal government for payment of the Twin Falls Water Works Construction project of 1965 has been received by the city, Jean Miller city manager, said today.

He said the check represents the final government payment of its half of the costs of the \$2,489,000 project involving collection and pumping of spring water from Snake River Canyon to the city as a new domestic source of water.

Miller said the payment has been delayed the past few years due to various federal agency complications and the moving of the Office of Housing and Urban Development from San Francisco to Portland which resulted in loss of the Twin Falls project file.

The payment is in the form of reimbursement, he said, and the water project is now being paid for with the local matching funds through water user charges.

Snow no problem

TWIN FALLS — Snow removal is generally nothing big in Twin Falls and this winter has been no exception, although sanding and salting has been required at regular intervals, street department officials said Thursday.

Storms usually do not drop more than a few inches of snow at a time in Twin Falls, City Manager Jean Miller said, and this does not justify an investment in heavy and costly snow removal equipment.

Instead, when needed street crews use scraper type equipment which doubles as graders during summer months. Should more snow fall and it become necessary, department members said they

Probe ordered

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls postal employee who pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzlement of mail is free on his own recognizance pending completion of a pre-sentence investigation.

Keith C. Gramsbury, who was arrested in December, appeared this week before federal Judge Fred M. Taylor in Boise.

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Brothers request burglary hearings

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls brothers, charged with first degree burglary, asked for preliminary hearings Thursday when arraigned before Judge Dan Meehl in Magistrate Court.

Marion Wayne Graham, 19, and Raymond Boyd Graham, 29, were arrested in connection with a burglary about two weeks ago at the Osco Drug warehouse (the old Times-News building) on Second Street West.

\$40 stolen at station

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police are investigating the theft Thursday of about \$40 from the Stinker Service Station, 1777 Kimberly Road.

Police said a brown bank bag containing the change and currency was taken from an unlocked safe at the business between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Thursday. The theft was discovered by an employee who opened the safe to get some change for a customer.

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REG. \$33.95
CLOSE-OUT **\$21.15**

Omega METAL SKIS
One Piece Bottom - P-TEX Base, Formica Top, Fully guaranteed
REG. \$100.00
Close-out **\$59.15**

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Molded sole Ladies & Men's
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Girls and Boys Blue and Black
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Many styles & colors
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Water Proof
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Blue, Green, Black, Light Blue, Red.
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SHERWOOD'S

SPORTS CENTER

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Public Housing

Communities across the nation which have experienced controversy and frustration in attempting to alleviate low- and moderate-income housing shortages...

population while the suburbs gained. Dayton became more poor and black, the suburbs more white and wealthy. Almost all of the 3,350 low-cost housing units built in the area were in Dayton itself.

The Lower Toll

Statistically, a switch from a 2 percent increase to a 2 percent decrease may not be much, but when applied to national highway fatalities it is one of the best bits of news to come out of 1970.

1967, the first year of the safety program, have been about one-third and the rate of increase for a comparable period before that year.

MR. SPECTATOR

Lethargy Of Economy

The lethargy which our economy showed in 1970, generally blamed on the tight money market, seems to be giving way to guarded optimism.

kids, This dog is mostly Collie and is about eight months old. If you are interested, then call 536-2661 at King Hill.

WASHINGTON — As an international political gimmick, I suppose President Nixon's invitation to a gaggle of 14 Russian scientists and "intellectuals" to observe the trial of Angela Davis is good Madison Avenue. It's a U.N. States patting itself on its liberal back.

But there is no law that says I have to be any more impressed by this gesture than by, say, a Presidential proclamation reaffirming the legitimacy of the Constitution. Basically, my reaction is contained in the question: Who the hell is Angela Davis, and why should her case be considered special?

tempt at a San Rafael, Calif. courthouse last Aug. 7, in which four persons — including the sitting judge — were killed. She was not present during the shootout but California authorities claim she was part of a plot to smuggle weapons into the courthouse, and California law holds accessories to such crimes equally guilty with the participants.

Thus, her trial properly is not concerned with her curious politics, but with laws designed to protect human life. Her guilt or innocence can only be decided in an open courtroom, but as a defendant she deserves no more status than any other individual accused of such crimes.

Davis and give her an opportunity of continuing her scientific work." (Scientific work?) Safeguarding the life of a defendant is what the American system is all about, and unfortunately special efforts will be made to safeguard Miss Davis' life because she is black and a Communist.

Since all our trials are open, I don't really give a hoot whether Miss Davis' trial is graced by the presence of those 14 Russians. I am bemused, however, by the reasons set forth by the State Department for inviting them over for the party. It seems the 14 are held in high professional regard in the U.S. and four of them have been active in "protesting repression in the Soviet Union."

It seems that the four protested last June the arrest of one Zhores A. Medvedev, a biologist who had written a book criticizing genetic theories prevalent in Russia during the Stalin era. Medvedev had been whisked off to a mental hospital, but eventually was declared normal.

Ha, sir and madame! In the first place, it is relatively safe to criticize Joe Stalin in Russia these days, so the four were not going out on any perilous limb. Secondly, the record of the 14 shows they are all members of the Soviet Establishment, in a special division. Kreninologists describe as charged by the regime with guiding "controlled dissent." The fact they are all alive is proof that they have never gone all-out in the protest dodge.

occasionally the prizes are revoked if a recipient gets too rambunctious, and it is not recorded that any of the 14 have been so disciplined. Moreover, their protest in behalf of Miss Davis is so patently in accord with the party line it might well have been written by the chief of the secret-police KGB. Criticizing the U.S. is always good politics in the U.S.S.R.; if only because it takes the heat off Soviet "trials," which are conducted in military privacy.

"Long Hair or Not, He's Getting More Attractive!"



RAY CROMLEY

On Bureaucrats

WASHINGTON (NEA) — As best this reporter can determine from sources with access to the President and from other men who work closely with the White House staff, President Nixon has decided it is hopeless within the near future to gain direct control over the major departments and agencies of the government.

Yet Nixon is determined to gain that control. He therefore has been shifting, gradually but firmly, more of the staff work on policy decisions away from the departments and agencies to the White House staff. In all, make their own decisions. But, as is well-known, many proposals come to the president so defined and so staffed that in practice he is a prisoner of the staff work. He has very limited alternatives. Often he can say yes, or no, and little more.

In this way, with final proposals or alternatives being hammered out by a tight staff of men he trusts.

ART BUCHWALD

Gumshoes

WASHINGTON — There are some people who believe that there was a Machiavellian plan behind the Army's intelligence operation to keep tabs on American civilians, including governors, congressmen and senators. Anyone who thinks that just doesn't know how the Army works. This is what really happened:

He took his dilemma to his captain, who immediately realized the consequences of what had been started. If his men stopped following civilians, he would have a problem explaining why they started doing it in the first place. But if they continued their work, it would look as if it had all been part of a plan which had been conceived by his unit. He not only authorized continued surveillance of Baltimore citizens, but ordered it to be stepped up. Pretty soon everyone at Fort Holabird was out following someone in the Baltimore area, and the reports were piling up by the thousands.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

About Sperm

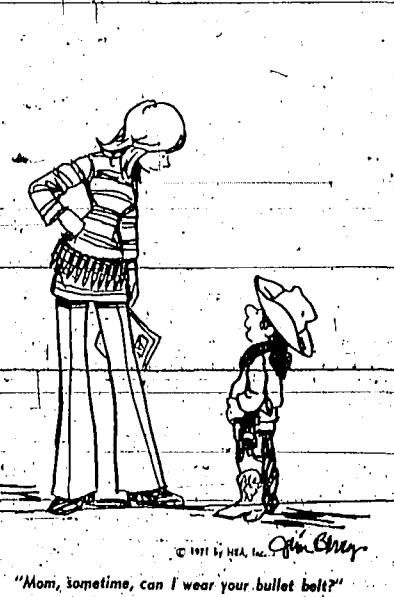
Dear Dr. Thosteson: An item in your column has me in a panic. You said that the male sperm survives 72 hours. I have started using a diaphragm as we have many children as we can take care of. I have followed directions carefully. They state that the diaphragm may be removed after eight hours. If the sperm lives 72 hours, could one become pregnant by removing it? What about leaving it in for three days (72 hours)? Would that be dangerous? I have been a nervous wreck since I read that column. — Mrs. J. D.

Dear Doctor: I have tried talking a friend into using a diaphragm but she insists she is scared to death it wouldn't work. — M. M.

If you've been following the directions, stop being panicky. They tell you to coat the diaphragm with a spermicidal jelly. This kills the sperm — but not instantly. The eight-hour wait gives time for the jelly to do its work, and then it is safe to remove the diaphragm.

relaxed as to preclude a snug fitting. Both of these conditions, of course, would be detected at the time of original fitting, or subsequent checks. The diaphragm, when understood and correctly used, is a highly reliable method.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Mom, sometime, can I wear your bullet belt?"

GIVEAWAY DEPT: I have a dog that is perfect for

Board installs officer slate

JEROME — Wallace A. Walker, Boise, president of the Idaho Association of Dealers, installed new officers of the Northside Board of Dealers Wednesday night at a dinner meeting at Woods Cafe.

Walker outlined the aims of the state association which, he said, is the real estate state trade organization in Idaho, and asked that each of the 12 boards in the state become more in-

involved in improving the image of the business. To assist in this program, the state board is asking each board to appoint committees for membership, publicity and education. These people should attend the presidents and secretaries council to be held Feb. 6 at the Redway Inn, Boise.

Walker also asked that election of local boards be changed to better coordinate with the state instruction program. There are 2,200 real estate licenses in Idaho, while only 1,600 are active in the business and 400 are conformers.

New officers include Ray Agardrup, Jerome, president; John LeMayne, Hagerman, vice president; Bessie Standlee, Jerome, secretary-treasurer; Phil Harrel, Wendell, director. Holdover directors are Eldon Handy, Jerome, and Marcus Koll, Wendell.

Retiring Harrell Thorne, Shoshone, announced a real estate appraisal to begin Jan. 22 at the Jerome Junior high school. Jimmy Kautnik, Twin Falls, will instruct the 10-week course.

Herbert Thorne, Murtaugh, was introduced as a new member.



Heyburn council OK's home plat

HEYBURN — The Heyburn City Council approved one plat for development of homes and invited two others during a council meeting Wednesday evening.

The interim budget for 1964, \$260,000 was approved.

Jack Williams, Rlyefront Development and Construction Co., presented a plat for new homes, but this was tabled by the council as a plat presented by Floyd Hoos on the Mary Judd Addition No. 4. They were tabled for further study on streets and easements.

A plat Hoos submitted on constructing homes outside the city limits was approved by the council.

The council okayed the use of the council room for civil court meetings and temporarily hired Elbery McClung as sanitation officer.

The interim budget for 1964, \$260,000 was approved.

Wayne stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Wayne will star in "The Cowboys" as a foreman of a tough cattle drive across the West in the 1870s.

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TWIN FALLS - IDAHO

Surplus auction scheduled

MOUNTAIN HOME — An auction of surplus articles is scheduled at Mountain Home Air Force Base at 10 a.m. Jan. 20. Lawrence W. Osborn, redistribution and marketing activity officer at the base, said today.

Vehicles, furniture, clothing, office and photo supplies, lockers, jumps, containers and dishwashers are among the items being offered at the auction.

KENDALC. YOST
BURLEY — Kendal C. Yost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Yost, Route 3, Burley, has been named a distinguished military cadet in his Air Force Reserve Officers training corps unit at Brigham Young University.

He was promoted to the cadet rank of major. He is working toward a degree in engineering science and will be eligible for a commission as an Air Force second-lieutenant upon completion of his APROTC requirements and graduation from college.

A 1963 graduate of the Burley High School, his wife, Paula, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griff, Kemmerer, Wyo.

Sponsored by Twin Falls Chapter American Red Cross

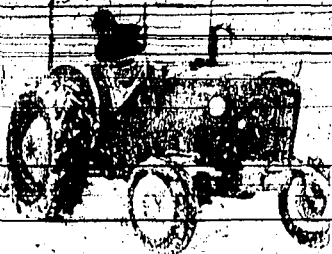
IDAHO OLD-TIME FIDDERS

JAMBOREE

Filer High School — Sat. Jan. 23rd.
TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASE AT

See-Moe Drugs, Idaho Dept. Store, Regaron Hotel, Restaurant and Helen's Racial Shop. Drawings on The Mill. Also at Patsy Wine Drug on the Eyeword and Eye-Not Drug in Bull

TICKETS	CHILDREN UNDER 10	FREE
\$1.50 PERSON		



SNOWFALL THURSDAY in Twin Falls caused residents to bring out their shovels and brooms, and in this case a small tractor, to clear the white byer from cars, sidewalks and parking areas. This worker is plowing the parking area of a supermarket and by mid-morning a high pile had accumulated in a corner of the lot.

Pushing...

Knothole slate for Saturday set

TWIN FALLS — Saturday play for the Twin Falls City Recreation Knothole Basketball teams included sixth graders who will play at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The play includes: 8 a.m., Parade; Pink Panthers vs. Rutherford Rackets and Sterling's Seeders vs. Craig's Creeps; 9 a.m., Armig's Army vs. Crook's Crushers, and Gorilla's vs. St. Edwards No. 2; 10 a.m., Carter's Coals vs. Wiseman's Walnut and Larry's Warriors vs. Thomas' Torpedoes; 11 p.m., DeLeon's Dribblers vs. Kimberly, and

Bobby's Bullets vs. Lyon's Leopards, and noon, Salinas' Hotshots vs. Williams Wolverines.

Fifth grade play with the noon game at Robert Stuart and all others at O'Leary Junior High School include noon, Kimberly vs. Lutherids; 8 a.m., Hensley's Hotshots vs. Berry's Babes, Hancey's Comanches vs. Scammon's Demons and Tinker's Thunderbirds vs. Hafer's Harlan Globetrotters; 9 a.m., Cox's Congas vs. Putzer's Professionals, Precher's Unbeatable vs. Miller's Killers and Helm's Hotshots vs.

Rupert's Roadrunners; 10 a.m., Pfeffer's Pythons vs. Florence's Fireballs and Gutrecht's Gobblers vs. Shockley's Shockers.

Fourth grade play, all at O'Leary Junior High School includes: 10 a.m., Ron's 5 Peppers vs. Troy's Trotters; 11 a.m., Tim's Tigers vs. Staley's Stealers, Corder's Fighters vs. Beauld's Bobcats, and Munt's Monsters vs. Oyen's Oysters; noon, Hansen vs. Dudley's Demons, Hale's Angels vs. Beeson's Bulldogs and Sterling's Stingsays vs. Newell's Cools and at 1 p.m. Real's Beavers vs. Mike's Monkeys.

Stolen car found

TWIN FALLS — A 1962 convertible reported stolen earlier this week in Portland, Ore., was recovered in Twin Falls Thursday morning by Twin Falls Police.

Officers said they were called to check an accident on Second Avenue East about 8:20 a.m. When they arrived they found the occupants of one of the

vehicles still at the scene. A young man and a young woman who were in the other car, the stolen convertible, reportedly ran from the scene after the accident.

A check on the vehicle was sent through the National Crime Information Center and showed the vehicle to be stolen.

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All tires done by Orbitread Process — Electronically processed for superior balance and tread pattern. All tires electronically guaranteed against any failure for the life of the tire. No retreads on time or mileage. All retreads which fail will be replaced by changing the customer's original retread on tread wear on the above listed prices plus the applicable sales tax and capping charge.

ONE-DAY SERVICE ON CUSTOM RECAPPING In at 8 a.m. Out at 3 p.m.

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206 4th AVENUE WEST (Truck Lane) Twin Falls 733-1464

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WHEEL OF F-O-R-T-U-N-E

WIN UP TO \$100 SATURDAY

DRAWINGS EVERY FEW MINUTES

SUNDAY SWEEPSTAKES

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

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3 Banks \$200

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Prime Rib Sat.

SERVED BUFFET..... \$2.95

WEEDKAY BUFFETS

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

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CLUB CAFE MOTEL

Lovella and Roberta Barton Harvey and Hazel Wright

SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER

BUFFET STYLE

\$1.50

SUNDAY BANK DRAWINGS

2 BANKS \$500

LUCKY LICENSE DRAWINGS

Register Free all week. Winners Paid Wed. & Thurs.

\$5-\$10-\$25

Highway 96, Jackpot, Nevada

2 churches plan study

TWIN FALLS — Valley Christian and First Baptist Churches have plans set for a cooperative study of the mission theme "How the Word Gets Around."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Van Slyke and Rev. Lyle C. Brown of Valley Christian Church, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gearty, Mrs. James Reppeto, and Rev. Charles E. Graves, First Baptist directors, announce the mission school will begin Sunday and continue through Feb. 21.



Retreat leader...

VERY REV. JOSEPH Wood, dean of the theology school and graduate students at Mount Angel Seminary, St. Benedict's, Ore., will conduct a closed retreat for married couples at St. Benedict's Priory in Twin Falls Feb. 26-28.

Retreat set for couples at priory

TWIN FALLS — A closed retreat for married couples will be conducted at St. Benedict's Student Center and Priory Feb. 26-28, Father Simeon Van DeVoord said Thursday.

Registration, opening conference, discussions and sacrifice of holy mass, the weekend of events will conclude Sunday, Feb. 28 at 4 p.m. Interested adults and couples of all faiths are invited to participate in this unique spiritual experience, the priest said.

King Hill church has yearly meet

KING HILL — The King Hill United Presbyterian Church heard yearly reports during a congregational meeting conducted by the pastor, Rev. Edward Davidson, who reported on his office.

Women at K.H. hear reports

KING HILL — The King Hill United Presbyterian Women met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Greer.

Special music featured

TWIN FALLS — Special music will be featured in Sunday School classes at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene.

Topic listed

TWIN FALLS — "Life" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twin Falls, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Well-known radio preacher becomes real estate magnate

By LOUIS CASSELLS
UPI Religion Writer

The nation's best known radio preacher, Dr. Carl McIntire, has put on a new hat. He is now a real estate magnate.

Within the past month, his 20th Century Reformation Hour has required a 100-room hotel at Cape May, N.J., and a 300-acre development at Cape Canaveral, Fla., which includes a \$4.5 million Hilton Hotel, a 260-unit apartment house and two large office buildings.

Churches

Filer American Baptists elect

FILER — New officers of the Filer American Baptist Church are announced by Rev. Roy Watson, pastor.

McIntire control of the three largest buildings in the resort city.

Either expansion of his Cape May holdings is planned. He is looking for a site to be converted into a campground. And he has announced plans for a \$300,000 building to be used as a Biblical Museum.

The Florida project is an even larger scale, McIntire said in an interview with UPI.

located about halfway between Jacksonville and Miami and 55 miles east of the new Disneyland, will function as a year-round "evangelism center and Christian conference," open to anyone interested in participating in its activities.

These activities, McIntire said, will include "anti-Communist seminars" and conferences dealing with U.S. foreign and

domestic policy, as well as efforts to expel religious missionaries from Communist countries.

McIntire said he is right with all the things I've heard about him. He is a very good man, and I am sure he will be successful in his new venture.

at home as well as abroad. He is an ardent foe of the communist movement and the liberal theology, and an exponent of the fundamentalist view of the Bible as the word of God in a literal and precise sense.

McIntire said he will establish a four-year "reformation college" on the Florida tract similar to the institution,

Shelton College, which is already operated at Cape May.

McIntire, he is trying to expand his broadcast activities, appealing to his followers for contributions.

The 20th Century Reformation Hour does not make a public accounting of its income. But the scale of McIntire's activities suggests a cash flow of at least \$5 million a year.

Memorial rites set for bishop

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for the late Bishop Everett W. Palmer is planned for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

The Twin Falls service is for friends of the late Bishop Palmer who were not able to attend other memorial services.

The service here will be conducted by the Rev. C. Keith Mills, Boise, district superintendent for the Snake River District, Oregon-Idaho Conference.

Other speakers will be Rev. Daniel Taylor, Boise, and the Rev. James Jenkins, Idaho Falls.

the TRUTH that HEALS

BAPTIST CHURCH 288 Tyler Street 9:45 11:00 6:30 7:30 Kenneth C. Himple Pastor

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5th Ave. N. at 2nd St. W. 733-7073 Ed Boyard Speaking Human Rights 11 A.M. Traditional Service

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1100 S. Locust & Shoup Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho

Missionary talks Wednesday in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Mitchell, missionary appointee under the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary Society to

Naples, Italy, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Tyler Street Baptist Church.

Miss Mitchell will soon be working at Centro Biblico, the leading evangelical book store and second largest publishing house in Italy. For three years she was on the staff of the Oregonian Publishing Co. in Portland.

She is a graduate of the Montana Institute of the Bible at Billings and has attended the Multnomah School of the Bible at Portland.



SHARON MITCHELL

Report given at Clover

FILER — A book report on "God's Smuggler" was given by Mrs. Arthur Kaster, at the January meeting of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League in the school.

The book tells of the life of Brother Andrew and his work of distributing Bibles to people behind the Iron Curtain.

The opening devotional service "Unto All People" was presented by Mrs. David Lutz. Standing committee and the auditing committee gave reports. New committee members for 1971 were read.

Morning sessions open

RICHFIELD — Richfield Methodist men held the first of a series of breakfasts Sunday morning at the ranch home of Eugene Alexander.

A similar breakfast was held in Shoshone with the groups from both cities to meet in Shoshone for the Feb. 7 breakfast.

The March 7 breakfast will be at the Richfield Methodist recreation rooms with Clarence Lennon and Bill Brown as hosts.

Greeting read at Richfield

RICHFIELD — Greetings were read from former ministers when the Richfield WSCS met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Schisler.

They included Rev. Marcus Bloodworth, Virginia; Rev. Rex Lindenoord, Indiana; Rev. George Northrup, Missouri; and Rev. Ralph Lawrence, Portland.

Mrs. Myrtle Riley, unit president, had charge of the program on "Retirement, a boon or a bore." It was presented in the form of a television panel with Mrs. Marvyn Webb, Mrs. Albert Felley, Mrs. C.M. Pridmore and Mrs. Eugene Alexander taking part.

Revival services set in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The Faith Assembly of God Church, 178 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, will hold special revival services beginning Sunday evening. The services will be held every evening except Saturday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Hypocrisy condemned

By RAY P. JONES
First Christian Church

The New Testament condemns no sin more strongly than that of hypocrisy! Modern American opinion follows this tradition especially — the younger generation, and detests the person it terms a "hypocrite" or a "phony."

At first, "hypocrite" had the meaning of one who answered the questions directed to him in a play. He was known as an interpreter, an actor, a reciter of poetry, or an actor. Later the hypocrite came to be known as the fellow who puts on an act.

Today the hypocrite is considered to be a fake!

The hypocrite goes in for "playing acting his goodness." He wants everyone to see his charity check or hear him pray. His goodness is designed, not to please God — but to please men.

He goes through the outward motions of religion, while in his heart there is pride, bitterness and hate. He may even be the one who never fails to go to church. This is the pride that apes humility.

The hypocrite eventually goes blind; he can read the weather signs, but he cannot read the signs of God. He has deceived others so often that ultimately he becomes deceived.

At the end of the road called "life" the hypocrite is under the judgment of God. (Matthew 23:51) says, "The Lord shall cut him off, and appoint him his portion with the hypocrites; there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth" of all sins, hypocrisy is the easiest to fall into; and of all sins it is the most sternly condemned by God and man. Beware, friend, what kind of acting you do!

Priest tells about Africa

TWIN FALLS — Learning how the other half lives summarizes the three-month stay of a former Magle Valley Episcopal priest in Africa.

Rev. Kale F. King, Emmett, former Rupert-Burley area pastor, described his stay in Africa for a combined meeting of youth and adults at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls.

complex countries in the world. Rev. Kale said, with the population composed of five racial groups. Whites constitute about 20 per cent; Cape colored, about 10 per cent; Africans, 65 per cent, and Orientals and East Indians together form 5 per cent.

The entire country is segregated, not only in the area of governmental concerns, but in private areas, with each race living in its own section. The economy is built primarily on the African labor force and includes mining, commerce, farming and industry.

It is one of the most racially

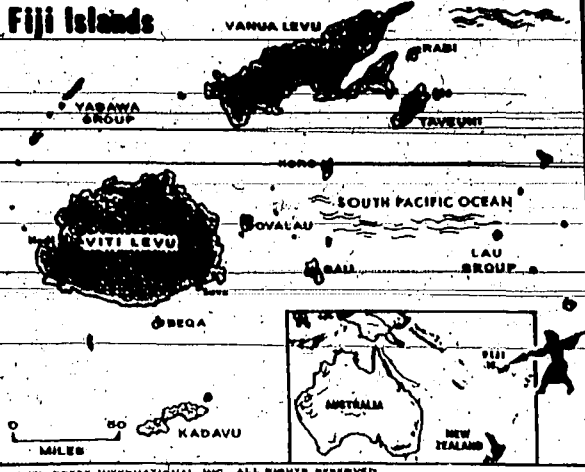
TWIN FALLS SPONSORS THESE SPONSORS MAKE THIS PAGE POSSIBLE — THE CHURCH NEEDS YOU... Young's Dairy Products Co., Lynwood Shopping Center, Leslie Davis & Son, Buttrey Foods, Wilson Bates Appliance Store, Inc., Volco Builders Supply, Osco Drug, Walls Northwest Livestock Supply, Holiday Inn, South Idaho Production Credit Association, Buhl Sponsor Andy & Bob's Motor Co.

4-H, FFA

Valley Traffic Courts

Servicemen

Fiji Islands



FIJI ISLANDS will become an independent nation on Oct. 10. The islands, spotted here about 1,000 miles north of New Zealand in the Pacific Ocean, is currently under British administration. (UPI)

New nation...

projects recognized

BURLEY — Cassia County Beetgrowers Association presented 4-H and FFA awards and elected directors during the annual meeting at Dworshak School.

Leland Call, Anita Monson and Ricky George received the 4-H-beet project awards. Don Burton, Mike Meade and Dennis Barrow all received the FFA beet project awards. Olen Lewis, secretary of the beetgrowers made the presentations.

Jimmie Honda received a special award from the Amalgamated Sugar Co., for the best sugarbeet project report.

The association business meeting was conducted by Hay Froymler, president.

Grant Wyatt, county ASC chairman discussed the sugarbeet processing tax payment. "If a farmer meets all the requirements of the Sugar Act; acreage, minimum wages, no child labor and other

stipulations, he receives a conditional payment from the government. Thus, through the tax, the government collects and withholds part of the income the farmer expects to receive for his sugarbeets. This is returned to him only if he meets all the stringent requirements of the Sugar Act," Wyatt said.

Bill Beck, president of the Lower Snake River Sugarbeet Growers, reported on the meetings between company and grower representatives in Utah, Idaho and Oregon. The main objective of the sessions was to arrive at an early contract and to work out problems the grower representatives saw in the old contract, he said.

John Adams presented slides and led a discussion on a new marketing agreement the grower committee have been working on for the past two years. After a group discussion the 93 sugarbeet growers in attendance approved the new marketing agreement.

Ernest Bauer, district manager, Amalgamated Sugar Co., reported on last year's beet production.

Don Benspeter, agriculturist, Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., gave a summary of the company's production.

Field men attending were Richard Holyoak and Leon Blacker, both with Amalgamated and Bill Gay and Neil Wier, both with Ford Sealey, now U-I district manager also attended.

Melvin Parr reported on a labor meeting which he attended in behalf of the growers.

Directors elected were Froymler, Elcock district; Lewis, Declo-Hatch district; Melvin Cull, Talla-Beetville district and Ray Seymour, a new director for Holston-Milner district. The directors were all elected to serve three year terms.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Police Court
 Speeding: Daniel Ray Stone, Twin Falls, \$20; Maxine Elizabeth Harper, Filer, \$12; Brent Douglas Phamen, Twin Falls, \$14; Ronald Schaeffer, Twin Falls, \$24; Jay Scott Erickson, California, \$27 bond forfeiture; Linda Kay Kuisman, Filer, \$22; Lorenzo D. Jennings, Eden, \$11; Michael James Shettler, Filer, \$16; John M. Barker, Huhl, \$20.

Disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle: David L. Rogers, Twin Falls, \$20.

Driving while intoxicated:

Gonzalo Ortega Montoya, Twin Falls, \$100; Boyd Dean Dayley, Twin Falls, \$100.

Expired driver's license: Diann Chatfield, Richfield, \$20.

Following too closely: Russell Cornett, Twin Falls, \$10.

Failure to yield the right of way: Boyd Harrison, Wendell, \$15; Tom Callen, Rogerson, \$20 bond forfeiture; Thomas Edward Atkin, Twin Falls, \$15; Clifford Eugene Brown, Twin Falls, \$15; Irl H. Bartlett, Twin Falls, \$20 bond forfeiture; Reed Day, Twin Falls, \$15.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Frank P. DeLuca, son of Frank E. DeLuca, has been named outstanding airman in his unit at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. A 1964 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he received his degree in 1968 from College of Idaho, Caldwell.

CAMERA CENTER
 don't PASS UP OUR STORE WIDE SALE ON ALL MAJOR EQUIPMENT. Franchise items at the low fair trade price.
 TWIN FALLS - IDAHO

OPENING FOR LUNCHEONS MONDAY Jan. 18
 Open 11:AM to 2:AM
 111 South Park Avenue Twin Falls
LA CASTA

THIS SUNDAY
 OVER \$2,000⁰⁰
 IN CASH DRAWINGS
 Every 15 Minutes beginning at 12 noon until 1 a.m. Register Free and register often at Horse Shu Club or Cactus Pete's
 WIN FROM \$25 to \$500
 NEW PINK DRAWING TICKETS
 Starting this week we are having brand new Pink Tickets for the cash drawings and they will be good for the UP COMING CAR GIVE-A-WAY to start in February. The first car will be a 1971 FORD PINTO.

429 Idaho residents lose driver licenses

TWIN FALLS — During December 429 Idaho residents and an additional 76 from outside Idaho lost their drivers' licenses under the safety responsibility act.

Those from Magic Valley are, Blaine County: L. E. Cook, Ketchum, failure to show proof for accident; Danny G. Deckard, Halley, and George F. Gaham, Bellevue, failure to maintain future proof.

Cassia County: Fred Cadman, Oakley; Phillip Goodluck, Declo; Terry C. Hodge, Burley; Walter C. Roberts, Burley; Juanita Solo, Burley, all failure to show proof for accident; Florencia F. Aguinaga, Burley; Glen C. Caudle, Burley; Troy L. Colyer, Burley, and Leland L. Poanum, Oakley, all failure to maintain future proof; Len R. Brady, Burley; Walter C. Roberts, Burley; Roberto R. Rodriguez, Oakley, all failure to submit written report of accident.

Gooding County: Charles W. Kevan, Gooding, failure to maintain future proof.

Jerome County: Mitchell Armenta, Jerome, and Shirley K. Laswell, Jerome, both failure to show proof for accident; Hubert D. Brake, Jerome; John C. Hohnhorst, Hazelton; Curtis R. Olin, Hazelton, all failure to maintain future proof.

Lincoln County: Elmer A. Helsey, Shoshone, failure to submit written report of accident; Ralph J. Mitchell, Shoshone; William A. Truska, Shoshone, failure to maintain future proof, both suspension times complete.

Minidoka County: John K. Cantu, Acaquia; Gilbert Chapa Jr., Rupert; Walter Huber, Rupert; Arvil D. Koyle, Rupert; Jesse Lovato, Heyburn; John Miller, Rupert; Octaviano Ochoa, Rupert; Dallas J. Raye, Rupert; Martin G. Rodriguez Jr., Minidoka; Danny E. Wilson, Rupert, all failure to show proof for accident; Robert S. Adams, Paul; Jonathan R. Bateman, Heyburn; Aldred Koch, Paul; George H. Strickler, Rupert, failure to maintain future proof; Arvil D. Koyle, Rupert, failure to submit written report of accident.

Twin Falls County: Ken Bull, Twin Falls, (suspension time

complete); George Collins, Twin Falls; Ralph Faight, Twin Falls; Stausah Hatami, Twin Falls; Robert M. Hughes, Buhl; Larry D. Jennings, Kimberly, (suspension time complete); Carl Johnson, Twin Falls; Dale D. Landholm, Twin Falls; Nicholas C. Martinez, Twin Falls; Raphael A. Seldu, Twin Falls; Karen Wood, Twin Falls, all failure to show proof for accident; Larry C. Bingham, Buhl, (suspension time complete); Lewis G. Doane, Filer; Jesus B. Garcia, Buhl; Tom E. Lyon, Buhl, (suspension time complete);

Louis E. Orndorf, Twin Falls, (suspension time complete); Roger D. Shaddy, Buhl, (suspension time complete); Charles D. Sartin, Twin Falls, (suspension time complete); Michael H. Tegan, Twin Falls; Aubrey L. Webb, Twin Falls, all failure to maintain future proof; Leonardo D. De La Rosa, Twin Falls; Candelario J. Duran Jr., Buhl; Eugene H. Hurrell, Twin Falls; David L. Rhodes, Twin Falls; Lawrence J. Turner, Twin Falls; Cecil Wood, Twin Falls, all failure to submit written report of accident.

Deadline violations alleged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader has threatened to bring legal action against the federal government for allegedly allowing meat packing plants in 26 states to slip beyond a deadline for bringing their plants up to federal standards.

The Agriculture Department replied it was near final action in all the states, and that it could not legally have brought action against them before the deadline.

At issue in the 1967 Wholesome Meat Act.

Investor course slated

BURLEY — A free community investment course offered by the Idaho Falls office of Watson and Co. will be presented on Thursday evenings at the conference room of the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. in Burley.

The four class sessions will begin next Thursday and continue through Feb. 11. Mel (Chub) Anderson of Idaho Falls will conduct the course.

The course will include an introduction to the investment market, understanding the New York Stock Exchange and Over-the-Counter market.

SPOIL SOMEONE THIS WEEK TAKE THEM TO DINNER AT CACTUS PETE'S SATURDAY: Gourmet

FRIDAY: Seafood \$1.50
 Noon to 6 p.m. Special buffet luncheon, no reservations needed.

SUNDAY: TWO BUFFETS \$2.95
 Evening buffet starts at 5:30. Buffet with top stage entertainment.

WEDNESDAY: International Night MEXICAN FOOD \$2.95 ONLY
 per person plus taxes

HORSESHU CLUB

BUS and BON

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.

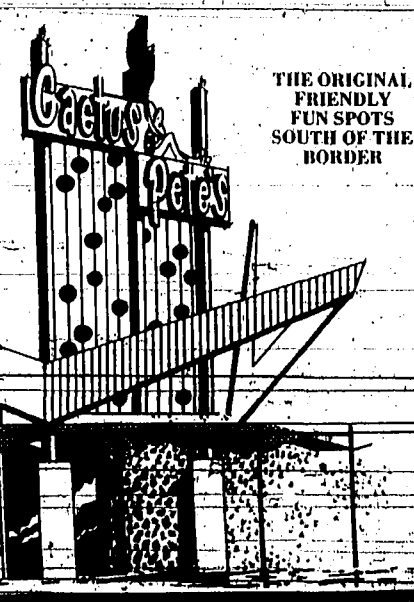
The group is led by twin brothers Boyd and Bruce Coultter along with stunning Patty Murphy who blends her voice with those of the twins and adds charm and beauty to the show. Miss Murphy is a very talented performer and has just recently been signed for a leading role in the T.V. special of Little Abner 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 5 year ago.

AT THE GALA BAR

LINDA DAVIS

Groove to the music of this talented star



THE ORIGINAL FRIENDLY FUN SPOTS SOUTH OF THE BORDER

FRIED-CHICKEN
 A Horse Shu Special
 Fried the old-fashioned "down south" way. Taste tempting, mouth watering to the last bite.
EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY
 All you can eat, just \$1.50

MINI BUFFET
 Each Friday Night
 The Chef prepares for you one of his special dishes with a choice of fresh salads.
ONLY \$1.50

Snow riders asked to avoid area

FAIRFIELD — The U.S. Forest Service has asked snow machine operators to not use their machines in the valleys of the South Fork of the Boise River, Little and Big Smokey Creeks north of here.

National Forest, said the machine operators are causing the elk to huddle through heavy snow in fear and expend vital energy needed for winter survival due to heavy snow conditions.

Robert Hong, recreation officer, Sawtooth National Forest, said there are many areas in the vicinity of Fairfield open to complete use by snowmobilers and more suited to snowmobiling than the South Fork area.

Weeks said the drainages in question are also used by the Idaho Fish and Game Department for the winter elk tagging program.

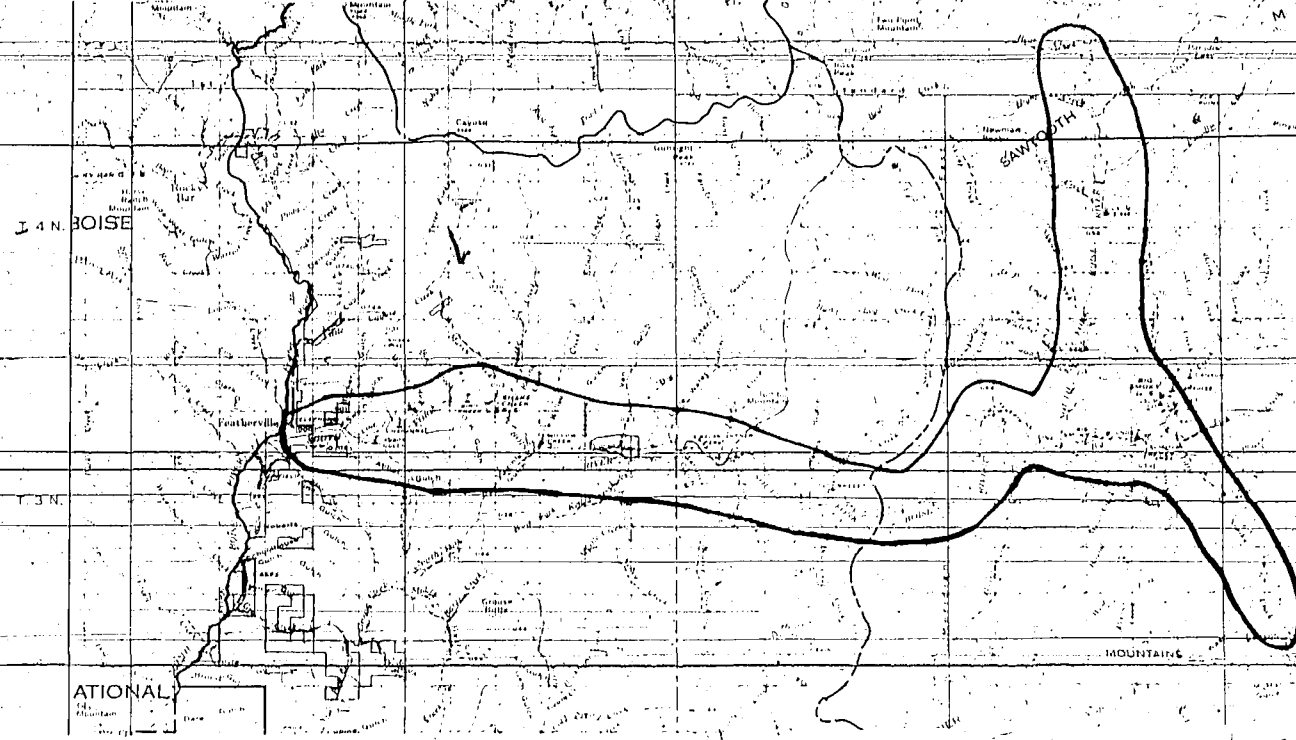
Weeks urged snow vehicle users check with the nearest forest service office for information on snowmobiling areas, avalanche danger and other winter information.

Hong said the forest service feels it can take care of the problem through the cooperation of the snowmobilers without requiring more restrictive action.

Blaine
Cassia
Cassia
Cooling
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, January 15, 1971



Elk range ...

U.S. FOREST SERVICE officials say the elk winter range which should be avoided by snowmobilers is shown on this map. The river bottom area provides critical winter range for the

big game animals and snowmobilers are driving them into deep snow and steep hill areas resulting in exhaustion and death.

T.F. skier to depart for games

TWIN FALLS — Gary Mortenson will leave Twin Falls Saturday morning by jet to New York where he will join other skiers who are members of the U. S. Deaf Ski Team.



GARY MORTENSON

Gary has been named team manager and the team will participate in the seventh Winter Games for the Deaf in Switzerland Jan. 25-30. Twelve nations will be participating, Gary says, including Russia. Also all skiers will compete in the Nordic events as well as alpine events.

Snow halts Fairfield classes

By RUTH MILLER Times-News Staff Writer
Snow continued to fall Friday in the high regions of Magic Valley and at Fairfield, where more than a foot of snow has fallen since Thursday morning. Schools were closed.

off and on, but roads in that area were not generally slick because of thawing conditions and rain. Rain also was falling in Twin Falls Friday, causing road conditions in that area.

Solons vote few days off

BOISE (UPI)—The first week of the 41st session of the legislature ends today and the lawmakers planned to give themselves the weekend off.

Jerome workers join state plan

JEROME — Jerome city employees voted Thursday night to participate in the state retirement system, effective Jan. 1, 1971.

Class I employees, which include workers in non-hazardous occupations such as office personnel and the street department, will pay 3 per cent of the first \$400 of their salary and 6 per cent of wages earned above \$400.

Class II employees, which include those in hazardous occupations such as firemen and policemen, will contribute 3.6 per cent of the first \$400 and 7.2 per cent of salary above \$400.

Young boy 'serious'

BURLEY — Steven Sewell, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Sewell, Makah Air Force Base, Wash., was reported in "serious condition" at Cassia Memorial Hospital today, and his parents have been dismissed.

TWIN FALLS — Most schools in the Magic Valley area report the coal crisis of the past week has eased with fresh shipments arriving in sufficient amounts to keep furnaces going.

At Fairfield, Cecil Howard, school custodian said a car of coal was scheduled to arrive Friday from Shoshone.

He said from four to five feet of snow has fallen in many areas, all of it wet and heavy. He said crews have been working constantly in the Smiley Creek area but are unable to keep up with the

throughout the Intermountain states. In Gooding all coal companies have received shipments and expect more next week with the situation now under control.

Intermountain Fuel Co., Twin Falls, reported shipments arrived Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and the supply is now adequate to meet demand.

Ludlow trial delay sought

TWIN FALLS — A trial for Willis Ludlow, who was arrested for disturbing the peace at the National Republican Governors' Conference in mid-December will

probably be postponed, according to Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls, attorney for Ludlow. Walker said the misdemeanor charge had been set for trial on Jan. 22 before Blaine County Magistrate Bill Grant.

Valley coal crisis eases

At Caroy about six inches of new snow fell Thursday night and a heavy snowfall from Shoshone north was reported.

Dr. Ernest Ragland, Twin Falls school superintendent, said some students may have been late for classes because of the critical two-mile area south and east of town, but probably only six students would be involved.

He said from four to five feet of snow has fallen in many areas, all of it wet and heavy. He said crews have been working constantly in the Smiley Creek area but are unable to keep up with the

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Girl hurt in mishap

TWIN FALLS — Sick streets in Twin Falls Thursday caused a number of accidents including one that injured an 18-year-old Twin Falls girl.

Magistrate Dan Meehl ordered bond continued at \$1,000, despite a motion by Rudy Barchas, public defender, to reduce the bond to \$250.

Super Bowl pressure heaped on John Unitas

MIAMI (UPI)—The pressure of the world professional football championship will be on John Unitas' shoulders for the first time in 40 hours away from the field.

Unitas ran through some sets and kept his throwing arm limber during a Thursday workout and his 37-year-old field leader looked as good as

any of the rest of the Colts. Among those impressed was wide receiver Roy Jefferson, who figures to be one of Unitas' targets against the Cowboys Sunday, said Jefferson.

"He can lay that ball up there very early where by when you make that break it's sitting right in your face," Jefferson said. "The emerging of it there after you've made your break and still get it in there. He can lead you. You just wonder how he can do it so consistently. How can he keep on doing it? But he does it all the time."

Wright must contain Smith for Cowboys' rushing to work

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys plan to run the football into the teeth of the Baltimore Colts

defense Sunday in the Super Bowl and for Rayfield Wright that means taming Bubba Smith. Wright says he's ready.

"I don't think I'll have any problems with Bubba—but it's going to take a great effort on my part," said Wright. "You don't often find a man of his size and strength who is quick as he is."

France sweeps slalom

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (UPI)—Britt Lafforgue came back with dazzling second run Thursday to lead a one-two-three sweep by France in the World Cup special slalom of the 33rd Grindelwald ladies ski races.

"We're not going to run away from him. We're going to hit every hole in the line, said Wright, whose quickness in turning his bulk into rushing linemen, gained him the

win. "We anticipate going right at them, blocking hard and letting our ball carriers go for daylight," said Dallas center Dave Manders. "We've got our work cut out for us."

Mecom calls witnesses marginal

CLEVELAND (UPI)—New Orleans Saints owner John Mecom Jr. said Thursday that many of the players and former players who have complained of blacklisting by the National Football League were "marginal performers."

Wright, a fourth-year pro out of Fort Valley State (Ga.) College, and the other Dallas linemen have got what they asked for in the Cowboys' switch from a finesse to a hard contact offense.

"I never go into a ball game figuring to be feeling 100 percent," Unitas pointed out. "I've never been that way. You always have some kind of little ailment somewhere."

Judge lets Caldwell end pact

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—A federal judge ruled Thursday that Joe Caldwell may play out his contract with the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association.

Mecom made the comment to newsmen after he appeared before a federal grand jury investigating possible anti-trust violations by the league. Following Mecom's testimony, the investigation was recessed until next month.

Unitas keeps being asked over and over again whether he can throw as well now as before his elbow injury in 1968. "Yes, yes," he keeps answering. "The only thing I don't have is as much speed on the football as I had at that particular time before the injury. But it's adequate enough to do what I want to do with it."

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Mecom, who was forced by the league to hand over two of his top players to the San Francisco 49ers in return for having signed tight end Dave Parks, declined further comment on his testimony.

Another question Unitas has to field every day is how is the present Baltimore club any different from the one beaten by the New York Jets, 16-7 in the Super Bowl game two years ago?

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Scalpers awaiting bowl day

MIAMI (UPI)—"Slick Eddie" and "Bozo" are rubbing their hands with scalpers' greed these days waiting for the last minute ticket requests of high rollers from Texas and California from Baltimore for Sunday's Super Bowl game.

NCAA adds four coaches to committee on financial aid

HOUSTON (UPI)—The NCAA council decided Thursday to add four coaches, including one from football and basketball, as nonvoting members of its controversial financial aid committee.

The football coaches have strongly opposed the committee's recommendations of limiting of scholarships and of limiting the amount of the scholarship on the financial need of the athlete. They said the financial aid system will not work and placing a limit would hurt their programs.

Discussed a letter from AAU president John B. Kelly

Wildcat matmen top Gooding

GOODING — The Filer Wildcats, losing only two matches, defeated the Gooding Senators 48-8 in a dual wrestling match Thursday night.

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Patterson sued for slander

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Hornets overpower Wendell

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ABA to study NBA relations

NEW YORK (UPI)—Commissioner Jack Dolph said Thursday the American Basketball Association's Board of Trustees will hold a two-day meeting in Greensboro, N.C., Jan. 21-22, to discuss "relationship with the team and improve the image of the team."

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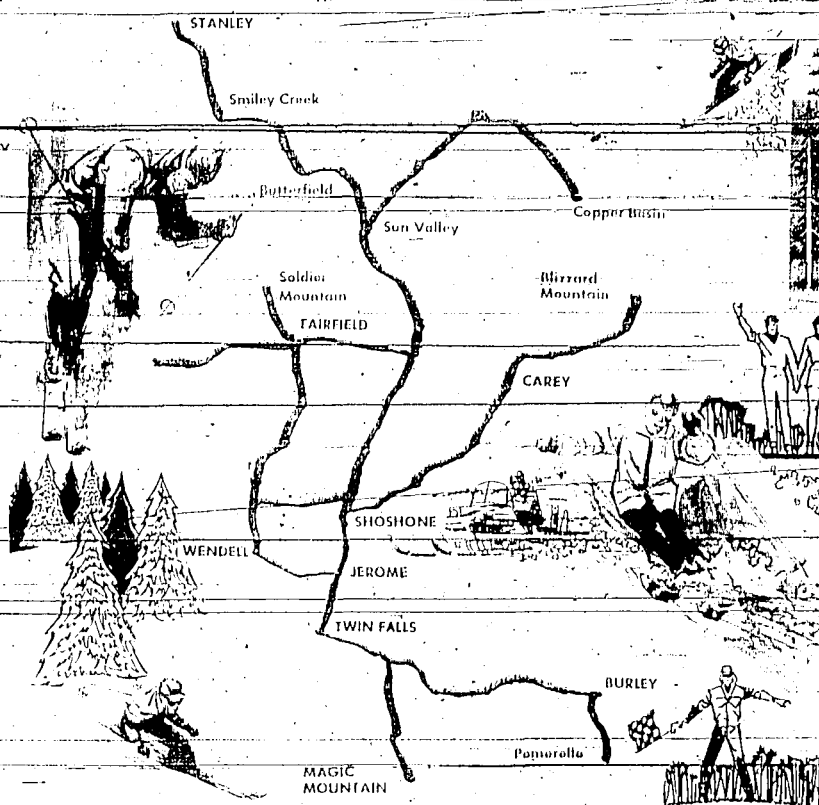
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POMERELLE — 4 inches of new snow reported. The area has six feet of snow at the base of trees and 7 1/2 feet at the top. Skiing is reported excellent. All facilities are reported operating.

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN — 16 inches of new snow in the past several days. Total depths are 60 inches at the bottom of the ski run and 80 inches at the top.

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Livestock Wanted 114
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Good Things To Eat 133
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Antiques 130
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Autos For Sale 200

Antiques 130
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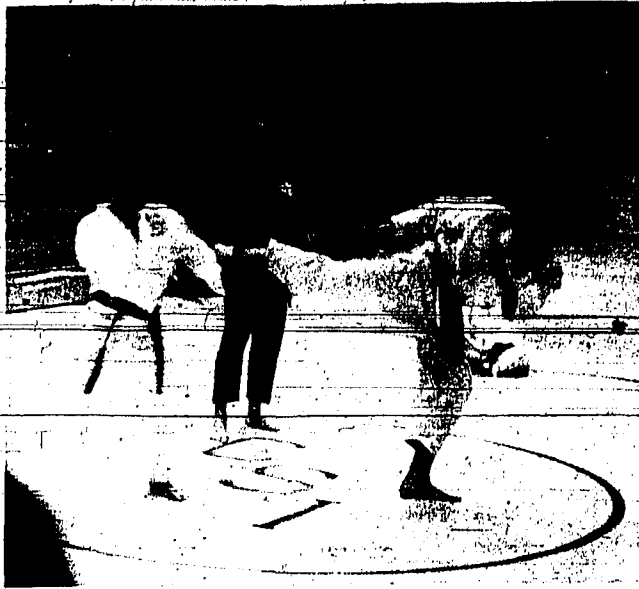
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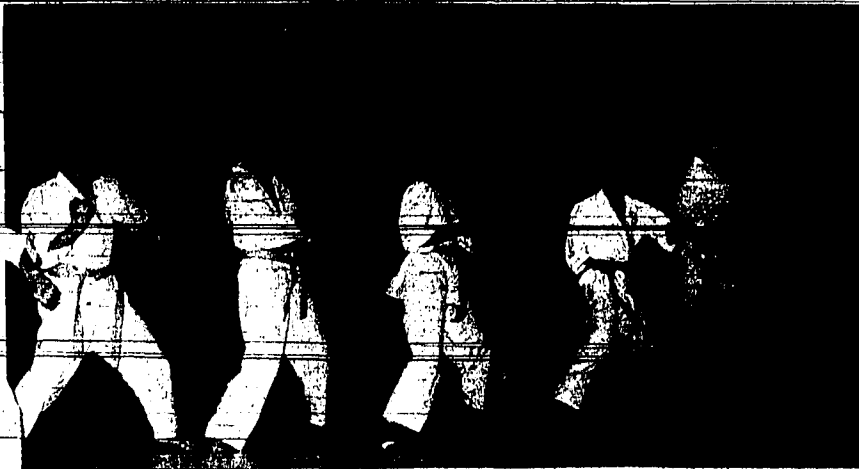
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KICKING with the speed of lightning but hitting with delicate grace, Jim Lattimer, on right, highest-ranking student expert in the difficult art of kaji kumi karate, nicks his "foe," Doug Tremaine, in an exhibition match, as their instructor, Robert Tidd, watches in the background. Lattimer and Tremaine demonstrated the movements and skills of karate for a class of about 35 students as Tidd opened the first season of an evening instructional class on Thursday at the CSI gymnasium.



This way ...

NOT A DANCE LINE but a group of kaji kumi karate student instructors demonstrating the basic positions during the initial class of Robert F. Tidd this week in the CSI gymnasium. About 35 potential karate tacticians turned out for the first of a semester-long series of weekly classes to be held each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Several high school and CSI students, including black-belt champion Jim Lattimer and brown-belt expert Doug Tremaine of the college; Carl Blessing, Chuck Blessing, Tom Melody, Danny Thornton and Rita Cole of Twin Falls High School, and Kerry Brown, student at Robert Stuart Junior High, will work with the learners under the critical eye of Tidd.

Swiftly ...

Alcoholism now federal target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At long last, the federal government is mounting a serious attack on a disease that costs more lives each year than the Vietnam war: alcoholism. Alcoholism afflicts an estimated 9 million Americans and causes 30,000 deaths annually. It is responsible for 37 per cent of all fatal highway accidents, a statistic that resulted in government-sponsored conferences this week on that part of the problem alone. The cost to industry is about \$4 billion a year in lost man-hours of production. Officials rate it the nation's No. 3 health problem, surpassed only by cancer and heart disease. Through the National Institutes of Health, the government has been spending more than \$1 billion a year to combat cancer, heart disease and dozens of other ailments. Until now, however, only a relatively small sum—about \$10 million a year—was available for federal support of the fight against alcoholism. On the last day of 1970, President Nixon signed a bill that had been nursed through

Congress by Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, a recovered alcoholic. The Hughes Act establishes a new National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, which will operate out of Bethesda, Md., under the aegis of the National Institute of Mental Health. It authorizes the expenditure of \$300 million during the next three years in federal grants to states and private institutions for treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics, and research into the disease. At the moment, the program exists only on paper, because Congress adjourned without acting on an appropriation for the institute. It is anticipated, however, that funds will be provided in the first supplemental appropriation bill that clears the new Congress. Thus the institute should be in business by spring. The House made a small but significant change in the language of Hughes' bill. As passed by the Senate, it would have cut off all types of federal aid to any general hospital which refused to accept alcoholics as patients. This would

have provided a mighty incentive to those hospitals—nearly two-thirds of the total—which have resisted the pleas of the American Medical Association to treat alcoholics on the same basis as other sick persons. But the House changed a few words, so that noncooperating hospitals will be deprived only of aid under the Hughes Act. Itself, while continuing to receive aid under other federal programs.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The biennial scramble to get assigned to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is about to begin. A half-dozen senators, including at least two 1972 presidential hopefuls, are scratching to get one of the four vacant seats on the 15-member committee. A dozen others are anticipating vacancies in future years. What is there about this committee that makes men just all too anxious to get their names on the list? It's not power as much as it is the national attention. Where else can a young senator build a record for himself with painstaking and exhaustive work on the "Vienna Convention on consular relations—mandatory settlement of disputes"? What future contender for the presidency would not leap at the chance to participate in the ratification of the "double taxation convention with Trinidad and Tobago" or in the enactment of S.J. Res. 131 to welcome to the United States all Olympic athletes and authorized Olympic delegations.

These were among the 83 separate items passed on by the committee in recorded votes during the past two years. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the chairman, put out the list recently and complained mildly that—from the standpoint of treaties and ratification of the "double taxation convention with Trinidad and Tobago" or in the enactment of S.J. Res. 131 to welcome to the United States all Olympic athletes and authorized Olympic delegations. Treaties have been

submitted; often, by informal executive understandings and military base agreements with foreign governments. Consequently, Fulbright and his committee have devoted themselves mainly to another role—sounding alarms before administration policies are made, conducting exhaustive hearings on overseas commitments and acting as the fulcrum for the continuing national debate over Southeast Asia. This role has kept the committee alive and continually before the public—and frequently on national television. It is this constant exposure on foreign policy questions that have motivated Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and George S. McGovern, D-S.D., to serve notice they want on.

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Seat scramble starts

Housing program dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing Secretary George Romney suspended indefinitely Thursday part of a program to allow poor Americans to buy their own homes. He said "quick-buck artists" frequently victimized those the program was supposed to help. Romney's action came two weeks after the House Banking Committee issued a scathing report of profiteering going on in the program. At the time the report was issued, Romney declared it was "misleading and incomplete." But Thursday, he said he would keep the suspension in effect until he is personally convinced the problems in the program have been solved. The program involved was established by Congress in 1968 to provide government subsidies to help low and moderate income families buy their own homes, either new or renovated ones.

Leave Cubans alone, court orders Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A federal judge enjoined the state of Florida Thursday from interfering with Cuban shrimp boats fishing in the Gulf of Mexico more than 12 miles offshore. District Judge David Middlebrooks issued the order following a brief hearing at which the U.S. government said any such arrests could bring "international complications." The order is to apply until the U.S. Supreme Court decides Florida's claims to waters on its shores. Florida's main interest in the matter is in fixing its claim to Florida Bay, on the gulf side of the peninsula state. A state spokesman said the injunction will be appealed to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. Florida claims it owns Florida Bay, but the federal government disputes this. The government won a temporary injunction Dec. 19 after State Natural Resources Director Randolph Hodges let it be known he planned to arrest the Cuban shrimp fleet fishing about 35 miles offshore. The federal government asked for the injunction to restrain any interference more than 12 miles off the Florida coast. Attorneys said they doubt the state has any jurisdiction more than three miles out. Justice Department Attorney Bruce C. Rashkow argued that Florida Bay is "high seas."

Shipping fortune heir found safe

METHUEN, Mass. (UPI) — Michael Grace III, a 15-year-old heir to billion-dollar shipping fortune, was found safe Wednesday in Cambridge, Mass., 10 days after walking away from a drug rehabilitation center. Police said the youth, who voluntarily committed himself to the center, Challenge House, 10 months ago under the name Michel Grayson, was returned to the center where he was reunited with his mother, Mrs. Susan Grace. Police could give no explanation as to why the youth left the center. The boy and his mother then left together, saying they were going to a family home in Dallas, Tex. Spokesman for the center, run by Roman Catholic seminarians, declined comment on the whole episode. Grace, who already has a \$10 million fortune of his own, left the center Jan. 4 and visited for a few days with friends in

Weymouth, a suburb south of Boston before going to Cambridge, police said. Police in Cambridge said the youth may have been picked up by private detectives hired by the family because they had no knowledge of his being found. Grace, the nephew of J. Peter Grace, president of the vast W. R. Grace & Co. conglomerate which developed from a pioneer shipping firm, was described by a former Challenge House staff member as a youth with emotional problems—but not deeply involved with drugs. The youth was the great-grandson of William Russell Grace, Irish-born financier and the first Catholic mayor of New York City.

Marvin stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lee Marvin will star in "Prints Cut!" for Cinema Center Films playing a Kansas City racketeer.

Adoption proposal to House

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the House Committee on Local Government approved for introduction Thursday legislation permitting cities to adopt certain ordinances by reference. As recommended by Ed Summerman, executive secretary of the Association of Idaho cities, this bill is expected to save municipalities thousands of dollars in adopting uniform codes and laws which are wordy. To publish some of these ordinances, Summerman told the committee, would cost thousands of dollars. "Two we are concerned about most at the moment are the Idaho motor vehicle laws and the Idaho liquor and bar laws," he said. He said these laws, which fill book-size volumes, are used as training manuals by police officers attending the Idaho Peace Officers Training Academy. He said if they are adopted as uniform laws—with some minor local changes—it will be easier for officers. Meantime, the committee also voted to introduce a bill which would require cities to notify certain county and state officials of the boundaries of newly annexed land within 10 days after annexation.

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