

Fair,
warmer
Details p. 12

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

VOL. 67 NO. 258

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1971

TEN CENTS

Apollo speeding to Earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 14's sleepy astronauts sped into the welcome gravity of the "shimmering crescent" earth today with a bonus that could hasten the day when men in space work for men on the ground.

Alan B. Shepard, Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa passed a point 161,512 miles in space where earth's gravitation pull becomes stronger than the moon's and began accelerating toward their South Pacific splashdown about 4 p.m. EST, Tuesday.

Enroute home the moon pilots issued a plea for world peace and understanding, and voiced the hope their space mission could contribute toward the "solving of the problems of the world."

They carried a record haul of 109 pounds of rocks and soil collected from the moon's Fra Mauro Valley Friday and Saturday. Scientists hope some of their samples are fossil chunks of the primitive lunar crust.

When the moon shrinking behind them, Shepard and his crew turned their attention to earth Sunday night with a television demonstration of ways to use space to manufacture exotic materials.

They awoke "grumbling" today after a 10-hour rest period, but ground communicator Fred W. Haise told them the "banker's hours" had to end so they'd be back on schedule for Tuesday splashdown maneuvers. The astronauts reported they had slept for only four hours.

Mitchell said they were "very comfortable" as they began their last day in space. When told chilly temperatures prevailed at the manned spacecraft center, Mitchell asked: "What's wrong? Did they move Houston to the North Pole?"

Ground controllers still didn't know which side of the international dateline Apollo 14 would be on when it splashes into the warm, gentle waters of the South Pacific. It could land on either the Tuesday or Wednesday side of the line.

It will make little difference to the astronauts, however, since the recovery carrier will head toward American Samoa where it will still be Tuesday. They will return to Houston early Friday.



Sees win
BERNADETTE Devlin, Irish "freedom fighter," told University of Rhode Island crowd of 3,000 that Catholic and Protestant working classes will achieve victory in Ireland. (UPI)

Nixon asks tougher pollution controls

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon proposed today a broad, stringent air and water pollution control program and a national land use policy as a major federal commitment to win the battle for a better environment.

In an 18-page message to Congress, Nixon asked for tough controls to combat air and water pollutants by imposing charges on sulphur oxides and a tax on lead in gasoline to supplement present regulatory controls.

He also called for:

- More effective control of water pollution through a \$12 billion standard-setting national program.
- Comprehensive improvement in pesticide control authority.
- A federal program to encourage re-cycling of paper.
- Regulation of toxic substances and noise pollution.

Further legislation to restrict ocean dumping.

A greatly expanded open space and recreation program to bring parks to the people in urban areas.

Advance public agency approval of power plant sites and transmission line routes.

Regulation of environmental effects of surface and underground mining.

In his message, Nixon said "there can be no doubt of our growing national commitment to find solutions" to the destruction of the environment.

"The program I am proposing today will require some adjustments by government at all levels, by our industrial and business community, and by the public in order to meet this national commitment," he said.

Nixon signaled his intention to intensify the anti-pollution fight in his State of the Union and budget messages.

Nixon said his proposals would be costly, then added: "But as we strive to expand our national effort, we must also keep in mind the greater cost of not pressing ahead."

"The battle for a better environment can be won," he told Congress, "and we are winning it."

Hearing draws crowd

TWIN FALLS — Approximately 25 persons were at the Twin Falls County commissioners' office today for the opening of a public hearing on the county's proposed \$4,085,454 budget for 1971.

Today is the official day set for public hearings, but the commissioners can continue hearings for up to five days before voting on the budget's adoption. The budget can be trimmed during that time but not increased.

County Commission Chairman William Chancey said the airport budget of \$120,000 which will require two mills of property tax, is the big issue.

Commissioners moved the hearing to the district court rooms to provide space for those attending.

No sale on plant 2nd time

TWIN FALLS — Jean Millar, Twin Falls city manager, says his career as an auctioneer is over.

In December he conducted a sale for the old filter plant property and received no bids from the five or six persons attending the event. Today he tried again and not one person except for two news reporters, showed up.

Millar said as an alternative, the city may convert the brick building to storage for city equipment, pipe and other items. He said the 15 acres of land could be leased. The property south of the city has been unused since the new city water system was developed in 1967.

Reds rip airlift

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. helicopter gunships and fighter-bombers led elements of a 20,000-man South Vietnamese force into Laos today in a long-awaited offensive against the North Vietnamese Ho Chi Minh Trail and bases. Heavy ground-fire brought down six U.S. helicopters, killing two crewmen.

First reports indicated that Communist forces dug into the hills in Laos just across the border from the reactivated U.S. base at Khe Sanh were putting up stiff resistance against the allied thrust.

"We took so much fire, I couldn't believe it," said Capt. Jasper Sander, 31, of Shrewsbury, Mass., a helicopter pilot who was shot down and made it back to Khe Sanh in South Vietnam's northwest corner.

"There were a lot of Communists all over the place."

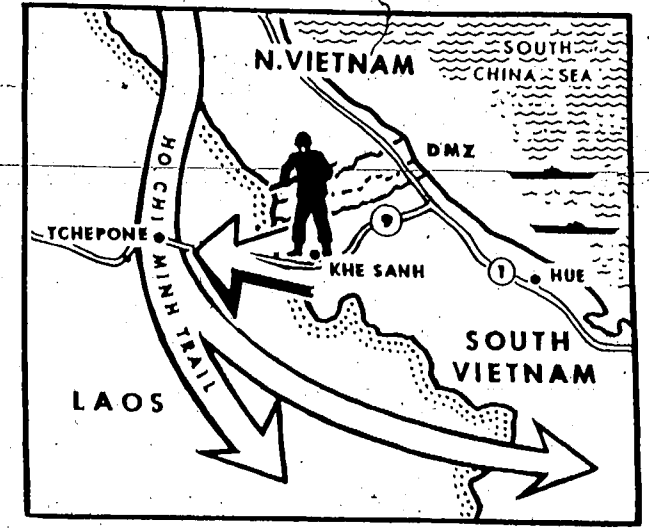
No U.S. ground troops took part in the cross-border drive in obedience to congressional strictures but a 9,000-man American force was supporting the campaign from positions along the border. The administration has pledged that unlimited U.S. airpower will be used to protect American lives.

Laos, technically neutral, immediately protested the campaign, although Premier Souvanna Phouma has tacitly approved American air operations against the Ho Chi Minh Trail which runs from North Vietnam through eastern Laos into South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The South Vietnamese government said the Laos campaign was fully justified because North Vietnamese troops were using bases in Laos to launch attacks against South Vietnam. A Saigon announcement said the operation was limited "in time as well as in space," and President Nguyen Van Thieu said all South Vietnamese troops would "withdraw completely" when they complete the job of "disrupting the supply and infiltration network of Communist North Vietnamese troops" in Laos.

The Soviet Union denounced the offensive as "a dangerous new stage" of U.S. involvement in Indochina which has opened "a new front of war."

The Viet Cong issued a similar denunciation and charged that troops from Laos and Thailand were joining the invasion.



Drive goal
AREA WHERE South Vietnamese forces crossed into Laos to strike Communist supply dumps and positions is shown by map. Infiltration is reportedly limited in time and extent. American air power is supporting drive. (UPI)

Gooding pioneer dies

GOODING — Ernest Lyell Stilson, 88, a Gooding pioneer who was instrumental in the founding of Gooding County Memorial Hospital and the Gooding Land Company, died of an apparent heart attack Saturday evening at a Gooding nursing home.

Mr. Stilson came to Gooding in December, 1908, and organized the Gooding Land Company with E.E. Miller. He also served as secretary-treasurer of the Gooding Highway District No. 1, and helped organize the Gooding County hospital board in February, 1918, serving as secretary-treasurer for a number of years.

He served as police judge for Gooding, and was a charter member of the Gooding IOOF Lodge No. 138, holding a membership for 62 years and serving as Noble Grand. (Obituary, Page 2)

Connally confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate confirmed today without opposition the nomination of John B. Connally to be new secretary of the Treasury.

Connally, 54, will become the first Democrat in President Nixon's cabinet and will succeed David M. Kennedy, who is becoming an ambassador at large.

Confirmation of Connally, former governor of Texas, came on a voice vote at the start of the Senate session with only a few members on the floor.

Church attacks drive into Laos

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States insisted today that the American-supported movement of South Vietnamese forces into Laos was not a widening of the Indochina War. But Sen. Frank Church called it "the opening of the third front."

The State Department issued a lengthy statement at mid-morning to justify the Laotian operation. The statement stressed that the department said was the limited nature of the operation and the limited area involved as well as reiterated that no American ground forces would be used.

But Church, D-Idaho, a cosponsor of legislation that banned use of U.S. troops in Cambodia, said it was enlargement of the war. Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Texas, said "dramatic means" were needed to end all U.S. involvement in Indochina.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., the other main sponsor

of the Cooper-Church amendment on limiting the U.S. role in Cambodia, said that if the Laotian operation was "limited to stopping supplies and men" from moving from North Vietnam down the Ho Chi Minh Trail, he would not object.

The State Department, in its statement, emphasized that "the operation will be a limited one both as to time and area."

Cabin measure may boomerang

BOISE — Legislation sought to protect owners of cabins in Heyburn State Park in North Idaho could boomerang into a costly statewide debate that could force the state of Idaho to guarantee grazing leases, according to Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion.

Rep. Chaburn told the Times-News today that the cabin owners fear possible termination of their leases if the land on which the cabins are built reverts to the federal government. A "cloud" has arisen over terms under which the government donated the land to the state for "park purposes," and a law is under consideration whereby the state would recompense cabin owners for losses.

Though written specifically for the Heyburn State Park situation, Rep. Chaburn said, the legislation could be held to apply throughout the state, in situations ranging from cabin to grazing leases.

"I don't think the state should set the precedent of guaranteeing leases," Rep. Chaburn explained. "I seriously doubt if this legislation is necessary."

The measure has been introduced and is in committee at the present time, Rep. Chaburn said.

Annex measure due Feb. 16

TWIN FALLS — First reading of a proposed annexation ordinance on property along State Highway 74 south of Twin Falls is now planned for Feb. 16 in an adjourned meeting of the Twin Falls City Council.

Mayor Frank Feldman said today the regular city council meeting falls on Feb. 15, which has been established as Washington's Birthday, a federal holiday. He said the legality of action taken on a federal holiday is questionable.

Mayor Feldman said he has talked with the city attorney and the city manager and all feel there may be persons out of town because of the holiday who might not be able to attend a Monday meeting.

"If we can get a quorum of four or more council members together," he said, "we will meet briefly Monday night and immediately adjourn until Tuesday for the first reading of the annexation ordinance and transaction of other important city business."

The mayor said the council wants to give residents of the proposed annexation area and others who may be interested every opportunity to discuss the matter with the council.

Farm labor act extends work rights

BOISE — Rep. Jack D. Claborn, R-Twin Falls, reviewing the proposed Idaho Agricultural Labor Act today, noted that the act extends to farm workers the rights of self-organization and collective bargaining presently enjoyed by other employed persons, and regulates those rights in the public interest.

In addition, Claborn said, the act allows unionization of a farm worker, but does not require union affiliation. It does provide that a farm owner must recognize and bargain with a union if his workers wish to be so represented.

Rep. Claborn said a public hearing on the act is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 328, Idaho Statehouse. All interested persons are urged to attend, the legislator said.

The agricultural act sets up a five-member agricultural labor board of appointed members operating independently of the Commissioner of Labor who has the task of hearing petitions for elections on union representation and supervising the elections when held.

In addition, the board would hear complaints of unfair labor practices and, when requested, would mediate disputes between labor spokesmen and farmers.

Farm workers wishing union representation must meet certain stipulations. One-half, or 50 per cent, of the "qualified employees" of a farm owner may petition for the holding of an election to determine whether all the employees wish union representation; and if the election is held a minimum of 70 per cent of the employees must cast votes, with at least 60 per cent favoring unionization.

A "qualified employee" is a farm worker who has worked the previous 20 days for the

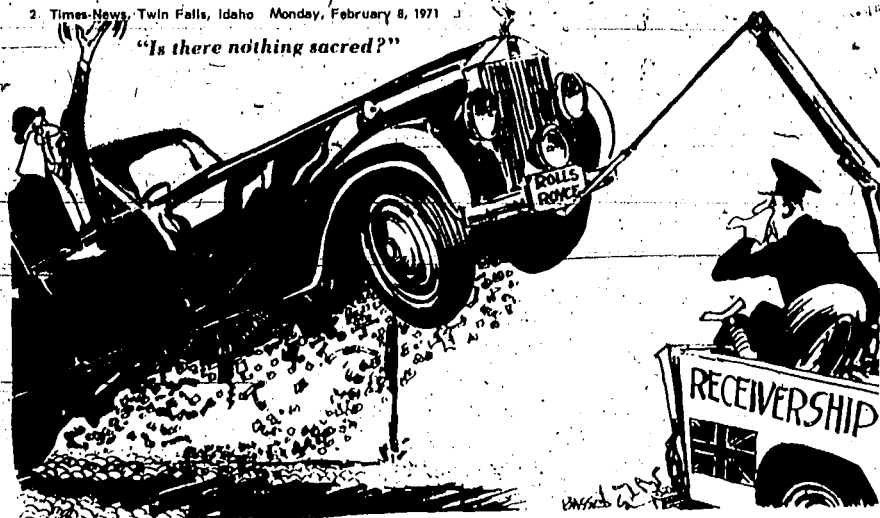
employer they wish to unionize.

The act provides that no election shall be conducted within 12 months of a previous election.

The act also defines unfair labor practices and provides relief from such unfair practices, first, through the labor board, and, secondly, if necessary, a "court of competent jurisdiction."

Rep. Claborn said one of the most important and perhaps the least understood portions of the legislation allows picketing of an employer under certain stipulations. They include a provision that the picketing employees must have worked for the employer for at least 30 days prior to the picketing, and the prohibition of mass picketing or picketing with threats of violence.

In addition, the proposed legislation prohibits picketing where the sole object is to gain



Israel asks clarified peace bids

By United Press International

Israel is using diplomatic contacts with Washington and other world capitals to seek clarification of Egyptian peace proposals before responding to them Tuesday, official sources in Jerusalem said today.

offer might cause a split between the United States and Western European countries. It said the United States wants to give unconditional support to Israel, while the other powers see the Egyptian initiative as a promising step toward peace.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's Admitted Daryl Wert, Wendell; Mrs. William Clason, Shoshone; Mrs. Laurance Brotherton, Gooding; Mrs. Wilbert E. Ely, Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Walter Henry, all Jerome.

Gun battles rip Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—British troops fought gun battles with snipers in Belfast's streets today. To the south, explosions rocked two border stations.



Guess... FORMER SEN. Eugene McCarthy, appearing before Democratic Coalition in New York, left observers guessing about presidential ambitions.

Regional Obituaries

E. L. Stilson Sarah I. Mock Cleo H. Barth K. Robertson R. W. Miller Golda Ewing L. Bernard Rupert Funeral services Gooding Burial in the Okley Cemetery

Youths protest Laos raid

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Young persons protesting military actions in Laos rained across the Stanford University campus Sunday night, breaking between 40 and 70 windows.

Seen...

Mrs. Kenneth Wells, Burley, taking her infant son home after his first banquet... Mr. and Mrs. Haven Gierisch, Burley, posing for picture... Charles Hendricks, Burley, reading newspaper in cafe...

Yank center

BRUSSELS (UPI)—An American International Youth Center, financed by American businessmen and parents and run by 27-year-old Phillip Thompson of Michigan, has been opened in Brussels.

I.Q. of 145 and Can't Read Fast?

Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success, and income by reading faster and more accurately.

Airline mergers backed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The head of the nation's largest international airline told Congress today government-promoted competition is bleeding the airline industry of its profits.

Boise man accused

BOISE (UPI)—Ruben Stokes, 54, was arrested and charged with first degree murder Saturday in connection with the death of Sammy Joe Smith, 26, Boise.

Protection lacking

BOISE (UPI)—R. Keith Higginson, director of the department of water administration, told a pollution forum Saturday no authority with responsibility to protect the public interest in stream environment exists to which a person may go in Idaho.

NOTICE MILTON PRECISION PLANTERS SALES - PARTS - SERVICE McVEY'S Inc.

1971 is the Year of the Pig on the Chinese lunar calendar

According to the Chinese lunar calendar, 1971 is the Year of the Pig. The Chinese lunar calendar is based on the moon's position relative to the Earth.

Question...

I have tried always to have my personal affairs in order. What essential things should I do to be prepared for my death?

Answer...

WHITE Mortuary "The Chapel by the Park" 136 4th Ave. EAST - TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-6600

Washington man held on 2 charges

TWIN FALLS — A Washington man taken into custody Saturday night in Mountain Home was scheduled to be arraigned Monday morning in Twin Falls Magistrate Court on two charges.

Capit. Tim Qualls of the Twin Falls City Police Department said William R. Thomas, 27, is in custody and charged with grand larceny and burglary.

Qualls said Thomas was seen about 11 p.m. Saturday by an

alert Mountain Home Police officer. He said Thomas, operating a car stolen earlier Saturday from Thelsen Motors in Twin Falls, was parked in Mountain Home.

Thomas also is charged with first degree burglary in connection with a break-in which was discovered about 9 p.m. Saturday at Robertson-Oberchain Insurance on Shoshone Street North, in Twin Falls.

Qualls said the insurance office had been entered through a broken window on the south side. A check protector and other items were reported to have been taken in the burglary.

Volunteers needed for heart fund

TWIN FALLS — Additional volunteer workers for the Heart Sunday campaign in Twin Falls County on Feb. 21 are needed. Bob Alexander, chairman of the Heart Fund campaign in the county, said today.

Persons interested in assisting with the campaign may call Mrs. Tom Nelson, Twin Falls residential area chairman, at 733-4421, or Mrs. Jack Stephens, campaign advisory committee member, at 733-5234.

February is being observed as Heart Month in Idaho, by designation of Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Hugh Hough, Boise, state campaign chairman for the Idaho Heart Fund, said heart and blood vessel diseases are Idaho's leading health problem.

The state's Heart Fund poster child this year is Bruce Atkinson, 6, son of W. Bert Atkinson, Murtaugh, and Gayle L. Atkinson, Twin Falls. One of four children, he was born with a congenital heart defect but the condition was corrected two years ago through surgery.

Presidential Best Man President Franklin D. Roosevelt served as best man at a White House wedding in 1942, when Harry Hopkins married Mrs. Louise Macy, New York fashion expert.



Jamboree participants

POPULAR ROCK group appearing in the Country Music Jamboree in Twin Falls at CSI Fine Arts Center Feb. 15, 16 and 17, will be Bruce Thompson and the Rodeovibes. From left are Judy Thompson, Jim Williams, Bob Tate and Bruce Thompson. Variety will be the spice of the jamboree with music ranging from gospel to rock.

Assault hearing asked

TWIN FALLS — William G. Green, 56, Twin Falls, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was arraigned Friday in Magistrate Court before Judge Dan Meehl.

He requested preliminary hearing and remains in custody at the Twin Falls County jail under \$1,000 bond.

Winter meet set by council

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council, Inc., is planning its winter session in Boise Feb. 22, immediately following a luncheon at the fish and game department.

The success of the statewide "operation respect" program last year and plans for 1971 will be reported by David Blvens, Payette, chairman.

Included on the agenda will be election of officers and reports from committees and discussion of past hunting seasons. Members of the state legislature are invited to attend, according to Chairman State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, D-Tuttle.

Cyclist hurt in accident

BOISE (UPI) — Don Schoen, 39, Payette, was listed in fair condition Sunday at St. Alphonsus hospital after he received head injuries in a motorcycle accident Saturday.

The Idaho state police reported Schoen was driving a bike on Killbuck Drive, one-1/2 miles east of Highway 95, when he apparently lost control.

Brazilian student loses summer to come to CSI

By LEETREMAINE Times-News Staff Writer TWIN FALLS — For at least one College of Southern Idaho student, 1970 was literally the year with no summer.

Wagner deCamargo gave up his summer, and his vacation time, to come to CSI, arriving from his native Sao Paulo, Brazil, last September. In Brazil, far south of the equator, the seasons are reversed. Brazil's summertime is our wintertime; so the young Brazilian left home in the Brazilian spring only to arrive up here in the fall . . . and head into another winter.

Wagner is 21, and studying architecture at CSI in a bold adventure that started when he left Sao Paulo last fall (or winter) speaking virtually no English, and landed in New York City — still speaking virtually no English.

Fortune literally smiled on Wagner, for, out of more than 7 million New Yorkers, he located three Brazilians who spoke Portuguese, so life looked a bit brighter. His first meeting with a native countryman came only after he and his undiscovered friend had struggled with English for some time.

The other Brazilian suddenly became aware of Wagner's accent, he relates, and asked where he was from. When Wagner told him "Brazil," the New Yorker swung into fluent Portuguese, saying he, too, was from the home country.

Young deCamargo soon "discovered" two other countrymen in a most unexpected manner — they were checking into the same New York hotel he was — and conversing in Portuguese. "They were right alongside of me," Wagner says, still with surprise.

Wagner was introduced to America by a Jerome youth, Perry Dixon, who is in Sao Paulo on a mission for the LDS Church. Dixon, one year older than Wagner, struck up a friendship with the Brazilian, and told him of Idaho and the college.

Dixon convinced Wagner that he should come to America, and pointed out that, as long as he was assigned to Brazil, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dixon of Jerome, had room for another "son."

In addition, Wagner said, "He (Dixon) converted me to his church," which added further impetus to the invitation. So northward lay the route, through New York City, where he stayed two days, and west to Salt Lake City.

In Salt Lake, the young man visited several church friends to whom he had been referred by Dixon for two days, then headed for Twin Falls and the college.

"The first semester was rough," he admits. He knew practically no English, and understanding class explanations and assignments was next to impossible.



WAGNER DECAMARGO

and it worked out pretty good." His techniques worked very well indeed; Wagner took just four classes the first semester, and wound up with, as he says, "B-B and C-C," or two Bs and two Cs.

Surprisingly, perhaps, one of his hardest classes is beginning Spanish. Portuguese, Wagner's native tongue, is similar to Spanish, but just different enough that learning Spanish is even harder for a Portuguese-speaking person than for those who speak only English.

"Many Spanish words are so similar to Portuguese — different, for example, in accent, but are spelled the same — that it's hard to learn them," he says. Other students are helping him over the rough spots, however, and he has hopes for the future.

The CSI visitor says he was most pleasantly surprised by the friendly reception he found

except on the campus." Wagner said he had hoped to work full-time during the summer, in order to remain in the States for two college years; "but you can't earn very much at the college, especially in the summer," he said.

DeCamargo's parents in Sao Paulo were willing to let their son go soaring off to another country; his father is "in construction," and he said that "if you want to go, go ahead," Wagner said.

His friends in Brazil have been teasing him with postcards sent from the beaches, where they are enjoying their summer vacation. "Every week I get post cards saying they are having fun, fun, fun. Here I am going to school and they're on vacation!"

Sao Paulo's weather is tropical in nature, with "no frozen streets, ever, but lots of rain." Sometimes during the Brazilian winter, "it gets very cold . . . but not as cold as here." During much of the year, daily rainstorms are the rule. "Every day, right at three o'clock, here comes the rain . . . whoosh! Then it's gone, and the air is fresh again."

Summertime is beach time; "we spend all day at the beaches. Sometimes it rains for a short time, but we don't pay any attention; it feels cool and good, and we dry off right away."

Idaho's winter snow scene was unknown to the Brazilian visitor. "I wanted to see snow," he recalls. "The first time it snowed I was so excited!" He said "maybe next winter" he would like to learn to ski.

The future? After graduating from CSI, Wagner said, he will "probably" return to Brazil to complete his college training and begin his career. But life in the United States is a strong attraction, he admits.

"The people are so friendly here . . . just like in Brazil. It's a valuable experience to travel to another country and to get to know the people. I'd like to come back after I finish my college training and stay for awhile."

Boise man shot

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise man was shot in the head and killed Saturday afternoon, during an apparent altercation at his residence, and one person with whom he was sharing the home was arrested and charged with first degree murder.

Gem wine sales listed

pronounced dead at the scene by Boise police and Ada County Deputy Coroner Chuck Palmer. Police Sgt. Vernon Blysterfeldt said the victim apparently had been shot with a pistol.

Gem wine sales listed

BOISE (UPI) — Profits from wine sales, brands 14 per cent profit and less, in 1970 totaled \$457,256.97, according to State Liquor Dispensary Superintendent Fred H. Charlton.

DOWNTOWN AND LYNWOOD

Hudson's

MEN'S — WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S

S-A-L-E

WORK SHOES AND COWBOY BOOTS

HUDSON'S ROLL BACK PRICES 10 YEARS

New — for a limited time only — Our ENTIRE STOCK OF WORK SHOES AND COWBOY BOOTS AT PRICES YOU PAID 10 YEARS AGO!!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF REDWING WORK SHOES AND BOOTS

23 STYLES	OVER 700 PAIR	MEN'S SIZES 6 1/2 to 14 AA to H Widths	BIG BOY'S Sizes 3 1/2 to 8 BOY'S 11 to 3
-----------	---------------	--	--

OXFORD-6" SHOES-8" & 10" BOOTS

REGULAR TO \$36.88

7⁸⁸ to 26⁸⁸

SAVINGS FROM \$2.00 TO \$10.00 A PAIR PRICED AS MARKED

COWBOY BOOTS

BY HYER - FRYE - DAN POST - ACME

Men's — Women's — Children's

• 18 STYLES • OVER 400 PAIR

SAVINGS \$2 to \$15 Pr. PRICED AS MARKED

WORK SHOE & COWBOY BOOT

S•A•L•E

DOWNTOWN AND LYNWOOD

DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD

*** WARNING ***

Electric Heat is catching

It's catching on everywhere. Because it's so clean and comfortable. Because it's so quiet and free of care. Because it's so efficient and dependable. Because it's easy to install and low-cost financing is readily available. The more you learn about it the more likely you are to have it before winter is over.

For full information, including installation cost, operating cost, financing and planning assistance, call your local Idaho Power office.

Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

ATTENTION: MEN

Valentine's Day is on Sunday

Wrap your love in a "LoveBundle."

And put a LoveBug next to her heart.

This FTD Valentine's bouquet comes with a lift-out corsage called the LoveBug. She wears it on Valentine's Day. Order the LoveBundle early. Delivered almost anywhere in the country.

Send the FTD "LoveBundle" for Valentine's week.

Flax Floral

647 MAIN AVE. W. 733-2674

ASK ABOUT OUR "Flowers & Candy" COMBINATION

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

About The GOP Farm Revolt

WASHINGTON — Republican resentment over Presidential neglect of the once-Republican farm belt...

presided over by the President, Scherle played Cassandra. His warning was a crackling echo of Republican farm-belt thunder...

Republican members of Congress Friday morning in the state dining room. Under ground rules spelled out by Mr. Nixon...

including Scherle. Bill Scherle, a farmer himself, could stand it no more after Ehrlichman finished his presentation about the problems of the cities...

Congressional colleagues felt Scherle was out of line breaking Presidential ground rules (though his fellow Iowa Republican gadfly Rep. H. R. Gross, likely would have spoken up if Scherle had not)...

COMMENT

Cambodian Aid

Portland Oregonian

While Senators Frank Church, D-Ida., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., were charging a violation of the "spirit" of their amendment prohibiting the use of U.S. ground forces or advisers in Cambodia...

government threw him out and U.S. and South Vietnamese forces cleaned out the sanctuaries, this vital link to the sea was denied to the enemy.

Senators Cooper and Church, who also fought unsuccessfully to stop a \$275 million military aid appropriation for Cambodia's self-defense managed to attach their amendment to the bill. It does not prohibit use of American air power to help the Cambodians defend themselves...

President Nixon renounced the further use of American combat troops in Cambodia after the successful liquidation of the North Vietnamese sanctuaries. He did not renounce the use of air power and the Cooper-Church amendment did not forbid it.

After four days of air strikes by American bombers and helicopter gunships, the 2,000 or more North Vietnamese troops holding Pich Nil Pass on Highway 4 in the Elephant Mountains retreated from the area and Cambodian troops took possession. South Vietnamese allies were closing in from the other side.

Highway 4 is the main route from Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia, to the sea at Kompong Som, the country's only deepwater port. Since Nov. 21 the Communist troops from North Vietnam and the Viet Cong from South Vietnam have held two passes on that route...

In the days when Prince Norodom Sihanouk interpreted "neutrality" as giving the North Vietnamese invaders almost everything they asked, including rice, the Communists used the port of Kompong Som, then named Sihanoukville, as a supply port for their sanctuaries in Cambodia along the South Vietnamese border.

HOW TO GET OUT BY '72



ANDREW TULLY

Kidding Itself

WASHINGTON — The White House surely is kidding itself with repeated denials that President Nixon's revenue sharing proposal would mean higher taxes or cuts in existing programs...

financial problems mentions New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio as among the states that would take a licking. Governors and mayors are now taking hard second looks at the plan...

But the real crunch is related to the ability—or inability—of Washington to share its revenues. There is not much comfort in the notation by White House aide John Ehrlichman that money for revenue sharing will come from general tax revenue...

PAUL HARVEY

First—Last

President Nixon, deploring the plight of the American Indian, tells Congress it is time "for a new era in which the Indian future is determined by Indian acts and Indian decisions."

He proposes legislation that would empower Indian tribal groups to take over control and operation of Indian-benefit programs which presently are operated mostly by white bureaucrats.

You know why? Because the Bureau of Indian Affairs in its employment practices has been discriminating against Indians. And that's not all.

You never saw a cowboys-and-Indians movie from the beginning. You've always "come in late," where the Indians were doing the scalping. You never knew until right now that we taught them how.

The pre-history of our United States records that in November of 1755, in the twenty-ninth year of the reign of "Sovereign Lord" George II, the crown decreed, "For every scalp of a male Indian brought in as evidence of being killed, forty pounds. For every scalp of such female Indian or male Indian under the age of twelve years that shall be killed, twenty pounds."

Thus by the English, scalping was introduced into Indian land. Bounties were set. An Indian scalp brought a higher price than did a pelt of beaver or otter.

The Crown had decreed that Indians were animals to be hunted and skinned. Even after American Negroes were emancipated by laws passed during and after our Civil War, Indians were excluded. To this day the Indian

is, by law, "segregated" more inescapably than blacks ever were. The U.S. government has signed more than 400 separate treaties and agreements with Indian tribes; none of which remains intact. We broke every one.

So the question of who scalped whom is pretty obvious but the worst of it is that it's still going on. Despite our highly dramatized compassion for the rights of Vietnamese, we have demonstrated little real compassion for our own "natives."

The average reservation Indian has a life-span only about half what yours is. His family income is less than one-fifth what yours is. His unemployment rate is eight times what yours is.

Gradually we are taking from the Indian his last land and fishing rights. But, for the most part, they starve quietly.

Welfare is not the answer. Handouts to solve our national conscience have tended to make reservation Indians more dependent, less productive. Arts and crafts which might sustain them are discouraged by the dole.

For what President Nixon has described as the "most deprived, most isolated, most neglected minority in our nation," self-determination is an inalienable right. As is, our Bureau of Indian Affairs reserves most of its best jobs for whites.

We are still scalping them! Free them. Let the Indians manage their own affairs. So they'll make some mistakes; they'll be less likely than we to make the same ones over and over again.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

That Pebble

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've never told my doctor about this — I'm chicken! About eight years ago my husband and I both had a planter's wart on the bottom of a foot.

After about a year of hobbling around, he went to the doctor and had his burnt out with acid but it took several trips to the doctor and much pain.

I wish I'd gone even before he did because I am still hobbling around with the same little old wart. A couple of years ago I started to worry — I think the wart has grown into a bone. At least that's how it feels.

One friend had one removed by ultra-violet rays, but she said she hadn't had it very long. I'm afraid they'd have to burn all the way through my foot.

Can a planter's wart grow onto or through a bone? Will it go away if I ignore it long enough? — Mrs. H.G.F.

It's a planter (not "planter's") wart, so named because it is a wart that grows on the planter, or sole, part of the foot.

You can stop worrying about the wart "growing onto the bone" because it won't — although I concede that it might feel that way. The wart, on some other part of your anatomy, wouldn't bother you much, but on the sole, it can feel like a pebble in your shoe, and how you've managed to tolerate it for eight years, I don't know.

These planter warts have a tendency to appear where there is some callus formation, meaning that it is an area subjected to pressure when you walk. Sometimes if you protect that particular area from pressure (a corn plaster with a hole in the center or some sort of padding of that nature) the wart may disappear, but I do not guarantee it. I say it "may" and that's as far as I can go.

However, there are various methods of treating a planter wart. Among them: having the doctor pare it down (to eliminate the painful lump) and hope that the wart will go away; cauterization — either by chemical means or electric needle; ultra-violet; X ray, diathermy; ultrasound.

Some doctors prefer one, some another. It depends on what their experience has been with these obstreperous warts. The cause apparently is a virus, but we have not, as yet, had much success in finding medications that control viruses (as witness the common cold).

I'd suggest, Mrs. F., that after eight years of hobbling you see either your doctor or a podiatrist. Some physicians treat these warts; others, knowing that they are at times pretty tricky, refer patients to podiatrists, whose specialty is foot troubles, or to a skin specialist.

In any event, don't worry about having to dig to the bone to destroy your wart. Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes shortness of breath? — Mrs. L.M.S.

Lots of things can — obesity, heart disease, lung disease, asthma, sometimes even nerves. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am interested in having the rubella test to determine whether I am immune to German measles. My doctor has never heard of such a test, although he can get German measles vaccine. He checked with a pharmacist who also had no knowledge of the test. — Mrs. W.H.

The test is being done by many city, county, and state health department laboratories, and private laboratories do it for physicians who do not have facilities for the test. You can lose weight if you really want to. Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, care of this newspaper, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Dr. Thosteson: I've never told my doctor about this — I'm chicken! About eight years ago my husband and I both had a planter's wart on the bottom of a foot. After about a year of hobbling around, he went to the doctor and had his burnt out with acid but it took several trips to the doctor and much pain. I wish I'd gone even before he did because I am still hobbling around with the same little old wart. A couple of years ago I started to worry — I think the wart has grown into a bone. At least that's how it feels. One friend had one removed by ultra-violet rays, but she said she hadn't had it very long. I'm afraid they'd have to burn all the way through my foot. Can a planter's wart grow onto or through a bone? Will it go away if I ignore it long enough? — Mrs. H.G.F. It's a planter (not "planter's") wart, so named because it is a wart that grows on the planter, or sole, part of the foot. You can stop worrying about the wart "growing onto the bone" because it won't — although I concede that it might feel that way. The wart, on some other part of your anatomy, wouldn't bother you much, but on the sole, it can feel like a pebble in your shoe, and how you've managed to tolerate it for eight years, I don't know. These planter warts have a tendency to appear where there is some callus formation, meaning that it is an area subjected to pressure when you walk. Sometimes if you protect that particular area from pressure (a corn plaster with a hole in the center or some sort of padding of that nature) the wart may disappear, but I do not guarantee it. I say it "may" and that's as far as I can go. However, there are various methods of treating a planter wart. Among them: having the doctor pare it down (to eliminate the painful lump) and hope that the wart will go away; cauterization — either by chemical means or electric needle; ultra-violet; X ray, diathermy; ultrasound. Some doctors prefer one, some another. It depends on what their experience has been with these obstreperous warts. The cause apparently is a virus, but we have not, as yet, had much success in finding medications that control viruses (as witness the common cold). I'd suggest, Mrs. F., that after eight years of hobbling you see either your doctor or a podiatrist. Some physicians treat these warts; others, knowing that they are at times pretty tricky, refer patients to podiatrists, whose specialty is foot troubles, or to a skin specialist. In any event, don't worry about having to dig to the bone to destroy your wart. Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes shortness of breath? — Mrs. L.M.S. Lots of things can — obesity, heart disease, lung disease, asthma, sometimes even nerves. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am interested in having the rubella test to determine whether I am immune to German measles. My doctor has never heard of such a test, although he can get German measles vaccine. He checked with a pharmacist who also had no knowledge of the test. — Mrs. W.H. The test is being done by many city, county, and state health department laboratories, and private laboratories do it for physicians who do not have facilities for the test. You can lose weight if you really want to. Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, care of this newspaper, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

"You haven't followed our game plan, so I'm afraid we'll have to cut you from the squad!"

"Tourists"

Portland Oregonian

The increases in tuition fees approved this week by the State Board of Higher Education to begin with fall term include charges to out-of-state students. These will advance about twice as much as the approximately \$100 a year added to fees to be paid by resident students.

The system in recent years has followed a policy of charging out-of-state enrollees what is calculated to be the full cost of instruction, including all overhead except the use of facilities. For 1971-72 these charges will range from \$1,575 to \$1,605 for undergraduates and from \$639 to \$689 for graduates.

It is only fair that out-of-state registrants should pay fees scaled to meet costs, as they do in many other states. But it should not be

assumed that out-of-state students are imposing on the Oregon economy. Quite the contrary, as the University of Oregon's director of fiscal affairs, J.O. Lindstrom, has pointed out.

His studies indicate that the more than 5,500 out-of-state students in Oregon public colleges and universities spend, for board and room, clothes, entertainment, travel and other expenses in addition to their tuition, a minimum of \$1,500 a year each — or perhaps as much as \$8 million over and above the full-cost tuition.

"The state works very hard to attract tourists for two, three, four weeks a year," Mr. Lindstrom observes, "Here's an opportunity to attract 'tourists' for nine months."

... And The Vote

Christian Science Monitor

A strange anomaly of modern times is that Switzerland, one of the world's oldest democracies, has so far refused to grant women the right to vote in national affairs.

But 1971 may well be the year of Swiss women's emancipation. On February 7 the country's all-male electorate will take part in a national referendum on a constitutional amendment to give women the vote in federal elections at the age of 20.

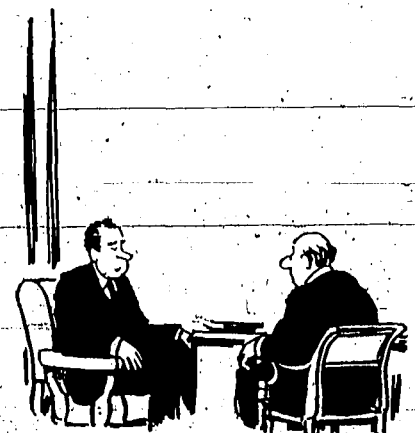
In the last referendum on this issue 12 years ago, the men turned down the proposed amendment by a majority of more than two to one. But in the intervening years things have changed. Women have won the right to vote in local elections in 10 out of the country's 25 cantons

and half-cantons — including all the French and Italian-speaking cantons.

Another pointer: last June the Swiss lower house approved the women's suffrage amendment by 134 votes to naught. (Before being submitted to a referendum, a constitutional amendment must have the approval of both houses.)

All the main political parties and trade unions favor giving women the vote. The strongest opposition comes from the more conservative farm areas of the German-speaking cantons, where women's place is still traditionally regarded as "Kinder, Kirche, Kuche" (children, church, and kitchen). But these "last bastions" may crumble February 7.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You haven't followed our game plan, so I'm afraid we'll have to cut you from the squad!"

Diversity marks Congressman

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One minute he sounds like a product of the alums, which he is: "So I start running down these problems, and they say, 'Hey man, this dude's right. That's what's happening.'"

A moment later, he is using the argot of the professional social worker, which he also is: "I think there are strategies for bringing fundamental change without any pseudo-masculine effort at problem-solving through violence."

These diverse strains are apparent not only in his speech, but in his appearance: black; modified afro hair style; thick, drooping mustache, gray at the edges; six feet four; strikingly good looking. And the clothes: wide, mod tie, dark blue shirt, Edwardian jacket, bell-bottomed trousers.

What he does not look or sound like is a \$42,500-a-year congressman, but he is—and that has some people up tight.

He's Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., described during the 1970 congressional campaign by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as "a radical extremist, an

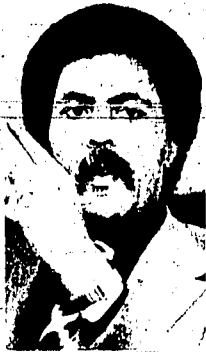
enthusiastic supporter of the Black Panther party."

Some of his colleagues see him as the most radical of the new congressmen, and he doesn't take issue with that.

"It might be true," said Dellums when the subject was broached recently in an interview with UPI. "It depends on what you think of as radical. But I don't think the high office of vice president gives anyone the right to castigate without knowledge, to make attacks without any real awareness of who I am as a human being."

"I am not going to back away from being called a radical. If being an advocate of peace, justice and humanity toward all human beings is radical, then I'm glad to be called a radical. And if it is radical to oppose the use of 70 per cent of federal monies for destruction and war, then I am a radical."

He speaks in the liquid accents of the ghetto, and the tempo of his speech is furious, the words tumbling out without pause for minutes at a stretch. "Because of Agnew, some



RONALD V. DELLUMS

people think I am an advocate of violence. That is patently absurd. I am opposed to violence as a method of solving disputes whether they are international or in the streets of America.

"I am an advocate of peace and nonviolence, and I don't

think that's a cop-out. I think there are strategies for bringing fundamental change without any pseudo-masculine effort at problem solving through violence."

But Dellums will not renounce the Black Panthers.

"Agnew was using them as scapegoats and a way of avoiding critical problems," he said. "I see my responsibility as the protection of civil liberties of all people, and I am not going to fight just for the civil liberties of groups that have the mantle of respectability. The Panthers are not the problem in the country, they are not the issue."

Dellums, 35, represents California's 7th District, which has been called the most diverse district in America. It includes the alums of West Oakland and the academic community at the University of California in Berkeley. Thirty-five per cent of the population is black, 5 per cent Chicano and, there also are some orientals and Indians.

Dellums formed a coalition of all these groups to defeat one of the most liberal Democrats in congress, Rep. Jeffery Cohelan, in the primary, then won easily over a Republican in the general election.

He says he does not intend to be like other congressmen. One measure of that is the fact that a few doors down from his outer office (newly painted in bright yellow and orange), a group of mostly long-haired, mustachioed Vietnam veterans has set up shop in office space provided by Dellums. They hope to persuade other congressmen to get behind a resolution Dellums plans to introduce, calling for a congressional inquiry into alleged U.S. war crimes in Vietnam.

Dellums' father is a former Pullman porter and now is a longshoreman. His mother is a clerical worker in a federal

office. He went into the Marines in 1954 because he couldn't find a job, and later went to college on the G.I. Bill, earning bachelor's and master's degrees in social work.

He has been a social worker, a city councilman, a university lecturer and a private manpower consultant working with a large number of federal agencies.

"I've worked in 35 states, in almost every federal program—model cities, manpower, poverty programs at every level. I helped write guidelines. I am one congressman who knows how these programs work."

Because of this experience, he is contemptuous of what he calls "expedient liberalism" and condemns programs that he says only give the appearance of meeting problems.

"We develop programs to keep young people employed from July through September, as though they don't need jobs all year, just so we won't have embarrassing problems from them in the summer."

Dellums will work for more financing for such programs, but his main concern is to help end divisions in American society and try to awaken the public to what he sees as the need for change.

"The silent majority is the most programmed group in America. They are programmed as to who the scapegoats are, who the enemies are, but they are not told what the real problems are."

"The blue collar people are screaming, and they are perfectly correct. They are the working poor, and we are not doing anything about it. I have talked to them, about their low incomes and meager raises; about how they've frozen into meaningless jobs because they can't transfer retirement benefits; about how their children can't go to college."

"So I start running down these problems, and they say, 'Hey man, this dude's right. That's what's happening.'"

STARTS TUESDAY IN THE GALA ROOM



JIMMY WAKELY

Whether singing or reminiscing about the good old days with Gene Autry, Jimmy will keep your entertained with fun that just doesn't quit. His genuine personality comes out on and off stage. To his credit is the ever popular up and coming western music:

Lifelong dream comes true for boat builder

NEW YORK (UPI)—In a shipyard in South Bristol, Maine, the dream of a lifetime is coming true for Joseph M. Davis Jr., of Pawtucket, R.I.

There, rapidly taking shape on the ways of the Harvey F. Gamage Shipyard, is a 125-foot topsail schooner, and Davis is the man who will occupy the owner's cabin when the vessel is launched in March.

The 27-year-old Davis, the schooner represents months in search of the perfect design, the finest craftsmanship, as well as years devoted to learning the ways of the sea and sailing ships.

Since he built his first boat at the age of nine, Davis has spent much of his life under canvas, either as a crewman aboard racing craft or working on cruising ships.

In 1964, armed with this information, he began a search of the Smithsonian Institution in

Washington, D.C., seeking a set of plans that best coincided with his own ideas.

Davis finally settled on an 1850 gaff topsail schooner which was launched in 1856 at Port Jefferson, N.Y. Designed to sail fast to windward, she was used as a contraband runner along the East Coast.

The lines were turned over to James McCurdy of the firm of McCurdy and Rhodes of Cold Springs Harbor, N.Y. His assignment was to design a fast hull below the waterline while maintaining tradition and authenticity above.

Workers at the Gamage Yard began lofting in September, 1969, while oak frames were cut in October in anticipation of laying the keel in the spring of 1970. By February, the keel, deck beams, stem and sternpost had been added out, while the exterior ballast of five iron

castings for the keel was cast and delivered.

In the meantime, Davis had chosen the name for his dream vessel—Bill of Rights.

The schooner is constructed of double sawn oak frames shaped from highland oak. Planking from the garboards to four feet below the waterline is of oak for strength in carrying interior ballast. Douglas fir was used up to the caprail because of its resilience against decay. Decking is of pine.

Davis, descendant of a seafaring family, plans to use the Bill of Rights as a charter and cruise ship, operating from Newport, R.I., in the summer and at other times from the Chesapeake Bay area.

The Bill of Rights will have accommodations below for 32 passengers in private cabins, fresh air ventilation, and lighting through overhead deck portholes. A crew of five will be berthed in the forward peak, with the captain's private quarters aft.

The schooner has six watertight compartments, making her virtually unsinkable.

Why did he choose the name Bill of Rights for his \$500,000 schooner? Said Davis:

"Despite all the controversy surrounding America, I like to look at the positive side and the good things about it. Our Constitution contains a Bill of Rights which defines certain liberties of the people which even Congress cannot infringe. I dedicate my ship to a United People."

Pullout progressing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Under President Nixon's program of troop withdrawal from Vietnam, announced in June, 1969, 265,000 U.S. servicemen will have been withdrawn by this May 1.

Indications are that if the program is maintained on schedule thereafter, withdrawal will continue at the rate of about 12,000 men per month.

At some point in the process, the President will have to review the situation and deter-

mine the level below which U.S. residual forces cannot be reduced without imperiling the existence of whatever government is in power in Saigon.

To date, President Nixon has refused to say flatly when he expects all Americans to be out of Indochina. Whenever that may be, he and other top officials have said, the last American troops will not leave Vietnam until all American prisoners held by Hanoi and the Viet Cong have been released.

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
CHOICE OF BAKED HAM, ROAST BEEF, FRIED CHICKEN and selected cold dishes
ONLY..... **\$1.50**



BUS and BON

To play your favorite tunes, new and old with the personal touch... dine and dance this week at the Horse Shu Club.

HORSESHU CLUB
JACKPOT, NEVADA



Spoil Your Valentine with a treat of dining and dancing this weekend at the Friendly Fun Spots South of The Border

WEDNESDAY:
International Night
This week GERMAN FOOD... **\$2.95***
* Prices per person plus taxes

FRIDAY: **\$2.95***
Seafood Buffet

SATURDAY: **\$2.95***
Gourmet Buffet

SUNDAY: TWO BUFFETS
Evening buffet starts at 5:30 with top stage entertainment. **\$2.95***
From noon to 4 p.m. Special buffet luncheon—No reservations needed. **\$1.50***

THIS SUNDAY
OVER **\$2,000.00**
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.



AT THE GALA BAR
Stewart Stoneback
WITH HIS GUITAR
To Play Your Favorite Tunes

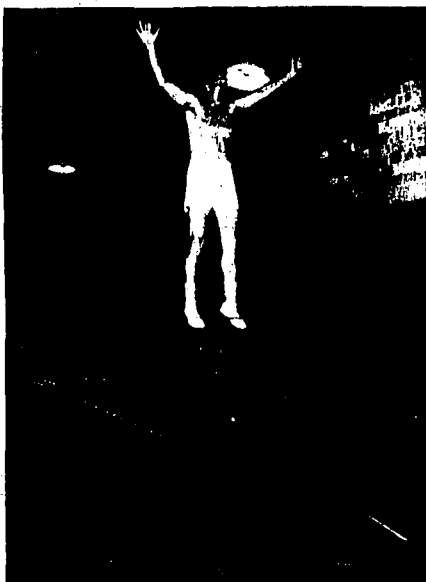
cactus petes
THE FUNSPOT SOUTH OF THE BORDER
42 MILES JACKPOT

Tuneup time for flabby muscles



Pull hard

WEIGHT MACHINE used by athletic classes at the Twin Falls High School is available for use in the new Adult Fitness-In-Pun class conducted each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. L.A. Fisher concentrates on specific exercise for arm and back muscles while working on the weight machine.



High leap

CHILD'S PLAY can be fun for adults too. Here Doug Neville, member of the new adult physical education class sponsored by the city recreation department and school district, tries his skill on the trampoline.

Pride falls

LONDON (UPI)—St. Paul's Cathedral, architectural masterpiece of Sir Christopher Wren and a major pride of Britain, is falling down. The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Peter Studd, kicked off a \$7.2 million drive Friday to save the cathedral.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Feb. 8, the 30th day of 1971.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
The evening star is Saturn.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Aquarius.
On this day in history:
In 1587 Mary, Queen of Scots, was beheaded after being charged with plotting the murder of Britain's Queen Elizabeth I.
In 1940 every 10th person in two villages near Waraw, Poland, was shot in reprisal for the deaths of two German soldiers.
In 1963 Premier Karim Kasain of Iraq was overthrown by a military coup. He was executed the next day.
In 1964 Princess Irene of the Netherlands renounced her right to the throne and was married to Spanish Prince Juan Carlos.

Television Schedules

Monday, Feb. 8, 1971	Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1971
At 7 p.m. on Channel 7B, and at 8 on 25L and 8 — Movie: "The Neon Calling" (Carrie Miller, unable to face responsibility for her falling marriage, leaves home with her daughter, seeking shelter at a roadside cafe. Carrie finds much more; the owner offers her love. Compelling performance by Gig Young, Les Grant and child actress Denise Nickerson.)	At 7 p.m. on channels 25L and 8, and at 9 on 8 — II Couldn't Be Done Special. Lee Marvin narrates his salute to American Achievement. A tribute to Yankee ingenuity and the marvels of American engineering. The hour is a story of impossible dreams that came true, from the Brooklyn Bridge to the Moon. Dan Aykroyd.
Evening	Evening
25L — News, Weather, Sport	25L — News, Weather, Sports
3 — News, Weather, Sports	3 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Truth or Consequences	4 — Truth or Consequences
5 — This is Your Life	5 — This is Your Life
11 — My Three Sons	11 — My Three Sons
8 — Newlywed Game	8 — Newlywed Game
25L — Red Skelton	25L — Red Skelton
9 — Red Skelton	9 — Red Skelton
10 — Here's Lucy	10 — Here's Lucy
11 — Let's Make a Deal	11 — Let's Make a Deal
7B — Mistletoes	7B — Mistletoes
8 — Laugh In	8 — Laugh In
9 — Carol Burnett	9 — Carol Burnett
10 — Carol Burnett	10 — Carol Burnett
11 — Carol Burnett	11 — Carol Burnett
12 — Carol Burnett	12 — Carol Burnett
13 — Carol Burnett	13 — Carol Burnett
14 — Carol Burnett	14 — Carol Burnett
15 — Carol Burnett	15 — Carol Burnett
16 — Carol Burnett	16 — Carol Burnett
17 — Carol Burnett	17 — Carol Burnett
18 — Carol Burnett	18 — Carol Burnett
19 — Carol Burnett	19 — Carol Burnett
20 — Carol Burnett	20 — Carol Burnett
21 — Carol Burnett	21 — Carol Burnett
22 — Carol Burnett	22 — Carol Burnett
23 — Carol Burnett	23 — Carol Burnett
24 — Carol Burnett	24 — Carol Burnett
25 — Carol Burnett	25 — Carol Burnett
26 — Carol Burnett	26 — Carol Burnett
27 — Carol Burnett	27 — Carol Burnett
28 — Carol Burnett	28 — Carol Burnett
29 — Carol Burnett	29 — Carol Burnett
30 — Carol Burnett	30 — Carol Burnett

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
TWIN FALLS — There's no excuse for flabby muscles on Twin Falls adults.
Under sponsorship of the Twin Falls City Recreation Department and the Twin Falls School District, a new program in adult physical fitness is being conducted each Wednesday in the local high school gymnasium.
Scope of the "Fitness is Fun" program is wide enough to provide something of interest for everyone, says Robert Donnelley, school district athletic director. Adults may work on perfecting their golf swing, leap into the air on a trampoline in unadorned fashion, or participate in a fast game of volley ball or basketball.
Donnelley and City Recreation Director Chad Browning, who set up the



Swing true

GOLF SEASON lasts all winter at the Twin Falls High School where the adult physical fitness program is now being conducted. Here golfer takes a practice swing while sharpening his technique on indoor golf driving range.

Heston's acting mostly in costume

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Charlton Heston has starred in 35 movies, only five of which included contemporary wardrobe. "I felt uneasy in that wardrobe," the big guy said. At the time he was wearing a turtle-neck sports shirt, jacket and slacks.
"A good many actors feel uneasy in costumes. Steve McQueen, Paul Newman and James Garner, for instance. Even when they're in Western outfits, they play modern men."
"I like a distinctive wardrobe for a role. It helps me."
While doing "The Ten Commandments" Heston remained in the robes of Moses all day.

which can be tailored to the specific needs or interests of each person enrolling in the program. It is not necessary to attend each week and persons may enter activities any Wednesday night. There is no charge.
He said each person may set his own practice in the program and can continue as long as he or she wishes with no requirements for length of attendance.
Browning and Donnelley are available to work out programs for persons such as cardiac patients who need a prescribed amount and type of exercise and to conduct the programs under direction of the individual's doctor.
In some cases, Donnelley said, a man or woman may need a long term exercise program of gradual increase in work load and this can be conducted under supervision in the Wednesday night programs.

Pontiff enjoys reading

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—It is nearly midnight and a solitary light burns as usual high in the Apostolic Palace above St. Peter's Square.
It may mean Pope Paul VI is deep in another book.
At 73, the Roman Catholic pontiff still keeps up a lifetime passion for reading—and, even as Pope, his choice embraces a wide field from the pious to the pagan, from the ancient to the modern.
His speeches are studded with literary references, including citations of such writers as Karl Marx, Herbert Marcuse and Friedrich Nietzsche—if only to rebut them.
The Pope is a lover of French thought and literature and he was himself one of the first Italian translators of the theologian Jacques Maritain. His translation of Maritain's "Three Reformers," a study of Martin Luther, Jean Jacques Rousseau and Rene Descartes, still is in print, with the translator identified only as G.B.M.—standing for the Pope's own name of Giovanni Battista Montini.
The Pope, of course, keeps up with the main trends in theology and philosophy and also follows Italian and German literature. He took up English late in life and therefore reads only translations of English books.
Aids said the Pope closely follows the cultural pages of the Italian press and occasionally sends his private secretary, Magr. Pasquale Marchi, a former professor of French literature, in search of a book after reading a good review about it.
Thus the Pope was fully acquainted with the work of Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn even before he won the Nobel Prize for Literature this year.
The pontiff quoted Solzhenitsyn's "Cancer Ward" to back up a point he was making about the value of family doctors in an address to a group of Italian physicians.
A few years ago, the Pope told representatives of an Italian publishing house which he helped found in 1927 that reading was "a passion for which the years have brought no remedy."
Vatican sources said the Pope also is a lover of books as objects, and appreciates fine bindings and workmanship. They said he treats book with extreme care, turning the pages over delicately and avoiding making marks in them.
"The Pope is an intellectual," one official said. "He lives in a world of books and documents and, human as he is, he often finds it difficult to make contact with people on an ordinary level."



Nightly action

BASKETBALL GAMES are played nightly by persons wishing some strenuous exercise. Teams are composed of those who attend the adult physical fitness class each Wednesday night and league play is planned. Both men and women attend the two-hour weekly classes.

Comics art, academy director maintains

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—"Zip!" "Pow!" "Krazy Kat" is hit in the neck with a brick by rascally mouse Ignatz. Officer Pupp looks another way. Krazy Kat awents hearts.
Is it art?
"Yes," says Bill Blackbeard, founder-director of the San Francisco Academy of Comic Art, probably the only institution of its kind in the world.
Blackbeard, 44, devotes most of his time to putting together the world's largest private collection of comic art. This collection now is the heart of the non-profit academy he founded.
"Comic art is not trivial—only the tasteless would consider it so," Blackbeard said. "More important, it is a wholly indigenous American art form."
In Europe serious consideration is given to the form, he said. Hundreds of books and papers have been written abroad about comics.
"Yet, in this country, exactly only seven books have been devoted to the comic strip in the past 75 years since the form was created," he added.
"Consider, then, the thousands of books that have been devoted to two other indigenous Ameri-

can art forms—films and jazz. Why have the comics been neglected?"
Blackbeard now is engaged in writing a definitive study of the comic strip—a task he believes will take the next three years. "Krazy Kat," cartoonist George Harriman's famous strip, has not been seen for more than 25 years, but as one of the first steps to be regarded seriously as artistic expression, provides a good example of Blackbeard's definition of "classic."
Among the stacks of yellowing newspaper he has collected are Happy Hooligan with his tomato can hat, the Captain and the Kids, The Katzenjamer Kids, Thimble Theater, Polly and Her Pals, Hawkshaw the Detective and hundreds of others, many long forgotten except by another generation.
Blackbeard's treasure house shelters the first comic book published—an 1897 magazine reprint of R. F. Outcault's Yellow Kid strip, printed the previous year in the New York Journal. Some historians consider the Yellow Kid the earliest comic. Not so, Blackbeard claimed.
"The comic strip was first invented in San Francisco," he

said. "It was invented by Jimmy Swinnerton, a San Francisco Examiner artist."
He considered it the first strip because it had recurring characters—little bears—appearing in sequential panels with the words above.
However, Blackbeard gives credit for the "true" first comic strip in the modern sense to Rudolph Dirks, creator of Captain and the Kids in the old New York American. In a quarrel with the papers, Dirks later withdrew and the audacious Katzenjamer Kids appeared drawn by H. H. Knerr. Both strips usually ended with Hans and Fritz being spanked by their father.
Blackbeard founded the academy about three years ago. "I was lucky to find some help, although the original idea was a lifetime ambition of mine," he said. "Three of our directors live here in San Francisco and others are in countries all over the world. Although we have been considered so far, we plan to seek grants in the near future."
The academy does more than just collect comic strips, past or present. It was organized for research and study by serious students.

Oil leases sought

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Standard Oil Co. of California has applied for petroleum rights leases on 228,000 acres of federal land in eastern Oregon.
The area is mostly in Malheur and Harney Counties with 7,123 acres in Crook County. The leased area is generally east of Bend and Prineville.
The land, administered by the Bureau of Land Management, is in the same prehistoric ocean basin in which Texaco is doing exploration for possible oil deposits.

State petroleum engineer V.C. Newton said Texaco's exploratory work in the region was the most significant event in the field in 1970. Standard already has drilled two deep-test shared wells in the region and shared in drilling a third with Sunray Oil Co. Company sources indicated gas was found at about 4,000 feet in the shared test well.
Standard paid \$115,285 in filing fees and rental for the first year of its leases, BLM said.

FRONTIER THEATER
JEROME

BOX OFFICE
OPEN 6:30 P.M.
Admission... \$3.00

PROOF OF AGE MUST BE PRESENTED!!

COVERED EXPOSED!
Smack in the Senses!
ORIGINAL MUSIC BY GINO ROMEO

Also Showing
SOUTHERN COMFORT

Little Fauss and Big Halsy are not your father's heroes.

MANAGEMENT BY ROBERT MICHAE L. ROBERT POLLAARD

LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY
AN ALBERT R. BERRY PRODUCTION
The Famous Gaiety Theatre
146 Main Ave. N.
Dial 733-5570
SHOW TIMES: 7:00-9:00

ELKS ANNUAL
Father-Daughter BANQUET

Will be held
TUESDAY EVENING-FEB. 9
LODGE ROOM-7:00 P.M.

DADS - \$2.00 - DAUGHTERS - \$1.00
SWISS STEAK & ALL THE TRIMMINGS

CINEMA
THEATRE

Kimberly Road & Eastland Drive

LAST "4" DAYS
Doors Open 6:15 P.M.
At 7:00-9:30

KIRK DOUGLASS - HENRY FONDA

JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ PRODUCTION
There was a crooked man...

TECHNICOLOR
FANAVISION

Starts Friday
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION
THE WILD COUNTRY
TECHNICOLOR

Troops seal off ghetto, church

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI)—A three-block area of the black ghetto, including a church where blacks were holed up, was cordoned off today in this city where two persons died in weekend racial violence.

Local police, some 600 National Guardsmen and state troopers trained in riot duty moved around the area Sunday night in an effort to restore peace.

At the heart of the area was Gregory Congregational Church on Nun Street, a rallying point for blacks seeking changes in Wilmington's desegregated schools. Police reported that there were still many persons inside the church when the area was sealed off.

A highway patrol source said many of those in the church were believed to be armed.

Police Chief H. E. Williamson vowed Sunday night, "We're going to stop the trouble, whatever it takes—whether it means we go into a church, home or business. We expect to stop it."

It was near the church Sunday morning that a white man was shot and killed by a sniper's bullet and three other white men were injured. Gov. Bob Scott ordered in the troops following the death of 57-year-old Harvey Edward Cumber, the second fatality of racial violence in less than 24 hours, and city officials called a nighttime curfew.

Cumber was shot through the right temple while driving his pickup truck through the black section.

Saturday night a black youth, Gib Corbett, 17, was shot and

killed by a policeman protecting firemen. Authorities said Corbett was carrying a shotgun at the time and that later investigation showed that the firing pin of the weapon had actually struck the shell in the chamber but it had failed to fire.

Three white men suffered minor facial wounds Sunday morning when they were fired upon with a shotgun, and at least two cars were reported hit by sniper fire, despite a heavy downpour. Occupants of the cars were not injured.

The arrival of the guardsmen, carrying live ammunition, and imposition of the curfew by Mayor Lullier Cromartie restored a semblance of order during the damp, misty night in this coastal city of 60,000, about one third of whose population is black.

One attempted firebombing was reported Sunday night, resulting in minor damage to a cement business.

Tensions have been smoldering in Wilmington for more than a week as a result of a black boycott of schools in an effort to reinforce a list of grievances.

The tensions erupted into firebombings at midweek.

Pontiff supports flights

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI, one of the most vocal fans of the astronauts, sees the Apollo 14 moon mission as part of man's search to know himself and to know God.

The pontiff has received all the astronauts who have visited the Vatican. He has praised them, blessed them, given them medals and discussed all their flights during his public appearances.

Sunday he devoted most of his speech during his traditional noon blessing to pilgrims and tourists to the latest lunar landing which he said "once again fills us with astonishment and admiration" for the achievements of man.

Manhattan darkened

NEW YORK (UPI)—A large area of midtown Manhattan went dark Sunday night when electric power failures blacked out blocks of office buildings, disrupted radio and television broadcasts and affected subway and train service.

The power system was crippled from 7:12 p.m. EST until 11:42 p.m., when the last of the blacked-out area was restored to service. But when it was over, New Yorkers sighed with relief and compared their difficulties favorably with those caused by the Great Northeast Blackout of 1965. Impromptu festivities, mostly candlelit, sprang up in bars and other spots—as unlikely as the top of the Empire State Building—where people were stranded.

There were no injuries attributed to Sunday's blackout reported. The Consolidated Edison Co., which supplies electricity to all of the city and some suburbs, said the situation was caused by a massive short-circuit in a 138,000-volt transformer at its waterside generating station, located on the East River just south of the United Nations.

The short-circuit, a deafening, circuit-snapping crack described as an explosion by workers at the plant, enacted automatic switching equipment that immediately cut off power to two "grids" distributing electricity to the Times Square area and Greeley Square.

The Empire State Building's power went out and 40 tourists who were looking out over the city from the 86th-floor observation deck were stranded. That fact was verified by two policemen and a reporter who walked up all 88 flights of stairs. They completed the climb in 48 minutes, panting for breath, and walked up 16 more flights to the 102nd floor, where 25 people were trapped.

"They're going to send us to the psycho ward," said Patrolman Harry Goulding.

The tourists, although astonished at the climbers' arrival, said they were not worried about their plight. An elderly woman from Ireland gave her opinion—"On the cause of the blackout—"If people wouldn't make toast, there'd be no

But the problems in midtown Manhattan were severe. Office buildings went dark and those traffic lights that stayed lit were jammed, snarling the traffic and restricting the travel of emergency vehicles. Elevators were inoperative and a section of the subway system was shut down. Grand Central Terminal was darkened.

The first two areas blacked out were put back in service between 9:12 and 9:34, but the power supply in Manhattan remained critically short. Lights in many parts of the borough which flickered when the transformer failed had remained dim, so Con Edison engineers decided they had to shut down the remaining two "grids" manually.

That cutoff killed the presses of the Daily News, the nation's largest-circulation newspaper, and interrupted news on the wires of United Press International until emergency operations were begun.

Engineers at the utility company worked through the evening to establish bypass circuits to distribute power in Manhattan, and near 11:30 p.m. they felt confident their grids would hold. The big switches were thrown on, and the power supply held.

The ultimate cause of the blackouts was listed as the transformer short-circuit, but an investigation of the underlying reasons for the failure was begun today.

Telephone service in the city was only slightly affected because emergency power supplies were used.

Charles F. Luce, board chairman of Con Edison, was guarded in his estimate of the damage to the power system. "...It should be fixed," he said late Sunday, but added, "with electrical systems, things can fall again."

Mayor John V. Lindsay had just finished taping a weekly television show he hosts when the reports of the blackouts began. He called the city's emergency control board into session and issued statements assessing the situation and asking citizens for cooperation.



Twister's wrath OVERTURNED car bearing Texas license plates lies against stump of tree strewn with clothes after tornado ripped through Pensacola, Fla., suburb injuring 100 persons. (UPI)



Behind battle zone—AMERICAN TROOPS sit next to heavy tank in staging area two miles from Laotian border, in area where South Vietnamese troops staged foray across line Sunday. (UPI)

No 'bail-out' for auto firm

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI)—Prime Minister Edward Heath said Sunday his government cannot undertake a total rescue of the bankrupt Rolls-Royce Company even though its collapse would have far-reaching effects.

The conservative administration has agreed to take over the jet-engine operations of the famous engineering firm for the sake of national defense and to ensure "the safety and efficiency" of 81 foreign air forces and more than 200 foreign airlines which use Rolls-Royce engines. The company's marine and industrial engine operations also are to be nationalized.

"The government is already doing its utmost to mitigate the results of this collapse on those immediately affected, but the ramifications are bound to be far-reaching ..." Heath told

1,500 young Conservatives at a convention in this channel-coast resort south of London.

"One thing we have not been prepared to do is to mount a general operation to bail out the company."

Heath said such an operation would cost hundreds of millions of dollars with no guarantee of affording a permanent cure.

It was the Rolls RB211 jet engine, built for America's Lockheed Aircraft Corp. that forced the company into receivership Feb. 4 when production costs exceeded initial estimates. A combination of increased costs plus inflation led Rolls-Royce to estimate they would lose more than \$250,000 dollars on each of the 540 engines they had contracted to build for Lockheed's new 250-seat Tristar jet.

Casualty report issued

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Premier Lon Nol said today government forces have suffered 3,888 dead, 6,065 missing and 7,895 wounded during the 11 months they have been fighting the Communists.

Lon Nol, in a state of the nation report to the national assembly committee for national defense, said that during the same period there were 70,000 Communist troops killed, wounded or deserted to the Cambodian government. Current estimated strength of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in Cambodia is 40,000 to 50,000 men.



Quake victim FORLORN, LONELY old dog wanders through desolate streets of Tuscania, Italy, after ancient city was wrecked by earthquake Saturday which killed a dozen persons and injured scores. (UPI)

Twin quakes wreck ancient city

TUSCANIA, Italy (UPI)—The ancient city of Tuscania, which for 2,300 years had weathered wars and natural disasters, lay destroyed Sunday—the victim of twin killer quakes that crushed it within minutes.

The earthquakes struck Tuscania and surrounding towns Saturday afternoon and evening, killing at least 15 persons, injuring 370 and leaving the town's 7,000 inhabitants homeless.

It was the worst such disaster in Italy since quakes in western Sicily three years ago killed 316 persons and left another 90,000 without a place to live.

Tuscanian residents moved into army tents Sunday and rescue teams dug into the rubble of this proud ancient Etruscan capital for more victims.

"The old city is destroyed," said Mayor Sergio Leonard.

"The city inside the walls is 100 per cent uninhabitable," echoed Fire Chief Enzo Silverstini. Much of the town, located about 50 miles north of Rome, was shattered and the danger of falling buildings weakened by the quake forced residents to leave.

Damage to rare and valuable Etruscan art, much of it preserved in pre-Christian tombs, might be as serious as the damage to the Florence art

treasures during the 1966 floods there.

The quakes, which scientists said registered eight on the Mercalli Scale, also rolled through 23 neighboring towns and hamlets and was felt as far away as Rome and Trieste.

Some damage was reported in the nearby towns of Tuscannano, Arlena di Castro, where three persons were hurt, Canino, Pianzano, Lichia, di Castro, Bomarzo and Ladispoli.

Damage in Tuscania alone was estimated at about \$41.5 million.

Over the past 50 years, officials said, 12 earthquakes had hit Tuscania, but none had ever caused any damage. Geologists consider the area, located in the foothills of the Volturno Mountains, a mild seismic belt. Its citizens often boasted that Tuscania had survived old and modern wars, including bombings during World War II.

Prayers offered for Apollo crew

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon attended worship services at the White House Sunday devoted to prayers for the safe return of the Apollo 14 astronauts.

Nixon said the service was "quiet, eloquent and timely." Dr. Jacob A. O. Preus, president of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church, delivered a sermon while evangelist Billy Graham sat among the congregation.

Graham, who has conducted White House services in the past, said the worship service Sunday "was a great experience."

After the services, the wife of a Navy lieutenant missing in

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then buy some **FASTERTH** denture adhesive powder on your plates. Easy-to-use **FASTERTH** holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier, more natural. **FASTERTH** is not acid. No stinging, sooty, dusty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. Use **FASTERTH** regularly. Get **FASTERTH** at all drug counters.

HYPNOSIS
FOR WEIGHT AND SMOKING CONTROL
 Attn: Persons with Professional or Semi-Professional background 1st time offer **NO FRANCHISE FEE**
 We offer all necessary training in our clinic in Salt Lake City. Minimum investment \$2,000... This is a bonafide offer.
 If you are not sincere in owning your own business, full or parttime, or do not meet the above requirements, please do not waste each others time. For a personal, confidential discussion call Salt Lake (801) 266-2991, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily except Wednesdays.
 E. Lee Laseker B.S. M.S.
 Clinic for Rational Hypnosis

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SALE

February 15th

see the Ads in next Sunday's Times-News

Lincoln County jury list drawn for 1971

SHOSHONE — Names of Lincoln County residents who were drawn for the 1971 jury list were announced today by Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, clerk of the court.

Many years the jurors are not called to duty as there may not be trials requiring their services. This year, however, there is assurance that some of these people will be called upon to form the jury to hear the murder trial against Danny Howard Williams, Shoshone youth charged with the death of Mrs. Melba Gray on Nov. 13. Beginning of the trial has been set for April 27.

From Shoshone Precinct No. 1, jurors on the list include

Helen Stowell, Ruby Hansen, Charles M. Pethlock, Victor Bozuto, John O. Stimpson, Duaine Helsley, Mrs. Merle Swain, Thomas L. Hutchison, K.G. Klas, H.B. Paulson, Thelma Sweet, George Kenaston, Benerita Haddock, Francis M. Bergin, Donald Runberg, Oren Matthews, E.Z. Alexander, Roy J. Peak, O.J. Harris, Ed F. Mathison, Mrs. Robert Ballard, Imogene Saras, Francis Stowell, John F. Davidson, Douglas Hansen, Wilson Churchman, Mrs. Billy Anderson, Lula Heath, Reba Toomey, Ellwood Werry, Carol Marie Harris, Edna H. Anderson, Elsie M. Lane, Mrs. H.H. Hubbard, N.J. Barainca,

Louise McKay, Lawrence Rands, Mrs. J.E. Potter, Gwin N. Kinghorn, Louis Anderson, Adolph Braun, Susan Hutchison, George L. Swanner, Eldon C. Beus, Gayle Garrett, George M. Merritt, DeLen Stears, Carrie Shaffer, Ruth K. Chess, Layon Low, Elaine Boliar, Virginia Larsen, Lorene Knight, James E. Webb and Clarence Low.

The jurors for Precinct No. 2 are Ethel Martin, Bertha Stimpson, Fred D. Clinger, Margaret Strom, Carlotta Onelda, Marvin Cole, Wayne Hickman, H.A. Baumann, Pearl C. Hadlock, Frank N. Carothers, Mrs. Elva Chapman, Richard Baumann, Mrs. Elsie

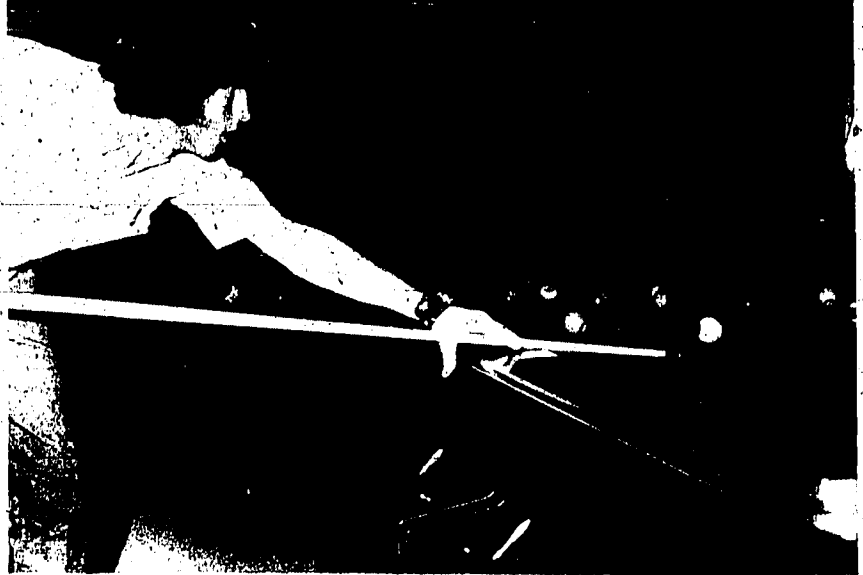
Warburton, Clayton Clifford, Harry L. Eden, Harriet M. Cheney, Mary A. Johnson, Marlon Onelda, Howard Hill, Edith Bear, Clarence Gehrig, Mrs. D.W. Johnson, Julie Pangoaga, Marlon McDonald, Reed Hansen, Oger N. Shook, Harold Casper, Yuno Trapp, Claude McKisick, Jr., Tom Bolla, Eldon Gehrig, Ilene Kenney, Leo J. Knowles, Charlene Cooper, Mrs. Rose Logosz, Mrs. Frank Spencer, Marcel Coffman, Marilyn Harel, Vernon R. Giles, W.E. Flavel, Marianna Morris, William J. Thomason, Alice June Nielson, Bernard Guenechea, Annie E. Clayton, Delmas L. Carraway and Robert Clisco.

For North Shoshone Precinct No. 3 the jurors are Gladys Kerner, Daniel Fought, Tony F. Barney, Louis Couch, Waldo Fought, Garland Blair, Betty M. Thorpe, Michael J. Emerick, Arthur Kerner, Billy Connell, Louis V. Bryant, Beverlee Hall, Tad Katherine Ross, Gerald R. Nichols, Lola M. Crawford, Alex Biquon, Corwin Silva, M.E. McKendrick, Mrs. Lynn Hubbs, Marjean Carpenter, Clayton Pugh, Vera Houghtaling, Vera E. Clifford, Perry Houghtaling, Charley Green, Mrs. Evert Sant, Ron Jerome Stevenson, Benny Laughlin, Emella Kerner and Pete Arrasca.

Precinct No. 5, Dietrich jurors are Mrs. Willard Nelson, Delma Gage, Duane Aslett, Ruth Rindler, Henry A. Clegg, Mrs. Horace Mesery, John D. Green, Carolyn Perron, Millard F. Beeson, LaVern Anderson, LaDruce Sorenson, Myrtle Hutchison, James L. Mesery, Martin Jauregui, Esther Clegg, Margaret Tows, Walter Bowman, Dorothy Edwards, Janet L. Nayton, Allen F. Sorenson, Loyal Wilson, Floyd Kising, E.C. Weiss and Anna Lauer.

For Precinct No. 4, Richfield, the jurors are Edna Swinney Atkins, Dixie Dixon, Frances Robinson, Perry A. Jones, Bruce Sorenson, Ronald Bell, L.E. Browning, Nell Riley, Pearl Parker, Carol Swainston, Kenneth M. Johnson, George W. Bear, Zetta Freeman, Mrs. Clifford Conner, Alfred Whitby, Irene Davis, Glen Ross, Charley Jaynes, Mrs. Charles Mnestas, Burdett Beckstrand, Ruth Swainston, Dorothy Seward, Edna Johnson, Sterling King, Kathryn Johnson, Sylvia Erwin, Wendell King, Joann Anderson, LeEtta Rogers, Mel Fredrickson, Udell Robinson, Albert Ross Swainston, Clarence E. Lemmon, Billie Swainston, Lloyd Lee, Lucy M. Baugh, Roberta Cliff, Vern Spencer, R.J. Brown, Kay Hubsmith and Hoyt Pugh.

Those from Precinct No. 6, Kimmama are: Opal Ward, Joseph Penn, John W. Terry, Mack W. Neibaur and Charles R. Hlsaw.



GREGG SIMONDS, a CSI student, takes careful aim at the cue ball during the eight-ball pool tournament underway in the College of Southern Idaho Commons building. A total of 32 two-man teams is entered in the tournament which will continue for three weeks, with winners of each round determined each Friday. Trophies will be given the winners by the sponsoring Social Committee of the college. (Times-News photo by Lee Tremaine)

Cue time



Real 'fink'

EXPERIMENTAL breeding of ferret, left, and mink is planned by Dr. Richard Auerich, head of mink research department at Michigan State University. If successful, maybe women will be wearing "fink" coats, he says. (UPI)

Market bid at crucial point

LONDON (UPI)—Talks on Britain's third and probably last bid to join the booming European Common Market have reached a "crunch" phase.

British officials say it is too early yet to talk of a crisis. But the chief British negotiator, Geoffrey Rippon, warned Common Market ministers in Brussels recently that Britain is no pushover who would join on any conditions.

The implication was a veiled threat that unless the Common Market countries improved their offers, Britain might pull out.

The six Common Market members countries are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxem-

bourg.

Two previous attempts by Britain to join were vetoed by the late French President Charles de Gaulle.

Talks on the third bid began in earnest late in 1970. Most British officials agree if these talks fail, there would be no possibility of Britain trying again in the foreseeable future.

Britain already has accepted the market's membership conditions laid down in the 1958 Treaty of Rome which created the six-nation European Economic Community.

The issue now is how long Britain will be allowed to align its economy with that of the Common Market and how much it will pay for membership.

Britain says it needs eight years gradually to adapt itself to the Common Market system.

France, toughest of the Common Market negotiators, insists Britain must do so in a maximum of five years.

CLEANEST CARPET EVER
STEAM CARPET CLEANERS
733-6036

Frederickson's
Chocolates
Made Fresh in Our Own Shop
Makes a Super Valentine
309 • 2nd St., East — Phone 733-7624

Suez posts stronger

WANTARA, Israel-Occupied Sinai (UPI)—Behind a ghost town in ruins. Beneath, Israel fortifications becoming stronger all the time. Across the Suez Canal, Egyptians toll amid the clank and grind of tractors.

This was Qantara today, shortly before Friday's explosion of the Suez Canal cease-fire with both sides clearly preparing for the worst.

"We talk about it all the time among ourselves. We really would like the cease-fire to go on...I can't really explain just how much we'd like it," an Israeli lieutenant said.

"But we're dubious it will. The Egyptians are going to start shooting one day or another. They're getting ready all the time. We can see them and hear them."

Across the 80 yards of lapsing canal waters, stagnant since 1967, scores of Egyptian soldiers shoveled at an earthen breastwork. From behind it came the clatter of tractors.

Under Israeli military censorship rules the lieutenant can be identified only by his first name.

It is Kerry, unlikely for an Israeli. But he is from the New

York City suburb of Roslyn, Long Island. A graduate of St. Johns College in Annapolis, Md.—B.A. in the Great Books program—he came to Israel in 1968.

"All of a sudden I felt I was home," said Kerry, a Jew, "I had the feeling I could be useful, a sense of purpose. In the States I felt like I was hitting my head against a brick wall."

Today he stood atop the Israeli fortification at El Qantara, whose strength testifies the Israelis, too, have not been idle since the cease-fire began Aug. 7.

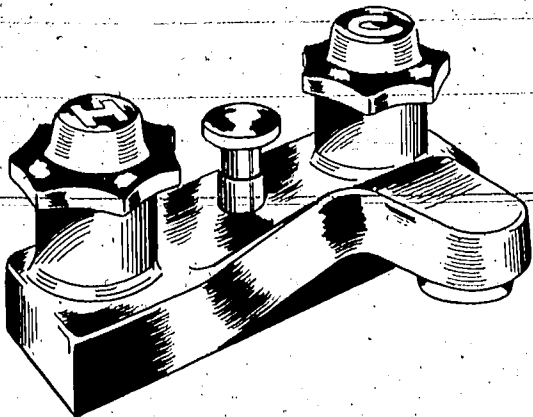
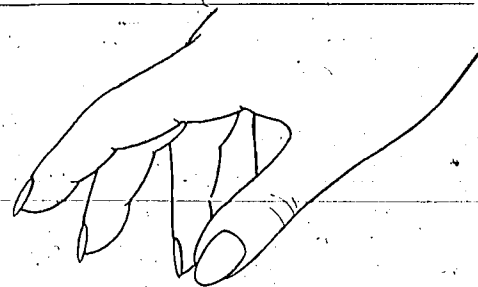
It is a vast conglomerate of earth, steel and barbed wire, its deep bunkers almost an underground city from which its defenders need hardly ever emerge if the fighting is resumed. Israeli officers express confidence it and the

other strongholds like it along the Israeli-held east-bank of the canal can withstand the heaviest Soviet-supplied Egyptian artillery, including Egypt's recently-arrived 203mm guns.

From such a bastion, and with the help of the air force, the Israelis expect to hurl back any Egyptian attempt to cross the canal under the protective umbrella of the Soviet-built Egyptian SAM missile network.

Patron cited
RINGWOOD, England (UPI)—The management of the Railway Hotel Pub planned today to show 90-year-old Walter Haines its gratitude for 75 years patronage by presenting him a bottle of whisky and 60 pints of beer.

AT YOUR FINGERTIPS



ELECTRIC WATER HEATING

It's flameless! Because it needs no chimney or flue, you can put it anywhere. Within its clean outer shell it's completely wrapped with insulation, top, bottom and all around. All of the heat goes into the water. That's why it has no match for efficiency. The overwhelming first choice of families served by Idaho Power*, it's another among the many jobs electricity does best.

- Fast
- Clean
- Quiet
- Dependable
- Free of Care

To Keep You "Hot Water Happy"

Free inspection and adjustment... If for any reason your water heater does not give complete satisfaction, call your local Idaho Power office... at night or on week-ends if it's an emergency.

Poster contest planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Jay-C-ettes are sponsoring a poster contest on drug abuse for students in the seventh through ninth grades. Students in Filer, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh and Valley Junior High Schools are invited to participate, according to a Jay-C-ette spokesman. The deadline is next Friday.

Each poster must carry a drug-abuse slogan on the front, along with the student's design, and carry the student's name on the upper right corner of the back.

The posters are to be taken to each school's office, where the sponsoring Jay-C-ettes will collect them. The posters will be judged by art students at the College of Southern Idaho, and three top prizes will be awarded.

The first prize will be a radio, donated by Penny Wise Drug, and the first-place poster will be entered in the statewide competition, also sponsored by the Jay-C-ettes.

Second prize will be a \$10 gift certificate from the Twin Falls ID Store, and a third prize will be announced.

CSI Offers Income Tax Course

The College of Southern Idaho is offering a short course on "How to do your Income Tax" taught by Bud Stone from the Internal Revenue Office. The next class meeting will be held Wednesday night February 1971, and will run each Wednesday night thereafter for nine Wednesday nights. You will receive twenty-seven hours of instruction. Materials are furnished with cost for the course set at \$15.00. Class is to be held in Room 113, starting at 7:00 Wednesday night, February 10, 1971.

For further information call Marvin Glasscock at the College of Southern Idaho — 733-9554 ext. 221

Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEATING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD



DEAR ABBY: Our son was recently married to a lovely girl. They had been engaged for almost a year. The girl's parents are quite well-to-do, and they gave their daughter and our son a "picture book" wedding.

When the newlyweds returned from their honeymoon they blushing confessed that we would have a grandchild exactly six months after the wedding. Naturally, we were shocked and disappointed, but felt nothing would be gained by making them feel more ashamed than they already appeared to be.

The problem: Our daughter in law is afraid to tell her parents. She's a shy little thing and has asked us to tell them. We think she and our son should tell them. We leave it to you, Abby. Who should tell them, and how?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: The shy little thing should tell her parents that they are going to have a grandchild, which, if it arrives on time, will be three months "premature."

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which concerns my parents, myself and music. I am 13 and I hate taking piano lessons. My parents know this but they are forcing me to take lessons anyway.

The lessons are expensive and I seldom practice, which makes it a waste of money, right? My mother says I am so unpleasant at home that I will have to continue taking piano lessons until my disposition improves. My father threatens me by saying that if I don't shape up I will have to take piano until I am 18!

So will you please tell me, what is the point of taking piano lessons when it is only a waste of time and money?

HATES PIANO

DEAR HATES: There are two schools of thought on that. One: Even a child who "hates" music, and must be nagged, bribed and threatened to practice, can't help but learn something about music, which in your parents' view is better than no musical education at all.

The other school: Never force music lessons on a child. He will only grow to hate music. My view: Music lessons are like a vaccination. It's temporarily painful, but if it takes, it's worth it.

DEAR ABBY: I am an old grandpa of 82, and I don't have any serious problems, but I read your column every day and get a big kick out of it.

Someone wrote in to complain because she and her brother had to spill up a set of the Book of Knowledge. They each got 10 volumes, but her brother got Volume 20, which has the index. She said she got a dirty deal because her half was no good without the index. Well, I think I can help her.

I found Volume 20 at the Goodwill store in Walla, Walla, Wash. It cost me 25 cents! I would be happy to send it to the lady to further the cause of "peace on earth." I will even pay the postage.

GRANDPA DAVE RORABECK

DEAR GRANDPA: You are a sweetheart and I thank you for your generosity, but the problem has already been solved.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. C. IN ANAHEIM: You're right. I was wrong. Next time a long-haired hippie-type approaches me for a handout, I'll not refuse. I'll give him a dime on the chance that he wants to call his mother—collect.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 89700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90089. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Emanon club installs

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. J. H. Sharp was installed as president of the Emanon Club for 1971 when members met for a potluck dinner and card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dosselt.

Other new officers are Mrs. T. M. Knight, vice president; Mrs. Marvin Rubter, secretary, and Mrs. I. T. Creed, treasurer.

Four tables of pinocle were played. Winners in the men's division were Clyde Newberry, high, and Walter Miller, second high.

Mrs. Creed received high score for the women and Mrs. Sharp second high. Mrs. Miller received the traveling prize.

It was reported that 24 lap robes have been completed for a Twin Falls rest home.

Lincoln OES sets dinner

SHOSHONE — Lincoln Chapter 42, Order of the Eastern Star, will serve a dime a dip dinner in honor of the Mnsos at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 16.

Mrs. Dorothy Clayton and Mrs. Gladys Shaw will furnish the program and the serving committee will be Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Howard Hill and Mrs. Frank Flinoyson.

Valley Briefs

RICHFIELD — Richfield PTA will be held Feb. 11 instead of the regular third Thursday, Feb. 18. A guest speaker will attend the Founder's Day meeting.

SHOSHONE — Clyde Gooch, student at Idaho State University, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gooch, north Shoshone, has received straight A's for a four point average at Idaho State University, Pocatello. He will graduate in May.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley area KOPS Club meeting has been postponed until 8 p. m. Feb. 22 at the Twin Falls YW-YMCA.

KING HILL — A box social is scheduled by the King Hill Grange at 8 p.m. Tuesday, with prizes to be offered for the most attractive and unusual lunch boxes. A drawing is planned, with the proceeds divided between several health charities — the March of Dimes, Heart Fund, Red Cross and Cancer Society.

Assembly line homes growing in popularity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary George Romney of Housing and Urban Development predicts that by the end of the current decade, two-thirds of all new homes in the United States will be prefabricated on factory assembly lines.

"We are now just in the first stage of the industrial age in housing production," Romney said, recently. "Before the seventies are over, industrialized housing will dominate the market."

HUD is helping to promote research into industrialized housing methods through its Operation Breakthrough. The program involves construction of 22 experimental "housing systems" on eight sites throughout the nation.

Harold B. Flinger, assistant HUD secretary for research, predicts that construction of the breakthrough homes should be completed before the end of this year.

"I believe the decade ahead is going to see a revolution in housing construction unmatched since men came out of caves and started building dwellings with their hands," Romney said.

"Present construction methods are pricing themselves out of the market in a period of soaring housing demand."

Romney predicted that a switch to factory-produced housing would check the spiraling cost of homes. He said factory techniques can use less skilled—and thus less highly paid—workers than conventional

hammer-and-saw building methods.

"Average hourly earnings of construction workers have risen 20 per cent in the past two years," he said. "The American people are sick and tired of paying the tab for this upward pressure on costs."

Flinger elaborated on the theme: "The cost of labor is a problem even though it has been estimated that on-site labor contributes only about 20 per cent of the cost of a house."

"Recent building trades union wage settlements call for three-year contracts with salary increases of about 20 per cent," Flinger said.

"This is well over double the wage settlement that has been negotiated in the industrial labor area."

"In addition to being high, the three-year projection of salary increases in a period of rollback of inflation, will continue to boost the cost of housing unreasonably into the future," a rollback of such wage settlements is clearly also needed."

Romney also predicted that the swing to factory building techniques will lead to widespread use of new materials to overcome shortages of lumber, copper and other materials vital to conventional building methods.

"Many producers in our breakthrough program are already planning to produce units with one-fourth less wood than is used in standard dwellings and are using as basic building materials plastics, cement, aluminum and steel."

Royal pair pay visit to Kenya

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles and Princess Anne left today for a two-week visit to Kenya and trips to game and wildlife parks in the former British colony.

As the son and daughter of Queen Elizabeth left in a Royal Air Force VC10 jetliner, flags flew on public buildings in Britain and horse artillerymen fired a 41-gun royal salute to mark the 10th anniversary of the queen's accession to the throne.

Queen Elizabeth spent the weekend at Windsor Castle near London. Prince Philip is on a two-month Australian tour.

Be our Guest... FEBRUARY 15th

Washington's Birthday

... see next Sunday's Times-News for merchant's advertising.

Notice!

The Times-News finds an increasing number of stories appropriate for its women's pages. Because of the premium on available space, stories must be selected on the basis of currency.

All stories pertaining to the women's pages must be brought to the Times-News no later than two days after the meeting to be considered for publication.

Wedding pictures and stories must be in within two weeks of the wedding. As in the past, a \$5 fee will be charged for two-column wedding pictures and a \$2.50 fee for engagement pictures.

CARPETS

LARGEST SELECTION LOWEST PRICES

Claude BROWN'S CARPET IS OUR SPECIALTY

143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

Save 25%

Four Miming Steak Knives

FOUR MIMING STEAK KNIVES in handsome gift box regular \$22.00. NOW \$16.50

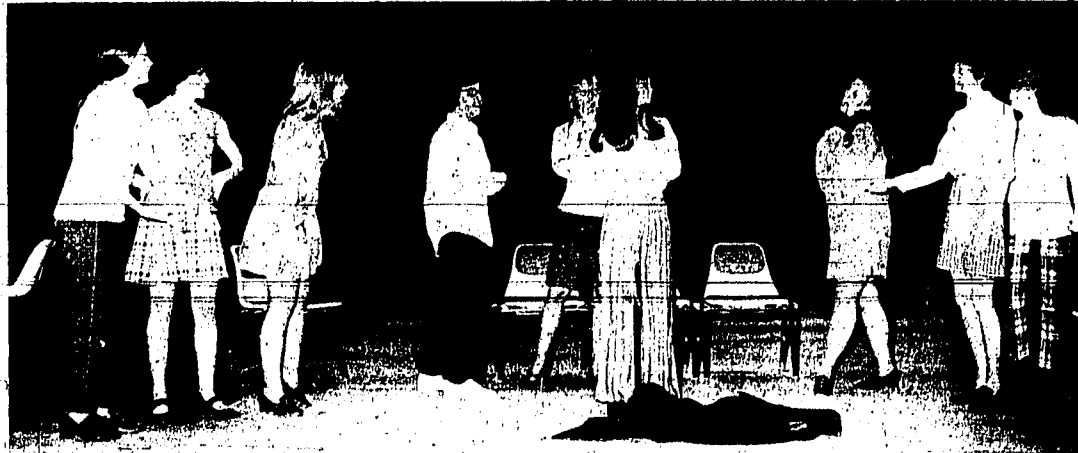
QUEEN'S ARMS CARVING SET in handsome gift box regular \$21.50 NOW \$16.50

special offer on two popular sets of GERBER **Legendary** BLADES.

In cooperation with the manufacturer, we are proud to offer special savings on two sets of famous Gerber Legendary Blades. Handcrafted from "the steel that cuts other steel," these blades take a sharper edge and hold it longer than any ordinary blades. They bring legendary beauty, distinction to your dining table.

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

ON THE MALL BY THE FOUNTAIN DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1910



REHEARSING for "West Side Story" are the Puerto Rican girls, from left, Farla McKinney, Teresa Karal, Backie Shablio, Vicki Shobe, Ivy Parker, Linda Talley, Terry Klimes, Debbie Robbins and Patricia Fortader to be presented Feb. 11, 12 and 13 by the CSI Music Department. The play, directed by Eugene Maldon, will be presented at the CSI Fine Arts Center.

CSI Production . . .

POLLY'S POINTERS

Tip from Golden Ager On How to Pop Corn

By POLLY CRAMER



Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How can I clean an indoor-outdoor carpet that resists vacuuming or sweeping? Ours is cemented to the breakfast room floor where it gets a lot of traffic and has me in despair as an eyesore.—MRS. J. P. C.

DEAR POLLY—I think Mrs. C. H. W.'s sticking problem will be solved after her corn popper is "seasoned." She could use a little excess oil in her popcorn popper and wait until it is hot before she adds the corn.—MRS. J. H.

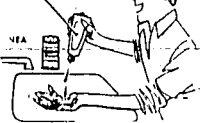
DEAR POLLY—and Mrs. C. H. W.—I find that if I do not add salt to the corn while it is in the popper it does not stick. Add the salt after pouring the popped corn in a bowl.—MRS. D. R.

DEAR POLLY—I hope Mrs. C. H. W. will listen to an old corn popper from way back (male, 67). First thing, throw that store-bought popper in the trash can. Get a good three- or four-quart aluminum stew pan with a lid, pour in a generous amount of cooking oil so the bottom is well covered, dump in a handful or so of popcorn, put on high heat with the lid on and let it pop. Shake occasionally as the corn pops. If the lid begins to raise up, pour off the surplus into a separate pan. Continue to shake and pop until all the corn is popped and pour out the rest. Too little oil will cause burning and sticking. Do not wash this pan but leave as it is for the next popping. Salt corn to taste.

Been doing this way for 40 years and every other night. Did you ever hear of anyone getting sick on popcorn? No! And you never yam!—H. A. M.

DEAR POLLY—For really dirty, grimy or greasy hands, the best treatment I have ever found is a couple of drops of any of the popular dishwashing liquids plus a light sprinkle of any good scratchless scouring powder. Rub briskly until almost dry and then rinse off with warm water, dry and follow with a few drops of hand lotion. I hope this strikes a blow for the "Equal Rights for Men" movement by winning a Polly Dollar.—DICK

DISHWASHING LIQUID



Shows independent image

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In two years as First Lady, Mrs. Pat Nixon has established an image as an independent, decisive woman deferring only to her husband. Indications are she plans to keep it that way. While she aspires to national identity, her staff director, Comie Stuart, says Mrs. Nixon has a wide range of interests "and she doesn't want to be boxed in."

Promoting volunteer public service still seems to have top priority with Mrs. Nixon. She gives her name to campaigns for such projects as "The Right to Read Program," "The Community School Concept," and all plans to attack the pollution problem.

She impresses the staff with her ability to cut through paper work. She gets up early and retires late. The memos she gets early in the morning often are returned to her staff early in the afternoon. She has followed through on her idea that the White House

should be opened to more and more Americans. At receptions for hundreds of guests, she never fails to stand in a receiving line shaking hands. She remembers faces and places. She looks at name cards and reminisces about locales where she has campaigned.

Springing up the White House is an important, continuing job

for her. "She will have left her touch on every room before she leaves," said Mrs. Stuart. Mrs. Nixon is embarking on a program to refurbish the state rooms whose elegant wall coverings and upholstery are beginning to show wear since former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis completed her restoration project in 1962.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. R. D. ROBINSON
121 14th Ave. N., Buhl

DELICIOUS GREEN BEANS

- 1 1/2 pounds green beans
 - 1 cup diced celery
 - 1 tablespoon chopped onion
 - 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
 - 1/4 cup margarine or butter
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Dash of pepper
- Cook beans until tender. Cook celery, onion and green pepper

in butter until clear. Add to the beans. Add sugar, salt and pepper. Heat and serve.

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

First degree presented

RICHFIELD — Richfield Masonic Lodge presented the first degree in competition with other lodges in the district. Judges were Lloyd Johnson, Halley lodge; Bob Pedgrew, Jerome; Melvin Lanum, Eden; George Kennison, Shoshone; and Clifford Conner, Richfield.

The judges and other visitors from the district lodges will go to Halley Tuesday night, Jerome Wednesday night, Eden Feb. 25 and Shoshone March 3. Jim Watson, district deputy grand master, Jerome, was among the 20 lodge guests, and presented a Master Mason proficiency card to James Powell, Richfield.

Melvin Pope acted as lodge host for Richfield.



Golden

HONORED at a dinner party in observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price, Heyburn. Their four children hosted the event at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Price, Heyburn. They have 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Receives award

EDEN — Don Black, Eden, senior at Utah State University, Logan, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Black, Sr., Eden, is one of two graduating seniors to receive a \$400 award to do research on plant growth regulators in turf management.

The award is sponsored by the Golf Course Superintendent's Association of America, headquartered at Des Plaines, Ill. Black and Zeldon Nelson, Logan, the other recipient, will be directed in their research by Dr. William F. Campbell, associate professor of agronomy in the Plant Science Department at Utah State University.

Fred Waring Show slated in Burley

BURLEY — The Fred Waring show will be sponsored by the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club at Minico High School March 28. Martin Anderson, president of the club, reports.

Dr. B. V. Holcomb, Wayne Konrad and Robert Reed are chairman for the show, which will be held one night only. Dive Barry and George Warrell will direct ticket sales; Charles Skaggs and George DeLong will be in charge of the program book.

New officers installed by the Shrine Club include Anderson,

president; Barry, vice president; Reed, re-elected secretary, and Harvey Rogers, retained as treasurer. Dr. Holcomb is retiring president. Grant Sullivan, Heyburn, and Willard Lattimer, Jerome, were inducted as new members.

Custom PICTURE FRAMING
Magic Valley
CHRISTIAN SUPPLY
762 Main Ave. N. 733-3677

Knee length

By United Press International
Dresses in the David Crystal spring and summer collection, mostly in knee length, appear in variations of a single color or knit pattern such as red, white and blue in a window-pane check and again in a raised ottoman triple stripe with varying necklines—turtle or V-necks or shirt collars in sleeveless or short-sleeved dresses.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Promptly Relieved

In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. Tests by doctors on hun-

dreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. In fact, many doctors, themselves, use Preparation H or recommend it for their families. Preparation H ointment or suppositories.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Washington's Birthday SALE

Monday Feb. 15th

See all the Ads in next Sunday's Times-News.

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

YOU CAN PLAY CUPID

Take your pick

New 1971 Whirlpool DISHWASHERS

Front-loading portables
Top loading portables
Undercounter models

We've got 'em! Any model you need — Whirlpool front-loading or top-loading portables or undercounter models to build right into your kitchen. Plus new convenience features to save you time and work:

- New removable cutlery and silverware baskets that fit in the door • New loading ease with 5-position upper rack and fold-down divider
- Automatic cycles with pushbutton controls
- Reversible maple work-surface tops
- Automatic dispensers for detergent and rinse conditioners • There's even a model with a built-in food warmer.

PRICES START AS LOW AS...
\$169⁹⁵

M. & Y. ELECTRIC

441 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-8212

Iona team wins Stanley snow race

STANLEY — Only 23 teams of the 39 entered in the Salmon Snowmobile Association cross-country race finished as an Iona, Idaho, trio ran away with the race by covering the grueling 100 miles in 2 hours and 34 minutes Sunday.

Stanley. For many, the race went flawlessly. Many others weren't so lucky as 12 snow machines piled up in a snow crater within the first five miles of the race.

Hospital Monday. Over 500 snowmobilers and spectators crowded into Stanley to watch the racers attack the rough course on a chilly but sunny Sunday.

Some of the race could be seen from Highway 93 as the racers sped along or crossed it at different points. But the grand finale came a little over two and one-half hours after the start of the race.

The team of Alfred Goldman, Harold Wulther and Gary Simmons sailed up the finish line to collect the first place trophies and the team prize of \$290.50.

A distant four minutes behind the first place team was another south-eastern Idaho team of Lyle Wadsworth, Iona; Don Neville, Idaho Falls, and Larry Jenkins, Rigby.

Ashton and Idaho Falls teams took third and fourth place trophies to make it a four place sweep for southeastern Idaho teams.

The women had their turn Saturday as they ran the first leg of the men's course in a 35-mile race. The Idaho Falls team of Karen Hurley, Carol Hurley and Ley Martin took this powder puff race in a time of 52 minutes.

Janet Schroeder, Karen Duncan and Violet Winter from Pocatello were close behind in second place.

Joyce Farmer, Jo Anna Ehrmantraut and Sahara Gulches from Bellevue raced to third place in the women's race. It was the only Magic Valley team to finish in the top three in either race.

Air crash injures 2

HAILEY, Idaho (UPI) — W. E. Thatcher, 50, Portland, Ore., and his son David, 13, and six relatives escaped serious injury Saturday when the plane in which they were flying crashed landed 13 miles south of Hailey.

Thatcher, the pilot, and son received injuries but the other six were unhurt from the mishap.

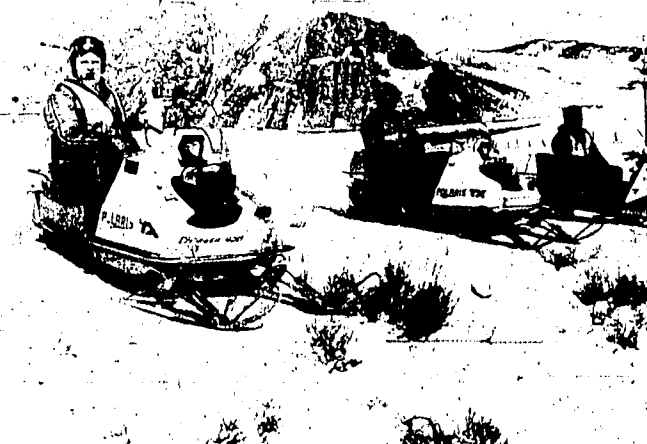
Thatcher reported he took off from the Hailey Airport and flew 13 miles when the left engine died. The plane was crash landed in the nearest field, where it skidded over frozen snow and came to rest on the far side of the road nearby.

The plane received minor damage. It is owned by Thatcher's construction company in Portland.



Off and running

LEAVING PIT STOP in the 100-mile cross-country snowmobile race near Stanley Sunday is a participant. Thirty-nine teams took part in the race. (Times-News photos by Mike Robertson)



Winners

WINNING TEAM of those entered in the men's division of the annual 100-mile snowmobile race at Stanley Sunday were Alfred Goldman, Harold Wulther, Gary Simmons, from left, all of Iona. The men completed the rough winter course in two hours and 34 minutes.

Larry Watson elected head of exceptional children's council

BUHL — Larry Watson, Twin Falls, was elected president of the Magic Valley Council for Exceptional Children Friday night during a meeting in Buhl.

Others elected were: Donna Archibald, Heyburn, vice president; Ruth Reed, Burley, secretary; Mattie Ratcliff, Twin Falls, treasurer, and Gladys Coxen, Twin Falls, membership chairman.

Dr. Garth Atwood, Buhl, spoke on the White House Conference on Children which

he attended recently in Washington, D.C. Special guests were Dr. Bob Grange, head of the speech pathology and audiology department at Idaho State University and Mrs. Eleanor Boehdal, special education consultant from the state department.

Others who were guests at the council meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Engelking, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Poppewell, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. George Day, Buhl; and Linda Miller, Buhl High

School senior who devotes an hour a day to special education at Buhl Elementary School. Engelking is superintendent of Buhl schools. Poppewell is principal of Buhl Elementary school, and Day is guidance counselor at Buhl High School.

Mrs. Rea Hill is special education teacher at Buhl. The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. April 1 at Price's Cafe, Burley.

Watson is psychologist for the Twin Falls School district.

Blaine
Cassia
Gooding
Elmore
Jerome
Lincoln
Muldoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, February 9, 1971

Major bills face house

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's 41st legislature began the fifth week of its first regular session today with major legislation up for final consideration in the House of Representatives.

With the half-way point of their projected 60-day session just one day away, House members scheduled a debate and voting on Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' plan to divert one-fourth of the inventory tax phase-out monies to the general fund.

Minority Leader Edward V. Williams, D-Lewiston, gave the proposal — designed to enrich the general fund by \$2.3 million and help balance Andrus' \$128.1 million budget — a 50-50 chance of passage when he discussed it during a weekend interview.

He called it the "big test" of the Democratic governor's revenue program and said "That's the one we can tell whether the republicans are going to accept or reject the governor's proposals."

"If that goes down the tube, of course, the budget is going to be reduced automatically by that amount."

Should the House kill it, he said, a proposal by Sen. Ray Rigby, D-Rexburg, to put all inventory tax phase-out monies into education may get an airing.

Williams said he did not believe Andrus is "locked in" to the \$28.1 million general fund budget and will be willing to look at alternatives. He said he doubted if the Democrats could get all of the governor's revenue proposals through the Republican-controlled legislature.

But he said he believes Andrus will resist strongly if the lawmakers try to cut the budget back to a figure of \$121 million or \$122 million as some Republicans are proposing.

"I think he will be extremely disturbed if a \$6 million cut comes out of education," Williams said, adding the only other places that large a cut can come from are health or welfare.

Also on the House third reading calendar for today are proposals to remove the property ownership qualification for voting in general obligation bond elections and to lower the minimum age for precinct committees of political parties to 18.

An important hearing also was on the legislative agenda. At 1:30 p.m. the lawmakers planned to take testimony on the proposed uniform consumer credit code.

Among its controversial provisions is one to repeal the state's usury law which sets a maximum on interest rates and allow them to be set by competition among lending institutions.

Vehicle recovered in river

GOODING — An Idaho National Guard Jeep stolen Jan. 31 from the armory in Gooding was recovered Friday from the waters of the Big Wood River about two and a half miles north of the Gooding Meat Packing Plant.

Gooding County deputy sheriff James Burke said the jeep was submerged in 15 feet of water. He was assisted in the search by two Gooding youths and late Thursday found tracks which appeared to lead off a bridge in the vicinity.

Although a search had been conducted previously, the tracks were not visible before because of a snow cover in the area.

Burke said Gooding County officers and Calvin Willard and Gary McLoughlin of the Idaho National Guard, found the Jeep Friday morning.

The two guardsmen made probing hooks and returned to the river with equipment to lift the vehicle from the river.

Radio equipment was reported to still be in the Jeep, but damage to the vehicle has not been determined.

Smoke damage

TWIN FALLS — Minor soot and smoke damage was done to a residence at 167 Pierce Street about 9 a.m. Monday, according to Twin Falls City firemen.

They said a pipe blew off on an oil furnace at the home owned by Donald Anderson.

Two trucks were dispatched and fans were used to clear smoke and soot from the house.

Babysits

ROBERT BAILEY of Wendell babysits at home while his wife, Ellen, works at a Wendell market. Bailey is still unable to work, due to badly frostbitten feet.

BAILEY DENIES selling Conquest's experiences

By MYRTLESCHRENK Times-News Correspondent

WENDELL — Robert Bailey told the Times-News today that he will be unable to work for "at least six months" due to his badly frostbitten feet.

Bailey said early reports that he suffered "mild" frostbite were erroneous. He is still under a doctor's care and will require skin grafts over a lengthy period of time. He said he has little or no feeling in one foot, has lost one toenail and has

seen the other nails turn black. Bailey's wife Ellen is working at Simerly's Market in Wendell in the interim, while Bailey babysits at home, caring for their 10-month-old son. Bailey also does much of the housework, hobbling about on his ailing feet.

Bailey confirmed a report that he has sold "many" of his experiences to Time, Inc., publishers of Time, Life and Fortune magazines. If and when the account is published —

but not until, Bailey emphasized — he will receive \$2,500 from the publisher.

Bailey denied, however, that he had sold any right to relate the experiences of Joe Conquest, his hunting companion who failed to survive their wintry ordeal. Bailey said he has "limited knowledge" of any arrangement made with Mrs. Sue Conquest, now living with her parents in Shoshone.

Bailey said today that he did not turn over a "diary" of the 63-day ordeal he underwent to Time, Inc., explaining that the account was written in three different parts. One portion was written in a small notebook in which he used to record his working hours while employed by P and S Trenching, Jerome.

While awaiting rescue with Conquest, Bailey said, he wrote an account of their daily experiences in the two-by-three-inch notebook. The account covers the period of Nov. 28 to Dec. 28, when he left Conquest to seek rescue.

Bailey said he left this notebook with Conquest, who added a few brief entries.

The second portion of the journal was written on several sheets of letter paper he found at the Copper Basin guard station, Bailey said today. The front of each sheet contained safety rules for forest personnel; he used the backs of several sheets to make a record of his experiences to that point.

The last part is written on a writing tablet, about the size of a stenographer's notebook, which he found at a summer ranch on his way down the Lost River, Bailey said.

Bailey said he still has these scraps of the famed diary, and did not agree with Time, Inc., to sell them for publication.

Bailey emphasized that any information pertaining to Conquest's experiences would be sold only with the express consent of Mrs. Conquest, and she would be remunerated on an equal basis for the information.

Home fire injures Buhl man

BUHL — Harold von Weller, Buhl, who was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday after a fire at his home, was released from the hospital over the weekend.

Mrs. von Weller said she returned home about 5:30 p.m. Friday and found smoke billowing from beneath the front door. When she opened the door the draft fanned the smoke into intense flames.

Mrs. von Weller slammed the door shut and ran to the home of a neighbor, Angus Schlappi, to call the fire department.

Schlappi grabbed a garden hose and directed water into the living room of the home to contain the blaze until firemen arrived.

When the fire department extinguished the flames, von Weller was found lying on the floor. He apparently had fallen, overcome by smoke, and received a cut on his head.

Nelson suffered internal injuries and was found in his wrecked pickup truck after it crashed into a utility pole one mile west and one mile south of Dietrich at 9 p.m. Friday. He was found by Idaho Power Co. repairmen checking a report of a power failure in the area, apparently caused by the accident.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Anderson said the man's 1970 vehicle was demolished. He told officers another vehicle forced him from the roadway. Bergin Ambulance, Shoshone, took the injured driver to Twin Falls for hospitalization.

Sheriff's officers said they planned to complete investigation of the accident today.

Rupert boy hit by auto

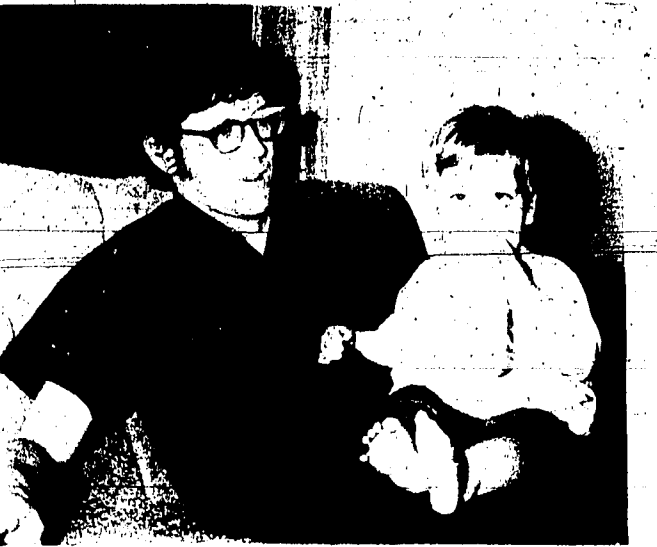
RUPERT — A Rupert youth, Patrick Gifford, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Greaves, suffered multiple abrasions and bruises before dawn today when he was hit by a car driven by Duane Peterson, 42, Rupert, at a three-way street intersection in the city.

Rupert police said the Gifford youth was apparently sitting on his bicycle at the side of the street, but had no lights on the bike.

A dog following the youngster also was hit, but no report on its condition was available.

The youth was taken to Minkdoka Memorial Hospital, where he is listed in good condition.

No citations were issued, police said.



ROBERT BAILEY of Wendell babysits at home while his wife, Ellen, works at a Wendell market. Bailey is still unable to work, due to badly frostbitten feet.

Bailey denies selling Conquest's experiences

By MYRTLESCHRENK Times-News Correspondent

WENDELL — Robert Bailey told the Times-News today that he will be unable to work for "at least six months" due to his badly frostbitten feet.

Bailey said early reports that he suffered "mild" frostbite were erroneous. He is still under a doctor's care and will require skin grafts over a lengthy period of time. He said he has little or no feeling in one foot, has lost one toenail and has

\$32,000 awarded in damage suit

BURLEY — A four-day damage trial asking repayment for alleged flood damages ended Friday in Fifth District Court with verdicts awarding more than \$32,000 to three plaintiffs.

The verdict ended a six-year dispute that had been dismissed by a district court judge, appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court and ordered tried again. In the interim, two of the plaintiffs died and their wives were named plaintiffs in their stead.

The plaintiffs were William Anderson, who was succeeded by his wife Ida Anderson on his

death; Wayne Gerrard, whose wife Vadna Gerrard was awarded the verdict, and Bernel Curtis. They claimed damages from alleged flooding in December, 1964, when the Dewey Dam on Marsh Creek broke.

The verdicts awarded \$14,500 to Mrs. Anderson, \$9,000 to Mrs. Gerrard and \$8,750 to Curtis. They had sought \$20,500, \$14,758 and \$11,390 respectively from the defendants, E. Leo Dewey and Irvine Dewey, both of Burley.

District Judge James M. Cunningham presided over the trial, which began last Tuesday.

Crash injures man

DIETRICH — A Twin Falls man, Glen Nelson, 42, insurance sales representative, was listed in serious condition today in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for injuries suffered in a Friday night traffic accident near Dietrich.

Nelson suffered internal injuries and was found in his wrecked pickup truck after it crashed into a utility pole one mile west and one mile south of Dietrich at 9 p.m. Friday. He was found by Idaho Power Co. repairmen checking a report of a power failure in the area, apparently caused by the accident.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Anderson said the man's 1970 vehicle was demolished. He told officers another vehicle forced him from the roadway. Bergin Ambulance, Shoshone, took the injured driver to Twin Falls for hospitalization.

Sheriff's officers said they planned to complete investigation of the accident today.



AMONG OFFICERS chosen when the Idaho Society of Farm and Ranch Managers and Appraisers met in Twin Falls are these three men. From left are Rodney Moore, Nampa, president; Art Duncan, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Rasmussen, Twin Falls, central director. Elbert Davis of Twin Falls is president-elect of the society.

Market Review

Idaho Magic Valley Weather

National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pep.
Atlanta	48	44	1.38
Boston	38	31	82
Buffalo	32	27	17
Charleston S.C.	68	52	28
Chicago	19	9	07
Columbus O.	32	24	16
Des Moines	37	15	00
El Paso	59	21	00
Houston	52	28	00
Indianapolis	27	16	01
Kansas City	16	04	00
Los Angeles	70	51	00
Memphis	40	20	41
Miami	78	73	00
Minneapolis	23	02	23
New Orleans	64	36	00
New York	40	34	1.24
Phoenix	72	37	00
Pittsburgh	33	31	09
Portland, Me.	41	28	00
Portland, Ore.	50	27	00
Raleigh	50	34	1.10
Richmond	44	35	1.37
St. Louis	24	03	04
Salt Lake City	41	24	00
San Francisco	56	40	00
Seattle	46	33	00
Spokane	35	21	00
Washington	42	35	00
Wichita	17	08	00

1 P.M. PRICES

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

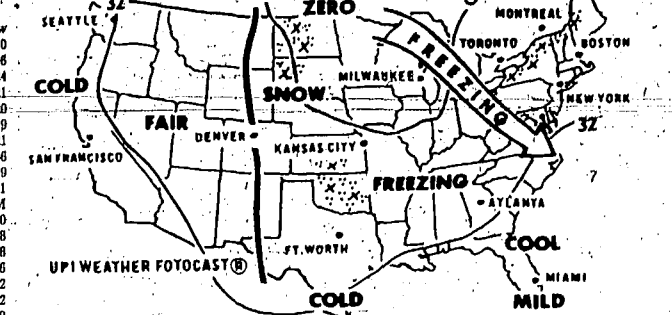
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Adm 300	147 1/4	Amalg	107 3/4
Am 300	147 1/4	Amalg	107 3/4
Am 300	147 1/4	Amalg	107 3/4
Am 300	147 1/4	Amalg	107 3/4
Am 300	147 1/4	Amalg	107 3/4

Dow Jones 2 p.m.

By United Press International

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	1071.24	+1.82
Indust	112.87	+0.12
Transp	112.87	+0.12
Chem	112.87	+0.12
Auto	112.87	+0.12
Steel	112.87	+0.12
Food	112.87	+0.12
Text	112.87	+0.12
Pharm	112.87	+0.12
Comm	112.87	+0.12
Met	112.87	+0.12
Oil	112.87	+0.12
Gen	112.87	+0.12
Div	112.87	+0.12
Yield	112.87	+0.12
Vol	112.87	+0.12

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Amalg	107 3/4	Amalg	107 3/4
Amalg	107 3/4	Amalg	107 3/4
Amalg	107 3/4	Amalg	107 3/4
Amalg	107 3/4	Amalg	107 3/4
Amalg	107 3/4	Amalg	107 3/4



No clouds in sight... DURING the night, snow or snow flurries will be found over parts of the north and central plains as well as near the lower Great Lakes region. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. The freezing line will dip deep into the southland. (UPI)

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Southeast Asian situation is having a marked impact and investors should be on the alert for any possible unfavorable developments there," according to E.F. Hutton & Co. Although the company sees certain indications that the current rally may be running out of steam, it feels it still is too early to be sure and adds, "In the meantime, we would have to assume that the path of least resistance is still pointed upward."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The decline in interest rates in certain prime public markets represents the biggest part of the total decline to be expected, F.I. DuPont, Glove Forgan & Co. says. Thus, the gap between the actual and potentially higher bond prices is "at this point limited, whereas the gap between current stock prices and potential prices is greater," it adds.

Fair, warmer through Tuesday

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity, North Side, Eshelby-Rupert area:
 Fair through Tuesday. Warmer days with highs 42 to 52. Lows 16 to 23. Probability of precipitation zero. Outlook for Wednesday, cloudy.
 Camas Prairie, Hatley and lower Wood River Valley:
 Fair through Tuesday. Warmer days. Highs in 30s. Lows zero to 10 below.

Commodity Futures
 11 a.m. Today

Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 A.M.
May Idaho Potatoes	4.57	4.57	4.53	4.53
Mar. Maine Potatoes	2.80	2.61	2.60	2.60
May Maine Potatoes	1.10	1.11	1.07	1.07
Feb. Live Cattle	31.80	32.05	32.16	32.12
June Live Cattle	31.80	32.05	31.70	31.72
Feb. Hogs	32.50	32.50	32.50	32.50
Mar. Wheat	153 1/4	154 1/4	153 1/4	153 1/4
Mar. Wheat	170 1/4	171 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4
Mar. Silver	161.80	162.80	161.60	161.60
July Silver	165.80	166.80	165.60	165.60

Grain

Commodity	Price	Prev. Price	Change
Mar. Wheat	153 1/4	154 1/4	-1 1/4
Mar. Wheat	170 1/4	171 1/4	-1 1/4
Mar. Silver	161.80	162.80	-1.00
July Silver	165.80	166.80	-1.00

Successful Investing
 By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—I am interested in your opinion of ELTRA Corp. I have shares at a cost of \$26 and am wondering about the growth potential of this company. I.M.

A—For the year ended September 30, 1970, ELTRA Corp. reported a 5 per cent decline in earnings on a 10.5 per cent increase in sales. This represents the first year-to-year decline in the firm's profits since the present company was formed in 1963, as the result of the merger of Electric Autolite into Mergenthaler Linotype. ELTRA experienced two sluggish quarters during 1970—March and June—due to the trucking strike, high costs of introducing new equipment in the Mergenthaler division, and plant opening and moving expenses.

However, some improvement was felt in the final 1970 period, and ELTRA came up with an 11.1 per cent earnings gain and a 11.4 per cent sales increase. This upturn is expected to continue into 1971. Many technologically improved systems have been and will be introduced which should generate substantial demand. And continued success is anticipated for the company's photocomposing systems, the Linotron lines, and the low-price phototypesetter. Rising sales are also forecast for the automotive sector (32 per cent of sales). Hold shares for further growth.

Q—Could you give me your opinion on Caroussel Fashions bought at 13 1/2 W.L.

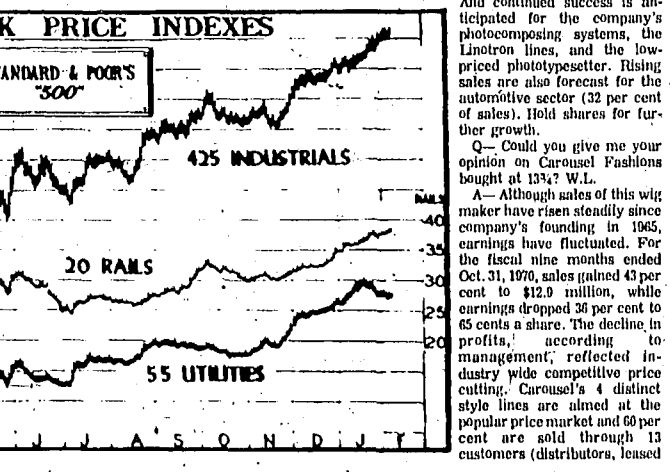
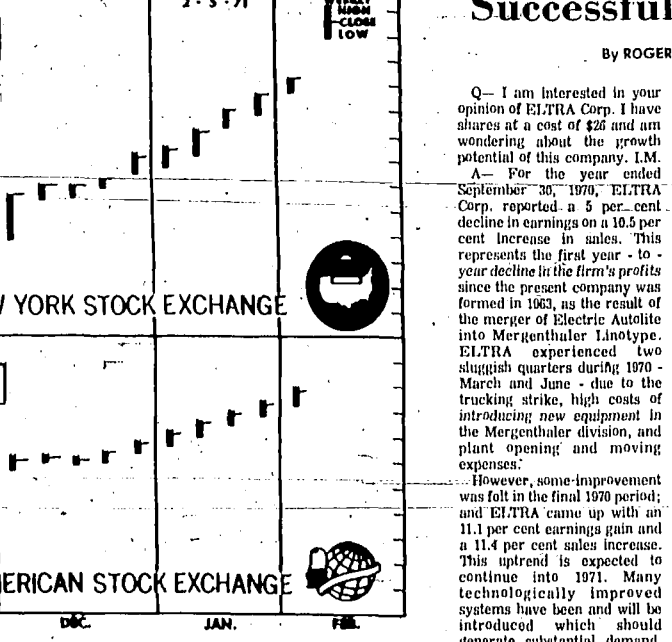
A—Although sales of this wig maker have risen steadily since the company's founding in 1965, earnings have fluctuated. For the fiscal nine months ended Oct. 31, 1970, sales (netted 43 per cent to \$12.0 million, while earnings dropped 30 per cent to 65 cents a share. The decline in profits," according to management, reflected income wide competitive price cutting. Caroussel's 4 distinct style lines are aimed at the popular price market and 60 per cent are sold through 13 customers (distributors, leased

Commodity Futures
 11 a.m. Today

Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 A.M.
May Idaho Potatoes	4.57	4.57	4.53	4.53
Mar. Maine Potatoes	2.80	2.61	2.60	2.60
May Maine Potatoes	1.10	1.11	1.07	1.07
Feb. Live Cattle	31.80	32.05	32.16	32.12
June Live Cattle	31.80	32.05	31.70	31.72
Feb. Hogs	32.50	32.50	32.50	32.50
Mar. Wheat	153 1/4	154 1/4	153 1/4	153 1/4
Mar. Wheat	170 1/4	171 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4
Mar. Silver	161.80	162.80	161.60	161.60
July Silver	165.80	166.80	165.60	165.60

Grain

Commodity	Price	Prev. Price	Change
Mar. Wheat	153 1/4	154 1/4	-1 1/4
Mar. Wheat	170 1/4	171 1/4	-1 1/4
Mar. Silver	161.80	162.80	-1.00
July Silver	165.80	166.80	-1.00



Quotations from Luis R. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

Quotations from Luis R. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—"It is hard for us cynics in the financial community to appreciate the shock effect of the President's catechumen Keynesian zealotry on those stolid middle American minds that are still glorying in our return to economic 'normalcy,'" Bradbury K. Thurlow of Hopple, Watson & Co. says. The company believes the administration is "engaging in manipulation of economic mass psychology on a scale never before attempted" and adds any attempt to "fine tune stockmarket forecasts in such an environment may be just as pointless as the government's attempts to 'fine tune the economy.'"

"Investors should rely more on prudent selection and less on general market performance from now on," the Argus Research Corp. observes. The company expects more turbulence than has been experienced since the big runup. "Events in Indochina and the Middle East may prove unsettling over the near term," Argus believes.

However, the company adds that with optimism there is "a tendency to chase rainbows" and urges investors to "select commitments carefully." The company believes the market is ripe for "a minor correction" and suggests investors prepare to take advantage of more attractive price levels.

"Business is not as good as the stock market, in fact, it is not good at all," W.E. Hutton & Co. says. However, the company notes that "there's nothing unusual about stocks anticipating with more enthusiasm than is reflected elsewhere. The company says the market may be helped by the sour business news likely to come in the weeks ahead because "it probably will make the administration... even more anxious to implement recovery measures."

See all the Washington's Birthday Sale Ads in next Sunday's Times-News.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	High	Low
Yesterday	43	18
Normal	41	22

LOCAL MAN QUALIFIES For PRESIDENT'S CABINET

LYLE USCOLA
 Finishes in Sierra Life's Top Seven

Twin Falls, Idaho, Lyle Uscola, Twin Falls, has been named to the 1971 President's Cabinet of SIERRA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Lyle was one of the company's top seven sales representatives for 1970. This is the fourth time Lyle has earned Sierra's top honor.

The Sierra Life President's Cabinet meets annually with Company President Fred M. Frazier to discuss and plan the year's sales and objectives. Mr. and Mrs. Uscola are now attending the 1971 Cabinet Meeting in Palm Springs, California.

THE SIERRA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
 HOME OFFICE: Twin Falls, Idaho

PRICES GET THE AXE

Lincoln group elects

SHOSHONE — Thomas L. Hutchison, Shoshone, is new president of the Lincoln County National Farm Organization. He succeeds Leonard Seltzer, Dietrich.

Ernest Hoesiger is vice-president; Mrs. Erna Peak, secretary, and Elmer Peak, treasurer.

More than 80 interested persons attended meeting at Shoshone to hear details of the new milk contract. Several counties were represented.

The new protein-based contract will provide for better payments due to a different grading system. The contract is now in effect by one of the local milk processors.

Leo Nuttal, of the national dairy committee, who is responsible for assembling the new contract, and several other officials of the NFO were present to explain the details of the contract and to answer questions.

Contracts on agenda

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone school board will meet at 8 p.m. today at the high school.

This is the regular meeting at which contracts for the school teaching staff are considered by the board.

appearances and personal appearances with such groups as the Blackwood Brothers Quartet.

Future plans call for a singing tour of the northwest states and a recording session with release of an album of their favorite numbers.

A unique performing group will be the Last Resorts, who specialize in blue grass music. Members of this group who call Buhl their headquarters are Ebben-Avery, bass guitar, Cliff Hoak, fiddle, mandolin, Wes Stewart, Twin Falls, rhythm guitar, and Ben Lozier, Twin Falls, banjo.

Kathy Trenkle, Twin Falls, will be one of several single artists appearing on the programs. She has been singing country music since she was 12 years old and for the past seven years has appeared before public groups, banquets and has sung with such groups as the Rondevoos, Missills and Outcasts.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All of one special low rate. Every sale listed in This Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

FEBRUARY 9

BERNARD HOFFMAN
Advertisement: February 7
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 10

W.J. (MIKE) O'HARROW
Advertisement: February 8
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 11

JESS HOWERTON & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: February 12
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mackley

FEBRUARY 11

PERRY & CHARLES PIERCE
Advertisement: February 9
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 12

BOYD C. COLE ESTATE
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 13

LEWIS HARMON
Advertisement: February 11
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 16

BOB D. MAXWELL & JOHN PATTERSON
Advertisement: February 14
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 17

GEORGE & BETTY JESSE
Advertisement: February 15
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 18

REX MACALIN
Advertisement: February 15
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 18

LYLE DAISS
Advertisement: February 16
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mackley



Gospel singers ...

COUNTRY MUSIC has many faces. The King's Witnesses, a well known Treasure Valley performing group will add their talents in gospel music to the Magic Valley Country Music Jamboree in Twin Falls' CSI auditorium Feb. 15, 16 and 17. The three night jamboree will raise funds for Harbor House of Magic Valley and its new permanent building fund.

Annual jamboree nets top talent

TWIN FALLS — For those who enjoy the talent of Merle Haggard, Johnny Cash, Buck Owens or maybe Roy Clark, Bonnie Guitar and Dolly Partin, Feb. 15, 16 and 17 will be big nights in Twin Falls.

These stars will not be performing in Twin Falls on those nights but some local counterparts will be giving out with their own versions of that popular country western music in the annual jamboree of the Magic Valley Country Music Association.

Performers will be attending from many southern Idaho communities and each night's program will feature a variety from gospel to blue grass music groups with a mixture of country swing, rock and even a few hillbilly groups.

As in the past the Country Music Association will donate its versatile talent to help raise funds for Harbor House, a temporary foster child care facility in Twin Falls which has embarked on a new building

program. Last year the association, with two nights of jamboree programs, provided about \$2,500 for the center.

Two CSI scholarships will also be given music students and other small gifts are being considered by the association.

One of the popular Twin Falls groups performing will be Bruce Thomason and the Rondevoos. The group consists of Bruce and Judy Thomason a man and wife music making team, and Jim Williams and Bob Tate. They have been performing together only the past year but have become popular for night club appearances, public gatherings and special engagements.

Specializing in country music and a bit of "rock", the group will be appearing two nights during the jamboree. Judy who furnishes the rhythm and vocal while Bruce furnishes bass guitar; Williams plays lead guitar and Tate plays drums.

One of several gospel singing groups will be the Kings Wit-

nesses, from the Treasure Valley area of western Idaho. A relatively new singing group, they have been organized less than a year and have appeared in many church services, youth meetings and programs throughout the northwest.

Members of the group include Dan Duncan, formerly of Twin Falls, who serves as manager and plays lead guitar and sings baritone; Terry Exley, rhythm guitarist and lead vocalist and his brother Dwayne Exley who plays bass guitar and sings tenor. The group is accompanied on piano by Dwayne's wife Sherri.

Sherri and Dwayne reside in Nampa where Dwayne is a carpenter when not singing gospel music. Terry and his wife reside in Nampa and he is engaged in the finance business while Dan and wife Audrey make their home in Boise.

During their brief organization the King's Witnesses have performed in numerous concerts, television

Business consultants helped by mod image

NEW YORK (UPI)—Innovative Management, Inc. (IMI) is an unusual management consultant company even in these permissive days.

Nobody on the staff is over 30. There are five mustaches, two beards and only one short haircut on the staff. A suit is a rare sight in its Cambridge, Mass., townhouse office which resounds with stereo music. One staff member lives in a camper. Three travel by motorcycle. During the spring and summer barbecues are held in the yard outside the office.

Founded by a 25-year-old who lives in a commune, IMI has been successful despite its mod image, or maybe because of it. It deals only with small and emerging business—many of which are being started by young university talent shying away from the hassle of corporate suites. It also

operates on the old-fashioned theory that you can accomplish more by action than talk.

"It's a growing but neglected field," said George Cloutier, the founder, a Harvard Business School graduate from Portland, Maine. "More and more people, especially business students turned off by the corporate way of life, are starting their own businesses or joining small ones. Many of them need advice and the large consulting firms often are too expensive or lack the know-how to advise small operations."

"We work on a performance basis, without a contract, and our rates are 50 to 60 per cent cheaper," Cloutier said. "Our selling point is our implementation philosophy. We don't write a report; we implement our recommendations."

Example: one computer graphics firm, after losing an Air Force contract, tried unsuccessfully

fully to sell its product in the civilian market. After setting up a marketing program, IMI went out and made the first two sales. "One netted four times what our fee was costing," Cloutier said.

Another time IMI hired and trained a sales force for a Massachusetts cable TV outfit and boosted sales 10 per cent in two months.

IMI estimates billings of \$250,000 for the year and it seems to be attracting talent. Its 12 full time and 10 part-time staffers all have M.B.A. degrees.

Cloutier, who as Harvard undergraduate (cum laude) helped found "Operation March"—the first computer dating service—says IMI will open another office in New York City in April. But it won't be easy since "nobody wants to work in New York," he said.

Farm labor bill backed

HANSEN — Members of the Hansen Community Farm Bureau adopted a resolution endorsing an anti-strike bill when they met Friday at the Hansen Grange Hall, according to Jack Long, president.

The bill, which would allow no strikes against farmers without due notice is now before the Idaho Legislature.

Rezoning proposal hearing Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Planning and Zoning Commission members of Twin Falls County have scheduled a public hearing for Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the county judicial building on rezoning of the property of Lynn Hempleman southeast of Twin Falls.

Hempleman has asked for a change from the present agricultural zone to agriculture-residential in order to allow for development of a mobile home park, miniature golf course and other improvements.

A previous request for similar development was denied by the county planning and zoning commission and by county commissioners.

Zoning board chairman Stuart Swan said the property is generally three miles south and

Announcing

McVEY'S Inc. ANNOUNCE
SALES and SERVICE FOR THE
MILTON PRECISION Planter



Wm badges

HIGH SCOUT HONORS were presented to these four members of Boy Scout Troop No. 65, sponsored by the First Christian Church, during services Sunday morning. Eagle Scout awards went to, above, from left, Scott Jensen and Mike Jensen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jensen, and John Hartwell, below, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hartwell. Kelly Tazima, lower right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Beer, received the "God and Country Award," from Rev. Jay Jones, pastor of the church.

Honor roll listed

FILER — The Filer High School honor roll for the semester has been released by Arthur Chaburn, principal.

Seniors on the list include Kris Annis, Joanne Chambers, Martha Jones, Kathy Krieh, Mike Ochaner, Phyllis Peterson, Lucinda Reinke and Jo Ann Vincent.

Juniors are Larry Andrews, Barbara Schaefer and Janice Shepherd. Sophomores include Bob Bynon, Sady Heaps, Ronald Jones, Douglas Lincoln and Brenda Moyer.

Freshmen named to the roll include Cindy Miller, Mary Nell Pastoor, Lonn Thaele, Janie Vincent, Angela Ward and Kathy Williams.

News Of Record

MINDOKA COUNTY
Magistrate Court
Fined for speeding were: Cherle M. Bottom, Rupert; Elvita Gulbranson, Rupert; Donald Jones, Decatur, Ill., \$10 each; Angeline Reynolds, Rupert, \$15.50; Larry Brown, Twin Falls, \$22.50; Carole Wright, Rupert, \$21.50; Michael L. Schofield, Burley, \$37.50; Nyle W. Mallery, Caldwell, \$24.50; Gaylon M. Kid, Heyburn, \$25.50; Gloria M. Skaker, Rupert, \$29.50; Gary D. Kraus, Rupert, \$23; L. Dee Smith, Boise, \$20; Oliver G. Anderson, Albion, \$15, and Nard Jones, Malad, \$15.

Basic rule violation: Jack L. Ryan, Salt Lake City, \$34.50; Esperanza Valdez, \$12.50; Theon Price, Heyburn, \$12.50; Jesse L. Bateman, Rupert, \$34.50; Allen E. Maxson, Paul, \$15.

Driving on a daylight license: Paul Garza, Paul, \$12.50.

Leaving scene of accident: Jesus Martinez, Rupert, \$27.50.

DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE
Idaho State Inspection Station #1
• Motor Tune-up • Brakes
• Alignment • Balancing
417 Main E. 733-8213

FREE CABLE VISION CONNECTION THRU FEB. 13

5 Channels of TV
4 Channels of F.M. Music

MONDAY PROGRAMS
Enjoy One Of These Shows: Neen Calling, Our Men Flint, Or Banning

PHONE 733-6230
Cable Vision of Twin Falls, Kimberly and Filer

AUCTION

THE O'HARROW FARM AUCTION

Having sold the farm I will sell the following: Located 5 miles south and 1 mile west then 1/4 mile North of Jerome, Idaho or from the Jerome Golf Course go 1 mile north and 1 mile west then 1/4 mile north, Watch for sale signs.

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1971

Sale time 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by OES Magic Chapter 82

TRACTORS — SWATHER — BALER

Massey Harris 33 gas tractor with 3 point hitch, wide front end and in good condition throughout — 1948 John Deere M tractor with wide front end and runs like a clock has a J.D. 16 inch plow and J.D. cultivator to be sold with unit — Minneapolis Moline 9 tractor runs good — International H tractor for parts — Heaton 260 12 foot swather in top condition with hay conditioner — Massey Ferguson No. 10 string tie P.T.O. baler.

Ferguson 30 Tractor with heavy duty manure loader with live power
Allis Chalmers 8 Tractor

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

International tumble plow 16 inch 2 way on rubber — John Deere steel 3 section harrow with folding drawbar — Eversman 8 foot automatic land leveler — Renovator 7 footer on steel pull type — Tandem disc pull type

PLANTING & HAYING & OTHER EQUIPMENT

International 20 hole single disc grain drill with seeder attachment and metal boxes — John Deere 4 row bean planter with 3 point hitch — John Deere No. 5-7 foot mower — John Deere Chariot type side delivery rake — Hay-o-vator 20 foot hay pile with gas motor — Kinnsman post hole digger P.T.O. operated — Spreadmaster tandem wheel P.T.O. operated manure spreader (a real worker) — Tandem wheel hay wagon 16-footer — International burr mill with 50 foot endless belt to be sold separate — International 2 way single bottom plow

MISCELLANEOUS

Forney 180 amp welder-grinder and motor — R & W treadle grinder — 4 heat housers — Moll chain saw — Corral poles — angle and scrap iron — bolts — 2 boom poles — cable — forage — stone — 2 cyclone seeders — gas cans — hiller digger — log chains — set of tap and die — 2 rolls of woven wire — grease — grease guns — Oak ladder — Chick feeders & waterers — 2 electric brooders — 4 sets of hammers — 1 HP electric motor — endless belt — Jackson fork — Baled hay fork — cross cut saw — forks — shovels and a good assortment of miscellaneous articles including 35 years of accumulations.

Set of Dual Burrs
Demptor Tool Bar with 4 coil spring shanks, spring loaded Eversman Ditcher with hydraulic ram on rubber set of 28" duals for Ford or Ferguson

— YOUNG CATTLE —

8 Holstein Open Heifers (5 ready to breed) — 5 HOLSTEIN DAIRY HEIFER

CALVES OUT OF ABOVE MENTIONED COWS.

TRUCKS, CASH

W. J. (MIKE) O'HARROW, Owner
Sale managed by Messersmith Auction Service

Auctioneers: John Wirt, Wendell, Wayne Kimbly, Kaye Wall, Kaye Wall, Jim Messersmith, Jerome

Clark, J. W. Messersmith of Gem State Realty of Twin Falls, Idaho Times News Ad Printing

Shaw sinks 2 pressure putts for Hawaii prize

HONOLULU (UPI)—Happy-go-lucky Tom Shaw of Milwaukie, Ore., sank two pressure-packed birdie putts Sunday to win the \$40,000 first prize in the Hawaiian Open with a sizzling 15-under-par 273.

Shaw shot a 69 to beat Miller Barber by a single stroke after coming from behind with a 15-foot putt on the 70th hole and a six-footer on the 71st.

The victory makes the colorful, blond Oregonian the leading money winner on the 1971 tour with \$89,752 and this year's only double winner. He also captured the Bing Crosby Open.

Barber birdied two of the last three holes for a 68 and a four-round score of 274. In third place was DeWitt Weaver with 275 based on his final round of 71.

Arnold Palmer fired a 73 and was deadlocked at 277 in fourth place with Hubert Green who shot a 68 and 1968 Hawaiian winner Lee Trevino who had a 70.

Defending champion Bruce Crampton came next at 278 with a closing round of 72. Billy Casper was at 284 along with PGA champion Dave Stockton who closed with a frustrating 78. Jack Nicklaus finished at 287.

"I only hit five greens the first nine holes and for a while there I didn't think I would be able to finish the way I was going," said Shaw.

He added his heart sank when he missed a three-foot putt and took a bogey on No. 14, losing the lead.

"I figured then that if I could play the remaining holes in one-under-par I could possibly win or get into a playoff."

"I started flying the ball at the flag after that bogey. Fortunately, instead of just getting one birdie I got two."

Weaver won \$14,200, his biggest purse in more than half a decade on the pro tour.

Shaw, Palmer and Weaver had started the final round in the \$200,000 tournament tied for the lead at 12-under. But the 41-year-old Palmer, seeking his 10th tour title since December 1969, faded fast with a couple of early bogeys.

Then the title chase developed into a neck-and-neck scramble between the two younger players, Shaw and Weaver.

Barber, who had been hanging two or three strokes back, closed fast to take second place away from Weaver. Barber collected \$22,800.

The 28-year-old Shaw led by two strokes early in the final round but Weaver, a long hitter from Atlanta, birdied holes 11 and 12 for a tie.

Shaw then bogied the 14th and fell behind by a stroke. But he regained the lead with his two birds on greens bordering the ocean when he hit beautiful approach shots despite tricky winds blowing across the Wai'anae Country Club course.

Weaver, 31, then dropped another stroke back by bogeying the par-three 17th.

Shaw, an unpredictable golfer

who has a reputation of being a tiger when he makes the halfway cut, upheld his image with the victory. He started the year by tying for 10th in the Los Angeles Open, then won the Crosby Clambake by two strokes over Palmer but missed the cut in the next two tournaments.

Shaw's age has been as mysterious as his golf game. He's listed as 28 in PGA records but some of the other



pros claim he's older, probably 32. "Tom says he's 28," said a PGA official. "So that's what we go with."

Shaw started the Hawaiian Open with a 68 but few fans took notice until the second round when he started running in putts from all over the greens and shot a 67 to steal the halfway lead from Palmer and Weaver.

Tom says he's 28, said a PGA official. "So that's what we go with."

Shaw started the Hawaiian Open with a 68 but few fans took notice until the second round when he started running in putts from all over the greens and shot a 67 to steal the halfway lead from Palmer and Weaver.

Lakers defeat S.F. 119-104

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Jerry West netted 37 points and Happy Hairston added 24 Sunday night to lead the streaking Los Angeles Lakers to a 119-104 important win over the San Francisco Warriors.

The victory gave the Lakers a commanding five-game lead over the Warriors, Los Angeles has won five games in a row while San Francisco has dropped three straight.

The contest between the two West Coast rivals had been tight until two minutes into the third quarter. After the Warriors had tied the score at 60 apiece, the Lakers ripped off 24 of the next

35 points to ice their ninth successive win at home. In the pivotal third period, San Francisco made good on only six of 17 field goal attempts. The Lakers also out rebounded Nate Thurmond and company 19-9 in that quarter.

San Francisco fell seven games behind the Lakers in the all-important loss column. They have only 21 games remaining on their schedule.

Thurmond had one of his better games in Los Angeles, collecting 24 points while Jeff Mullins contributed 19 for the losers.

points and Hairston swishing in lead at the end of the first 10, Los Angeles pulled to a 30-27 quarter.

INTRODUCING.
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
MILTON BEET PLANTERS
McVEY'S INC.

VOLUME BUYING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE—VOLUME BUYING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE—VOLUME BUYING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE



FARM TIRE

SPECIALS



Pickoff

TAKING THE BALL OFF Jerry Lucas' head, Jerry West of the Lakers pulls down a rebound under Los Angeles' basket. The Lakers spurred in the third quarter and went on to whip San Francisco 119-104 in an important battle between the coast teams. (UPI)

Portland streaks past Cavaliers

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The red-hot Portland Trail Blazers won a club record four straight games Sunday night by bopping Cleveland, another expansion club, 112-103.

The victory gave the Blazers a 7-2 advantage over the Cavaliers so far this season. Rookie Geoff Petrie collected 24 points and a game-high 10 assists for Portland which enjoyed a 26-point lead at 103-77 with 7:29 remaining.

Portland outscored the Cavaliers 19-2 at the end of the second quarter to take a 55-49 halftime advantage.

Gary Gregor of the Blazers scored seven of those 10 points and also hit the first two baskets of the third quarter. However, he was banished from the game on a punching foul with 8:18 left in the third period. Gregor finished with 19 points.

Stan McKenzie contributed 17 points and Rick Adelman 16 to the Portland attack while Shaler Hallmon, starting in place of injured Jim Barnett, tallied 14 points and pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds.

The Blazers, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

Marti takes Ontario meet

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI)—Tour veteran Fred Marti shot a four-under-par 67 Sunday to capture the \$25,000 United Air Lines-Ontario Open by four strokes with a 72-hole total of 271.

Marti carried a two-stroke lead into the final day over John Jacobs who shot a 69 on his last round to finish second at 275. First place was worth \$5,000 to Marti, Baytown, Tex. Jacobs earned \$3,000 for his second place finish.

Playing steady golf throughout the tournament, Marti was 13 under and his 271 broke the tournament record of 276 set by Al Gelberger in 1961.

Graham has Caracas win

CARACAS (UPI)—Australia's David Graham fought off a last round drive by Tommy Bolt of the United States to win the Caracas Open by a single stroke Sunday.

The 24-year-old golfer from Melbourne shot a one-under-par 69 over the narrow, sun-baked Valle Arriba Golf Club course for a total 272, eight under par, and first prize money of \$4,000. Bolt, of Sarasota, Fla., shot a 68 in his efforts to cut down Graham's two-stroke lead at the beginning of the final round over the 6,188-yard course.

Condors rap Carolina

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Stow Johnson scored 28 points and collected 18 rebounds as the Pittsburgh Condors handed the Carolina Cougars their 11th straight loss in this city, 121-101, Sunday night in an American Basketball Association game.

The Condors, outbounding the Cougars 90-70, held an 11-4 lead after the first nine minutes of play. They gradually expanded the gap to 22 points early in the fourth quarter—their biggest lead of the night.

Skeeter Swift had 22 points for the Condors and George Thompson contributed 21 with 13 of them in the third period. Pittsburgh's Mike Lewis grabbed 22 rebounds.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

The Cougars, who have never won a game in Pittsburgh, were led by Joe Caldwell and Bobby Verga, both of them with 18 points.

Rockets tip Sonics

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Tiny Calvin Murphy and towering Elvin Hayes combined to help the San Diego Rockets crush the slumping Seattle SuperSonics 121-107 Sunday night in the National Basketball Association.

Murphy, a 5-9 lightning-quick rookie guard, repeatedly drove through the Sonics for easy baskets as he scored 18 second-quarter points to give the Rockets a 60-51 halftime lead.

Seattle, playing without player-coach Lonny Wilkens who has a pulled groin muscle, climbed back to within two points early in the fourth quarter, 87-85.

But Hayes hit four long jumpers to lead San Diego on a scoring spree as they out-pointed the Sonics, 26-12, over the next six minutes to put the game away.

Hayes had 32 points to lead all scorers and Murphy added 25 for the Sonics, Spencer Haywood had 25 and Dick Snyder 23.

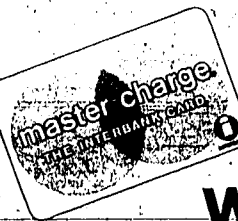
4 Ply Nylon			
Size	*Price	Fed. Tax	
9 x 24 ...	\$35.29	\$2.48	
10 x 24 ...	\$42.19	\$3.16	
10 x 28 ...	\$48.29	\$3.46	
10 x 38 ...	\$61.79	\$4.53	
11 x 28 ...	\$55.08	\$4.20	
11 x 38 ...	\$70.47	\$5.37	
6 Ply Nylon			
Size	*Price	Fed. Tax	
11 x 38 ...	\$80.86	\$5.75	
12 x 38 ...	\$86.58	\$6.43	
15.5x38 ...	\$104.00	\$7.69	

*All Prices Exchange with usable tire

No Down Payment
No Finance Charges
No Annual Interest Rate

(ON APPROVED CREDIT)

"The Men Who Know Tires Best!"



WE WELCOME YOUR BANK CARDS

- BURLEY
- BURL
- GOODING
- RUPERT
- JEROME
- PAUL
- TWIN FALLS
- WENDELL

VOLUME BUYING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE—VOLUME BUYING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE—VOLUME BUYING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Cue Bid Proves Useful Device

NORTH		
AKQJ9		
AK105		
J		
AQ100		
WEST (D)		
1086		
73		
AKQ74		
K82		
EAST		
7543		
J84		
1053		
765		
SOUTH		
A2		
Q982		
882		
J43		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1	♠	1
Pass	2	Pass
Pass	3	Pass
Pass	4	Pass
Pass	5	Pass
Pass	6	Pass
Pass	7	Pass
Pass	8	Pass
Pass	9	Pass
Pass	10	Pass
Pass	11	Pass
Pass	12	Pass
Pass	13	Pass
Pass	14	Pass
Pass	15	Pass
Pass	16	Pass
Pass	17	Pass
Pass	18	Pass
Pass	19	Pass
Pass	20	Pass
Pass	21	Pass
Pass	22	Pass
Pass	23	Pass
Pass	24	Pass
Pass	25	Pass
Pass	26	Pass
Pass	27	Pass
Pass	28	Pass
Pass	29	Pass
Pass	30	Pass
Pass	31	Pass
Pass	32	Pass
Pass	33	Pass
Pass	34	Pass
Pass	35	Pass
Pass	36	Pass
Pass	37	Pass
Pass	38	Pass
Pass	39	Pass
Pass	40	Pass
Pass	41	Pass
Pass	42	Pass
Pass	43	Pass
Pass	44	Pass
Pass	45	Pass
Pass	46	Pass
Pass	47	Pass
Pass	48	Pass
Pass	49	Pass
Pass	50	Pass
Pass	51	Pass
Pass	52	Pass
Pass	53	Pass
Pass	54	Pass
Pass	55	Pass
Pass	56	Pass
Pass	57	Pass
Pass	58	Pass
Pass	59	Pass
Pass	60	Pass
Pass	61	Pass
Pass	62	Pass
Pass	63	Pass
Pass	64	Pass
Pass	65	Pass
Pass	66	Pass
Pass	67	Pass
Pass	68	Pass
Pass	69	Pass
Pass	70	Pass
Pass	71	Pass
Pass	72	Pass
Pass	73	Pass
Pass	74	Pass
Pass	75	Pass
Pass	76	Pass
Pass	77	Pass
Pass	78	Pass
Pass	79	Pass
Pass	80	Pass
Pass	81	Pass
Pass	82	Pass
Pass	83	Pass
Pass	84	Pass
Pass	85	Pass
Pass	86	Pass
Pass	87	Pass
Pass	88	Pass
Pass	89	Pass
Pass	90	Pass
Pass	91	Pass
Pass	92	Pass
Pass	93	Pass
Pass	94	Pass
Pass	95	Pass
Pass	96	Pass
Pass	97	Pass
Pass	98	Pass
Pass	99	Pass
Pass	100	Pass

depends on a club finesse, but the bidding has indicated that the club finesse will work.

Jim: "There is still some confusion at the average player level about the meaning of this bid but there is none in JACOBY MODERN where the cue bid that follows a double is used as a forcing bid."

Opal: "When you do hold the enemy suit you can jump in it if your holding is overwhelming; pass and bid it later or just pass and keep on passing."

Jim: "Sometimes this pass pays very nice dividends. Once in awhile your opponents will get into real trouble if you just sit back and let them bid. As we have mentioned before in this column, you don't have to wear a fur hat to be a trapper."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Oswald: "Buck in the early days of contract a few enterprising bidders might get to six hearts with the North-South cards. North would double one diamond just as North did today and South would make the same one-heart response. The old time North would follow up with a jump directly to the heart game and it would be a most unusual South player who would find another bid."

Jim: "Today's North players follow their double with a cue bid of West's bid suit. This is an all-purpose forcing bid to show a very good hand. South continues to two hearts to see what is coming next and North jumps to the heart game. This tells South that North is interested in further bidding."

Oswald: "South doesn't have much but he has enough to show his spade ace, whereupon North goes right to six. The slam de-

JACOBY MODERN, the System for the Seventies, is available through this newspaper. Send name, address, zip code and \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o (Name Newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (first three digits local zip code), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1	♠	1	♠
Pass	2	Pass	2
Pass	3	Pass	3
Pass	4	Pass	4
Pass	5	Pass	5
Pass	6	Pass	6
Pass	7	Pass	7

You, South, hold:

♠ 7 4 3 2 ♣ Q 9 8 ♠ K 10 4 3

What do you do now?

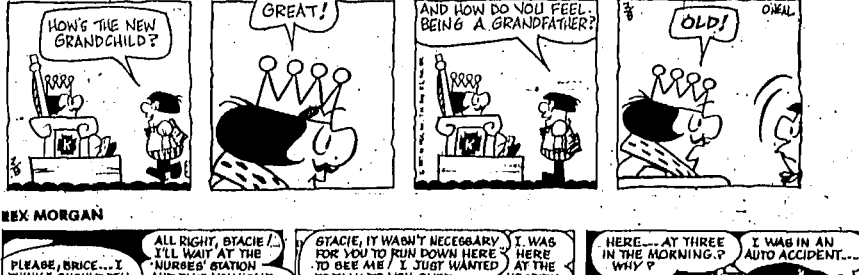
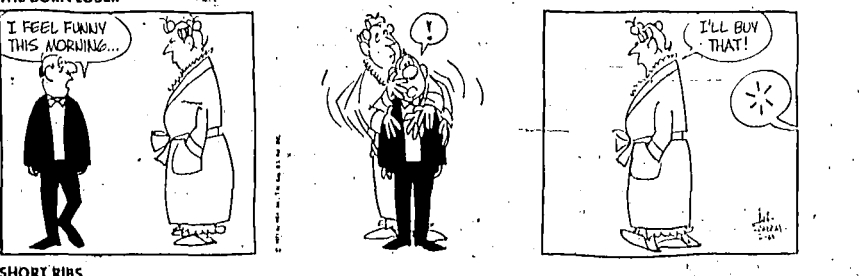
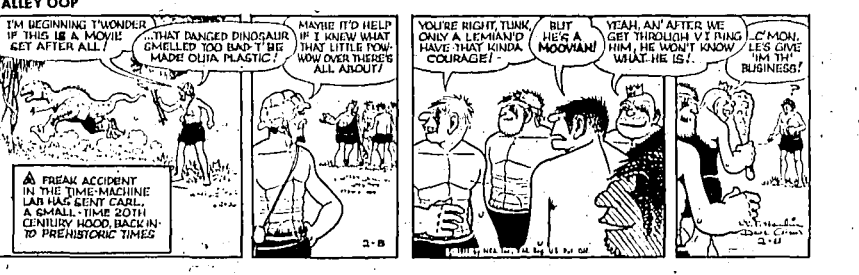
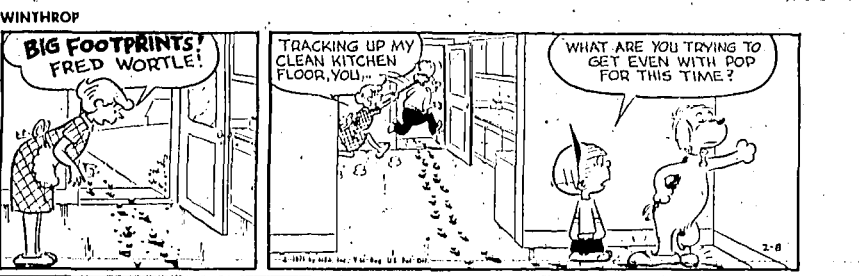
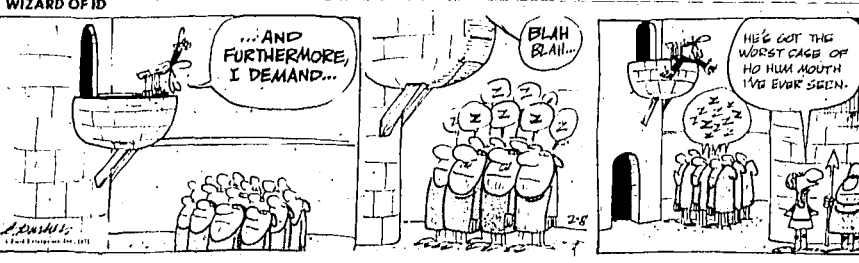
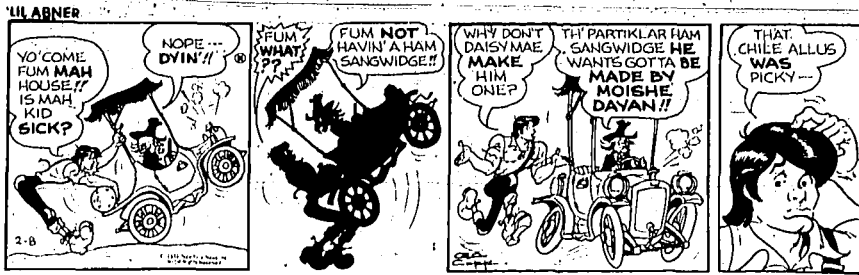
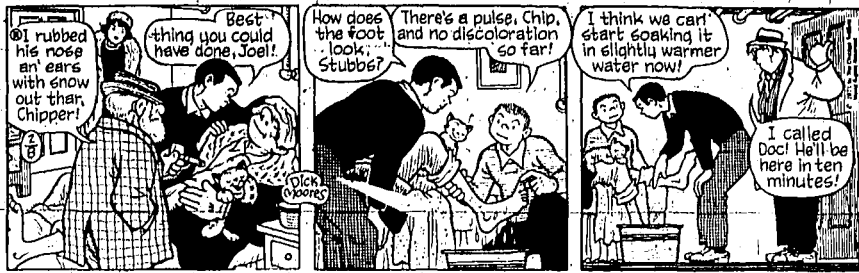
A—Bid three clubs. Your partner is showing a big hand but he might have very good clubs and poor spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues by jumping to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

GASOLINE ALLEY



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

Q. "DID PERRY MASON ever lose a case?" A. Never... Q. "How many West Point cadets drop out?" A. Maybe a third... Q. "The first names of Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck, please." A. Richard and Alva, respectively... Q. "Is it true the cars in this country outnumber the bathtubs?" A. That's right... Q. "Do cuckoo birds cuckoo?" A. No, they just cluck.

HERE'S an intriguing ad that turned up in the classified columns: "Wanted—Young skinny wily fellow, not under 18. Must be expert rider willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred." Are you acquainted with some youth who might be interested in checking it out? Too late, too late. By more than a century. It was the advertisement that enticed Buffalo Bill Cody and others into the conference whereat was started the famous Pony Express.

ANYTIME there are 52 or more customers in a supermarket, one is a shoplifter, those are the latest odds... THE FOURTH most popular hymn of all time, the pollsters say, is "Rock of Ages"... ANOTHER THING a good secretary ought to know is her typewriter has about 2,200 separate parts.

CABIN FEVER is what you call it, that unholy blue mood you get when you're penned up too long indoors. Used to be common among woodsmen snowed in for the winter. But the worst case of cabin fever in all history, I guess, was that imposed upon Mrs. Dennis Otley of Askrigg, England. Her husband, a tailor, locked her up in their house before he went to work every day of their married life. And they were married 52 years. Mrs. Otley explained all this to the townfolk after Mr. Otley passed on. But by that time, her cabin fever had become so severe, they subsequently learned that she had continued to cook and serve Mr. Otley's dinner every evening until she too died.

FIRST THING most any girl is asked to do when she joins a dramatic class is lower her voice. By one full octave, if possible. That's what's wrong with the usual American woman's voice, it's too high. Many a soldier, who has married a German girl while serving in Europe, says her low mellow voice was the first big attraction. This fact is taken from card No. 17B in our Love and War man's file of tips to the single girl in search of a husband.

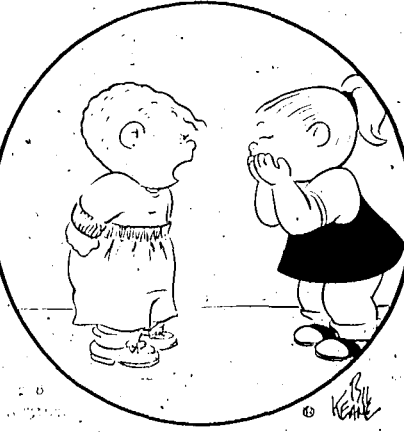
A HOUSTON JEWELER tells me he knows a pretty little kindergarten teacher who makes a hobby of becoming engaged. And after the gentleman friend of the moment presents her with a diamond ring, she takes said ring to the shop, replaces the diamond with a zircon, then picks a fight, returns the ring, and breaks the engagement. He says she now wears a pendant decorated with one full-carat diamond surrounded by five half-carat stones. How would you like to have that young lady teaching your tots? No? Oh.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 9068, Seattle, Wash. 98199

OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

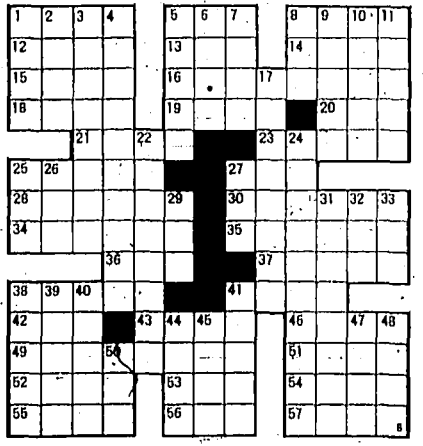
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Pleasure	31 You	61 No
2 Worthwhile	32 Respond	62 House
3 Capable	33 If	63 Derived
4 Trust	34 Money	64 Long
5 Swap	35 Like	65 And
6 Stay	36 Late	66 Friend
7 See	37 To	67 How
8 Affairs	38 Sorrow	68 Through
9 Progressive	39 Making	69 Far
10 Money	40 Away	70 Slow
11 Bet	41 Opportunity	71 Overturn
12 You'll	42 Over	72 Discard
13 Money	43 Now	73 Need
14 Progress	44 Be	74 Up
15 Better	45 Hours	75 Unrelated
16 Fear	46 Require	76 Slowed
17 To	47 Affectation	77 Slight
18 Be	48 Could	78 Conduct
19 At	49 Could	79 Slow
20 Can	50 Love	80 Aided
21 Some	51 You're	81 About
22 Make	52 What	82 Be
23 Interesting	53 You	83 Persist
24 Wait	54 Get	84 Inequal
25 Will	55 Can	85 Down
26 Bring	56 Bring	86 Down
27 Be	57 Benefit	87 Guilt
28 Honesty	58 Something	88 Somewhat
29 Holding	59 Self-control	89 Trip
30 Give	60 Mode	90 Considerably
31 Good	61 Adverse	91 Neutral

Dickens' Works

- ACROSS
- Surrey
 - Weller
 - A — of Two Cities
 - Three-handed
 - Arab garment
 - Howlin
 - Learning
 - Wilkins
 - Mine opening
 - Form of "to be"
 - Adam's spouse
 - Tiber
 - Pathered
 - Inspired
 - Moor
 - Shook the head
 - Sultan's decesses
 - Spinach
 - For example
 - Full of fissures
 - Stock privy
- DOWN
- Dunes
 - for instance
 - grammatically
 - Skin (suffix)
 - Narrow inlet
 - Rose genus
 - Opera by Verdi
 - Military incursion
 - Rip
 - Song for two
 - Algonquian
 - Indian
 - English queen
 - Saxon servant
 - Piece out
 - Male deer
 - Festival
 - Footless animal
 - Pickled fish
 - For example
 - Chamant
 - Brazilian
 - degree (ab.)
 - Sigmoid curve
 - Self-esteem
 - Indigo moth
 - spanner
 - Corvine bird
 - Waltz
 - for instance
 - tributary
 - Drench
 - American editor
 - Sandy
 - expanses
 - Consumed food



MAJOR HOOPLE



Antiques 139
ANTIQUEs sold on consignment. Your price guaranteed. See our large collection. Hayes Furniture, 1315 Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-2158.

Snowmobiles 160
FOR SALE: SNOWMOBILE Moto-Ski, MS18 - Model 1968-69. 37cc 9500. Price \$36.2158.

Autos For Sale 200
1969 FORD GALAXIE, 4-door sedan, air conditioning, 53 at 215 Hayburn West, 733-8656.

Autos For Sale 200
SHARP 1968 F-85 Oldsmobile, V-8, standard transmission. 733-0480 after 4 p.m.

Autos For Sale 200
1967 COUGAR 289 Hi-performance, automatic M-T, mag wheels with new tires. Very good condition. \$1,325. 829-5538.

Autos For Sale 200
1969 CHEVROLET 2-door, '89 3-speed, mag, tachometer, bucket seats. Phone 733-5367.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
SCRAP, GENUINE, split, cowhide leather for finishing, rock polishing. 734-4071.

Boats For Sale 169
INSIDE storage now available. Don't let Fall and Winter weather damage your boat. "CAMP" or "CAMP TRAILER. See us today!

TRADE EQUITY in 1968 Buick LeSabre, good condition for older pickup or station wagon. \$595. EQUITY, 645. payments. 324-5384.

52 USED CARS
22 USED TRUCKS & PICKUPS
CHRYSLER - DODGE PLYMOUTH
HARBAUGH MOTORS

HANK WILLS
The keynote of Wills Motor Co. policy has been complete customer satisfaction through personal attention, service, and competitive pricing.

Thesen Fine Cars
1971 MERCURY CYCLONE
Spiner, this beautiful unit is finished in competition gold, with black and white hood trim, 292 C.V. engine, 4 speed transmission with Hurst shifter, G70 tires, power-lock differential, power steering, power brakes, radio, console, deluxe steering wheel, front and rear rack spoiler, special instrument package, competition front-end package, heavy front suspension, heavy duty thick, Demonstration, never been registered.

FOR LONGER WEAR keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. KRENGEL'S HARDWARE.

QUICK SALES! 1967 Bridgetone 175 cc, overhauled last season \$300 cash. 324-2964.

Tuesday's Special!!
1967 DODGE 1/2 Ton PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

TOYOTA COROLLA
The following are just a few of the standard features: Full reclining front bucket seats, 4-Speed transmission, front disc brakes, Tinted Glass (all windows), Passenger assist handles, 3-Speed electric wipers & washers, Nylon floor carpeting, 4-on-the-floor all Synchrotrans Transmission, Bumper guards front & rear, Whitewall tires and Chrome wheel covers.

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS
4 door sedan, dark blue midnight metallic with white halo roof, beautiful matching interior, blue wall to wall carpeting, this is probably 1 of the most beautiful cars you'll find, fully equipped including air conditioning, power steering, power trunk release, etc. Demonstrator, never been registered.

FOR SALE: Lionel electric train, Model 3035, 4 cars, transformer. Phone 733-5216.

NOW
Is the time to have your cycles serviced. BRIDGESTONE & HODAKA Sales and Service.

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
1967 DODGE 1/2 Ton PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1250

"GREMLIN"
A FREE TV with this one from American Motors.
PLYMOUTH "Duster"

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door sedan, beautiful medium blue metallic, this unit has been in demo service less than 10 days, extremely fine nylon interior, wall to wall carpet, fully equipped, automatic transmission, and all the other fine features of Montego. Demonstrator, never been registered.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
LATE MODEL used hearing aid to be worn with glasses. Phone 324-2270, Jerome.

FOR SALE: 1958 Chevrolet 2100 flat bed. \$700. 733-8675.

DODGE CITY TOP BUYS
'67 MERCURY . . . \$1640
Mansory 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air-conditioning.

SELECT USED CARS
1969 PONTIAC Firebird
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console, power steering, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, Books Over \$3000 . . . Our Price \$2672

1969 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE
4 door sedan, beautiful maroon with matching interior, fully equipped, very low mileage, locally owned.
Thesen Priced . . . \$2088

WANTED TO BUY: American Flyer toy trains. Phone 734-2454.

LATE MODEL Used Cars & Pickups
New and Used HONDAS
WE TRADE-OPEN SUNDAYS
MILLER HONDA SALES-423-5179

PICKUPS
'67 INTERNATIONAL
4 wheel drive, V-8 engine; 4 speed transmission, lock-out hubs, low mileage.

Wills MOTOR COMPANY
NEW CARS
USED CARS
236 Shoshone St. W.
Truck Lane W.

1968 VOLKSWAGON
Excellent off white finish, equipped with 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, styled mag wheels, beautiful blue carpeting, this car has been exceptionally well cared for and is exceptionally clean.

SNOWMOBILE DEALERSHIP OFFER
World's second largest snowmobile manufacturer is expanding its dealer network.

Now You Can Buy a Brand New 1971 Volkswagen Sedan
For Only \$1970

Bob Reese's DODGE CITY
500 Block 2nd Avenue South
Kenny Moon • Joe Butler • Wjain Ellis
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 7:00 P.M.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS!!!

Thesen Motors
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

INDIA
Heavy-Duty
OUTDOOR
COCOA MATS
HEAVY 14" X 24" SIZE

REG. \$2.00
NOW **\$1.45**

GOOD SELECTION
OF COLORS & SIZES
FARM & CITY
1115 Blue Lakes North
OPEN 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

REPEATED BY POPULAR REQUEST
While They Last
Reg. \$25.00
PERMANENT WAVE
and receive a
\$19.95 FREE WIG
Reg. \$24.95

Mr. Juan's
COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN
Lynwood Mall
733-7777

HURRY!
6 NEW RACKS
DISCONTINUED STYLES
LADIES SHOES
\$8.00

WILLIAMS SHOES
Downtown On The Mall

Close Out
OZITE
INDOOR - OUTDOOR
CARPET TILE
12" x 12" NOW
Reg. 79¢ **39¢**

Custom
FLOORS
OF IDAHO
1 minute east of Shelby's on Addison

Special
Ready-to-hang
DOORS \$24.95
ODDS & ENDS
PANELING **\$2.00**

BOSTICH
STAPLE GUN
1-3 with 300 staples
Special \$13.95
Other paneling \$2.75 up

PLYWAY
733-1583
124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S.

TAG
SPECIALS
FOR
BIG SAVINGS

PICKUP TIRES
DURALON SUPER HIGHWAY

6 PLY Pickup Sizes
670-15 \$16.96* 600-16 \$17.96*
700-15 \$19.96* 650-16 \$18.96*

These four popular pickup sizes - Tues. & Wed. ONLY!
FREE MOUNTING - NO EXCHANGE REQUIRED
*Plus Federal & State Taxes

"The Old Reliable"
Supply Co.
202 2nd Ave. North Twin Falls

1 ROLL ONLY
CANDY STRIPE
NYLON CARPET
REG. \$5.95
NOW ONLY **\$3.95** sp. yd.

1 Roll Only - Nylon Axminster
Green Patterns Reg. 6.95
NOW ONLY **\$4.95** sq. yd.

DISCONTINUED CARPET SAMPLES . 25' to \$2.99

TATE FURNITURE
1920 KIMBERLY RD.
FREE DELIVERY - EASY TERMS

INSULATED PACS **\$2.99**

• 9 EYELET • STEEL SHANK • WATERPROOF

KING'S
DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD

14" STIRRUP STRAP BOOT

Fully leather lined. Leather outsole & insole. Goodyear welt construction. Steel shank. Walking heel, med toe. This boot is designed for leisure and comfort, yet strong enough to take the heaviest abuse. Burley color.

\$26

Penneys

CLEAN UP!
OVERSHOES
SNOW PACS & INSULATED FOOTWEAR
SEASON CLEARANCE

MENS WOMENS AND SOME CHILDRENS
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

BROKEN LOTS & SIZES

Mc **4** SEASON SUPPLY
1167 Kimberly Road

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Check toe-in and camber & Caster adjustment.

\$5.95

ROGER BOLTON
DEPT. MANAGER
Materials and Labor Included
State inspection Station No. 1217
Phone for Appointment - 733-9630

BRAKES RELINED
Includes new 30,000 mile linings... adjust brakes... pack front wheel bearings.

\$19.95
4 Wheels Except Disk Brakes

Extra Charge for Kits, Seals, Drum Turning if Necessary

Open Saturdays - Open Sundays - Closed Mondays

ABBOTT'S Auto Supply
305 Shoshone St. South
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2049