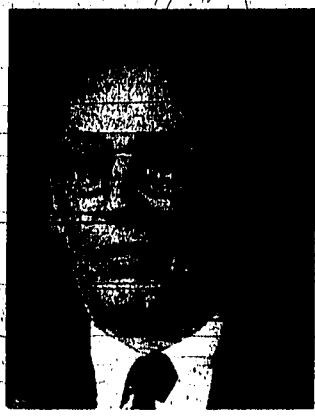


Beaten Khan to yield grip



New Justice

By United Press International
Pakistan radio announced today that President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan was ending his one-man military rule and setting up a coalition government. The broadcast came as Indian forces smashed Pakistan defenses in the key East Pakistan towns of Jessore and Sylhet, gateways to Dacca.
Gen. S.H.J.E. Manekshaw, the Indian army chief of staff, broadcast surrender appeals to the 70,000 Pakistani troops in East Pakistan. He said they were cut off from supplies, that Mukti ahni (freedom fighters) were all around them and "your fate has been decided."
On the western front, 1,000 miles across India, Indian troops fell back under a massive attack by 15,000 Pakistani troops and 130 tanks, the spokesman said. He said Pakistan had captured the town of Chamb, five miles inside India, and

that India had withdrawn across the Jannawar Tawi River to the Akhur region of Kashmir, 22 miles to the east.
Pakistan radio said Yahya Khan had asked former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, leftist leader of the Pakistan People's Party, and Nurul Amin, rightist leader of the Pakistan Democratic Party, to set up a coalition government after Dec. 27. Amin is an East Pakistani.
Spokesmen in New Delhi said the Jessore military base and the nearby town of Jessore fell at 5 p.m. after daylong clearing operations but that hand-to-hand, house-to-house combat was still going on in the inner portion of the town.
The spokesman said Indian troops captured Sylhet in the northeastern tea-growing sector of East Pakistan in a helicopter-borne assault and that they then fanned out to take towns within a

30-mile radius. The spokesman said the Pakistanis were retreating faster than expected.
The spokesman said India originally estimated the Pakistani forces in the Kashmir attack at 80,000 men but that the figure was exaggerated because of the intensity of the Pakistani artillery fire. He said Pakistan was regrouping for another attack.
Radio Pakistan said Yahya Khan made the decision to form a central government in light of the present war which has resulted in the disruption of communications between East Pakistan and West Pakistan. East Pakistan has seceded and a civil war has been fought there since last March. India recognized its rebel government Monday.
Yahya Khan has ruled Pakistan as chief martial law administrator since March 25, 1969,

and on March 31, 1969, proclaimed himself president. Last December in general elections the Awami League of East Pakistan won 61 per cent of the vote, and Yahya Khan abruptly cancelled the forthcoming session of Parliament—touching off the rebellion and the civil war.
Nurul Amin, 78, is an East Pakistani and was one of two East Pakistanis elected to the National Assembly last year who did not belong to the outlawed Awami League. His coalition has roots in both East and West Pakistan but was routed by the Awami League.
Both India and Pakistan reported a massive tank battle in Kashmir today, involving hundreds of tanks and tens of thousands of men. But it was in East Pakistan that the New Delhi government reported major successes.

Senate approves Powell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With President Nixon's third appointment to the Supreme Court Lewis F. Powell Jr. easily confirmed, administration forces in the Senate turned today to a tougher battle on William H. Rehnquist.
Only one vote was cast against Powell's confirmation late Monday afternoon—that by Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla.
"I think he doesn't have the deep, deep feeling for little people I'd like to see. I think he's mostly for the elite, the rich, the comfortable, the approved, those who look good in country club drawing rooms," Harris said in explaining his vote.
Eight-nine senators voted to confirm Powell, who said afterwards in Richmond, Va., that "the near unanimity of support frightens me a little. I am too conscious of my own limitations to take it at face value. I am afraid I cannot live up to such high expectations."
Powell will succeed the late Justice Hugo Black. A widely acclaimed lawyer, Powell is a former president of the American Bar Association.
Confirmation of Rehnquist, nominated to succeed Justice John M. Harlan, promised to be a far different thing. A split judiciary committee recommended his confirmation on a 12 to 4 vote.
Opponents, led by Sen. Birch D. Bayh, D-Ind., said Rehnquist had an anti-civil rights record as a practicing attorney in Phoenix, Ariz. They also said that since becoming an assistant attorney general in the administration, he had had a record of being against civil liberties.
Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said Monday that such charges represented "desperate and irresponsible efforts on the part of so-called liberals in the news media and the academic community..." He added they were "horrified" that the Supreme Court "might not be dominated by liberals in perpetuity."
Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield made the Rehnquist nomination the business of the Senate immediately after Powell was confirmed. He said earlier he hoped the Senate could vote on Rehnquist by Wednesday.
A perhaps more realistic timetable, however, was offered by Bayh. He told UPI it would take him longer than that to lay out his case against the nominee.

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

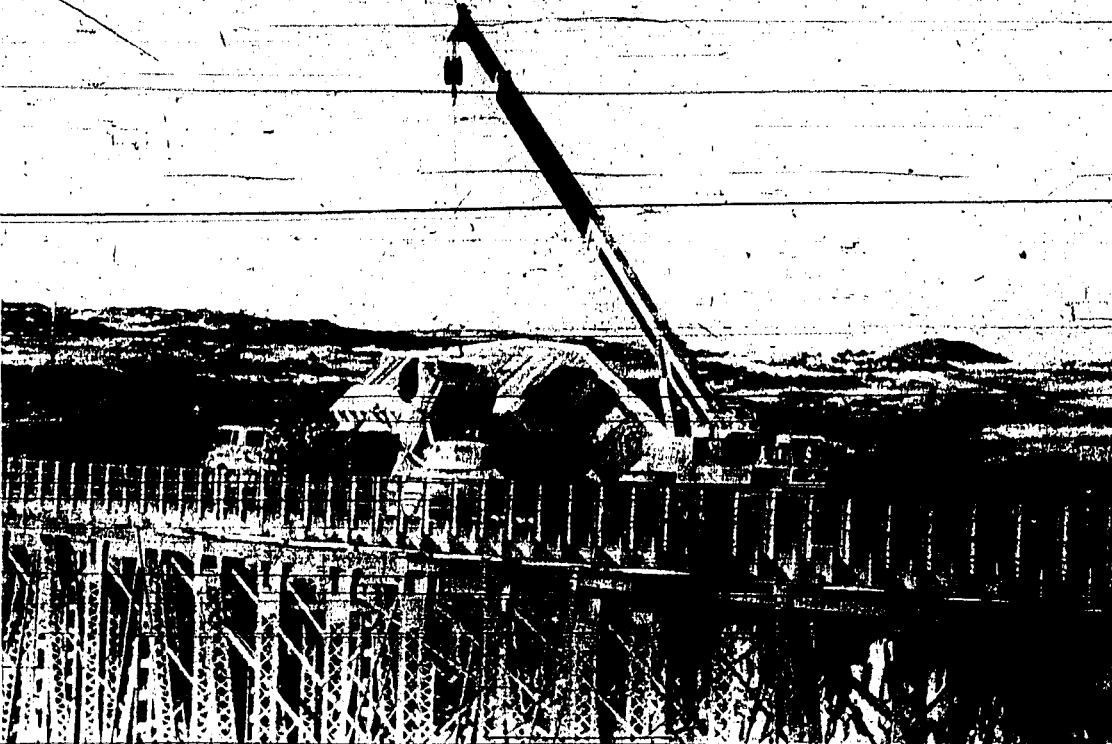
68th year, 206th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1971

TEN CENTS

Issue shifted in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — After three days of futile Security Council debate frustrated by repeated Soviet vetoes, the issue of the Indo-Pakistan war shifted to the General Assembly today.
Acting under a 21-year-old veto-voting mechanism, devised jointly by former Secretaries of State Dean Acheson and John Foster Dulles, the council voted 11-0 with four abstentions late Monday night to put the four-day-old undeclared war before the 131-nation assembly.
Under a measure known as the "uniting for peace" resolution, adopted by the Assembly in November, 1960, the World Parliament is empowered to act on war and peace issues when the council is paralyzed by a veto. Affirmative votes of any nine council members are required and the proposal cannot be vetoed.
The Soviet Union, Britain, France and Poland abstained on the transfer resolution sponsored formally by Argentina, Burundi, Nicaragua, Japan, Sierra Leone, with strong backing from the United States.
The assembly scheduled morning, afternoon and night sessions today and U.S. Ambassador George Bush said he expected the Indo-Pakistan situation to be discussed at all three meetings.
Bush hoped for a quick disposition of the war issue in the Assembly, but diplomatic sources predicted three or four days of intensive debate.



Overweight crane gingerly clears wreckage from Perrine Bridge

Soap additive may harm brain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A chemical widely used for years in baby soaps may cause brain damage, according to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).
Furthermore, the FDA said, hexachlorophene is toxic to deliver on many of the

Mr. T-N says...
Considering all things, it is pretty remarkable that we've made it through 30 years without another Pearl Harbor.

Jerome schools closed

JEROME — All schools in Jerome School District 261 were closed today and will be closed Wednesday and Thursday in an effort to stem the flu epidemic.
The disease kept 14 per cent of the teachers and 18 per cent of the students away from classes Monday.
According to Supt. John Campbell, 288 students were absent from class Monday in the morning with about a dozen leaving later in the day. He said 13 teachers and two teacher's aides were also absent. Fifteen of the teachers in the district who did come to class Monday reported that they did not feel well.
The Times-News found the flu epidemic in fairly well confined to the Jerome schools. Doctors there reported only one per cent of their patients were down with the flu.

Mars probe now silent

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today announced the first softlanding of a scientific craft on Mars but indicated the device failed after sending a brief television signal from the red planet.
"Video signals received from the Mars surface were brief and suddenly discontinued," the official Tass news agency said. The undescended craft softlanded Dec. 2 to seek signs of life on Mars. It parachuted to the Martian surface from the unmanned Mars 3 probe which ferried it on the 188-day journey from earth.
Mars 3 went into Mars orbit Dec. 2, swinging to within 830 miles of the dusty surface. Its sister Sputnik, Mars 2, went into Mars orbit Nov. 27.
Western scientific experts speculated that the flag-bearing device which Tass said Mars 3 landed on the Martian surface,

Forecast
WINDY

Trailer closes Perrine

TWIN FALLS — The Perrine Memorial Bridge was closed to all traffic for over five hours Monday after a 65-foot mobile home being towed across the bridge was whipped over by high winds blocking both traffic lanes.
Sheriff's officers who investigated and directed traffic in bitter cold winds for five hours said the mobile home valued at \$8,000 was a total loss and the 2.5 ton tractor towing it was damaged about \$1,500.
Ben Angelo Laabo, 44, driver, escaped injury but was cited for falling to comply with his permit by moving the mobile home under hazardous conditions. He was moving the new unit from Caldwell where it was manufactured to Reno, Nev., where it had been sold.
He was about 82 feet from the south end of the bridge when the wind caught the mobile home and crashed it into the east railing pulling the tractor over. Officers said only the safety chains on the tow bar kept it from going into the canyon more than 300 feet below.
Because of weight restrictions on the bridge, it was necessary for Idaho Department of Highways to inspect the scene and obtain authorization from Boise to move a heavy wrecker and crane onto the bridge to clear the wreckage.

Egyptians begin Suez evacuation

By United Press International
Egyptian authorities have started evacuating women residents from cities along the Suez Canal in case of renewed hostilities in the Middle East, officials said in Cairo today.
A spokesman said women, except in essential services such as nursing, were being evacuated from Port Said, Ismailia and Suez City and from the small townships on the western coast of the Gulf of Suez.
Authorities decided earlier to begin evacuations the first week in December.

Debate on the Middle East situation was scheduled to resume today in the 131-member General Assembly of the United Nations.
In Damascus, Syrian President L. Gen. Hafez Assad said his country would work tirelessly to liberate Israeli-occupied Arab territory, despite U.S. support of Tel Aviv.
In Tel Aviv, the newspaper Yedioth Aharnoth said Prime Minister Golda Meir feels a favorable American reply to her request for more U.S. Phantom jets is imminent.
Mrs. Meir met with President

Nixon last week to personally ask for the additional jet fighters. Nixon said the planes would be available if Israel needs them but made no promises for delivery.
The Washington Post, quoting what it called authoritative government sources, said the United States has agreed to deliver 15 F-4 Phantom jet fighters to Israel starting late in 1972.
The Skyhawks are smaller and slower than the Phantoms but the A4s are highly maneuverable and can carry an 8,000-pound bomb load.

Car kills Rupert man, 74

RUPERT — Julius Meuleman, 74, Rupert, died about an hour after he was struck by a car in front of his home Monday afternoon.
Meuleman, who lives about four and a half miles south of Rupert on Meridian Road, apparently walked out of his driveway on the east side of the road and into the path of a northbound car driven by Barbara Gurney, 17, also Rupert.
Investigating State Patrolman Tom Thompson said Miss Gurney was apparently traveling at a legal speed and was unable to avoid Meuleman. The left front of the car hit the victim.
Family members said Meuleman had cattle on the west side of the road and may have been going to check on them. The mishap occurred at 1:30 p.m.
He died about an hour after arrival at the Meridian Memorial Hospital.



Safety investigators describe tale of horror with bomb cargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government safety investigators today described a horror story in the North Pacific in which a bomb cargo loose in the hold of a cargo ship bound for Vietnam, blew a hole in the side of the ship and sank it in a raging gale.

Twenty six seamen died Dec. 26, 1969, when the bomb blew a 6-by-12-foot hole in the side of the SS Badger State about 550 miles north and east of Midway Island.

According to the National Transportation Safety Board, the crew of the ship out of Bangor, Wash., fought for nine days to shore up her cargo of bombs. Twice she changed course in attempt to find calm seas.

"With each ship roll the bombs rolled or slid," the report said, "striking each other or the ship's steel hull where the wood sheathing had been splintered away. Small holes were punched in the ship's side by the

battering action of the bombs. Several fell into the hold below through a hatch where the hatch boards had carried away.

Finally one of the bombs exploded when it was jarred. "The explosion was well below its potential force — falling to set off other bombs," the report said, but it blew a hole in the ship's side.

The captain ordered the ship abandoned and the wind blew away two life rafts. The crew finally managed to launch a lifeboat with 35 crew members aboard.

But before the lifeboat could pull away from the ship, a 2000-pound bomb rolled out of the hole in the side of the ship, capsizing the lifeboat.

A freighter pulled up to the shipwreck site 30 minutes after the explosion, but only 14 crew members were rescued.

"Some survivors, clinging to heaving lines, nets and ladders from the freighter, were hauled almost to main deck before they were washed away by 20-foot seas," the report said.

Albatross attacked the men fighting to survive in the 48-degree water.

In its report, the safety board criticized the procedure used to stow the bombs on the ship, particularly "the vulnerability to impact of the metal bands with which the bombs were secured to cargo pallets, and the manner in which wooded blocks were used to wedge the cargo against the hull of the ship."

Prison guards will be trained

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Prisons no longer can afford to have guards who are that and nothing more, the director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons said today.

"We can't afford to have guards any more," Norman A. Carlson said in an interview. "We need correctional officers who will work with the prisoners on a one-to-one basis. They're at the heart of the institution. They're closest to the prisoners."

Carlson made the comments in elaborating on Monday's announcement by Attorney

General John N. Mitchell that a National Corrections Academy would be created. Mitchell made the announcement to the National Corrections Conference which is in its second day at this restored colonial village.

Carlson said the academy for guards will be patterned after the prestigious FBI National Academy for Policemen and will be aimed at bringing "increasing professionalism" to this part of the criminal justice system.

Rather than one single location such as the FBI uses, however, it is expected there will be regional training centers established in five or six different areas, Carlson said.

The centers will be modeled after a training center established in March at the federal penitentiary at El Reno, Okla. A second federal training center will be opened next month at the Atlanta, Ga., penitentiary.

"The results at El Reno have been so good we decided to follow through with the National Academy," Carlson said.

New federal prison employees are sent to El Reno for a two-week course where, he said, "we teach them the philosophy of corrections; how they can relate to prisoners rather than just being a guard—that they are part of the whole rehabilitative process."

Entries needed

TWIN FALLS — Communication Workers of America Local 810 members in Twin Falls are hoping for a better response before entries in their annual "Hi, Mom" contest close Friday.

Anyone who has a relative in the service can enter the contest by dropping their name and address to Mrs. Nona Askew at 250 Fillmore St., Twin Falls. There will be one five-minute call given for each branch of the service this year. Winners will be notified by mail.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedicts
Admitted
Harry Frizler, Lemuel Utter, Mrs. Gertrude Boyer, Bertram Carroll and Father Bernard McBride, all Jerome, and Mrs. Kate Morton, Shoshone.
Dismissed
Mrs. A. Wade Miller and daughter, Buhl; Mrs. Garry Pedrow and son, Mrs. Cleo Kingsland, Allen Dewayne Pierson, Glenn Reddick, Viola Darling, Casse Toycon, all Jerome; Mrs. Lyle Deeda, Richfield; David Taylor, Buhl; Mrs. Theodore Gardner, Hagerman, and Mrs. Lloyd Pelton, Wendell.

Blaine County
Admitted
Pamela Jones, Fairfield, and Evelyn Parke, Halley.
Sun Valley Hospital
Patient list not released by hospital officials.

Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — North Side Board of Rentlors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hirrel will host the meeting.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Fairfield, Pocatello 678-8889
Filer, Hagerman, Hollister 324-3275
Wendell, Jerome 678-8889
Gooding-Hagerman 678-8889

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Richard Barber, Mrs. Leo Holcomb, Bob Burgoyne, Charles A. Fould, Leonard Linn, Shelly Lay, Kris Ames Heindel, Anita Jo Parrott, John W. Jenkins, Mrs. Donald Voutz and Mrs. Richard Gilly, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Forrest Fomesbeck, and Mrs. Gerald Holcomb, both Kimberly; Cindy Hays, Mrs. Wallace Hopkins and Lawrence H. Roubinek, all Buhl; Benjamin Mal, Filer; Olaf Christensen, Burlley; Mrs. Joseph Valdez, Ketchum; Mrs. Norman Francis, Wendell, and Colith Sparks, Oakley.
Dismissed
Mrs. Larry McMurdie, Emilie E. Thomson, Mrs. Darrell Clark and daughter, Mrs. Glenn J. Malone, Mrs. Oliver Molyneux, Mrs. Kathryn Weeks, Teresa Lee Miller, Corbit LeGrand and Mrs. Sharyn Klausner, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Sally Gulick and Troy Johnson, both Buhl; Thomas Anderson, Burlley; Frank G. Kullk and Mrs. George Carter, both Filer; Russell Courtney, Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Martin Jaurougl, Dietrich, and Jess C. Warr, Murtaugh.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fort, Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Oliver, Burlley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holcomb, Kimberly. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barber, Twin Falls.

New concept
NEW YORK (UPI) — The changing space age society with its new life styles is contributing to a new concept in home furnishings, says a survey by the Latex Foam Rubber Council. New trends: "Total environment," a complete design package of furniture, fabrics, wall covering, lighting and other furnishing needs; "Instant decorating," a wall unit of molded plastic that includes just about everything from storage space to desk to stereo bed.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Robert Clements, Hagerman.
Dismissed
Brett Clifford, Gooding.
Now you know
By United Press International John D. Rockefeller Jr. bought for \$8.5 million a run-down area of slaughterhouses and dilapidated wharves on Manhattan's East Side and donated it as the present site of the United Nations.

Magic Valley Obituaries

F. W. Shaw
KETCHUM — Fredrick Warren Shaw, 70, died Monday at his home in Warm Springs. He was born March 13, 1901, at Gainsville, Mo., and married Roma L. Reeves on Oct. 21, 1925, in Los Angeles, Calif. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He attended Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. and spent two years at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. While living in Kirkland, Wash., he worked 37 years at the Beamis Brothers Bag Co., Seattle, as traffic manager. He moved to Ketchum in 1960 and was last employed at the Sun Valley Sport Dept. He retired March, 1971.
He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mary Lou Simpson and Shirley Thorpe, and one son, Fredrick F. Shaw, all Ketchum; 10 grandchildren, and one brother, C. Wayne Shaw, Kirkland. He was preceded in death by one brother.

Elmer Walden
BUHL — Elmer Walden, 76, died Sunday at a Buhl nursing home of an extended illness. He was born July 10, 1895, at Huntsville, Ark., and married Mollie Yngst at Kingston, Ark., Jan. 18, 1915. Mr. Walden farmed in Madison County, Ark., moving to Idaho in 1943. He farmed and did commercial hauling in the Buhl area until retiring.
Survivors include his widow, Buhl; five sons, Lawrence Walden, Kennewick, Wash.; Floyd Walden, and Loy Walden, both Buhl; Coy Walden, and Junior Walden, both Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Clorene Rathbun, Buhl; Mrs. Rema Wright and Mrs. Norma Catterson, both Twin Falls; three brothers, Grover Walden, Huntsville, Ark.; Merle Walden, Filer, and Lester Walden, Castleford; five sisters, Mrs. Frmas Jones, and Mrs. Flossie Doom, both Huntsville; Alice Ledbetter, Los Angeles; Mr. Ruth Grubbs and Mrs. Alpha Malone, both Buhl; 23 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Nazarene Church by Rev. Edward C. Garrison assisted by Rev. Phillip Hilliard. Final rites will be held in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at Bird Funeral Home, Halley, until noon Thursday.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Norman Williams, Rebecca Vaughn, Arthur Anthon, E. Wayne Rogers, Paula Reed, Henry C. Bortz, Josephino Mont, Lynch Maas and Mrs. Rudolph Jones, all Burlley; James Rodgers, Declo; Mrs. Mike Widmler, and Julian Onnatechenarra, both Rupert; Kurt Bowen, Boise and Mrs. Merlyn Pfeiffer, Hoyburn.
Dismissed
Coleen Estes, Mrs. Carmen Draper, Leslie Dana, Jerry Berg, Mrs. Harold Blakoslee, and daughter, Norman Williams, Mrs. Ronald Akey, Max W. Bingham, and George Booth, all Burlley; Mrs. Dan Gorrigo, Mrs. J. Garnett Port and Jared Scott Mathews, all Oakley; Ruby Murphy, Twin Falls; Mrs. Val Harrison, Mrs. Dolmar Sibbett and Joe Phillips, all Rupert; Earl Sellers, Pocatello; Mrs. Dale G. Carter and daughter, Declo; Mrs. Jerry Lyons and son and Roscoe Jasper, all Paul; Dana Gathof, Minidoka, and Dale Larsen, Salt Lake City.

Funeral Services
SHOSHONE — Funeral services for Carroll A. Foster will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery.
TWIN FALLS — Services for Edward H. Prescott will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
GOODING — Services for Wayne W. Cox will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fairfield LDS Church. Final rites will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Fairfield.

Funeral Services
SHOSHONE — Funeral services for William Sanford Matlock, 88, Rupert, died Sunday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
He was born Sept. 16, 1883, at Putnam, Tenn. He was a member of the LDS Church, and was a high priest in the Declo Ward. He had also fulfilled an LDS mission to Tennessee and Kentucky.
He is survived by a son, Clarence S. Matlock, Rupert; 11 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.
Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Walk Mortuary.

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Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Walk Mortuary.

Christmas Countdown
18 more shopping days
3 more mailing days for local packages and out-of-town cards

Church loss reported

TWIN FALLS — Tools, a clock, a microphone and stand and two door locks were reported missing from the Grace Baptist Church, 211 4th Ave., E., Sunday.
City police said the church was broken into through a basement window and the items taken from the basement. Bob Soanmon, pastor of the church, reported the burglary. Estimate of the loss had not been made.

European outlay maintained same

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird pledged Tuesday the United States would maintain its defense outlay in Europe at the same level in the coming year.
Praising additional European contributions to the defense expenditure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), Laird said the European effort had brought a "very affirmative" reaction from Congress.

"We will be submitting our budget for fiscal 1973 within the next six weeks to the Congress, and I anticipate that we will again continue the funding and support for our NATO forces at approximately the same level that we did in the 1972 budget," he said.
Laird spoke to newsmen on his arrival in Brussels for a week of meetings with defense and foreign ministers of American NATO allies.

Attorney elected

GOODING — A Gooding attorney has been named new president of the Idaho Sheriff's posse.
Sveert Swenson was elected during the annual meeting Saturday in Gooding.
Others elected are John Knight, Pocatello, vice president, and Jay Glorfield, Burley, secretary-treasurer. New directors are Jim Henderson, Bingham, Colony district 1; Bill Cooper, Twin Falls County, district 2, and Dick Huyder, Canyon County, district 3.

Few garages are properly lighted, says the National Safety Council.

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ONE BY ONE

From the hoop skirt to the mini. From "scooby-do" to "groovy." From the Charleston to hard rock.

One by one, old ways give way to the new, and the continuing argument is waged as to which are better.

Funeral services, too, must constantly change — remaining flexible enough to meet the highly varied wishes of all people, whether "traditional" or "mod" or somewhere in between.

We recognize and respect the individuality of all who call us.

THE NAME TO REMEMBER
TWIN FALLS mortuary
WILLIAM BOYD
DALE PATTERSON
2nd AVENUE AT 3rd STREET NORTH

Y starts annual holiday program

TWIN FALLS — Names of needy families in the area are being received at the YWCA office in Twin Falls which will again serve as a clearing house for the annual community service project.

Mrs. Marvin Molyneux, YWCA executive director, said persons knowing of families in need of food and Christmas toys and clothing should notify her office as soon as possible.

All will be checked for duplication and visited to determine the need, correct address and number and ages of the children.

With the increase in unemployment in the area, Mrs. Molyneux said more families probably will be receiving help this year. She said at least 150 families are expected to be listed.

In addition, she said, there is a need to assist many children in foster homes this year, the Department of Public Assistance reports. These children range in age from 1 to 17 years. Gifts should be suitable toys or clothing and suitable items for teenagers, she said.

Organizations, churches and

Individuals wishing to assist a family or several families, should notify the YWCA office. When an individual or family will be caring for a needy family on their own, they are asked to tell the YWCA to prevent duplication and spread donation and supplies as far as possible.

School children will be participating by bringing staple items to school for filling food baskets. The baskets will be packed at the Y and persons wishing to make meat contributions should notify Mrs. Molyneux.

Annually several organizations and individuals work with the Y group to provide holiday meals and gifts for the needy children. Firemen have been working most of the summer repairing, painting and collecting used toys, bicycles and tricycles for the program.



Check given
A CHECK for \$750 is presented by W. K. (Bill) Hendricks on behalf of the Union Pacific Railroad Foundation to James A. Stclair, United Fund Campaign chairman.

Gift raises total

TWIN FALLS — The \$750 check the United Fund received from the Union Pacific Railroad Foundation brings total raised through Dec. 6 to \$80,089.

Final campaign action, includes personal follow-up to a number of contributors who have not responded to date, but have a history of being good

United Fund supporters. There also are approximately 200 letters going out to other prospects that have not responded to date. Based on past giving levels of these two groups it is expected that an additional \$2000 to \$3000 is yet to come in, slightly surpassing the record amount raised in 1970 of \$80,470.

THE LOOKS FOR THE YOUNGER GENERATION COME FROM...
The Competition
Cathleen Hall, Twin Falls

Street ruling passed by city

TWIN FALLS — An ordinance closing the last 200 to 300 yards of Blake Street was called for Monday night by the Twin Falls City Council.

If the ordinance is adopted it will return the dedicated right-of-way to the food processing firm and Union Pacific Railroad. Vernon Routh, manager of Idaho Frozen Foods, Co., requested the vacating action saying the plant is expanding and needs to locate pipelines and other installations in the right of way area. The street now deadends behind the firm's plant.

John Christofferson was appointed to vote the 2,787.12 shares of Twin Falls Canal Co. stock the city owns during the annual stockholders meeting Jan. 11.

In other business the city heard a second reading of an

ordinance covering towing and impounding of motor vehicles within the city. A fee of \$4 minimum and \$1 per day beyond the first day impounded will be assessed against the vehicle.

The council approved a plat for Canyon Crest Subdivision which was previously approved by the planning and zoning commission. Approval was subject to final approval by the city engineer.

A resolution establishing the financing plan for the Local Improvement District covering curb and gutter improvements on Falls Avenue East and adjoining streets was approved giving property owners a 10-year period in which to make payments on their cost share. Only about \$3,000 will be paid by property owners.

Certificate given at council meet

TWIN FALLS — Earl O. Fullmer, superintendent of the Twin Falls City sewage treatment plant, received a certificate from Mayor Frank Feldman Monday night during the regular City Council meeting.

The certificate is for completion of special training and passing of tests required for Sewage Works Operators certificate. Fullmer completed

the examination to qualify as a grade two operator under the certification program. The program, Mayor Feldman said, is jointly operated by the Association of Idaho Cities, the Idaho Department of Health, University of Idaho and the Northwest Pollution Control Association.

Fullmer has been superintendent of the plant in Snake River Canyon since it was built.

City approves airport ruling

TWIN FALLS — Unanimous approval was voted Monday night by city officials in Twin Falls for an ordinance regulating ground traffic and parking, including use of parking meters at the city and county airports.

The ordinance was identical to one which the council killed three weeks ago when it voted down a motion to place it on third reading.

It establishes 15 miles per hour speed limits except on the main access road where the limit is 25 miles per hour. Parking spaces near the administration building will be metered for continuous use. Those at the rear of the parking lot will provide free public parking for persons using airport facilities and including vehicles left for a period of days or weeks by air passengers. One-way traffic is also designated for the loop roads.

Other parking is reserved for airport terminal employees and officials while rental car and bus parking also are provided. City Manager Jean Millar told the council the parking and traffic regulations have been under consideration about three years by the airport commission and said the county commissioners are well aware

of the proposed regulations and have made no objections. Approval was voted subject to similar approval by the county. Council members tabled action on a new mobile home park ordinance to allow the city attorney to make some minor changes in the document. More definite regulations will be spelled out as to the 25-foot greenbelt setback required around the parks allowing this to include a five foot setback for each trailer at the rear of the lots. Some revisions were also called for in the regulations for screening, to give the park owner time to grow shrubbery screening and to "spell out" requirements on storage areas.

Ross Ward who is in the process of developing a park partly within the city limits, objected, through his attorney Riley Burton, to some of the restrictions. Submitting of a detailed plan for park design complete with underground location of all utilities is also required of the developer. Burton said Ward would meet the requirements in his design although it will require changing present plans but feels the 25 foot greenbelt setback plus another five feet at the rear of each trailer would work a hardship on any mobile home court developer.

Legislation OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved by unanimous consent Monday and sent to the House legislation authorizing the sale and exchange of certain lands on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation.

The legislation, sponsored by

Idaho Sens. Frank Church and Len B. Jordan, allows the secretary of the interior to approve sale or exchange of reservation lands as part of a consolidation program. It also provides authority for long-term leasing of Indian trust lands for up to 99 years.

ponny-wise christmas

keep The Lid On SALE

KEEP THE LID ON

PRICES

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<p>THE SHICK HOT LATHER MACHINE</p> <p>MODEL 300</p> <p>Refills available in regular, menthol, lemon & lime.</p> <p>\$15.00</p>	<p>SUNBEAM MIXMASTER HAND MIXER</p> <p>MODEL H</p> <p>\$8.99</p>	<p>CHRISTMAS GIFT BOWS</p> <p>Reg. 5¢</p> <p>2¢</p>
<p>Penny Wise Toys</p> <p>LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER</p>		

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 26, 1916, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 6, 1917.

WASHINGTON — Chicago's Mayor Dick Daley, who has survived as the last of the machine bosses because he is smart, is fond of informing cronies that "Teddy Kennedy is just as much a Presidential candidate as Ed Muckie and the rest of the bunch."

Delay of course wants Kennedy to run, for the completely political reason that he believes Kennedy can beat Richard Nixon. Bosses survive by backing winners, not by talking ideologies. To this end, Daley asked and got Kennedy's promise several months ago

that he would not unequivocally take himself out of the race for the Democratic nomination. Despite Kennedy's repeated denials to the contrary, Daley is content that Teddy has kept his promise. The mayor almost daily reminds Illinois' Democratic delegation in

Congress that "The man has never said to anybody, 'Get lost. I'm not running and I won't accept the nomination if they offer it to me on a silver platter.'"

It is not quite time to proclaim that Kennedy would win a majority of the estimated 25 million new voters in the 18-to-21 category, assuming they all register. About 6,000,000 of these young people won't go to college and thus will not be exposed to centers of projected Kennedy sentiment. They will be in the working force, and thus members of an adult society preoccupied with earning a living, buying groceries, having babies and grumbling about taxes. Radical liberalism will not be endemic within this bloc.

There is also uncontrovertible evidence that not all college students are even Democrats, let alone ultra liberal. How many, no one knows, but it would be fatuous to conclude that the college vote can be accurately predicted. They're all people, and people have the irascible habit of making up their own minds.

Let us lump together the poor and the blacks. First, a myth has grown up that a Democratic candidate has a kind of divine-right lock on this bloc. But times have changed. The Black Caucus has served notice that the Democrats no longer can take Negroes for granted. There could be some substantial defections among blacks next November, if only because there are differences of opinion among their leaders.

Forget for a moment Chapquiddick — although the Republican underground surely won't in assessing Kennedy's strength, practically every seer, including even some of Nixon's courtiers, tend to concede him the support of the young, the poor and the black. But there are holes in this concession.

About Shopping

The Christmas shopping season is heading toward a peak that promises to match previous marks for volume. A Times-News survey among representative merchants shows it is regarded as a good omen that Christmas buying this year was given a real impetus a little earlier than usual.

It is maintained by some that in earlier and allegedly less hectic times Christmas shopping didn't start until December 15, or thereabouts, with much of the shopping done on the day before Christmas. They deplore what they term the commercialism of the season by spreading the buying period over weeks or months instead of days. In Twin Falls, Christmas buying this year started before Thanksgiving.

There are old timers who insist that those who make such observations — that the big push didn't start until Dec. 15 — have a faulty memory or are repeating something they read which veered from the facts. People always did some of their Christmas shopping months ahead of time, they aver.

Well, whichever it was, people this year are flocking to the stores of Twin Falls and Magic Valley which are well stocked to supply the seasonal demands. It is noteworthy that merchandise importations are spreading their offerings over newspaper pages as never before. Newspaper advertising is the time tried and effective method of informing the public what has been stocked to meet its needs.

Indications are that, nationwide and Idaho-wide — newspaper advertising volume this year will set a record. Most years for decades have broken previous records. Many newspapers have installed new and larger presses to meet the demand for capacity and for advertising and news service rendered and the Times-News is one of these with an entire new plant only 21 months old.

Newspapers deliver the advertising message, as well as the news, and merchants of Twin Falls and the Magic Valley — as well as the potential customers — are benefitting from it.

HE WASN'T THERE AGAIN TODAY. HOW I WISH HE'D GO AWAY"



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ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK Sadat Buys Time

WASHINGTON — Behind Egypt's frantic jockeying at the United Nations lies this critical political judgment: without a strong pro-Egyptian resolution at the UN, President Anwar Sadat will be forced into military action in a vain effort to recover the Sinai peninsula. That judgment derives from the failure of the Middle East policy he adopted, over strong internal protests, after the death of Gamal Abdel Nasser. The new policy was to rely on the United States to pressure Israel into returning the huge parcel of Egyptian territory seized during the 1967 war.

Sadat started signalling a relatively soft policy from the day he took office. He jailed the most conspicuous pro-Soviet Egyptian politicians, including the notorious Ali Sabri; promised to sign a "peace agreement" with Israel, pledging to deny any Egyptian territory as a base of command operations against Israel; privately informed President Nixon he would restore diplomatic relations with the U.S. as soon as the first-stage settlement with Israel was reached.

Construction is the most important bellwether to our nation's economic health. When men are laying the foundations for new construction it reflects confidence and it promises a protracted period of increased employment for the legion of Americans who work in the building trades plus all those who finance, furnish and string sewers and wires and paving and otherwise equip those new households.

PAUL HARVEY Our Pressure

The doctor, evaluating your health and estimating your prospects is not concerned with your broken fingernail or your stubbed toe. He checks the vital signs: pulse, respiration, blood pressure.

If you want to know how Uncle Sam-fools right now, a thermometer will tell you. The thermometer says his inflation fever is subsiding. If you want to know whether he's going to enjoy 1972, you read certain barometers, you check the vital signs.

Construction is the most important bellwether to our nation's economic health. When men are laying the foundations for new construction it reflects confidence and it promises a protracted period of increased employment for the legion of Americans who work in the building trades plus all those who finance, furnish and string sewers and wires and paving and otherwise equip those new households.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Ear Wax

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Lately wax has been accumulating in my ears. Could it be nerves? Or age? (I am 64.) I know it is dangerous to dig wax out of the ears as I have seen people do. What could I use with a syringe to get it out? — C.S.T.

are, and do not try to poking things in the ear. To be safe, I'd have your doctor (or an ear specialist) take a look to see that there's nothing really wrong in your ears.

You're right about not digging wax with hairpins, toothpicks and other dangerous implements. Ear specialists spend a fair amount of time treating such injuries as perforated ear drums or scratches, infected ear canals.

If you insist on trying to remove wax, instead of letting it work out naturally, the safest way is to put a few drops of mineral oil or olive oil in the ear canal (to soften the wax).

Even blunt instruments can push the wax farther in, until there's a solid, impacted mass of it against the ear drum.

If you insist on trying to remove wax, instead of letting it work out naturally, the safest way is to put a few drops of mineral oil or olive oil in the ear canal (to soften the wax).

Excessive formation, however, can result from infection in the ear canal (from fungus, germs, or irritant dust) and calls for treatment other than just removing the wax. Likewise, what is thought to be wax may sometimes actually be hardened discharge from a diseased ear canal or perforated ear drum.

For more complete removal of the wax, if necessary, it's simple to have your doctor do it two or three times a year. Some folks do. He can see what he is doing, and has proper instruments, so it is done both quickly and safely.

And these projections do take into consideration — the inevitability of a certain amount of inflation. That's been discounted in this prognosis. And it still looks like a bunch of mighty prosperous new years stretching out ahead.

Now I am 53 and always had checkups and X-rays. I have scars but the tuberculin test has always been negative. Why? — Mrs. L. E.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't have time for the bedside manner any more — and I resent Marcus Welby!"

Filming Inebriates

If a new technique employed by Chicago and New York police takes hold, the number of drunken drivers can be dramatically reduced. The technique involves putting a driver suspected of being inebriated on audio-video tape right at the scene of his arrest.

convincing clincher. Perhaps its most effective use would be to provide a private screening for the star of the film to see and hear himself as he was at the time of his arrest.

New York City borough of Queens police have been using the idea for some time. The Illinois Supreme Court, ruling that such tests were not an unconstitutional invasion of privacy, has cleared use of the equipment by the Cook County (Chicago) sheriff's office.

The time of the year has come again when arrests for drunk driving increase precipitously. Unfortunately, many of these drivers are not caught unless they are involved in an accident. In half of the fatal accidents in the United States every year, drivers who had been drinking are involved.

Combined with the breathalyzer tests employed in many cities, the audio-video tape ought to provide a

Some of them might not have been if they had just once had the opportunity to see and hear themselves on screen.

Scarce Dollars

More than 60 million Eisenhower dollars have been released to the banks, which raises an interesting question. How many must be fed into the money pipeline before they become plentiful?

be deluged with cartwheels when the hoarders discover the zinc or copper, or whatever, content of the dollars is worth only a penny or two.

If coin hoarders stash these away as they did the Kennedy halves for years when they contained 40 percent silver, trade arteries could

Whatever the outcome, there is plentiful supply of the metals of which the dollars are minted and the hoarders will be unable to create a raw materials shortage.

MR. SPECTATOR

Report From The Past

Remember the other day when we reported Dee Ainsworth had found a yard stick with the advertising of the firm "Bemiller and Kinney" on it?

GIVEAWAY DEPT: Have a male dog, white, Maltese and Lusapssa, two years old to give away. Is thoroughly housebroken, goes by the name of Buffey, and will make a lovely pet. Please call 423-4239 in Kimberly anytime after 6:30 p.m.

Well now, thanks to Jay M. Sjurson of 882 North Walnut in Twin Falls, we know a lot about it. Mr. Sjurson called to report that he went to public school here with Bob and Bill Bemiller and that their father was, at that time, a painting contractor. The Bemiller place about 1928 was at the corner of Second Street North and Second Avenue North at the spot now occupied by the D and B Supply building. He does not remember Mr. Kinney.

Have a small dog to give away. Part Terrier and Pomeranian and is good with children. The address is 230 West Eighth in Jerome.

But back to the Bemiller boys. Mr. Sjurson said he remembers both were good in athletics and that Bob, who was a gifted artist, ended up joining Disney as a cartoonist in California. Mr. Bemiller died in Twin Falls.

"HARVESTING" RESOURCES Mr. Spectator thought this was interesting. Now that the nation is taking an interest in recycling and reclaiming natural resources in a bigger way, some interesting discoveries are being made. Did you know the floors of a commuter train can provide enough paper to replace 200 trees every week? An employee of the Chicago and North Western made that discovery and now the railroad "harvests" 12 tons of newspapers every week for a reclaiming mill.

Japanese set demonstration

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese pacifists will hold antiwar demonstrations Wednesday on the 30th anniversary of Japan's attack against Pearl Harbor.

Jane Fonda was expected to appear at one of the rallies in Tokyo.

More than 100 Japanese carrier-based aircraft along with a number of midget-submarines attacked the U.S. Naval Base at Pearl Harbor at 7:55 a.m. Dec. 7, 1941 (1:25 p.m. EST). It was Dec. 8 in Japan when the attack was carried out.

The Japanese air assault sank the battleship Arizona and damaged most of the rest of the 86 warships at anchor in the harbor that Sunday morning.

American casualties included 2,343 Navy and Army personnel killed, 660 missing and 1,272 wounded, 1,100 of those killed having gone down on the Arizona, which still rests on the bottom.

The professed goal of the Japanese militarists was to establish an East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere, a plan to put the Western Pacific under Japanese political and economic dominance.

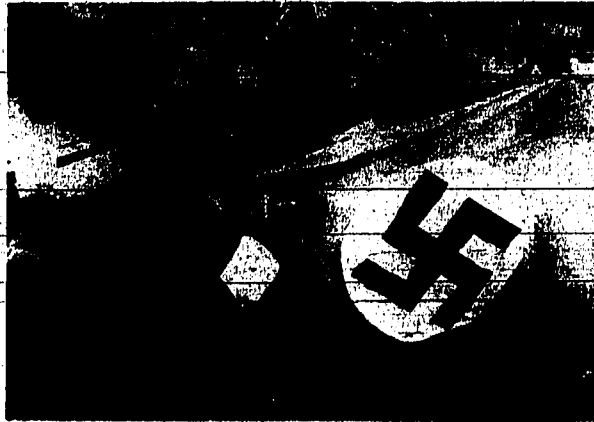
Miss Fonda and her group of antiwar entertainers were to arrive in Tokyo tonight from the Philippines and they were expected to participate in one of the Pearl Harbor Day rallies, a spokesman for the Pacific Counseling Service said.

The service is sponsoring the Fonda tour in Japan.

"We are staging rallies based on our opposition to a resumption of the East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere or a revival of Japanese militarism," the spokesman said.

Another pacifist group, the Society for Fallen Students, said world conditions today resemble the situation in the 1930s which led to World War II.

American bombs destroyed most of Japan's industry during the war, which ended when atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.



Squashes flags

NEW JERSEY State Assemblyman David Goldfarb, who is sponsoring a bill to outlaw the posting of Black Liberation flags in public schools in New Jersey, holds up a flag with a swastika which was left on his doorstep in the New Jersey Assembly Monday. Goldfarb's bill is in response to approval by the Newark school board of placing Black Liberation flags in Newark schools. (UPI)

Final testimony heard in court martial case

FT. MEADE, Md. (UPI) — The jury heard final testimony Monday in the court martial of Col. Oran K. Henderson, and was excused until next week when it will weigh his guilt or innocence on charges he covered up the 1968 My Lai massacre.

In the interim, Military Judge Peter S. Wondolowski planned to rule Tuesday on a defense motion for dismissal of one of the three counts against the 51-year-old former commander of an infantry brigade in Vietnam.

For the remainder of this week, the prosecution and defense will present their proposals for the judge's final instructions to the jury of two generals and five colonels. They were excused Monday until 9:30 a.m. next Monday, and will get the case after final summations by the government and the defense and the judge's instructions.

The government's failure to produce a report on the operation by Lt. Col. Frank Barker, commander of the My Lai task force under Henderson's 11th Brigade of the Americal Division.

Henderson's defense attorneys argued that the Barker report, prepared at his request, would help prove Henderson innocent of failing to investigate the incident. The government has presented testimony that extensive searches failed to turn up the document.

In addition to the charge of failing to investigate helicopter pilots' complaints of civilian deaths at My Lai, Henderson is accused of failing to report findings to superiors and of making false official statements to a special investigation.

If convicted on all three

counts, he could face a maximum of 39 months in prison and dismissal from the Army with forfeiture of pay.

Earlier, Wondolowski had dismissed for lack of evidence a charge of false-swearing against Henderson — a count that alone could have drawn him a maximum of three years at hard labor.

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Witnesses fail to identify girl

RAVENNA, Ohio (UPI) — Two prosecution witnesses Monday failed to identify Mary Helen Nicholas, one of three women to be tried in the 1970 Kent State University disorders, as being in the crowd that interfered with firemen the night the campus ROTC Building was set on fire.

Stephen Sivulich, first prosecution witness called, testified under questioning of Special Prosecutor James Ptacek Jr., that he could not identify Miss Nicholas.

Sivulich said he was an assistant director in the Kent State Department of Student Conduct, May 2, 1970, the night the ROTC Building was burned in the disorders that ended two days later with the shooting deaths of four students by National Guardsmen.

Sivulich described the actions of the crowd that night, but admitted he could not identify Miss Nicholas as being among the demonstrators. Collin Blecher, a local volunteer fireman, also testified he did not see Miss Nicholas at the scene.

The state next asked the Portage County Court stenographer to read from her transcript of Miss Nicholas's testimony before the grand jury that indicted her. The defense objected, claiming she had not been advised of her rights before she testified to the grand jury. A hearing on the motion was continued until Tuesday.

Miss Nicholas, 31, of Akron, Ohio, a sophomore at Kent State, is being tried on charges of interfering with a fireman at the scene of a fire, a misdemeanor.

Shortly before, a jury of five women and seven men were seated to hear testimony in the Nicholas trial. Thomas Fogle, 21, Akron, pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree riot in connection with the campus disorders.

Man freed after 14 years

NEW YORK (UPI) — Edgar H. Smith Jr., who spent 14 years in the shadow of the electric chair at Trenton State Prison, was free today after pleading guilty to a murder he swears he did not commit.

Freedom, the feelings of his daughter, who has not seen since she was an infant, and money, he said, meant more than vindication.

Smith, a 37-year-old ex-Marine, entered a technical plea of guilty Monday to the murder 14 years ago of a 15-year-old high school cheerleader.

Superior Court Judge Morris Pashman, acting just four days before Smith's new trial was scheduled, took into account the 14 years Smith already has served and sentenced him to four years probation.

"Did you and did you do alone kill Victoria Zielinski on March 4, 1957," Pashman asked Smith.

"I did," Smith replied.

But just hours later Smith told columnist William F. Buckley, who has supported Smith in his bid for freedom: "I left her there alive and what happened after that I don't know. But I left her there alive," Smith said during a taping for Buckley's television show.

Smith said that after being in jail for 14 years and nine

months, he did not think a new trial would have cleared him in the minds of the public.

"If I went to trial, there would be doubt if I was acquitted," he said. "I think that people would still believe I'm guilty."

"There was a monetary reason — I spent as much money on my appeals as I ever made," he said. "My former wife would have to be brought back as a witness and my daughter, who never found out what happened to me, would be told what happened to her father."

Denies charge

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton denied once again Monday that he shot and killed Oakland Police Officer John Frey on Oct. 28, 1967.

Newton took the stand in his own defense in his third manslaughter trial in the Frey killing in the court of Superior Judge Lyle Cook. His story was similar to the accounts he gave in his two previous trials.

Secrecy clamped on rocket failure

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Air Force Monday clamped total secrecy around the failure of a spy satellite rocket and the space agency delayed indefinitely its launch of an identical booster until the Air Force issues an investigation report.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) had planned to launch an Intelsat 4 international communications satellite Monday night. A spokesman said the delay could last several days or even weeks.

NASA does not want to risk its \$18 million Atlas-Centaur rocket until engineers are confident their Atlas first stage does not have the defect which led to the destruction of the military Atlas-Agena rocket Saturday.

The investigation into the failure was being conducted at the General Dynamics Corp. plant in San Diego, Calif., under the direction of the Air Force.

The Air Force refused to discuss any aspects of the probe or the failure Monday, although it reported earlier that the Atlas was at fault.

"We'll be making no statement whatsoever," said an Air Force spokesman. The unusual secrecy was not explained.

A report on the failure analysis, however, must be made to NASA engineers before they can proceed with their mission. A NASA spokesman said the civilian agency will make public the nature of any action it takes in clearing its Atlas for flight.

In another development Monday, the U.S. Navy submarine Stonewall Jackson successfully fired its first Poseidon missile.

GAS DOES THE BIG JOBS BETTER FOR LESS!

Pompidou will meet Nixon

PARIS (UPI) — President Georges Pompidou will fly to his meeting in the Azores with President Nixon next week aboard the French-built prototype of the Concorde supersonic airliner, government officials said Monday.

Although Elysee Palace officials declined to go beyond the bare announcement Pompidou was calling up the airliner for the trip, it was speculated he would invite Nixon to fly aboard it during their Dec. 13-14 summit meeting.

France and Britain, cobuilders of the Concorde, are anxious to dampen opposition in the United States to allowing Concorde-to-land-there-once-it-goes into commercial operation in 1974.

Rights okay, but don't overreach

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI said Monday he supports women's rights movements as long as their advocates do not go beyond the limits of Roman Catholic teaching.

He implied he opposes militant women's liberation groups and women's organizations which champion birth control, abortion, divorce or even in some cases — women priests.

The 74-year-old pontiff told 150 members of the Italian Women's Center (CIF) that women can contribute considerably to solving the problems of contemporary life.

But, he added: "One should not forget the necessity of a firm stand in positions against the spreading of certain subversive principles of women's customs and those values which should remain sacred and fundamental because they hold the real human and Christian features of women."

The Pope said profound changes were occurring in Italian family life and in the Catholic Church itself under the impulse for change in the status of the lady.

He also noted there were many organizations advocating more responsibilities and rights for women. These groups, he said, deserve support in attaining rights defined as human and Christian.

"Faithfulness to the principles of moral health," the Pope said, "cannot be absent or neglected in an activity like yours."

Car firm closed by strike

BONN (UPI) — The two-week-old strike and lockout of 360,000 metalworkers Monday closed down Volkswagen, West Germany's biggest industrial concern.

The makers of the world-famous "Beetle" ordered an indefinite stoppage of production lines in plants in six German cities at the end of the Monday late shift at 10:30 p.m. (1 p.m. EST). The immediate cause was the drying-up of component supplies from the strike-hit region of southwest Germany.

Volkswagen thus followed Daimler-Benz and Audi-NSU which closed down during the past two weeks. BMW's Munich plant which kept its gates closed Monday, and several smaller truck plants

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Morning Seminars — Wed. thru Fri. at 10:00 A.M.

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Nixon meets with Canadian leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon conferred with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau Monday in the first of five "little summits" to assure U.S. allies that Nixon will not sell out their vital interests on his trips to Peking and Moscow next year.

But Trudeau was more concerned with the strained economic relations resulting from Nixon's 10 per cent import surcharge than he was with Nixon's global diplomacy.

Trudeau's 20-hour visit here was called a "working visit" rather than a state visit and its attendant honors, and he arrived in a damp capital whose streets were lined with Brazilian flags in anticipation of President Emilio Médici's state visit with Nixon Tuesday.

The White House said Nixon would tell Trudeau and the leaders of France, Great Britain, West Germany and Japan in subsequent meetings that the United States would not "sacrifice allied unity to a relaxation of tensions" with mainland China and the Soviet Union.

Trudeau, who has made an official visit to Moscow and is leader of a nation that has long recognized Communist China, was expected to personally protest the surcharge Nixon imposed Aug. 15 to try to improve the nation's balance of trade and relieve pressure on the dollar.

The surcharge has played havoc with the economy of Canada—the United States' No. 1 trading partner, and Trudeau was also expected to tell Nixon of his nation's concern over the power that Americans and U.S. corporations wield in Canada.



Trudeau departs

CANADIAN Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau (center) and members of his cabinet prepare to depart for Washington to confer with President Nixon. The national leaders are expected to confront the issues causing riling in will between Canada and the U. S. (UPI)

E. Germans won't open wall for west visitors

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuelz said Monday East Germany has refused to fulfill the provision of the Big Four agreement on Berlin that calls for the opening of the wall to allow West Berliners to visit East Berlin.

Schuelz, in a statement said East Germany would violate the provision by refusing to treat West Berliners the way West Germans are treated.

West Germans may enter East Berlin every day of the year, but the East Germans want to limit the visits of West Berliners to a total of 30 days a year. The East Germans also want West Berliners to apply for visas to enter the East and

would ban automobiles of West Berliners under the draft proposal spelling out details of the broad agreement on the status of Berlin worked out earlier this year by Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States, which administer the divided city.

Schuelz said West Berlin is ready to resume the talks broken off early Saturday. But he said East Germany has informed him it will talk again only if West Berlin agrees in advance to the Eastern proposals.

The talks were authorized by the Big Four to implement their agreement designed to lessen tension here.

Similar talks on Berlin traffic have been concluded successfully, but the wall dispute has blocked initialing of the traffic agreement.

Butz says he's for fair return

CHICAGO (UPI)—Earl Butz, newly confirmed secretary of agriculture, pledged to the American Farm Bureau Federation Monday that he is for the small farmer and for farmers everywhere getting a fair economic return on their labor and on their investments.

In his first public address since confirmation by the Senate late last week, Butz outlined his approach to the job in general terms, citing 11 points which he said governed his attitude. He said he was glad that the Senate fight over his confirmation was finished, and "I've just begun to fight."

Butz was greeted by a standing ovation at the beginning and the end of his address, and was interrupted several times by applause.

Problems of the farmer, he said, include inadequate income, high costs, overproduction, dealing with farm labor, and with gaining access to foreign markets.

"Despite what you may have heard during the past few weeks, I'm for small farmers and for young farmers," he said.

Television Schedules

- Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1971**
- At 4:30 p.m. on channels 7b, 8 and 9—*"If Tomorrow Comes"*—World War II treatment of Japanese-Americans sets the dark mood for this movie. Patty Duke, the girl whose love for a Japanese-American boy is overshadowed by the fears and hatreds of war.
- Evening**
- 21—*News, Weather, Sports*
- 20, 21—*Truth or Consequences*
- 21—*Electric Company*
- 7b—*Wild Kingdom*
- 7b—*To Be Announced*
- 7b—*Getting Together Comedy*
- 4:30
- 21—*Sarge*
- 21—*Julie (and Carol at Lincoln Center Special)*
- 21—*Mad Squad*
- 5—*Dr. Seuss Cartoon Special*
- 4b, 8, 11—*Movie: "If Tomorrow Comes"*
- 7:00
- 5—*Peanuts Special*
- 7b—*What's New*
- 21—*Funny Side*
- 21—*Cannon*
- 5—*Dr. Seuss Cartoon Special*
- 5—*Julie and Carol at Lincoln Center*
- 2—*Peanuts Special*
- 7b—*Maskerade*
- 7b, 8, 11—*Archie Wally, M.D.*
- 8:30
- 21—*Dr. Simon Locke*
- 21—*Cannon*
- 7b—*Advocates*
- 9:00
- 21—*James Garner*
- 21—*Medical Center*
- 21—*Cannon*
- 11—*Cannon*
- 9:30
- 5—*Arnie*
- 7b—*Black Journal*
- 10:00
- 21, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11—*News, Weather, Sports*
- 7b—*Archie Wally, M.D.*
- 7b—*Frontiers of Science*
- 10:30
- 7b, 8, 11—*Johnny Carson*
- 10—*Mad Squad*
- 10:40
- 21—*Movie: "The Mudlark"*
- 11:00
- 4—*News, Weather, Sports*
- Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1971**
- At 4:30 p.m. on channels 2b, 7b and 8—*Mystery Movie: "Death is a Seven-Point Favorite"*. It's a third down and long yardage situation for Killigan, and wife as they try to solve a murder that finds a pro quarterback among the prime suspects. Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James star.
- Evening**
- 4:30
- 21—*News, Weather, Sports*
- 20, 21—*Truth or Consequences*
- 21—*Electric Company*
- 7b—*Adam 12*
- 7b—*Electric Company*
- 8—*Beaumont*
- 11—*Cavel Bustard*
- 4:30
- 21, 7b, 8—*Mystery Movie*
- 21—*Children's Special*
- 3—*Courtship of Eddie's Father*
- Room 222
- 5—*Primo Adventure*
- 7b—*Misadventures*
- 2b—*Carol Burnett*
- 3, 11—*Medical Center*
- 4—*Beaumont*
- 7b—*What's New*
- 4—*Courtship of Eddie's Father*
- 7b—*This is Extension*
- 21—*Movie "Carnegie"*
- 2b—*Movie "Flaming Star"*
- 3—*Movie "Prescription Murder"*
- 5—*Movie "Private" (TV)*
- 7b—*Franch Conn*
- 7b—*Franch Conn*
- 7b—*Franch Conn*
- 11—*Manix*
- 8:30
- 4—*Movie "The Monk"*
- 7b—*This Week*
- 7b—*Great American Dream Machine*
- 7b—*Sarge*
- 8—*Bold Ones*
- 11—*Cade's County*
- 10:00
- 21, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11—*News, Weather, Sports*
- 4—*Herry Mason*
- 7b—*Soul*
- 10:30
- 7b, 8, 11—*Johnny Carson*
- 2b—*Buck Owens*
- 3—*Movie "The Great Race"*
- 10:40
- 21, 5—*Movie "City Across the River"*
- 11:00
- 2b—*Movie "The Miracle"*
- 4—*News, Weather, Sports*
- 7b—*Flouring It Out*
- 11:30
- 4—*Dick Cavett*
- 11:00
- 21—*Man to Woman*
- 12:05
- 21—*Movie "Schlock Corridor"*

Best sellers

- (UPI)
- Compiled by Publishers Weekly
- Fiction
- THE DAY OF THE JACKAL—Frederick Forsyth
- WHEELS—Arthur Hailey
- THE EXORCIST—William P. Blatty
- MESSAGE FROM MALAGA—Helen MacInnes
- THEIRS WAS THE KINGDOM—R. F. Delderfield
- OUR GANG—Phillip Roth
- THE DRIFTERS—James A. Michener
- THE OTHER—Thomas Tryon
- BEAR ISLAND—Alistair MacLean
- THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX—Victoria Holt
- Nonfiction
- ANY WOMAN CAN!—David Reuben
- HONOR THEY FATHER—Gay Talese
- ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN—Joseph P. Leah
- WITHOUT MARX OR JESUS—Jean-Francois Revel
- BEYOND FREEDOM AND DIGNITY—B. F. Skinner
- BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE—Dee Brown
- THE GIFT HORSE—Hildgard Knef
- THE NA EXPEDITIONS—Thor Heyerdahl
- DO YOU SINCERELY WANT TO BE RICH?—Charles Raw, Bruce Page and Godfrey Hodgson
- VANTAGE POINT—Lyndon Baines Johnson

Americans spend big for Christmas trees

Americans are expected to spend \$210 million this year to put 35 million Christmas trees in their homes, churches, schools and offices.

About two-thirds of the buyers will choose the bushy, blue-green Scotch pine. It has been the most popular for the last six years, mostly because it adapts well to growing conditions in the Midwest and East, and retains its needles well.

The fragrant Douglas fir, dark yellow-green or bluegreen, and the dark green balsam, which retains its scent equally well indoors, rank second and third in popularity.

Some purchasers prefer artificial trees. The Forest Service estimated 5 million of them were sold for \$75 million last year.

Growers understandably believe natural trees are best. They mention the seasonal thrill of selecting the tree and family project and the fresh evergreen they bring to the house.

There are plenty of varieties. In addition to the most popular three, there are the Eastern and Western White Pines that have silvery blue-green needles, soft to the touch. Spruces are favored by some buyers because they are bushy and naturally conical in shape. But they have the disadvantage of shedding their needles even when kept in water, according to the American Forest Institute.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL, DEC. 8, 1971

FREE RED STEER JUMBO BURGER

Buy 1 Jumbo Burger at the regular 45¢ price and get a second Jumbo Burger absolutely FREE! Wednesday, Dec. 8, only! Come and get 'em!

SALE AT ALL PARTICIPATING STORES IN TWIN FALLS
215 Blue Lakes Blvd. North * 1819 Addison Ave. E.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of motion pictures for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Starts WEDNESDAY!

**JAMES TAYLOR IS THE DRIVER
WARREN OATES IS GTO
LAURIE BIRD IS THE GIRL
DENNIS WILSON IS
THE MECHANIC**

TWO-LANE BLACKTOP IS THE PICTURE

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • DOLBY

PLUS CO-HIT

diary of a mad housewife

a frank perry film

starring **richard benjamin carrie snodgrass**

Ophelum 733-5570
148 Main Ave. Mo. ON THE MALL!!

TWIN CINEMA
HINCHLEY BLVD & EASTLAND MO. • PHONE 733-5570

CINEMA #1 Starts Tonite

3 DAYS ONLY (Tues. - Wed. Thurs. Only)

Continuous From 12 Noon Today and Tomorrow

Feature Times Tues. and Wed. AT 12:00-2:05-4:10-7:00-9:15
THURSDAY AT 7:00-9:15 P.M.

William Shakespeare's

JULIUS CAESAR

No grander Caesar...
No greater cast!

ALL NEW
CAST & SET

Commonwealth United presents a Peter Small production

Julius Caesar starring **Charlton Heston**
Jason Robards • John Gielgud

NAVIGATION COURTESY OF TECHNICOLOR. RELEASED BY AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES

CINEMA #2

Last Times Tonite
AT 7:15-9:20 P.M.

ONE DAY
IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH

Starts Tomorrow **CINEMA #2**

sidney poitier
A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
"THE ORGANIZATION"

Starts Tomorrow

Last Times Tonite
Gates Open 6:45 P.M.

FREE Healthy Movie

AT 7:00 P.M.

A Night of Terror
"House of Dark Shadows"
Starts Tomorrow

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-6226
Enter on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive
AT 8:40 PM

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

STARTS TOMORROW

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!

Ryan's Daughter

Alaska builds

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—A 20-story building planned for construction at the corner of 13th Avenue and Cordova Street here will be the tallest structure in Alaska. It will have commercial units and 104 apartments.

100% Ground Beef
SPECIAL 55¢ lb

Custom Slaughtering, Cutting and Wrapping of Beef, Lamb & Pork

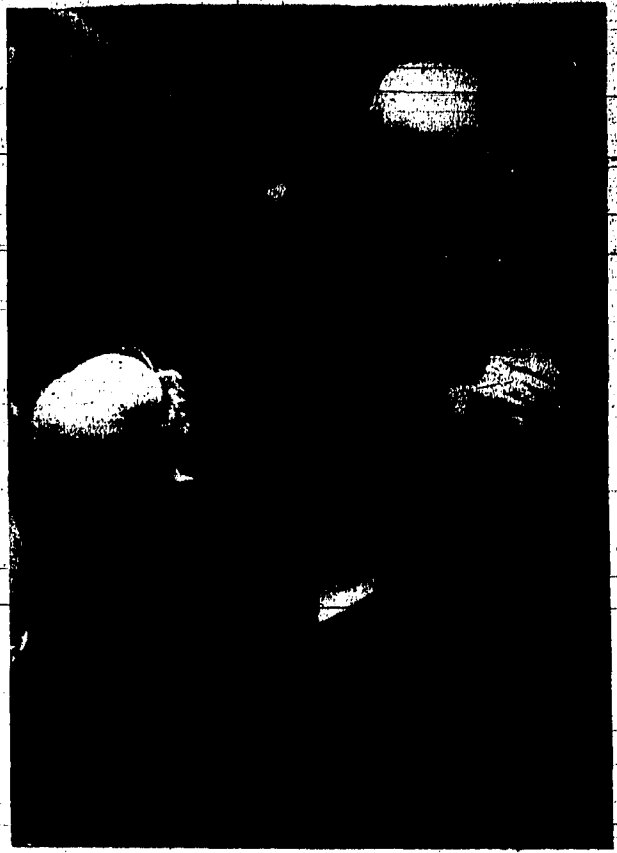
Custom Smoking & Curing

MEAT

Wholesale & Retail
All work done by Previous Appointment Only...

PHONE 825-5311

EDEN COLD STORAGE



Enraged when not permitted to speak out of turn, Arabia's Ambassador shakes fist, then strikes at UN Undersecretary, who parries blow

Arabian resorts to fists when UN talk not allowed

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's talkative, wash-pink Ambassador Jamil M. Baroodi, denied the right to speak out of turn in the General Assembly Monday, wound up in a shoving match with the top secretariat authority on assembly affairs.

Baroodi, who is known to speak in virtually every U.N. forum on almost any subject under discussion, gained the assembly rostrum immediately after Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban had delivered a Middle East policy speech.

Assembly President Adam Malik of Indonesia, apparently expecting Baroodi to raise a point of order, rapped his gavel when the Saudi Arabian launched into a full-dress statement.

Malik told Baroodi he was out of order, that delegates of Senegal, Afghanistan, Turkey and Yugoslavia were previously listed to speak following Eban.

Baroodi said he was exercising his right of reply to Eban's remarks. Malik said there had been agreement with Egypt, which initiated the assembly's Mideast debate, that rights of reply would come at the end of meetings.

Baroodi, fuming, turned from Malik who occupies a seat on the high marble dais above the speaker's rostrum, and continued his statement.

Malik rapped his gavel. Then



When the human body can bear no more...



our buses carry on.

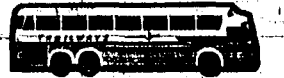
At Christmas time, the mails all but break down from the overload. And, sometimes, packages don't make it in time.

This year, try something new. Ship your presents by Trailways tender handed express.

Rates vary according to size, of course, but generally, we're surprisingly competitive with the Post Office. (We'll handle odd-sizes Uncle Sam doesn't like, too.)

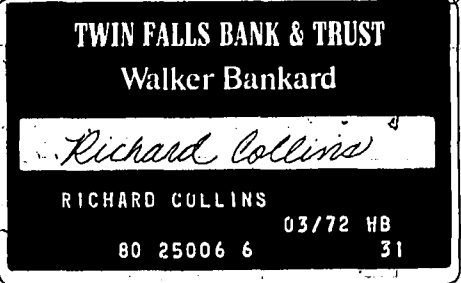
And we go them one better in another area. Because while we have a big load after the 10th of December, and prefer to have packages shipped early, we can say this: if anybody can get your package to Boise or Boston after that, it's probably us.

And, whether you use us or not... have a merry holiday.



Pacific Trailways
KING OF THE ROAD
137 2nd St., East, Twin Falls, Idaho

If you were Santa Claus, you could use a little help with Christmas shopping, like buying gifts, keeping track of purchases and cashing checks wherever you shop.



Bankard. Santa's helper.

Nothing simplifies Christmas shopping like Bankard. Gift buying is simpler using Bankard for charging or instant identification for check cashing. You'll have a record of all purchases on your Bankard statement, makes budgeting and paying much simpler!

As a bonus, Bankard gives you "unbounceable checks." You can't accidentally overdraw your checking account because of Bankard's Credit Reserve.

Santa's helper can be yours at the Bank & Trust.

B&T

Twin Falls Bank and Trust

Main Office, 102 Main Ave. So. — Drive-In Location, Shoshone & 2nd Ave. So. — Blue Lakes Branch, 1328 Flax Ave. East — Kimberly Branch, 847 Main St., North

PAWN
MERCHANDISE
FOR EXTRA CASH
RED'S TRADING
411 BRONSON ST.

Remember Pearl Harbor . . .

"Remember Pearl Harbor!"
That phrase became America's battle cry in the months after the nation entered World War II, shocked and stunned by a meticulously planned and executed Japanese air attack on American military, naval and air bases in Hawaii on the morning of Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941.

Achieving almost complete surprise when several warnings of their approach were ignored, more than 200 Japanese aircraft — based aboard carriers hovering about 200 miles northeast — swept in to attack in two waves. The first hit at 7:55 a.m., devastating "battleship row" where the pride of the American fleet was anchored and nearby airfields.

Surprised American forces fought back, inflicting some casualties on the Japanese air fleet, the pick of that nation's naval air arm. But hundreds of Americans died in the wreckage of sunken ships, blasted airfields, and military bases. Hundreds more were wounded. But the Japanese, despite their smashing success, missed their primary targets — America's aircraft carriers — and did only slight damage to shore installations which supported the fleet.

The shore installations provided support for successful campaigns later in the war, while the carriers became the spearhead of the American forces which in years to come drove victoriously across the Pacific.

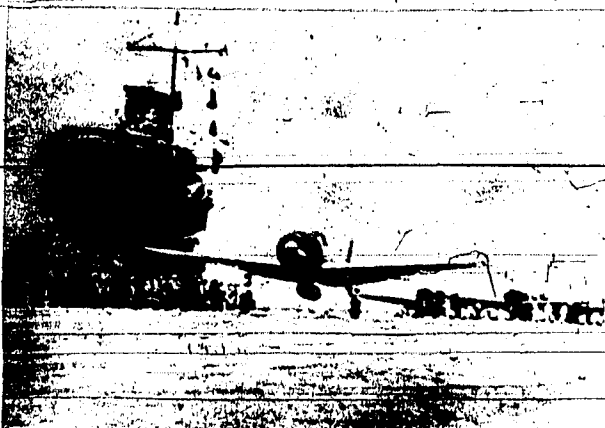
The attack on Pearl Harbor became a focal point in the life of almost every American old enough to remember the excited radio reports of the attack, the headlines the following days, or the hell of the attack itself — or of other assaults which plunged the United States into war.

As with other major historic events, millions of Americans will pause today to recall where they were and what they were doing at the moment they learned of that "day that will live in infamy" 30 years ago today.

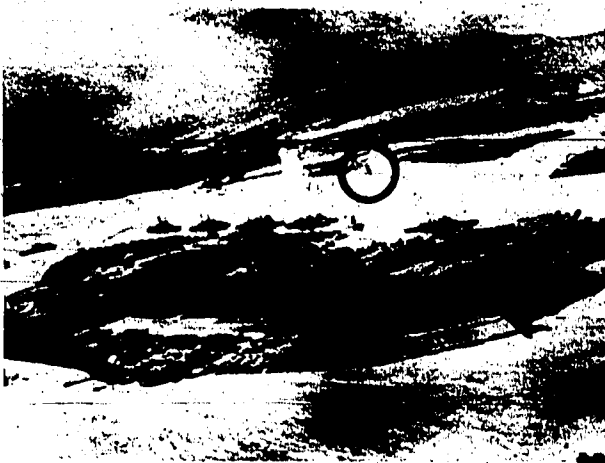


Arizona aflame

SMOKE POURS from sinking hulk of battleship Arizona after Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 30 years ago today — Dec. 7, 1941. Two torpedoes and 11 Japanese planes hit Arizona with two torpedoes, more bombs. More than 1,000 men lost lives aboard ship. (UPI)



Japanese bomber leaves carrier



'Air raid . . . this is no drill!'



Congress hears FDR, declares war on Japan Dec. 8



Hickam Field burns after attack

. . . Magic Valley residents do

TWIN FALLS — At least 10 Magic Valley residents, and probably more, are able to recall some vivid memories today of what they witnessed 30 years ago when Japanese planes shattered a quiet Sunday morning with the Pearl Harbor bomb attack.

Ted Anderson, Twin Falls, now a member of the Survivors of Pearl Harbor, said he knows of nine other persons who were in Hawaii and in or near the attack area on that fateful day. All were either military personnel or civilians residing or working in the area.

Anderson, a pharmacist's mate, Second class, probably saw more of the grim side of the tragedy than most. He was assigned to Pearl Harbor Naval Hospital and worked to get medical care to the injured victims of the attack. He said many were dying in hospital corridors while efforts were being made to get medical care to them as quickly as possible.

Anderson said he hopes someday to return to Pearl Harbor for a visit to the memorial and see other relics of the day.

Mrs. Dorothy Persons, whose husband owns Persons Market, Kimberly, was the wife of a

serviceman and was living in military housing directly across from Hickam Air Force Base. At first she believed the attack was some sort of maneuver from the base but when she looked out her second story bedroom window, she could see the Japanese raising sun insignias on the planes and the bombs dropping on installations below. She said the U.S. planes were being shot down at the base across the road as they attempted to get into the air.

John Larribeau, now an employe of the Twin Falls Post Office, and a veteran of 20 years in the U.S. Navy, said he was an 18-year-old Navy fireman serving aboard the USS Pennsylvania, one of the Pacific Fleet battle ships in the harbor. His was one of only three ships to move out of the harbor under its own power after the attack.

He said he served as a fireman which meant he passed ammunition to the gunners and during the battle was below. When he came back up, the ship had taken one hit and 39 of the 300 men aboard had been killed. This was a light loss compared to others. Some still partly visible in the harbor channel have never given up the

bodies of the men who went down with them, he said.

Larribeau said for several days the destroyed ships continued to burn in the harbor. Two destroyers were blown up in front of the Pennsylvania and it was feared the battleship might be lost from spreading explosions.

Others who were in the area 30 years ago and survived the attack include Duane Burton, Twin Falls; Dick Hanson, Twin Falls; Guy Blair, a civilian, all Twin Falls; Ed Buell, Murtaugh; Waldo Fletcher, Rupert; Arlis Mabey, Oakley, and Norris Shauv, Burley.

O'A. (Gus) Kelker, Times-News editor, says he was the first man in Twin Falls to know about the attack. He had gone to the news office early Sunday. (Thirty years ago he was a reporter.) As he was leaving he turned on the Associated Press teletype just as the first bulletin was being transmitted. Kelker didn't get home for two days and two nights. He called his publisher and editor and the three worked about 72 hours straight to get out a special Monday morning edition and the regular edition.

Valley voting elects commission members

In several Magic Valley cities Monday voters cast ballots for commissioners of highway districts, cemetery associations and fire protection districts.

TWIN FALLS — Ora W. Jones, Hollister, was re-elected to the Twin Falls Highway District commissioner's seat for Sub-district No. 3 Monday.

Of the 578 votes cast, he polled 408. Dwight Shaw received 120. Write-in candidate, Matt Smith, received 51 votes.

Blaine
Cassia
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, December 7, 1971

Jones will serve a four-year term.

WENDELL — Commissioners for Wendell Highway district, West Point Highway district, Wendell Rural Fire Protection district and Wendell Cemetery board were elected to four-year terms Monday.

Kirby Hill was elected in Sub-district No. 2, were elected commissioners of the Rural Fire Protection district.

C. Edward Gunning was chosen to serve on the cemetery board.

SHOSHONE — Oscar Simpson, received 20 votes to become the new commissioner of the Lincoln County Cemetery Maintenance District board in an election held Monday at the Shoshone City Hall.

Simpson's name was the only one on the ballot. He replaces Horace Meservy who declined to seek re-election. Floyd Kialing received two written votes. Holdover members of the board are M. E. Kendrick and Floyd Spraktes.

SHOSHONE — In the Wood River Fire Protection district election held Monday at the Wood River Center Grange Hall in North Shoshone, Kenneth Colter, incumbent, was elected.

He received 14 votes. His name was the only one on the ballot. He was elected to a four-year term. Holdover commissioners are B. Kelley and Oscar Kerrier.



Crane lifts tower

WINDS TOPPLED the Cable Vision tower on the butte north of Twin Falls Monday but service has been restored with the help of a giant crane, shown lifting the tower in above photo. The crane lifted the tower back into position and is holding it there until cement trucks can get into the muddy area to pour a new footing, probably today. At left, crews survey the estimated \$1,000 damage and prepare to restore service to viewers in Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Kimberly, Filer and Mountain Home.

Support sought on Andrus plan

BURLEY — Joe Welch, state planning official now working on the reorganization plan of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, Monday asked the Burley Chamber of Commerce for support for a plan consolidating state agencies.

Welch told the chamber that in the past 10 years Idaho population has increased 4 percent while its government spending has doubled, reaching more than \$350 million annually.

"As mixed up and as fragmented as this is, the man in the street is hurt the most," Welch said. The organization plan set forth in November by Gov. Andrus would reorganize the present 264 state agencies, boards and commissions along functional lines. Welch presented the chamber with a proposed time table for effecting the plan.

One of the first bills to be presented to the Idaho Legislature will be constitutional amendment legislation, calling for no more than 20 principal agencies in the Idaho executive department after Jan. 1, 1975. The proposed measure excludes the offices of the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer, attorney general and superintendent of public instruction.

If the legislature passes the bill, Welch said, it would then be presented to Idaho voters in a referendum. The governor would also request that the legislature authorize preparation of an "in depth study" which would result in the actual legislation to carry out the reorganization.

In 1973, according to Welch's timetable, Andrus would call a special session of the legislature to take up the proposals. He said this would be done only after opinions were sought from legislators, department heads and citizens from all parts of Idaho.

Delayed

TWIN FALLS — First "ski flight" of Western Airlines from San Francisco to the Twin Falls City-County Airport has been postponed from Dec. 18 to Jan. 15, it was announced today by officials of Western in Los Angeles.

The officials said the delay was necessary because "some details" of the special flights during the Sun Valley ski season could not be worked out without "more time." The initial schedule, using the 737 jets capable of carrying 100 passengers, will have the first plane coming into Twin Falls at 3:53 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15 after a non-stop flight from the Bay City of one hour and 23 minutes. The return flight will leave Twin Falls at 4:30 p.m. Kirkman buses will be utilized to take the ski passengers to and from Sun Valley.

Burley okays cab license

BURLEY — The Burley City Council, which three weeks ago had a long discussion about overhauling city licensing procedures, Monday evening approved a renewal of the Burley Cab Co. license for 1972.

At the last meeting Mayor Garis Robertson called for establishment of minimum standards for licensed taxi drivers, saying "the man shouldn't have a record. He shouldn't be a habitual drunkard and he shouldn't be in trouble with federal or state authorities."

The council is still attempting to have prepared a new ordinance which would cover taxicab drivers, card tables and other possible areas.

In other business, the council heard a request from George Plunkett, district manager for Multi-Pix, cable television firm operating here, for renewal of his firm's franchise, which expires Dec. 31.

"We'd like to see we have some security," he said. Plunkett said the firm has started rebuilding lines in Burley in the past year and a half. The council agreed to give its answer to the request in two weeks, although City Atty. William Parsons said "The council would be remiss to guarantee 15 years with renewable rate contract."

Plunkett earlier notified the city he was asking for a 15 year extension of the contract, and he said Monday the reason for that length of contract was for "financing purposes."

Gooding mulls combining city, county law work

BY PEGGY CHU
Times-News Writer

GOODING — Any action on combining the Gooding Police Department with the Gooding County sheriff's office will come after a meeting of the Gooding City Council and Sheriff Earl Brown.

The matter of combining the two law enforcement agencies was reviewed by the council Monday evening. Earlier talks on the matter have been conducted by the sheriff's office and Wendell officials.

Mayor Harley Crippen told the council the sheriff needs a decision soon. Under the proposal, the sheriff's office will provide law enforcement services for Gooding for a fee which is still to be determined.

The city adopted an ordinance annexing the site of the new high school, which is west of town.

The mayor announced that Lots 8 and 9 of Block 37 will be put up for sale by the city on Jan. 17. The sale will be by public auction with the bids going to the highest bidder. Lots must be at least the \$3,000 appraised value. The land to be sold was originally planned for the location of the new Gooding City well. The land is not needed by the city since the well was located elsewhere.

There were no protesters at a hearing on a petition for vacating the Little Wood Villa plat. The petition was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olander, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryan and Maybell Warburton. A resolution to vacate the plat was adopted by the city.

Mayor Crippen read a letter from Bruce Bergeson, supervisory quality specialist for Environmental Improvement Division, department of health, which said the city should enforce its own burning regulations. It was decided that people could burn as long as they did not create a nuisance.

The mayor said Ed Simmerman, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, will meet with the council Dec. 17 to discuss the relationship of the legislature and cities.

Mayor Crippen reported on a meeting of the county and state planning commissions which he attended. He was asked to select a planning committee for the city to correspond with those of the state and county. Councilman Earl Greenawald volunteered to help the mayor draw up plans.

A meeting will be held Jan. 3 with Wendell Smith to discuss putting in new sidewalks from Main Street down Seventh Avenue for an undetermined distance. The council was told that the cost would be approximately \$5,000 after the fill was put in.

Gooding schedules clinic

GOODING — The First Security Bank and Bank of Idaho in Gooding are sponsoring a seminar covering shopping, check writing and counter-fitting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the lunch room of the Gooding grade school.

The program will be sponsored by the Small Business Administration office, Boise. Films will be shown on each of the subjects and questions will be answered following the film presentation.

\$2,500 netted for child development

RUPERT — The fund raising drive for the Mini-Casalia Child Development Center Monday night netted \$2,500 in cash and pledges of up to \$500 more, according to Dr. John Head, president of the group attempting to establish the center.

Dr. Head said about 80 volunteers participated in a door to door campaign Monday night in Mindoka and Cassia counties while special telephone lines were set up to handle pledge contributions. A spokesman for the group said today the money will help renovate the Rupert Armory, which will be the site of the center when it opens early next year.

Among the first improvements scheduled are the installation of new rest room facilities and a remodeling of two large rooms in the armory building.

Gus Gerleman, chairman of the finance committee, had said previously that the center hoped to receive \$8,000-\$10,000 to finance its remodeling plans.

Dr. Head said he was "pleased" with the results of the drive, however, and plans have been made to call on service organizations in the two counties to raise more funds.

Jerome ends classes

(Continued from p. 1)

The closure of the Jerome schools was taken on the advice of Dr. Wayne B. Carte, director of the South-Central District Health Department.

Campbell requested parents to keep their children at home to avoid unnecessary public contact. He said the three-day closure should cover the 72-hour flu incubation period.

In other Magic Valley schools, teacher and student absences have been about normal for this time of the year.

In the Twin Falls district, Monday's flu situation was termed as "poor" by Supt. George Staudaier. He said the teachers were having more of a problem than the students. Twenty-three teachers reported absent Monday, but all but eight were back in class today.

Staudaier said the schools normally run at 96 per cent of the total enrollment present. He said today's figures were at 93 per cent present. He said this was nearly normal for this time of the year, however. The greatest amount of absences in the district came from Lincoln school with 10 per cent gone. Staudaier said the situation looked much better today than yesterday, especially with the teachers.

TF youth arrested

TWIN FALLS — A 15-year-old Twin Falls boy was taken into custody Sunday in connection with two burglaries in the same day at Peterson's Western Apparel. He was released from custody Monday.

City police said a break-in was discovered shortly before midnight Saturday and another at 2:55 a.m. Sunday. Merchant police officer, Paul Armstrong, discovered a broken rear window and notified city police. Shortly after the first break-in was checked by officers, Mrs. Christina Petersen called to say another entry had been made. Officers investigated a second time and found foot prints in fresh snow which they traced to the youth's home.

A full inventory had not been made to determine loss, officers said, but several items were recovered.

Ketchum ponders unpaid sewer bills

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — Unpaid sewer system assessments were the main topic of discussion during a brief Ketchum City Council meeting Monday evening.

City Attorney Stephen W. Boller said the city had to pay \$78,000 in January for the first payment on the sewer bond. The city has received \$48,000 as of Dec. 6, he said.

City Clerk Betty Coles said about 600 assessments are still outstanding. She was requested to notify the delinquent residents.

"If we don't have this money," Boller said, "we may have to default on the bonds Jan. 15."

Mrs. Coles said assessments were due about Nov. 15 but she will accept the payments until Jan. 15. After the meeting, she said that the city's January payment is the first installment on a ten-year payment schedule.

In other action the council received a letter from Lloyd J. Curtis, manager of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, requesting that the council "give more serious consideration" to a design review commission.

The council tabled discussion on the matter until Arlo Johnson, of the Environment Planning Group, Boise, could be notified. Johnson has a 30-year contract with the city as environment consultant.

Curtis recommended a design review commission would maintain existing buildings that do conform with alpine and western look, "to protect," he said, "the fast disappearing uniqueness that once was Ketchum."

Boller said if a commission is established, it would have jurisdiction over every building in Ketchum. "You could get in a pretty touchy situation," he said. He suggested that the city could set up architectural control districts which would review any additions and alterations to present buildings within a certain district.

In other action, the council moved to close Fourth Street from the base of the hill on Main Street east to the alley for the winter due to icy conditions on the hill.

contact. He said the three-day closure should cover the 72-hour flu incubation period.

In other Magic Valley schools, teacher and student absences have been about normal for this time of the year.

In the Twin Falls district, Monday's flu situation was termed as "poor" by Supt. George Staudaier. He said the teachers were having more of a problem than the students. Twenty-three teachers reported absent Monday, but all but eight were back in class today.

Staudaier said the schools normally run at 96 per cent of the total enrollment present. He said today's figures were at 93 per cent present. He said this was nearly normal for this time of the year, however. The greatest amount of absences in the district came from Lincoln school with 10 per cent gone. Staudaier said the situation looked much better today than yesterday, especially with the teachers.

Curtailment seen for health unit services if budget hike not met

TWIN FALLS — Services of the South Central Health District for Twin Falls County may be curtailed for the 1972 year if a proposed budget increase of \$35,472 is not met.

Dr. Wayne Carte, director of the Twin Falls office, said today the district will be \$28,300 short of the proposed 1972 budget figure for Twin Falls County if the county's budget is set at \$51,000 instead of the requested \$89,400 for the district.

The deficit would result in a loss of \$9,900 in state matching funds as well as the \$16,400 decrease in anticipated county tax funds.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Chairman W. L. (Bill) Chaney, representing the county at a public hearing on the proposed budget in Jerome Monday, refused to go along with the vote of the budget committee of the health district for a \$1.66 per capita assessment. The proposed budget of \$28,780 was accepted by a 3-2 vote.

Chaney said Twin Falls County last year paid \$31,828, and the \$1.55 per capita assessment would increase that to \$69,400 for 1972. The county has offered \$51,000.

Of the eight counties included in the district, all but Blaine and Twin Falls approved the \$1.66 per capita assessment Monday.

Services of the district include inspection of sanitation services, including dairy, sewer, and water facilities, public and private; enforcement of the food and drug act through inspection of grocery stores, retail outlets and restaurants; and inspections of health facilities including nursing homes and hospitals.

Most of the budgeted funds are devoted to personnel salaries. Dr. Carte said, and the proposed increase is anticipated to handle a 26 per cent salary and fringe benefit increase ordered by the governor. Another inspector is also needed to comply with a new health department ruling for inspection of individual public tanks in the area.

The district presently has a full time worker, and last year operated at a deficit according to Dr. Carte.

Election set

WENDELL — Officers for the coming year will be elected at the Wednesday morning meeting of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce.

Guests at the meeting will be Ed Koester, Gooding County agent, and Gooding County Grassman candidates, according to John Wert, president.

Play clay trims tree or ceiling

TWIN FALLS— One recipe that serves double duty is that for play clay. The mixture can be molded into whimsical shapes to make a mobile for a gift or to trim a special tree for the children of the house.

Or, let your imagination go and you can create other things for gift giving or decorations from the easy-to-make versatile dough.

The project begins in the kitchen with a mixture of two cups baking soda, (a one-pound package) one cup corn starch and one and one-fourths cups cold water.

Whisk the corn starch and baking soda together in a saucepan. Mix in water and bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook a minute longer or until mixture resembles moist mashed potatoes. Remove immediately from heat and turn onto plate. Don't overcook or the mixture will become crumbly.

Cover the mixture with a damp cloth and when cool enough to handle, knead a little. Store all but the clay you are going to use in a closed plastic bag.

Roll clay onto wax paper to one-fourth inch thickness. Stamp out animals with cookie cutters. If you prefer your own design, make cardboard cut-out patterns.

Add hanging attachments by pressing snipped off ends of paper clips into top edge of each character.

For the Noah's Ark figures you will need to press identifying features into clay with toothpick or knife edge. Then press in discarded jewelry stones for eyes, broom straws for whiskers, curly-cued pipe cleaners for lamb's wool, thawed frozen peas for alligator scales, snips of frayed cord for tails, manes, Noah's hair, beard and ash. Slide finished pieces onto cookie sheet and wait a day or two until they are bone dry. Then paint, using water colors, tempera or anything but oils. Dip in shellac and dry and your figures are done and ready for hanging on tree or mobile.

To put them aloft, form a verticle center bar, using five 60-inch lengths of fairly heavy wire. Form hook at each end. Hook lengths together. Six inches for bottom bar. Form loop at center of each bar. Horizontal bars now hook onto verticle bars and animals are attached to each end of the horizontal bars. Noah hangs from the bottom. Suspend the mobile from a ceiling fixture and you have the merriest mobile imaginable.

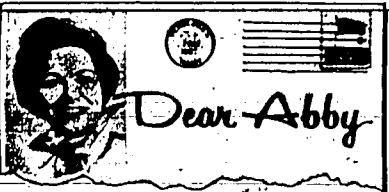
For that special tree, all you need is a dime store tree or a tiny fresh green tree. Make Noah's Ark creatures or Christmas items such as wreaths, balls, candy canes and stars to trim the tree.



Make clay animals for trees . . .



. . . Or hanging toys that please!



DEAR ABBY: My son, a college sophomore, moved into an apartment with a fellow we know. Suddenly, he changed roommates. Only he exchanged the fellow for a girl! Now, it seems we have acquired a common-law "daughter-in-law."

Undoubtedly, this is a problem many parents are facing today. There is no talk of marriage in the immediate future. They say, "After graduation, maybe, if we still feel the same about each other then."

However, what are the practical aspects of the situation? Must we treat her like a daughter-in-law, inviting her to all family occasions? Our son is on a very tight budget, which necessitates our sending him busfare for visits home. Do we have to send HER busfare so she can come home with him?

He is only 19, and not really ready for marriage, yet he seems to have acquired all the benefits of marriage without any of its responsibilities. Our financial contribution cannot be increased. The girl is paying her share, as a "roommate."

If you think this is a subject of interest we would appreciate comments from other readers involved in a similar situation.

PUZLED MOTHER: TYLER, TEXAS

DEAR PUZZLED: Nowhere in your letter do you express any disapproval of your 19-year-old son's living with his girl friend. Your only concern seems to be financial. Since your son can't afford to support a wife, and you can't afford to subsidize him, you are not obligated to give his current "roommate" all the considerations of a daughter-in-law.

DEAR ABBY: When I read your "PARENT'S PRAYER," I wanted to throw up!

What the world needs today is not a prayer for parents asking for help in being better parents, but a prayer for KIDS asking for help in being better children.

A GRANDMA IN CHICAGO

DEAR GRANDMA: Don't go away. Please read the following:

DEAR ABBY: I just loved your "PARENT'S PRAYER." I think you ought to print it at least once a year. It would be especially appropriate around New Year's, when resolutions are being made. Thank you! S. C. M., COLUMBUS, O.

DEAR ABBY: Please excuse this sloppy writing, but I'll be 87 years old next April and my "headlights" are rather dim.

Shame on that man who calls his wife of 40 years his "1960 model," and says a man should trade his wife in for a newer model like he does his automobile.

His cylinder head is warped, his valves are leaking, his pistons are slapping and his crankshaft is out of alignment, and I'll bet he's having trouble keeping his tires pumped up. I married an "1884 model" in 1909, and I have never seen a later model that looked as good to me. In fact, she's far more precious to me today than she was when I married her.

G. H. SAUNDERS, CONCORD, GA.

DEAR ABBY: I don't imagine you have finished counting the votes you asked your readers to send in concerning a letter which you found extremely difficult to answer. But will you please give us a clue as to which side is ahead?

IMPATIENT IN MONTANA

DEAR IMPATIENT: The "DON'T GO'S" are ahead. But it's no landslide. I'm hoping to have the results for publication next week.

What's your problem? You're too hot! If you got it all your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90028. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 6779, Los Angeles, Cal. 90028.

Jerome student chosen

JEROME— Laurie Bourn, a junior at Valley High School, has been chosen to attend the 10th Intermountain Junior Science and Humanities Symposium in March at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Miss Bourn will attend with about 200 teachers and other high school sophomores, juniors and senior students from Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming and Montana.

She submitted a research paper entitled "Why Youth Abuse Drugs and What Can Be Done to Help," expressing her ideas about the ever-growing drug problem.

Miss Bourn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bourn, Jerome, and will attend the symposium March 1-4, 1972.

Each year about 25 meetings are held throughout the country to help motivate talented young people to become interested in science as a profession and to create an awareness of the need for true scholarship.

Jay-C-Ettes plan sales

GLENN'S FERRY— The Glenns Ferry Jay-C-Ettes plan to sell candles and Christmas plaques and angels and Santas for funds for their projects.

The plaques are each about one and a half feet high. The initial \$30 in proceeds will be donated to the State Child Development centers, and the remainder will be used for local Christmas projects.

Among the projects is a tree and party for the Hammett Head Start and Day Care Center, using toys repaired by the Jaycees. The party has tentatively been scheduled for Dec. 23. Christmas baskets for the needy elderly also will be prepared.

The Jaycees are in need of more toys to repair.

An Afghan, made by Mrs. Don Kom, will be sold during half time of the Filer-Glenns Ferry game Dec. 18. Proceeds also will be used for Jay-C-Ette projects.

It was reported the recent "Coffee Day" was a success, netting nearly \$33. The Village Cafe, Klag Hill, and the DeRaff, Glenns Ferry, were notified in the earlier list of businesses who participated in the project.

news about the people you know

Valley Living



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS RACE

50th Anniversary open house set

SHOSHONE— Mr. and Mrs. Louis Race will be honored at an open house in observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary from 2 to 6 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Wood River Center Grange Hall, Shoshone.

Mr. and Mrs. Race were married at Sioux City, Iowa, Dec. 10, 1921. They farmed in Neligh, Neb., until 1933 when they moved to Idaho. They then farmed in the Twin Falls and Burley areas until 1940 when they homesteaded in the Lone Star area northwest of Shoshone. They resided there until retiring and moving to Gooding in 1969.

The couple has two sons, Merle Race, Shoshone, and Robert L. Race, Lewiston, and six grandchildren.

The celebration is being hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Race, Shoshone.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Master elected

RICHFIELD— Forrest Armstrong was elected master of the Richfield Masonic lodge Thursday night at the lodge hall.

BUZZARD was named senior warden; Birk Albert, junior warden; Max Behr, secretary and Clifford Conner, treasurer. Melvin Pops was elected senior deacon; James Powell, junior deacon; John Lemmon, marshal; Clarence Lemmon, chaplain; Edward Schlesler, senior steward; Russell Thomas, Twin Falls, junior steward; and Eugene Cox, Tyler.

JOHN LEMMON AND CLARENCE LEMMON acted as installing master and installing marshal for rites which followed the election. Birk Albert was retirement host.

Hotel story comment

SHOSHONE— A story that appeared in the Times-News a few weeks ago on the Old McFall Hotel, Shoshone, has drawn first-hand comment from former area resident, C. H. Tolman, Portland, Ore.

In writing to the Times-News reporter, Tolman said a neighbor, Robert Martin, who also lived in Shoshone a few years ago, had brought the news

clipping to him. Tolman said "it brought back many memories to me and my wife, Jessie McFall," and he went on to explain that Mrs. Jessie McFall Tolman is the last living child of Matt and Isabelle McFall. Then he said "we were there" and went on to describe the McFall Hotel appearance at the turn of the century.

"The first lighting was made by very fancy coal oil lamps, some of them suspended by pull-down type chandeliers trimmed with reflective cut glass pendants. Candles were used only in case of emergency, as is often the case."

"The next progressive state of lighting was by gas from carbide crystals in which was added a continuous dripping of water while lighted. About that time we used carbide lights in our automobiles," he said.

Electricity came into use about 1908. Tolman mentioned the lovely wood and artifacts that once graced the building and the back yard like a "garden of Eden" with luscious corn and vegetables served from there on the tables. They were all "spread before the notable guests," he said.

"We especially recall the golden age of radio, and the local movie house didn't open its doors until Amos and Andy had finished their program."

T.F. Presbyterian Women to install

TWIN FALLS— Newly elected officers for the United Presbyterian Women will be installed in special services at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fireside Lounge.

The installation will be in conjunction with a pot luck lunch. Gene Milton, from the College of Southern Idaho music department, will entertain with his Madrigal Singers. Guests are welcome.

The Couples Club has been postponed until Dec. 15. All those attending should take food items for the Deacons Christmas baskets.

Sales slips from Van's Department Store are still needed, if dated through Nov. 30. The slips will be used for turkeys for the Christmas baskets.

The Church World Service Clothing Drive is also still in progress. Bundles may be left in

the large boxes in the office entryway or the lower foyer of the sanctuary.

Toys, games and new clothing are being collected for the children of Duck Valley. Gifts should not be wrapped and may be left at the church office until Friday.

A Lovelier You

SHOULDERS NEED SLOW CURVE

By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovely writes: I crave a real evening dress with tiny straps or none at all. But my shoulders aren't up to it. Bra straps—I am not the braless type—have left deep ridges. Worse, the collarbones are so sharp all to form hollows on either side. What hope?

The answer: Those difficulties are correctable. To eliminate ridges from bra straps consult a corsetier. She will see to it that your straps snug, instead of pinch. However much lift is needed, it will be made to come from beneath the cups as is proper. Too, wider straps cushioned with light padding are another comfort possibility.

Once you have the right bra, ridges begin to fade. You can hasten the process and pretty the scene generally by massaging daily with rich hand or body lotion.

The collarbone problem is not so quickly solved, but it is nonetheless solvable. You can feel the following routine at work to plump those bones:

With a strong leather belt in hand, sit in a chair on floor. Hold belt so hands are 12" apart, extend arms forward at shoulder level, and snap belt taut. By bending elbows into waist, touch belt to chest, hold 5 counts, and return arms to extended position. Repeat 20 times with tension.

Meanwhile do the collarbones with a contour brush-on. This trick seems to cut them down to size. Go on, get that dress?

ENHANCED BOSOMLINE

For a more attractive bosom, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, requesting her pamphlet, ENHANCED BOSOMLINE. Include 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Pamphlet contains detailed instructions on how curves and lift can be improved through exercise, posture and cosmetics.

1971, Publishers Hall Syndicate

Anyone wishing to help or donate to the project may notify Rev. James Holt, First Baptist Church, P. O. Box 508, Shoshone, Anderson said.

Church asks neutrality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, called Monday for complete U.S. neutrality in the war between Pakistan and India but made it clear his sympathies lay with India and the desire of the Bengal people for independence.

Church, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was highly critical of the Nixon administration for its "pro-Pakistan bias."

The administration position, he said, was "quite inexplicable" to him but added it might be due to President Nixon's personal preference.

Church told a news conference he expects India and the East Pakistan rebels to win the war. He said he did not expect the war to last beyond three months at the most because of the two nations' limited resources.

Church returned last week from India where he visited refugee camps and talked with Indian leaders, including Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Church said efforts to halt the war on the basis of maintaining the status quo were doomed to failure.

He said the people of East Pakistan, after having voted for candidates pledged to autonomy for East Bengal, could not be suppressed by the West Pakistanis.

"Believe me, they're likely to emerge the winners," he said, adding that Madam Gandhi was

aware of this.

"We've had a remarkable proclivity in this country for always picking losers," he said.

In defending India's intervention in East Pakistan, Church — long critic of the U.S. presence in Vietnam — said the United States should be the last to call India an "aggressor."

"If India has intervened in the civil war of her neighbor, let's remember we did the same in Vietnam with far less provocation," he said.

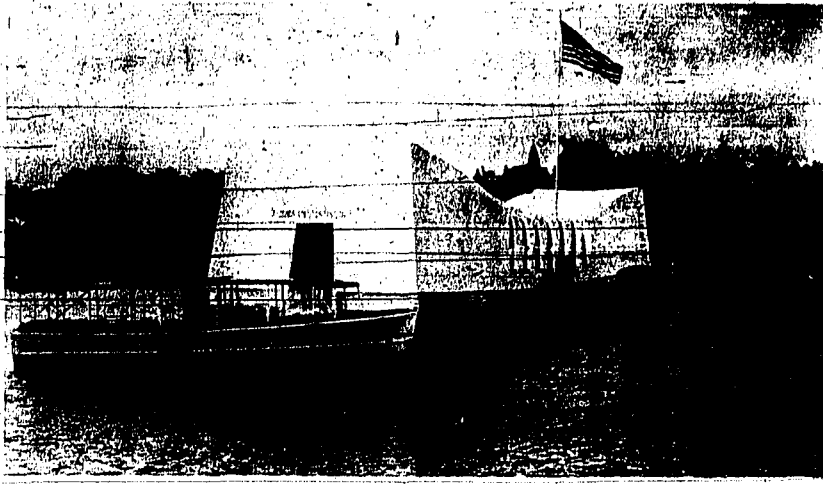
Church said that if self-determination was right for South Vietnam it was also right for East Pakistan "where the people, in an open, free and contested election, overwhelmingly voted for autonomy."

In defending his own obvious sympathy for the Bengalese independence movement, he said no one could remain unmoved after visiting some of the refugee camps occupied by 10 million persons.

Pakistan, he said, was guilty of "genocide" for having "turned its army against its own people."

Everywhere he went, he said, he heard tales of pillaged villages, broken families, young girls raped, and little children and old people killed and injured.

"You ask yourself what have they done to deserve this kind of treatment, except to vote for independence," he said.



Hawaii revisited

Pearl Harbor Memorial awaits Idaho tourists

TWIN FALLS — There is much in Hawaii which is impressive.

There are white coral beaches, deep blue water and lush tropical foliage. And, there is Pearl Harbor, the mainland's most historic link with its sister state.

That infamous day in 1941, exactly 30 years ago today, remains in the minds and hearts of many citizens of the United States. Many residents of the 50th state were there for a firsthand view of the tragedy itself or its awful aftermath.

Standing proud and white in Pearl Harbor today is a memorial to the 3,009 servicemen who lost their lives in the Japanese invasion of Pearl Harbor. The memorial stands over the resting site of the battleship Arizona, which still contains the entombed bodies of more than 1,100 U. S. servicemen.

Norma Herzinger, Times-News women's editor who led the "Magic of Hawaii '72" tour of the islands, counts the Pearl Harbor visit among the most inspiring of the group's many stops in the islands.

The memorial visit, which will be included in the "Magic of Hawaii '72" tour this coming February, was started by boarding the "Adventure," which holds about 500 people.

"As we neared the site a narrator reviewed the history of the tragedy on Dec. 7, 1941," Mrs. Herzinger recalls. "A complete hush came over the 500 people and the splashing of the water against the boat and the voice of the narrator were all that could be heard."

Many of the Idaho tourists, she said, had sons, grandsons or other relatives who had lost their lives at Pearl Harbor and this was "one way they could pay tribute to them."

The reverence and awe of all in the boat was one of the most impressive things which the tour hostess said she has ever witnessed.

The Navy considers the USS Arizona to be sentimentally in commission, and each morning and evening the flag is raised and lowered over the memorial.

The memorial will be visited on the second day of the 1972 Hawaii tour, Feb. 15. The tour, which travels by Pan American jet, leaves Feb. 14 and returns to the mainland Feb. 25.

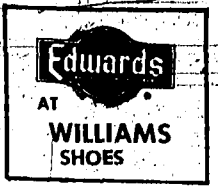
Anyone interested in more information about "Magic of Hawaii '72" can write to Ruth Miller, tour hostess, at the Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, or Magic Carpet Travels, Box MM, Twin Falls.

Jordan calls for enactment of bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, called on Congress Monday to enact legislation proposed by President Nixon to settle labor disputes in the transportation industry.

"The rail strike and West Coast dock strike both dealt severe economic blows to Idaho's economy and particularly the agricultural sector," Jordan said. "Once again we are faced with the prospect of a crippling transportation work-out when the 80-day Taft-Hartley cooling off period in the West Coast dock strike expires on Christmas Day."

Jordan says he is co-sponsoring legislation which would give the President authority to prevent work stoppages in the transportation industry.



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TF-based line loses airplanes

BOISE (UPI) — A financing corporation was given permission Monday to reclaim two airplanes used by Trans Magic Airlines providing proper records can be shown of title filings with the Federal Aviation Administration.

CIT Corp., one of the petitioners in the debtor proceedings for Trans Magic, was also given five days in which to file its position on any deficiency involved in the airplanes and Trans Magic given five days after that to outline its position.

The petition from CIT for reclamation of the airplanes was one of two under discussion. But Judge Merlin S. Young, referee in bankruptcy, said the other petition filed by Hughes Airwest did not show the proper filings of title and no action was taken on that petition.

Fred Frazier, president of Trans Magic, told the court the airplane presently being used by Trans Magic is one of those belonging to CIT, which financed the airplane originally for Lee Pontiac, Inc., doing business as Trans Magic. Lee Pontiac later turned over its airline assets when Trans Magic became a separate corporation.

Trans Magic made the payments on the aircraft to CIT, although the agreement was between CIT and Lee Pontiac, Inc. Frazier told the court he entered into an agreement for a

new aircraft Sunday evening, but Judge Young pointed out any contract proceedings must receive court approval since Trans Magic is involved in the debtor proceedings.

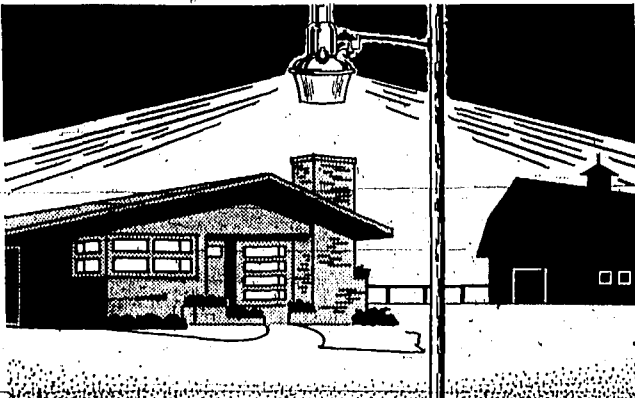
A spokesman for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission asked the court to allow Trans Magic to retain at least some aircraft so it can continue its flights as a commuter airline.

He also said the IPUC will enter an order this week granting Trans Magic's petition to suspend its service to Idaho Falls and Pocatello and cancel its services to Mountain Home Air Force Base.

TF seminar set today

TWIN FALLS — Investors Diversified Services will sponsor a seminar tonight featuring Albert E. Hammers, regional manager of the pension and profit sharing office for the company located in Denver, Colo.

He will discuss tax shelters pertaining to professional corporations and the Keogh Act pertaining to sole proprietors during the meeting at 7:45 p.m. at the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel. The public is invited.



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Gem solons won't tamper with reapportionment

(Editor's note: This is the second of several dispatches outlining problems confronting the forthcoming session of the 41st Idaho Legislature. Today—reapportionment.)
By RICHARD CHARNOCK, BOISE (UPI) — Despite charges of political gerrymandering and rural domination Idaho's legislators appear reluctant to tamper with the law they

passed earlier this year to reapportion the legislature. Residents of Boise, Nampa, Lewiston and Pocatello — two of them legislators — have challenged that law in U.S. District Court on grounds it violates their constitutional right to "one man, one vote." Their suit is pending before a three-judge panel and some legislators responding to a UPI

questionnaire believe the legislature should await their decision before taking any further action.
By a ratio of nearly two to one, however, those answering the poll said they are satisfied with the way they redrew the lines in a special session earlier this year. They favor correcting, however, some clerical errors made in that remapping. One of these is Rep. Edward Rice, R-Boise.

"Political reality determines what changes will be made and we must accept this if the legislature is to be expected to do this job," Rice said.
Sen. Nels Solberg, D-Grangeville, thinks the legislature should wait until the court has ruled before doing anything.
"If the court rules it okay I think we should leave it alone," Solberg said. "If they disapprove I think that we should make the districts more equal in population."
But Rep. Robert Haakenson, D-Coeur d'Alene, believes the legislature should act. He said the districts "in some areas need to be revised to come

within plus or minus five per cent" population disparity.
Rep. John Edwards, R-Council, believes the plan needs to be refined. He wants the districts broken into sub-districts for House members.
One of the complaints of those who challenged the plan in the courts is that rural voters

are given an edge over city dwellers in some areas. Rep. William Onweiler, R-Boise, agrees. He said "eastern urban areas were unfairly treated."
Rep. John Baardon, R-Boise, laid it right on the line. He said that "certain districts show evidence of gerrymandering — correct this."
"I am not satisfied," said Rep. Don Brennan, D-Pocatello. "Throw it out and let a special legislative and court-appointed committee do a non-partisan job."
That, incidentally, is one option that may be given the legislature when it meets again in January. Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-

Lewiston, has had a constitutional proposal drafted which calls for a nine-member commission to draw the lines.
Whatever the legislature decides to do, it probably will have to be "judged" possibly by the court — to get it to act. At least, that's what those answering the UPI questionnaire

CHRISTMAS-TREE FLOCKING
RESERVE YOUR DATE WITH TREE
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TRUCK LANE, TWIN FALLS



Mourns lady

FORMER PRESIDENT Lyndon Baines Johnson wipes a tear from his eye during funeral services at Dorchester, Mass., for retired House Speaker John McCormack's wife, Harriet. Mrs. Pat Nixon, at left, and Luci Johnson, right, attended. (UPI)

Computer may hike log yield

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Computer technology is about to invade the sawmill and may increase the amount of lumber that can be cut from each log by an average of 10 per cent.
The new computer-controlled cutting system was described Monday by Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash., who said it had been developed at a U.S. Forest Service laboratory at Madison, Wis.
Mrs. Hansen said increase in production from each log would result from using advanced computer technology to position the log for the critical first cut.
She said the first testing of the new cutting system in an operational sawmill may be carried out in the Pacific northwest.
"This will be a great boon not only for lumber producers but for conservation of our timber resources if the results of the exhaustive laboratory investigation can be duplicated in sawmills," Mrs. Hansen said. "It will mean that proportionately fewer trees need be cut for every building framed with lumber and thereby significantly extend our timber supplies."

Dam foes present testimony

BOISE (UPI) — Environmentalists fished for government testimony today to support their contention that construction of the lower Teton dam would do irreparable damage to the environment.

Plaintiff attorney Larry Reno, Denver, questioned B.P. Belpert, Golden, Colo., director of design and construction for the U.S. Reclamation Bureau, in detail about plans and specifications, bidding, and construction timetables connected with the controversial project.

Whenever Belpert was unable to answer from his own knowledge some of Reno's questions, the attorney asked him for the name or names of federal officials who could provide the answers to his questions.

Belpert did state that some environmental considerations were made in designing the project, adding "Mr. Reno, the bureau has been environmentally-oriented for many years."

He said in particular possible pollution of the Teton River was taken into consideration in preparing the project. However, Belpert stressed that his office merely designed the project on lines dictated by the bureau's regional office.

Senior U.S. District Judge Fred M. Taylor told both sides he has set aside two days for hearing on the plaintiffs motion for a preliminary injunction against the U.S. government. Should the matter take more time than that, he said, he will have to recess the hearing until after he attends to other matters scheduled later in the week.

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Forty-eight hours is all a retail ad really has . . . to prove it works. The cash register rings the next day . . . or it doesn't. When a retailer finds a medium that produces, he puts it to work, as hard as he can!

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TEMPORARY PRICESETER

SPECIAL NOTICE!

TEMPO ANNOUNCES NEW CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Fri. . . . 10 AM - 10 PM
Saturday 9 AM - 9 PM
Sunday 11 AM - 7 PM

for your shopping convenience
Beginning Friday, Nov. 26th.
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

The Times-News
First By Far Where The Sales Are

Safe lighting tips

SHOSHONE — "There are basic rules for safe Christmas lighting, Joan Amnest, Home Economist here, said today. All strings should be checked for chipped sockets, cracked connections and frayed wires. If badly damaged, they should be thrown away. Purchase only UL approved lights, the economist said. The additional cost at purchase may mean saving a home from fire later. Bulbs should be mounted so they do not touch foliage, paper or cotton, and should be used with only fireproof decorations. Trees should be inspected often, to see if needles near the lights are turning brown. If so, they should be re-located. Children should be warned to keep hands off lights, indoors and out. The extension cords should have wrapped connections and be out of reach of children. Sockets should not be left empty and cords should not be placed under rugs where there is a stream of traffic. Outlets should be disconnected when not in use. Trees should be kept watered. When needles start falling out, it is time to take the tree down. The flood or spot lighting is safer and more beautiful for metallic trees which are non-flammable, but will conduct electricity. "Do not be over-confident with plastic and metallized trees, because some burn readily," Mrs. Amnest said. All equipment used outside should be waterproof, and sockets should be hung downward and weatherproof duplex convenience outlets are best source of power for outdoor lights, or a weatherproof portable duplex convenience outlet can be used to keep connections above the wet ground. Cords may be safely run to an inside outlet through a hole drilled in a board inserted into a window opening. Pressure and friction on cords should be avoided and they should be hung with electrical tape, plastic hooks or attachments.



Elegant gown

DONALD BROOKS captures the bare-shouldered look for spring in an elegant evening dress that brings back to major fashion trends, ruffles for the soft feminine look designers are reviving, and taffeta rustling into the new season. It's all part of the back to sanity dressing running through New York spring collections. (UPI)

Valley Briefs

Glenns Ferry Jay-C-Ettes plan pre-holiday projects

KING HILL — The Glenns Ferry Jay-C-Ettes met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William Meeker, King Hill, to plan pre-holiday projects. They will make candy for the Boise Table Rock Jaycees, to distribute to members of the newly organized club at the state penitentiary. They will also assist the local chapter in sacking oranges for the annual sale. On Friday members will be in charge of the food demonstration at Carl's Market in Glenns Ferry, sponsored by Young's Dairy. Mrs. Cecil Irving assisted Mrs. Meeker in serving refreshments.

TWIN FALLS — There will be revival meetings from Wednesday through Dec. 15 at the Trinity Southern Baptist Church, 302 Third Ave. N., Doyle J. Collins, Madras, Ore., will lead the 7:30 p.m. services.

TWIN FALLS — Alvin G. Puckett, service technician at Blue Lakes Volkswagen, Inc., 1133 Kimberly Road, has received a certificate for completing a course in gas heater training.

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange will meet for a Christmas potluck at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 8. Bring family and friends.

TWIN FALLS — Country Pals Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Glen Bebban for a potluck luncheon at noon Wednesday. There will be a gift exchange. Club officers for 1972 will be installed.

JEROME — The Barrymore Club will meet Friday, Dec. 17, at the home of Mrs. Jack Bell.

TWIN FALLS — The Good Will Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattice, 1338 Maple Ave., at 1 p.m. Wednesday for a luncheon and gift exchange. Members are asked to bring dolls for the children to donate to needy children for Christmas.

Shoshone forms Camp Fire Girls

SHOSHONE — The name of Snak-Na-O-A-Ko has been selected for the Camp Fire Girls group formed in Shoshone recently. The name means "Merry Hearted Friendship." Officers elected are Carline Onelda, president; Gena Kelley, vice-president; Tammy Bergin, secretary; Mary Parkhurst, treasurer, and Dawn Savaria, scribe. Other members are Cherle Braun, Deborah Glenn and Brenda Webb. Mrs. Francis Bergin is guardian, assisted by her daughter Cindy. Meetings are held each Thursday after school.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange No. 216 will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange Hall.

KIMBERLY — Mountain Belles Auxiliary of Mountain View Convalescent Center, Kimberly, will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the lounge at the center. The unit is seeking more volunteer members.

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurses party was held Friday. It was incorrectly stated in Sunday's Times-News that the party would be this Friday.

Now is the time to draw up your Christmas shopping list. Carry it around for a day or two. Chances are when you check it over you'll discover an overlooked fellow worker, a child's teacher or a special relative or neighbor you forgot to list.

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ERNEST MICHENER

Hot wines

TWIN FALLS — Hot drinks are a natural after a hard day on the slopes or just to sip in front of a blazing fire when the snow is falling outside. Mulled wine is a natural for these winter days, especially when served with French bread, spread with a well-seasoned cheese mixture and slipped under the broiler. To make hot mulled wine, heat a fifth of Burgundy or other red table wine. Mix together a half cup of sugar; a fourth teaspoon each cinnamon, allspice and cloves; one eighth teaspoon nutmeg and cardamom. Four half a cup of heated wine into warmed wine glass. Add one tablespoon of sugar-spice mixture, stir until dissolved, serve. A cinnamon sherry toddy is made by beating together one quart commercial egg nog, one cup sherry, one fourth teaspoon cinnamon. Stir in one cup milk and one fourth teaspoon salt. Heat gently to below boiling. Beat one egg white to soft peaks and fold into hot nog. Serve with stick cinnamon stirrers.



DECEMBER IDEAS FOR COOKING WITH BEER: DELICATE FRUIT CAKE

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cup chopped candied fruit
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 lb. butter
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 egg
1 cup beer

Preheat oven to 350 deg. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg. Mix fruit, raisins, nuts with a little of the flour mixture. Cream the butter, gradually adding sugar, then egg. Beat until light. Add a little of the flour mixture alternately with the beer, mixing lightly. Blend in fruit-nut mixture. Turn into buttered 10-inch loaf pan. Bake 1 hour, or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool in pan 20 min., then turn onto cake rack. Let stand 24 hours before serving.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

6 sweet potatoes
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup beer
1/2 tsp. grated orange rind
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground ginger

Cook potatoes in boiling water until tender but still firm. Cool, peel, and cut in quarters. Arrange in shallow baking dish. Combine other ingredients. Cook until syrupy, stirring often. Pour over potatoes. Bake at 400 deg. 20 min. or until browned.

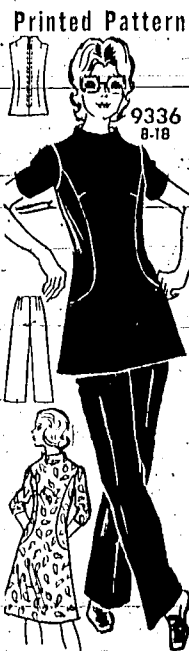
Hard-water mineral accumulations in a glass-ceramic cookware, particularly common in coffeemakers, are easy to remove. Just boil a solution of vinegar and water (half and half) in the utensil, then rinse away, using a plastic mesh if necessary. Caution: Do not add anything to the vinegar solution.

Feature roles

POCATELLO — Christopher Michael Showers, Filer, and Arlene Garrison, Buhl, have featured roles in the Idaho State University—Concert—Choir's Christmas Candlelight Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday Dec. 12 at ISU's Frazier Hall auditorium. Showers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Showers, Filer.

He was graduated from high school in Michigan where he was active in both dramatic and musical productions. He attended Northern Michigan University for one year, where he took part in musical activities. He transferred to ISU in the fall of 1970 where he is a junior music major. Miss Garrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Garrison, Buhl. She is a 1970 graduate of Buhl High School and formerly attended College of Idaho where she was active in choir. At ISU she is majoring in speech pathology and audiology with a music minor.

Three for You!



by Marian Martin

Three for you — all winners! Swerve seaming carves a smashing tunic that tops pants, plus dress version that goes everywhere. For knits. Printed Pattern 9336: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) pantsuit 2 3/4 yards 60-inch. Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 305, Pattern Dept., 232 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number. Free fashion offer! Choose one pattern from 160 styles in New Fall-Winter Catalog. Send 50 cents for Catalog Instant Sewing Book, send today, wear tomorrow, \$1 instant fashion book — Hundreds of fashion facts, \$1.

Richfield program Dec. 17

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Community Christmas program will be at the high school gymnasium auditorium at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 17. Cheers for Christmas will tell the meaning of Christmas in readings and songs by the first five elementary grades. The Nativity will be depicted by the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Elementary teachers will direct the students and there will be no costuming for the lower grades. Some high school groups will present special numbers. Parents and friends are invited to attend and bring all small children for community treats furnished by the PTA, Lions Club, and community women's club groups.

Ex-Lincoln man assumes new post

SHOSHONE — Ronald R. Croft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Croft has started at KUPD radio station, Phoenix, Ariz. Young Croft graduated from Brigham Young University last May with a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications and is working in this capacity for the station. He spent four months at National Guard training base, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri and will now transfer from his unit at Gooding to one in Arizona. He is a 1967 graduate of Shoshone high school.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p.m. Friday. The dance, sponsored by the Swinging Sixties Club, is open to the public. Live music will be furnished.

TWIN FALLS — A dance will be held at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, sponsored by Pete Rasmussen and Gladys Deagle. The public is invited.

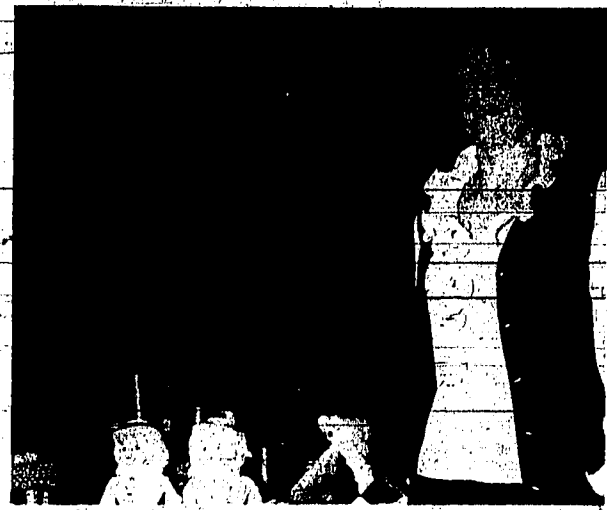
To Find Gifts To Make Tiny Faces Smile And Young Eyes Sparkle, Turn to . . .

THE GIFT SPOTTER

The Gift Spotter in the Classified section means a joyous Christmas morning for the children you love—and a calm and happy "week before Christmas" for you . . . if you smartly start your Christmas shopping now. Turn to the Gift Spotter. You'll find it packed with wonderful gift suggestions that take the work and

worry out of your Christmas shopping and help make it the fun it should be. Christmas is especially for children . . . and, they'll remember for a long time to come the fun of this Christmas morning when they open the exciting presents you've picked for them from the Gift Spotter. Better get started right now!





CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS for the home are displayed by Mrs. Bobbie Telleria and Mrs. Ann Lloyd, both Rupert, at the Minidoka County Extension Homemakers Council Holiday Fair.

Gift ideas

Minico homemakers have holiday festival fair

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Extension Homemakers Council held their annual Holiday Fair Friday at Rupert Elks Lodge hall. Club members viewed the latest in fashions and had a salad bar luncheon. Each member furnished a salad for the luncheon.

Several tables were arranged with many Christmas decorations for the home and various ideas for Christmas gifts which were all made by the homemakers.

Mrs. L. M. Sablin was narrator for the fashion show. Models were Violet Call, Florence Greenwell, Verna Hawks Rose Anderson, Lita Jackson, Lella Baird, Margaret Justain, Helen Knoblauch, Misty Hamilton, Lucille Ketterling, Vaughn Christenson, Marie Price, Lucille Vaughn and Millie Moller. Fashions were furnished by Mode O Day; J. C. Penney Co.; Jane's; Hoppers and Hirsch Value Center.

Mrs. June Hamilton gave a tie demonstration; Mrs. Annjohn Scholer, Minidoka County Extension agent, gave a macrame demonstration and Mrs. Ida Manning presented a candy demonstration.

The Nicholites Club handled the registration, served as cashier and arranged for the door prizes. The Watson Club furnished the coffee and punch. Background music for fashion show was furnished by 57 Desert Dozen Club. Models were from Paul Planners Club, Happy Homemakers, Jolly Neighbors and Willing Hands Club and the council furnished the crackers.

Proceeds will be used for various projects sponsored by the Minidoka County Extension Homemakers Council.

Mini-Cassia

Hospital women install officers

BURLEY — The Pink Ladies of Cassia Memorial Hospital installed new officers during a dinner meeting at Ponderosa Inn, it was announced today.

New officers installed during a candlelight ceremony were Mrs. Rowena Warr, president; Mrs. Betty Johnson, president elect; Mrs. Beth Lyons, vice-president; Mrs. Eula Clark, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton, treasurer; Mrs. Gerlie Speckman, orientation and shift chairman; Mrs. Vi MacKnight, snack bar chairman; Mrs. Pontella Fillmore, courtesy cart and menu chairman; Mrs. Ora Anderson, special activity chairman; Mrs. Cheren Wood, public relations chairman; Mrs. Josie Spoils, beauty bar chairman, and Mrs. Rose Krieger, gift shop chairman. Mrs. Merna Marchant, past president, was installing officer.

Mrs. Krieger, retiring president, presented a gift to each of the retiring officers and the women who work on the various shifts during the week

at the hospital.

Mrs. Clark presented a gift to Mrs. Krieger, outgoing president, from all the Pink Ladies.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Wood. Guest speaker was John Clark, chairman of the county commissioners. He used the topic "Christmas." "The first Christmas was faith and hope. Christmas is more than what we see and hear and it is not found in the Christmas lights, music or cards," he stated. "It is the faith and understanding of Christ and the renewal of our faith," said Mr. Clark.

"The Pink Ladies carry the spirit of Christmas as they give to others, and happiness is a service for the Pink Ladies," he concluded.

A one-act play titled "Monsieur LaBlanc" directed by Dennis Goodenough, instructor at Burley High School, was presented by R. L. Draney as LaBlanc; Mary Calhoun as Suzanne, and Pat Beard as Ignace.

New logging methods reviewed at Burley meet

BURLEY — Bob Jacobson, an official with Boise Cascade, Inc., explained a new method of logging to some 150 persons attending the Natural Resources Conference Saturday at Ponderosa Inn.

The method known as balloon logging, or operation skyhook, is being tried in the Boise Basin area, reported Jacobson. This consists of a large balloon 110 feet high, 104 feet in diameter filled with 530 thousand cubic feet of helium gas weighing some 5,000 pounds with a lifting capacity of 25,000 pounds.

"The balloon is controlled by two 1-inch cable lines which run to a stationary engine running the cable drums which contain more than a mile of cable so timber in inaccessible areas—more than a half-mile away from any access road can be harvested," Jacobson said.

"The balloon is pulled down by the cable over the place where logs are cut. A 500 foot cable under the balloon is fastened to a number of logs; and the power source is slackened, and the balloon raises the logs high above the ground and is then pulled into an access place where logs are lowered to the ground and unhooked," said Jacobson.

"This method eliminates making many roads; Logs are not dragged, and thus do not tear up the ground to be left open to erosion as the dragging operation does," he said.

"Two way radios or telephones between engine or power site and actual logging operations keeps the balloon operation location to a pin point at all times," he stated.

The gift that's Rich & Rare

Imported from Canada's oldest distiller Smooth-tasting CANADIAN R&R is a matchless gift in its glamorous decanter-like bottle that's registered at the distillery... your assurance of superb quality.



Conference topics vary

BURLEY — Many topics were covered Saturday during the final day of the Natural Resources Conference held at Ponderosa Inn sponsored by the Society of American Foresters, Society for Range Management and the Wildlife Society.

Rod Drowien, University of Idaho, discussed the Greater Sandhill Crane, which stands four and one half feet high and weighs up to 15 pounds.

Bill McLivain, BLM, explained the chain method of ridding an area of unwanted brush and juniper trees prior to reseeding the land to forage grasses and useful shrubs for domestic stock and wild game feed.

Kenneth Kuhlman, BLM told of the Magic Burn of 1960 when 80,000 acres were burned in the southern part of Twin Falls County. Some 1,100 head of domestic stock sheep and cattle perished in this fire.

Hugh Harper, BLM official reported on the Big Horn Rocky Mountain Sheep mainly in the Salmon and Challis National Forests in the Morgan Creek area.

Marlin Galbreith, U. S. Forest Service told the pros and cons of clear cutting of timber. "These methods mar the scenery for a time, and cause some erosion problems," he said.

No ski school

BURLEY — There will be no Burley Ski School this ski season because the city of Burley did not fund the ski school, as they have in the previous years.

The ski school has been held each year since 1958 with the exception of a one year break several years ago.

It is impossible to conduct the annual ski school without the \$1,500 financial support from the city, according to asking officials who work closely with Pomerelle Ski Resort south of Albion. About 200 students have taken part in the ski schools annually in the past.

News Of Record

Magistrate Court

Lawrence Willard Judd, 47, Burly, \$16.50, speeding; Danny R. Garner, 16, Burley, \$10, failure to yield the right of way; Ronald R. Farran, 26, Rupert, \$20.50, speeding; Dave Kraus, 57, Rupert, \$10, expired safety inspection; Wesley H. Wall, 17, Rupert, \$17.50, expired license plates, and Ralph Verne Davis, 44, Milwaukee, Ore., \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way.

John Karbs, 54, Burley, \$19.50, speeding; Lorene Bell, 17, Rupert, \$17.50, stop sign; Randall James Moore, 17, Paul, \$10.50, speeding; Percy C. Miller, 57, Minidoka \$10, failure to have vehicle safety inspected before operating; Bertha R. Troje, 36, Minidoka, \$12.50, expired license plates, and Mary M. Bingham, 50, Rupert, \$10, expired safety inspection of vehicle.

Raymond L. Caldwell, 24, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to renew vehicle registration; Larna Lockett, 42, Paul, \$10, expired safety inspection; Julian T. Lopez, 46, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to register vehicle; Laura L. Whitting, 31, Rupert, \$10, expired safety inspection; and Denny L. Erickson, 25, Twin Falls, \$13, speeding.

Nina M. Fil, 21, Burley, \$19.50, speeding; Gerald R. Irwin, 40, Acquia, \$17.50, failure to register vehicle; Calvin C. Johnson, 49, Burley, \$17.50, failure to register vehicle; Calvin C. Johnson, 49, Burley, \$17.50, speeding; Michael L. Boisley, 20, Rupert, \$17.50, stop sign.

Letter-perfect PRINTING

for business or personal holiday greetings

Now's the time to order these personalized Christmas greetings for business associates and friends. Choose from hundreds of card designs available.

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Idaho

National

Market Review

Temperatures

Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock market was in a broad decline after more than three hours of trading Tuesday. Turnover was fairly light.

As of 1 p.m., the Dow Jones Industrial Average showed a loss of 8.35 points to 849.37. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.86 to 86.95. Of the 1,607 issues traded, declines far outnumbered advances, 864 to 403. Volume was 7.5 million shares, well under the 12.3 million traded in the first three hours Monday.

Analysts generally were unsurprised by the market slide, which was a continuation of Monday's decline. They noted the market has had a sizable advance since Thanksgiving and some pullback was in order. One analyst said he would be unworried even by a dip to the 800 level in the Dow since it would provide a broader springboard for future upward movement.

Patches of bargain hunting cropped up here and there. IBM, off more than 7 Monday, rose almost 2 points. Honeywell, another loser in the previous session, jumped more than a point. Walt Disney, which dropped 2% Monday, rose more than 3.

Elsewhere, point-and-zones movers included Natamox, up 1/4;

I.P.M. PRICES	
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	
Amer. Exp.	134 7/8
Amer. Gas	40 3/4
Am. Int'l	26 3/4
Amer. Life	101 3/4
Amer. Sugar	34 1/4
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	111 3/4
Am. Tote	10 3/4
Am. Water	15 3/4
Armco	38 1/4
Aviation	40 3/4
Bank of Am.	48 1/4
Bank of N.Y.	42 1/4
Bank of N.Y. & M.	42 1/4
Bank of N.Y. & M.	42 1/4
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NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange	
Symbol	Price
Amer. Exp.	134 7/8
Amer. Gas	40 3/4
Am. Int'l	26 3/4
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Bank of N.Y.	42 1/4
Bank of N.Y. & M.	42 1/4
Bank of N.Y. & M.	42 1/4
Bank of N.Y. & M.	42 1/4
Bank of N.Y. & M.	42 1/4

City	Temp
Boise	44 19 .01
Buhl	33 12
Burley	44 20 .04
Caldwell	38 17
Emmett	40 18
Fairfield	32 5
Gooding	33 7
Grangeville	40 13 T.
Idaho Falls	35 3 .02
Jerome	35 15
Kimberly	34 14
Kuna	38 15
Min-Home	42 15
Lewiston	40 19
Parma	39 18
Focatello	38 9 .10
Rupert	36 17
Sawmon	37 1
W. Yellowstone	28 -1 .38



Weather preview

Continued cold, windy in valley

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Gustly winds at times. Continued cold—Lows tonight to 15. Locally higher in mountain valleys. Highs Wednesday 20s to 30s.

Outlook for Thursday, fair. Camas Prairie, Valley, and lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Gustly winds at times. Continued cold. Overnights lows zero to 10 below. Highs Wednesday 15 to 25. Highs

Weather preview

SNOW is forecast from the interior of the southwest through the Rockies and northern plains to the Great Lakes. Freezing rain is expected through the central plains. It will be colder in the north and central plains with little change anywhere else. (UPI)

The cold northerly winds have brought considerable cold air to the state. The expected lows tonight will be mostly in the teens except for below zero temperatures in the higher mountain valleys.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday indicates fair weather and unseasonably cold temperatures. Thursday and Friday. Considerable cloudiness Saturday with chance of snow showers. Highs 20s to mid 20s. Lows 5 to 20.

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Price
Admiral	100.00
American	100.00
Balanced	100.00
Capital	100.00
Conservative	100.00
Domestic	100.00
Equity	100.00
Global	100.00
Income	100.00
International	100.00
Money	100.00
Pacific	100.00
Risk	100.00
Southwest	100.00
Tech	100.00
West	100.00
World	100.00

Free warmth

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Let the sun shine in," and reduce the amount of fuel you use this winter, says the American Gas Association.

So, the association suggests when the sun is up, open the window blinds, shades and curtains. When the sun goes down or doesn't shine, keep the window coverings closed and let them form an insulation against the cold outside air.

Wall Street Chatter

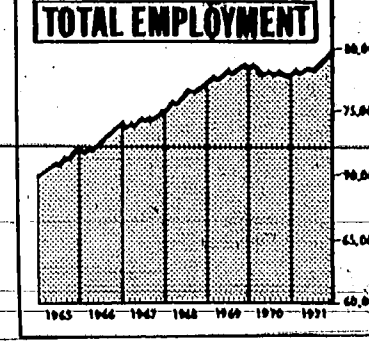
NEW YORK (UPI)—Spurred by expectations of progress towards settlement of international monetary problems, the market is likely to have four or five weeks of strength, TPO Inc. says.

For traders to do their buying now on a highly speculative basis. Most stocks, the firm says, are bearish and have very limited upside potential.

Damp costs

NEW YORK (UPI)—Low humidity in your home can be not only uncomfortable but uneconomical.

When the air is too dry you feel colder because of excess moisture evaporation from your body. As a result you need a higher room temperature to feel comfortable. Studies by Honeywell, producer of home comfort controls, indicate that a 40 per cent drop in humidity must be offset by a five-degree increase in room temperature to maintain the body comfort balance. This temperature increase can raise your fuel bill 10 to 16 per cent.



Spot Metals

Commodity	Price
Aluminum	56 7/8
Bank of Amer.	68.25
Equity Oil	11.75
First Sec. C.	47.75
Garrett Pw.	20.00
Idaho Pwr.	67.00
Ida. 1st Nat'l.	35.00
Intn. Gas	12.00
Kellwood	30.75
M-Knud.	18.75
Pac. Eng.	1.87
Pac. St. Life	5.12

NEW YORK (UPI)—Metal prices: Monday:

Commodity	Price
Aluminum, primary, 90 per cent pure, 36 lb. ingots	23.00-29.00 lb.
Antimony, domestic, 99+ per cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 57.00 lb.	
Copper, electrolytic delivered, U.S. 50-25, 50.50c lb.; lake 49.87c lb.	
Lead, common, N.Y., 14.00-14.50c lb.; St. Louis 13.80-14.30c lb.	
Manganese 98.0 per cent boxed regular 33.95 c lb.	
Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, L.S.B. Port Colborne, Ont. 15.00 c lb.	
Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine 8120-125 c lb.	
Quicksilver, #265-265-76 lb.	
Tin, N. Y. prompt delivery 176.87c lb.	
Zinc, prime western, N.Y., 17.00c lb.; East St. Louis 17.00 c lb.	

City	Temp
Atlanta	54 38 37
Boston	60 59 37
Buffalo	45 40 41
Charleston, S.C.	65 60 30
Chicago	39 38 20
Columbus, O.	50 46 77
Des Moines	39 35
El Paso	54 35
Houston	50 48 14
Indianapolis	49 44 1.35
Kansas City	42 28
Los Angeles	63 62
Memphis	61 50 18
Miami	78 73 0.3
Minn.-St. Paul	53 31
New Orleans	73 49 1.04
New York	52 50 62
Orlando	61 68 10
Phoenix	62 41
Pittsburgh	50 46 88
Portland, Me.	35 29 40
Portland, Ore.	46 28
Raleigh	61 51
Richmond	61 51
St. Louis	46 41 23
Salt Lake City	39 28 28
San Francisco	56 50
Seattle	43 29
Tampa	76 66
Washington	51 44 57
Wichita	42 34

City	Temp
Yesterday	35 15
Last Year	51 20
Normal	43 24

CLASSIFIED

Lost: Vicinity of Harrison School, boys' classes. Reward. Phone 723-1744.

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June live cattle	\$5.37
Dec hogs	\$5.37
Dec wheat	\$5.37
Dec corn	\$5.37
Dec eggs	\$5.37
Dec silver	\$5.37
Jan silver coins	\$5.37

Longhorn charges are still ailing from season

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bulls fans, growing in number and sophistication, have found a new crowd pleaser this season. No longer do they reserve their biggest cheers for a basket by Bob Love, one of the National Basketball Association's scoring leaders, or dependable Chet Walker. Instead the Chicago stadium explodes on the performance of a 22-year-old rookie, Clifford

Ray, whose specialties are blocking the shots of the biggest threats on the opposing team, clearing the ball from the boards with gigantic leaps, or stuffing the ball through the basket. Ray, never a big scorer in three seasons at Oklahoma, patterned himself after the Boston Celtics' longtime star, Bill Russell, and his emulation comes pretty close to the real

thing. Yet, he's surprised Bulls Coach Dick Motta in only one phase. He's a starter. "I never expected him to start, this early anyhow," Motta said. "We never expected him to be a scorer. If he's been a scorer, we would have drafted him No. 1 instead of No. 3. All we want him to do is get the ball off the board, play defense, and make that quick release pass. He's doing that."

Ray, who played only one season of high school basketball, confessed that he gets his biggest thrill with the same actions that pleases the crowd — stopping the other guy. "The most exciting thing to me," Ray said, "is to see a guy coming down the lane, like (Jerry) West, (Oscar) Robertson, (Earl) Monroe, guys you read about all your life, and you've got a chance to

stop them. That's like the biggest feeling in the world. When I'm going out there against somebody like (Will) Chamberlain or (Kareem) Jabbar, I think, 'Wow, he knows everything, all the tricks. Don't try anything fancy. Do what you can — beat and try to learn from him.' I admired Russell, because he was the man behind the scenes."



Receives trophy

AFTER FIRING a 68 in the last round Jack Nicklaus receives the winners trophy in the \$150,000 Walt Disney World Open to push his winnings to \$243,878, a new record for a single season. (UPI-telephoto)

Jack Nicklaus wins Disney golf to take top money spot

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Golf maestro Jack Nicklaus fired a 68 on his last round of the PGA tour Monday to win the \$30,000 first-place prize in the \$150,000 Walt Disney World Open and push his earnings to a new record for a single season.

The blond bomber, who had a 67, 68, 70 on his first three rounds, posted a 19 under-par total of 273 on Disney's 6,524-yard Magnolia course despite his peristent grumblings that his iron-game was not up to snuff.

His victory came at the expense of Lee Trevino, the merry Mexican who had been sitting at the top of the money-won list with \$229,552 prior to the Disney tournament.

Trevino, who won the U. S., British and Canadian Opens this year, then teamed with Nicklaus to capture the World Cup for the United States, couldn't get hot on the rainswept Disney course. He carded 78-73-70-70 — to finish at five-under-par, far down the money list.

Nicklaus now has banked \$243,878 this tour—a record Trevino says should stand for years to come—while playing in only 18 tournaments. Trevino entered a backbreaking 33-tournaments and complained this week he was "mentally worn out."

Arnold Palmer, who earned more than \$200,000 this year and finished strong in the Disney tournament, is third on the money list. Ironically, even Palmer's total is more than Ben Hogan pocketed—in his entire career.

None of the big three plans to enter this week \$130,000 Bahamas National Invitational, the final stop on the PGA tour.

Deane Beman shot a 69 Monday to finish with sole possession of second place at 12-under-par 276. Palmer and rookie Lanny Wadkins, a former U. S. amateur champ were in third place, five strokes behind Nicklaus, at 278.

Finishing six strokes off the pace at 279 were Frank Beard and Hale Irwin.

Nicklaus got off to a sloppy start on the front nine with a bogey and only a pair of birdies, but started hitting some long putts on the back nine for three more birdies.

With almost a quarter of a million dollars in the bank, golf's "Golden Bear" feels like that's a record which will stand for a while.

"I don't think the record will last for a long time, but it's going to take some playing to do it," he said.

Trevino, with his Disney earnings, finished at \$231,225, while Palmer has \$308,808.

Nicklaus laughed when he was told his total.

"That's not a bad year, you know," he said, "especially since I didn't play in but 18 tournaments. You can quote me as saying 'I'm playing less

but enjoying it more." Nicklaus, who had been complaining about some poor iron shots in the early rounds of the tournament, said he was happy with his play Monday. "I played a lot more good shots today," said Nicklaus. "I was playing the irons the way I wanted to and I made some putts. I had my swing under control."

He admitted he likes the idea of holding the money record. "Last year, when the tops was about \$150,000, it wasn't much to shoot for because it wasn't a record. But everybody likes to hold a record."

The money title was the fourth for Nicklaus since he turned pro in 1962. He ended on top in 1964, 1965 and 1967, while Trevino won his first money title last year.

Palmer won the money honors four times, but his last first-place finish was in 1963.

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Final scores and money in the \$150,000 Walt Disney World Open golf tournament:

Jack Nicklaus	\$30,000	47	48	70	68	233
Deane Beman	\$17,100	70	68	67	71	276
Lanny Wadkins	\$8,550	70	68	67	71	278
Arnold Palmer	\$8,550	71	68	71	67	278
Frank Beard	\$5,775	68	73	71	71	279
Hale Irwin	\$5,775	67	73	70	68	279
Lou Graham	\$4,095	68	71	68	71	280

Sam Snead	\$4,095	69	70	70	71	280
Johnnie Walker	\$4,095	70	69	73	68	280
Leonard Thompson	\$4,095	70	73	72	68	280
Jim Colbert	\$4,095	70	73	72	68	280
Pete Cooper	\$4,095	70	73	72	68	280
Dwight Davis	\$2,350	69	68	73	71	281
Tommy Bolt	\$2,350	69	68	73	71	281
Walt Young	\$2,350	69	68	73	71	281
Bob Smith	\$2,350	70	69	74	69	281
Geoff Jones	\$2,350	70	69	74	69	281
Julius Boros	\$2,350	71	67	71	72	281
Mike Hill	\$2,350	71	67	71	72	281
Johnny Miller	\$2,350	69	70	71	71	282
Leif Johansson	\$1,425	71	71	71	71	282
Dick Lott	\$1,425	70	72	69	72	282
Dale Douglass	\$1,425	69	70	72	69	282
Lee Trevino	\$1,425	70	70	70	72	282
Hugh Royer	\$1,425	68	70	74	71	282
Nully Maxwell	\$1,425	70	71	70	70	282
Dave Barr	\$1,044	71	70	70	71	282
George Knudson	\$1,044	71	70	70	71	282
Alexander Rodolph	\$1,044	69	70	73	68	284
Hubert Green	\$1,044	70	71	70	73	284
Bob Coody	\$1,044	67	71	71	75	284
Mac McLendon	\$1,044	68	71	72	73	284
Gary Brewer	\$1,044	69	71	74	73	284
Tom Shaw	\$785	71	70	70	74	283
Bob Murphy	\$785	70	72	71	70	283
Dave Eisenhower	\$785	69	72	73	71	283
Chris Blacker	\$785	68	72	69	72	283
Jim Friel	\$785	67	68	71	77	284
Joe Porter	\$505	71	70	71	74	284
Jim Jamieson	\$505	71	70	71	74	284
Bucky Beard	\$505	69	69	73	71	284
Doug Sanders	\$505	69	70	73	71	284
Bret Grawner	\$505	70	73	71	74	284
Larry Wood	\$505	70	73	71	74	284
Marty Fickelman	\$505	71	73	70	74	284
Don Biss	\$505	71	73	70	74	284
Palmer Buller	\$505	70	74	70	74	284
Jim Dent	\$505	70	74	70	74	284
Don Iverson	\$505	70	74	70	74	284
Don Fusteth	\$505	70	74	70	74	284
Don Rees	\$505	70	74	70	74	284
Roll Damingo	\$505	71	73	71	79	287
Daryn Gray	\$505	71	73	71	79	287
Bob Stanton	\$505	71	73	71	79	287
Jim Wiechers	\$505	71	73	71	79	287
Howie Johnson	\$505	71	73	71	79	287
Harry Hammerman	\$505	71	73	71	79	287
J. C. Snead	\$505	71	73	71	79	287
Cesar Sanudo	\$505	71	73	71	79	287
Tommy Aaron	\$505	71	73	71	79	287
Tom Watson	\$505	71	73	71	79	287
Chuck Thorpe	\$505	71	73	71	79	287
Dick Ryan	\$505	71	73	71	79	287
Orin Carrodo	\$505	71	73	71	79	287
Phil Rodgers	\$505	71	73	71	79	287

WINTER SPORTS FUN GUIDE

SNOW CONDITIONS

BOGUS BASIN-POHORELLE — 44-45 inches of snow on the ground. Conditions are excellent for skiing. Wind is light and temperature is in the 30's.

SUN VALLEY — 40-42 inches of snow on the ground. Conditions are good for skiing. Wind is light and temperature is in the 30's.

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN — 35-38 inches of snow on the ground. Conditions are fair for skiing. Wind is light and temperature is in the 30's.

MAGIC MOUNTAIN — 30-32 inches of snow on the ground. Conditions are fair for skiing. Wind is light and temperature is in the 30's.

SMILEY CREEK — 25-28 inches of snow on the ground. Conditions are fair for skiing. Wind is light and temperature is in the 30's.

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CLOSING DATE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Kansas City defeats 49'ers for AFC lead

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Otis Taylor scored on a 46-yard pass from Len Dawson and then ran for another score on an end-around play Monday night as the Kansas City Chiefs defeated the San Francisco 49ers 26-17 to grab first place in the AFC West by a half game.

Jah Stenerud connected on four of six field goal tries, one of them a 54-yarder, to account for their Kansas City points.

San Francisco jumped in front midway through the opening quarter on an 18-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett but the Chiefs scored 16 points in the second quarter and never trailed as they picked up their eighth victory compared to three losses and a tie.

Kansas City can nail down the AFC West title Sunday by beating the Oakland Raiders,

whom it displaced in first place with its Monday night victory. The loss was the fifth compared to seven victories for San Francisco and dropped the 49ers out of a first place tie with Los Angeles in the NFC West.

Ted Kwalick scored on a 35-yard pass from John Brodie, and Vic Washington ran three yards for another tally to account for the other San Francisco points.

Gossett and Stenerud exchanged kicks, the Kansas City kicker connecting on a 15-yarder for a 3-3 tie in the fourth minute of the second quarter.

Then Taylor pushed the Chiefs in front three minutes later when he hauled in a long pass from Dawson and Stenerud followed with his 54-yard FG to make it 13-3.

Frank Nunley recovered a fumble by Ed Podolak at the Kansas City 45 and five plays later Brodie connected with Kwalick to close the gap to only three points.

But with San Francisco buried deep in its own end, Emmitt Thomas intercepted a pass by Brodie and ran it to the 18. Two plays later and with no time left on the clock, Stenerud added a 12-yard field goal for a six-point edge at the intermission.

Taylor then scored the clinching touchdown with 2:09 left in the third when he went 25 yards on an end-around for a 23-10 edge.

The 49ers scored for the last time on the first play of the fourth quarter when Washington capped a 71-yard drive with a smash over the middle. Then Stenerud hit on his fourth field goal, this time an eight-yarder, to cap the scoring.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The University of Texas Longhorn football team reported for conditioning drills Monday and Coach Darrell Royal found at least five of his charges still ailing from injuries received before the regular season ended Thanksgiving Day.

The Longhorns have four weeks to get everyone in top shape for their New Year's Cotton Bowl date with Penn State.

Among the injured Monday, end Glenn Gaspard still had a foot in a cast, back Bobby Callison's knee still was acting up, tackle Jerry Sizemore had a sore foot and toe, and end Jim Moore and linebacker Stan Mauldin still were recovering from knee operations.

The Longhorns will continue conditioning work this week, then get down to serious practice Dec. 13. The work will continue through Dec. 21 when they will take off for Christmas and report back Dec. 28.

Royal plans to take the team to Dallas on Dec. 29 for the bowl contest. The team will be staying at the Hilton Inn in Dallas.

Royal said Monday he watched most of Saturday's Tennessee-Penn State game on television and despite Penn State's 31-11 loss to the Vols, he was impressed with the Nittany Lions' offensive showing.

"Penn State's about as strong a football team that I've seen to be defeated by that big a score," Royal said. "Looking at the game statistically, Tennessee did not move the football on them that much."

Royal pointed out that Tennessee had to move the ball only 15 yards offensively for the Vols' first 21 points.

"On the other hand, Penn State moved the ball well over 400 yards," he said. "That's enough to win most football games for you."

"It was the turnovers that Tennessee used so well. Fifteen yards for 21 points—I'd take that any time."

By Roger Bollen

FUNNY BUSINESS

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Nebraska is chosen regular season football champion

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nebraska, which parlayed a rock-hard defense and a well balanced offensive attack into a 12-0 season, is United Press International's national collegiate regular season football champion for 1971.

The Cornhuskers received 29 first-place votes and 317 points from the 32 coaches of the 35-member UPI Board of coaches participating in the balloting.

Nebraska easily out-pointed runnerup Alabama, its Orange Bowl foe, which had 280 points.

Oklahoma, which suffered its only loss to Nebraska, 35-31, on Thanksgiving Day, finished third with 240 points and un-

bated Michigan was fourth with 227 points. The Wolverines, Big Ten champions, received one first-place vote.

Auburn, with only its 31-7 loss to Alabama marring its record, was fifth and Arizona State was sixth. Following the Sun Devils, who lost only to Oregon State, was Colorado. The seventh-ranked Buffs defeated everyone this season but Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Georgia, Tennessee and LSU, three Southeastern Conference powers completed the top 10. The ninth-ranked Vols dealt a serious blow to Eastern football last Saturday by defeating Penn State, 31-11, and knocking the Nittany Lions out of the final top 10.

Penn State, which still won the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of football supremacy in the East, was followed by its Cotton Bowl opponent, Texas (12th), unbeaten Middle-American Conference champ Toledo (13th), Houston (14th) and Notre Dame (15th).

The top 20 was completed by Pacific Eight champion Stanford (16th), Iowa State (17th), Atlantic Coast Conference champion North Carolina (18th), Florida State (19th) and Arkansas and Mississippi which tied for 20th.

UPI's national champion, in cooperation with a decision of the American Football Coaches Association, is selected on regular season performance only and does not include post-season activity. This decision was affirmed by the Associa-

tion's Board of Trustees at the Association convention at Houston, Tex. last January. Bill Murray of Duke, the Association's executive director, stated again today, "This is the way the coaches want it."

Nebraska, which combined the slick passing of quarterback Jerry Tagge with a devastating ground game led by running backs Jeff Kinney and All America Johnny Rodgers, averaged over 39 points per game and out-scored its opponents 469-84.

The Cornhusker defense, which only three times yielded more than one touchdown, was anchored by defensive tackles Rich Glover and All America Larry Jacobson and All American Willie Harper.

Only Oklahoma was able to test Nebraska as head coach Bob Devaney led the Cornhuskers to their first national title. The Sooners matched Nebraska touchdown for touchdown in the crucial Big Eight showdown at Norman, Okla., but in the end, it was the Cornhusker defense which throttled a final Oklahoma drive.

Oklahoma will now meet Auburn in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day while Michigan goes to the Rose Bowl against Stanford and Georgia takes on North Carolina in the Gator Bowl. Arizona State is the host team in the Fiesta Bowl against Florida State, Tennessee goes against Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl and LSU will oppose Iowa State in the Sun Bowl.

Award for top team delayed

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Football Foundation award committee decided Monday to table the presentation of the annual MacArthur Bowl until after the New Year's night Orange Bowl classic between No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Alabama in Miami, Fla.

"The awards committee thought that since there were two such teams of unequal caliber, it was decided not to award a championship by ballot but rather to let these teams meet on the field and play for the MacArthur Bowl," said Foundation chairman Vincent DePaul Draddy.

Draddy said that in the event of a tie the foundation will declare Nebraska and Alabama the 1971 co-champions of the Bowl.

"College football coaches have long voiced a desire for a true national championship game," said Draddy, "and Nebraska and Alabama, undefeated and unbeaten, have clearly dominated their respective conferences, the Big Eight and the Southeastern."

"The MacArthur Bowl therefore will not be settled by a poll or a vote but by Jerry Tagge of the Cornhuskers and Johnny Musso of the Crimson Tide in the Orange Bowl stadium. To the victor the spoils."

Coaches Bob Devaney of Nebraska and Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama were invited to attend the Foundation's 14th annual Hall of Fame awards banquet here Tuesday night.

Attending the awards dinner will be the eight players and two coaches newly elected to the Hall of Fame and the Foundation's 11 college senior graduate fellowship-winning scholar athletes.

The 21 oldtimers and current stars were also honored at a press luncheon Monday.

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by PHIL PASTORET

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Defense Surely Gains

NORTH			
♠ K108			
♥ KQ4			
♦ QJ1074			
♣ 74			
WEST			
♠ A64	♠ 53		
♥ 988	♥ J1076		
♦ 85	♦ A52		
♣ QJ1083	♣ A952		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ KJ972			
♥ A82			
♦ K95			
♣ K6			

Jud, sitting West, would hold a doubleton. If he also held a trump-trick something nice might develop for the defense.

Could Jud hold a singleton diamond? Possibly, but not probably. If so, might well have opened a singleton.

How could Jud beat the contract? If West held exactly two diamonds and three trumps to the ace or king.

After all this thought it was easy for Joel to lead a low diamond. South went up with his king and led trumps, but it didn't matter whether Jud won the first or second lead of the suit. He was able to lead his other diamond to Joel's ace and set the contract by ruffing the third lead of the suit.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
2♥	3♠	1♥	Pass

You, South, hold:
 ♠ A Q W K ♦ A Q 10 K S ♠ K 100
 What do you do now?
 A—Bid four no-trump. Five spades should be safe and, if your partner does, show an ace, you should bid the spade slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of bidding three spades, your partner has bid three clubs over West's two hearts. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

By Oswald & James-Jacoby

Joel Gaines, the inventor of Bridge, the two-handed bridge game that is achieving great popularity, is also a very good player of bridge itself.

Here we see Joel sitting East with his brother Jud sitting West.

We hold no brief for South's bidding. The four-spade contract is not unreasonable and will make against ordinary defenses.

Jud opened the queen of clubs and Joel won the trick with his ace. There was no trouble about analyzing the lead, but a Review of the bidding was most instructive. South probably held exactly three diamonds. In that case,

OUT OF OUR WAY

WHEN THE MORGANS GO OUT I DOG SIT THEIR PUP SO HE WON'T CHEW THINGS I WANT TO GET AWAY FROM THE LAST NIGHT, SO NEXT TIME I'LL RECOMMEND YOU.

YEAH, THERE'S NO SENSE IN SENDIN' ME OVER AGAIN AFTER I PLANNED WITH HIM A WHILE. HE WANTS TO GET AWAY FROM THE OFF WATCHIN' TV WHEN THE MORGANS WAKE ME UP. THAT KID'DY HAD CHEWED A CHAIR, CUSHION, A SOCK, AND HAD HALF A STICK HANGIN' OUT OF HIS CHINA!

FAMILY CIRCUS

I can't tell which is the front or back of this shirt 'cause the tag ripped off.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Nonsense, Skeezik! I can catch the bus!

No, Per! I'll drive you home!

I'm afraid I've been something of a nuisance already! Prattling on about my operation!

It's so seldom I find anyone who will listen! Nice car! Paid for?

No!

LIL ABNER

HOW COME GROWN-UPS DON'T BELIEVE IN HIM? HE'S PLAIN AS DAY!

LO!!-IS' TOOTH DEMON!!

TO US, YES—BUT NOT TO THEM, UNBELIEVERS! HOW!!-TOOTH DEMON—

HOW!!-?? YOUR PAL LOOK SICK TODAY—

HIM LOOK LIKE THAT ALL THE TIME—HIM NATCHEGAL, BORN PALEFACE??

TOO BAD—BUT NO TIME FOR POWOW. I'M THINKING UP '10-YEAR TOOTHACHE SPELL?'

WIZARD OF ID

THE KING IS OFF TO VISIT FOREIGN LANDS.

...HE HOPES TO CREATE AN ATMOSPHERE OF GOOD WILL.

GOODBYE GOOD BYE

GOOD BYE

IT SEEMS TO BE WORKING ALREADY.

KERRY DRAKE

AFTER EVERY PARTY THERE ARE ALWAYS POST-MORTEMS—BY BOTH HOSTS AND GUESTS.

I THINK THEY ALL ENJOYED THE EVENING, MIND?

UMM... I DON'T THINK TED'S GIRL DID! SHE'S CERTAINLY A SULEN ONE!

WOW! ISN'T LANA A DAZZLER, PETE? I FELT LIKE ORPHAN ANNIE RESIDE HER.

ARE YOU KIDDING? SEEING YOU TWO TOGETHER MADE ME REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GOLD AND BRASS!

WELL! YOU SURE MADE A SHOW OF YOURSELF!

LOOK WHO'S TALKING! LISTEN TO ME TEDDY BOY!! YOU CHEW ME OUT IN PUBLIC AGAIN AND I'LL WALK OUT ON YOU, TAKING WHAT YOU KNOW ABOUT YOU WITH ME!

WINTHROP

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE HIGH COST OF LIVING?

WHAT DO I CARE ABOUT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING AS LONG AS I'M HAPPY?

YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE SOMEBODY A ROTTEN HUSBAND.

ALLEY OOP

NOW THAT YOU KNOW ABOUT OUR SHOW I'M AFRAID I MUST INSIST YOU REMAIN WITH US...

UNTIL OUR REPAIR PROGRAM HAS BEEN COMPLETED!

HOW LONG WILL THAT TAKE, ZAN?

NOT LONG MR. BOOM! THEY'RE WORKING ON THE FINAL PHASE RIGHT NOW...

WHEN IT'S FINISHED, WE'LL ALL BE RETURNED TO THE SENTRY TOWERS AND RELEASED!

WROONG ZAN! I HAVE OTHER PLANS FOR THE FARTLINESS!

THE BORN LOSER

I HAD HOPED YOU BOYS WOULD TAKE THE NEWS THAT I FORGOT THE MARSHMALLOWS A BIT MORE GRACIOUSLY!

SHORT RIBS

JUST WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING?

I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO CHRISTMAS.

REX MORGAN

I CALLED AN ORTHOPEDIC BURGESS WHO'LL MEET US AT THE HOSPITAL. I THINK I'D ALSO LIKE TO CALL YOUR FATHER.

OKAY—I'VE MADE MY CHOICE.

I EXPECT YOUR FATHER'S AN ATTORNEY WHOM HE CAN HAVE REPRESENT YOU!

YOU JUST DON'T KNOW ANY OTHER DR. MORGAN? WE'LL NOT ONLY GET ME A LAWYER, HE'LL CONTACT THE GOVERNOR, THE TWO SENATORS AND ANYONE ELSE THAT REMEMBERS THE NAME MORGAN.

MY FATHER'S GONE THROUGH THAT NOW HE MAY BE RIGHT!

RIGHT? RIGHT?

L. M. BOYD

Martini Is Ordered Most

Q. "WHAT'S the most often ordered mixed drink in this country?"

A. A martini, no doubt about it—Argument continues as to its origin. But the majority of trivia historians credit a San Francisco bartender.

Q. "DON'T those bright red clothes that hunters wear scare off the deer?"

A. Doubt it. Understand the whitetail is color blind.

Q. "HOW MANY hair rollers does the average woman use in putting up her hair?"

A. Just 10.

NO SUCH THING as a field marshal among our military men. We needed one, though, during World War II. But Gen. George C. Marshall rejected the title. Said he didn't want people calling him Marshal Marshall. Don't blame him, much! Anyhow, that's why we have five star generals instead of field marshals.

HONEY
 Sufest food known is said to be honey. Only on sort of bacteria grows in it, and that's harmless to thee and to me.

MEDICAL studies show children do not tend to be as vulnerable to poisonous snakebite as do adults for some peculiar reason.

MAYBE you've already guessed—that nine out of 10 garden losses are green. That's true.

THAT FEMALE professional known euphemistically as the street walker doesn't stand much of a chance to make a living anymore in the Soviet Union. That fact has been widely reported. Am asked how the government over there man-

REMEMBER, the step in "stepson" comes from the old English "steop" meaning "behave."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102.
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Variety

ACROSS	33 Musical
1 Revivalist	34 Overlay
2 Guesse	35 with gold
3 Buffalo Bill	36 Crest
4 Martian	37 Insole
5 (comb. form)	38 Artist's frame
6 Masculine	39 Possessive pronoun
7 Toward the	40 Pertaining to
8 Gravy	41 Shew
9 Epoch	42 Shew
10 Soviet stream	43 American
11 Indiana (ab.)	44 Inventor
12 French (annual)	45 Varangians
13 income	46 Mx
14 Ventilator	47 Chair (Car-
15 Expire	48 nish prefix)
16 German city	49 At this place
17 Number	50 Sea eagles
18 Pedal digit	51 Roman bronze
19 Male sheep	52 Gaelic
20 Exclamations	53 Of satisfaction
21 Before	54 Furious

MAJOR HOOPLE

SOMETIMES I THINK IT DOESN'T PAY TO BE A LEADER AFTER I PLAN THE PERFECT FUND RAISING PROJECT FOR THE ONLY CLUB NO ONE WILL HELP! IT'S FORTUNATE I'M A SUPERSALESMAN!

DID UNCLE ANOS TRY TO GET YOU TO BUY HIM CHRISTMAS CARDS?

YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT! HE ACTUALLY OFFERED TO ME A NEW JACKKNIFE IF I'D SELL FIVE BOXES!

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
 To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR. 21	11	11	11
APR. 19	22	22	22	22
MAY 14	33	33	33	33
JUNE 13	44	44	44	44
JULY 13	55	55	55	55
AUG. 23	66	66	66	66
SEPT. 23	77	77	77	77
OCT. 23	88	88	88	88
NOV. 22	99	99	99	99
DEC. 22	00	00	00	00

Autos For Sale 200

FOR SALE: 1970 Mercury Cougar. Blue in color, good condition. \$2100! Phone 735-3665.

1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door hardtop. Air conditioning, power steering, \$1,100 or best offer. See at Kimberly road. Guf.

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER TA. Power steering, 4 speed, bucket seats. 22,000 miles. 734-2484.

1967 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE. Excellent condition. 316-9721. Piliw.

1954 FORD pickup, V-8, 3 speed with over drive. 1275. 324-7992.

1964 FORD 6 cylinder Ranchero. New tires, sharp. \$795 for quick sell. 934-5109.

1956 CHEVROLET, 2 door, post. 411. New tires, shocks, comp. tires, no engine. 930 CPA Holly. 3 barrel carbs. 543-4533. after 6 p.m.

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door sedan, with air, power brakes, power steering, power seat. Excellent condition. 734-5151.

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevrolet, 377, 4 speed, hood, many extras. 324-5126.

MUST SELL 1964 YR 4A TRS. Beautiful color - baby blue. Radio, heater, radial tires. breaks, great mileage. 734-3163.

1967 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe. Just overhauled, new DAI. Phone 423-5434, Hansen.

1965 Ford Galaxie 2 door hardtop. 352 engine, 3 speed stick shift. Low mileage and very clean. 324-4544 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Torino G. T. New tires, excellent condition. 436-3269 after 4:00 p.m.

1970 TORINO 351 V-8 and AC-PS-PIL. 2 door formel. Sell or trade older car or pickup for equity. 543-9710.

1970 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door sedan. Excellent condition like new. Radio and heater. Will trade. 734-1834.

CARS, PICKUPS, WAGONS
Honda, new and used
Sales, Service, Parts
MILLER HONDA SALES
423-5179 Hansen, Idaho

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COLLEGE student wants to sell white 44 VW. Good condition. radio, snow tires. Call 536-2532.

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JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main East - Twin Falls
Phone 733-1123



Small wonder: can be seen at

Autos For Sale 200

2-FREE SNOW TIRES

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 door sedan, excellent 2 tone finish, this one has everything including air conditioning, clean as it could possibly be.
Was \$1895 Year End Price \$1500

1967 DODGE MONACO
4 door hardtop, extremely nice car, top blue finish, dark blue vinyl top, all vinyl interior, excellent tires, you must see and drive this one.
Was \$1795 Year End Price \$1480

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER
This is a sporty one, very low mileage, not a scratch on it inside and out, an excellent Christmas gift.
Was \$2795 Year End Price \$2190

1968 DODGE POLARA
4 door sedan, it has everything, beautiful medium brown, with white vinyl top, with tach extra at cruise control, tilt steering wheel, radial tires, local 1 owner, new car trade in.
Was \$1995 Year End Price \$1650

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 door sedan, 2 tone green, unmarred paint, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, you must see this one to appreciate it.
Was \$1895 Year End Price \$1525

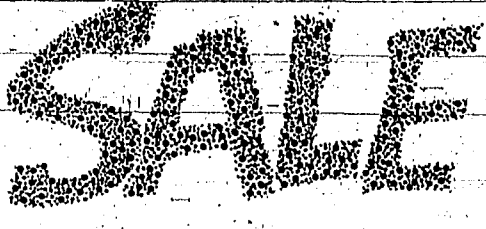
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY
4 door sedan, one of the nicest we have, excellent condition inside and out, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, the vinyl interior is spotless.
Was \$2495 Year End Price \$1950

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
2 door hardtop, striking midsize blue with blue exterior, matching all vinyl interior, carpeting, whitewall tires, all the safety features, excellent gas mileage.
Was \$1895 Year End Price \$1590

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98
2 door hardtop, Olds most luxurious auto, this new car trade in has of course full power and air conditioning, you must drive it to appreciate its quality.
Was \$2695 Year End Price \$1990

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl interior, 2 tone green, whitewall tires, all the safety features, excellent gas mileage.
Was \$1395 Year End Price \$1000

END OF THE YEAR INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE



Liberal Larry says, "Our huge inventory of used cars must be sold in December, even if we lose money in the process. This is your chance to buy a used car or used pickup at tremendous savings. I know we have the largest selection of used units in the area, so I'm sure you can find the unit you want at Hanzel's in Rupert."

Free!

COFFEE AND CIDER
All Through December

Register For One Of The Many FREE GIFTS To Be Given Away Dec 23rd - See These Gifts On Display At Hanzel's in Rupert.

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- TRUCKS
- JEWELRY
- BIKES
- CLOTHING
- ANTIQUES
- FURNITURE
- LIVESTOCK
- JEWELRY
- DIAMONDS
- USED CARS
- AUTO TRUCKS
- MOTORCYCLES
- REFRIGERATORS
- BABY STUCCO
- ELECTRIC MOTORS
- FARM MACHINERY
- STORE EQUIPMENT
- MOVIE EQUIPMENT
- OFFICE EQUIPMENT
- INFANTS CLOTHING
- BUILDING MATERIAL
- STAINED METALS
- SPORTS EQUIPMENT
- LAUNDRY MACHINES
- FISHING EQUIPMENT
- WASHING MACHINES
- HEATING EQUIPMENT
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- PUPPES AND KITTENS

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Or, if you prefer to mail us your ad, just write it on the handy order blank below:

(one word per line)

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- 2.
- 3.
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- 6.
- 7.
- 8.
- 9.
- 10.
- 11.
- 12.
- 13 Words-(3 lines)
- 14.
- 15.
- 16.
- 17 Words-(4 lines)
- 18.
- 19.
- 20.
- 21 Words-(5 lines)

include phone number, name and/or address in ad count.


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BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN 733-2954

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I will get you any used or new car you want AND save you money. See me and save before you buy your next car.

BORLATHAM'S FINE AUTOMOBILES
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FRONT END ALIGNMENT **\$6.95**

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Stock No. 445	1968 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Long Wheelbase Pickup, Wide Bed, Radio, 8 Cylinder, 4 Speed	Only \$645.00
Stock No. 444	1962 Chevrolet Impala Coupe Radio, V-8, Standard Transmission	Only \$195.00
Stock No. 441A	1965 Buick LeSabre 4 Door Sedan Radio, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes	Only \$495.00
Stock No. 435	1967 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser 9 Pass. Wagon, Radio, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning	Only \$995.00
Stock No. 423	1966 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Long Wheelbase Pickup Wide Bed, Radio, 317 V-8, Automatic, Custom	Only \$895.00
Stock No. 406A	1966 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Door, Radio, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning	Only \$695.00
Stock No. 393A	1965 Chevrolet El Camino Radio, V-8, Automatic Transmission	Only \$495.00
Stock No. 379A	1966 Chevrolet Impala Radio, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering	Only \$695.00
Stock No. 375	1968 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup Long Wide Bed, Radio, V-8, Turbo-hydraulic	Only \$1,395.00
Stock No. 373	1970 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup Radio, V-8, 4 Speed	Only \$2,095.00
Stock No. 366	1968 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup Radio, V-8, 4 Speed, Long Wide Bed	Only \$1,395.00
Stock No. 348A	1967 Ford XL 2 Door Hardtop Radio, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Excellent Tires	Only \$695.00
Stock No. 347	1966 Buick Electra Factory Air Conditioning, Loaded	Only \$895.00
Stock No. 340	1967 Chevrolet Impala Coupe Radio, V-8, Automatic	Only \$795.00
Stock No. 339A	1965 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup Radio, V-8, 4 Speed, Long Wide Bed	Only \$895.00
Stock No. 327A	1967 Mercury Monterey 4 Door Radio, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes	Only \$795.00
Stock No. 240A	1968 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup Radio, V-8, 4 Speed, Long Wide Bed	Only \$1,295.00

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2 locations - Twin Falls
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1965 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater.	\$795
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1970 BARRACUDA Power coupe, 083 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, 8 track stereo, factory air, 6 way seats, vinyl top, well over 15,000 new.	only \$3175
1964 CORVAIR Monza 2 door, radio 4 speed, well kept.	\$395
1970 BARRACUDA 2 door hardtop, floor shift, Wills Special.	\$2295.
1967 CHRYSLER Town and Country Wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air, low miles, extra clean.	\$1575
1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door hardtop, V-8, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioned, stock no. R688A	\$1785
1968 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, radio, sharp!	\$1195

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Radio, 3 Tone Paint, Power Disc Brakes, Turbo-hydraulic, Power Mirrors, Tinted Glass, Door Guards, Factory Air, 400 V-8, w/w Tires, Clock, Wheel Covers, Acrost Moulding, Blister Price \$4814.50, Our Price **Only \$3750.00**
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Register For The Car And Other Prizes On Display At Hanzel's in Rupert

OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 6 P.M. SATURDAY UNTIL DECEMBER 30th

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17 words for ... \$6.50
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QUALITY CARS - SALES & SERVICE

US cuts off India-Pak

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — The United States announced suspension of \$87.4 million in economic aid to India. This followed by three days cancellation of licenses for arms shipments to India and was designed to ensure that the United States did not make any economic contribution to a country it considers to be the aggressor in the present fighting.

Pakistan responded with the Indian announcement that it had recognized the Bangla Desh movement as the government of East Pakistan by announcing that it was severing diplomatic ties with India immediately. In spite of two wars between the countries since they obtained independence 24 years ago, this was the first time that one has broken relations.

A military spokesman in Calcutta described the situation of the from 80,000 to 80,000 Pakistani troops in East Pakistan—outnumbered by nearly two to one by Indian troops pressing in on them—as "critical."

Maj. Gen. J.F.R. Jacob, chief of staff of the Indian eastern

command, said that his forces were moving rapidly and that the Indian air force had gained almost total air supremacy.

Their logistics are in pretty bad shape because their communications are being interrupted by the Mukti Bahini (rebel forces) as well as by the Indians," he said. "I can't see how they can bring anything into East Pakistan."



Indian troops advance against Pakistan forces...

Jordan to miss meeting

TWIN FALLS — Senator Len Jordan, R-Idaho, will be unable to attend the first annual meeting and natural resource management conference of the Idaho Public Land Resource Council here, it was announced today by Fred Decker, chairman in charge of arrangements.

Decker said the Senator called to report he could not possibly leave Washington D. C. at this time because of pressing legislative matters. He had planned to speak at the noon luncheon set for the CSI dining room at noon on the day of the session, December 11.

The all-day meeting will feature a morning election, the noon luncheon, panel discussions in the afternoon, a late afternoon press conference and a banquet that evening at 7 p.m. Banquet speaker will be Virgil Fischer, executive secretary of the Nevada Wildlife Federation. His topic will be "Rainbow Over the Sawtooths." Vernon Ravenscroft, Gooding, is president of the council and he has announced all sessions are open to the general public. There will be a charge made for the luncheon and the banquet.

The average humidity in Colorado is 33 per cent.



and Russian-model Indian tank attacks.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY NIGHTS**
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By Farah and Mann — See the newest flares.
- **BOYS' PACIFIC TRAIL
SKI JACKETS**
- **BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS**
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- **DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS**
Newest Deep Tone Shirts - Perma-Press by "Madel" and Rob Roy — \$3.00-\$4.00-\$5.00-\$6.00.
- **BOYS' WESTERN SHIRTS**
A givar variety.
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In many new styles.

Gloves, Stocking Caps,
Ski Gloves, Mittens,
Belts, Jewelry, Socks,
Jockey Shorts, Tee
Shirts.



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Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper



"The Boss"

Welcome, Dairymen!

***Idaho Dairymen's Association
Annual Meeting***

**Holiday Inn — Twin Falls, Idaho
Dec. 8-9, 1971**

Dairymen plan annual meeting

The 48th annual meeting of the Idaho Dairymen's Association in Twin Falls features two addresses by a Wisconsin economics professor, Truman F. Graf.

Graf, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will discuss "Consumer Acceptance of Dairy Products" for wives of dairymen on Thursday, and will outline "Milk-Pricing Systems" for the dairymen during a luncheon the same day.

The Dairymen's Association convention will also provide a platform for meetings of several allied organizations, including the Idaho Milk Processors Association, the Idaho Purebred Dairy Cattle Association, the Idaho Ayrshire Breeders' Association, the Idaho Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders Association, the Idaho Guernsey Breeders' Association, the Idaho State Holstein Association, Inc., the Idaho Jersey Club and the Idaho Milking Shorthorn Society.

Each will meet separately at the Holiday Inn during the Dairymen's Association convention.

A full program of activities is on tap for both the dairy producers and their wives, beginning with registration at 8 a.m. on Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

The affiliated organizations will meet at 9 a.m. at various locations in the Holiday for their business discussions, followed at 11:30 by a luncheon in the dining room.

Darrell Kerby, president of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, Inc., will serve as master of ceremonies for the first luncheon program. Twin Falls Mayor Frank Feldtman will present an address of welcome, followed by presentation of the Dairymen's Hall of Fame awards by Floyd Edwards, Nampa, president of the Idaho Purebred Dairy Cattle Association.

At 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, the affiliated organizations will resume their business conferences, while the dairymen's wives tour the area. Details of the tour will be announced.

Following a social hour from 6 to 7, sponsored by the Intermountain Dairy Suppliers, dairymen and their wives will meet for a banquet at 7:30 p.m., with Ray Roslon, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, as master of ceremonies. The Magichords barberhoppers will entertain.

The convention will begin business discussions at 9 a.m. Thursday, with the general dairy program for dairymen and a separate wives' program, during which Graf will speak on consumer acceptance.

During the general program, moderated by George

Cleveland, extension Service dairyman, a panel will discuss the general topic of "Producing Quality Milk."

Panelists will include Richard N. Eldo, Fresno, Calif., farm advisor, who will outline the sub-topic "Developing A Quality Milk Program That Works;" Oscar Flower, a Meridian dairyman, on "How to Produce Quality Milk;" Frederick Tumm, regional manager for SURGE dairy products, Fresno, Calif.; discussing dairy equipment of the future, and Keith Harvey of the Idaho Department of Health, Boise, who will preview "Is the Quality of Milk Improving?"

A question-and-answer period will follow the panel discussion at 11:15 a.m., with luncheon to follow at 11:30.

Joe Pritzl, Fruitland, vice president of the Dairymen's Association, will serve as master of ceremonies for the luncheon with "remarks" to be made by Dr. Auttis Mullins, director of the Animal Industries Department at the University of Idaho.

Graf will discuss milk pricing at 1:30 p.m.; follow the luncheon.

The 48th annual business meeting of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, Inc., beginning at 3:30 p.m., will close the convention. Reports will be presented by the secretary, George Cleveland; treasurer, Dale Pine, and committee chairmen, including Alvin Smutny, convention; Harold Agee, legislative; William Stevens, nominating, and Rex Gerratt, resolutions. Robert S. Davis, chairman of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission, will present the annual commission report as the final business of the convention.

Committees of the Dairymen's Association include the Convention Committee, with Alvin Smutny, chairman, and Vernon Hansen, Rupert; George Cleveland, Boise, and Rex Gerratt, Burley as members; Legislative, Harold Agee, Meridian, chairman; George Burri, Nampa; Joe Pritzl, Fruitland; Ivan Miller, Idaho Falls, and Larry Cushing, Caldwell; Nominating, William Stevens, Meridian, chairman; J. Arthur Park, Shelley; Vernon Hansen, Rupert; Robert Day, Kuna; William Royston, Payette, and Glen Grove, Naples, and Resolutions, Rex Gerratt, Burley, chairman; Donald Johnson, Meridian; Jim Stewart, Nampa, and Dr. R. H. Ross, Moscow, as members.

Affiliated organization officers include president, vice president and secretary, respectively:

— Idaho Milk Processors Association: Pat Tate, Boise;

Ivan Miller, Idaho Falls; Dr. John Barnhart, Moscow.

— Idaho Purebred Dairy Cattle Association: Floyd Edwards, Nampa; J. Irvin Hart, Nampa; George Cleveland, Boise.

— Idaho Ayrshire Breeders' Association: Robert Kalmbach, Caldwell; Earl Edmiston, Caldwell; Mrs. Kent Paynter, New Plymouth, and Leonard Malecek, Minnesota, fieldman.

— Idaho Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association: Alan Johnson, New Plymouth; Arnold Watkins, Kuna; Mrs. D. E. Taysom, Kuna, and Larry Roberts, Greeley, Colo., fieldman.


— Idaho Guernsey Breeders' Association: Dale LaCrome, New Plymouth; Deloy Hawker, New Plymouth; Kelly Luce, Nampa, and Sam Taylor, Clackamas, Ore., fieldman.

— Idaho State Holstein Association, Inc.: Riley Mickelson, Grate; Dick Davis, Kuna; Jennie Bot, Rupert, and Ted Gashler, Boise, Northwestern program director.

— Idaho Jersey Club: J. Irvin Hart, Nampa, Boyd Young, Emmett; Glen Hankins, Emmett, and Philip J. Badger, Provo, Utah, fieldman.



The process begins . . .



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Soggy heifer awaits lunch wagon

Durfee's heifers replenish herds

What is "legal" milk? The answer is important to a great many people.

The importance of the definition is heightened by rumors of a movement to change the legal definitions of milk, where such definitions have been drafted, and to establish a legal definition where none exists now.

These efforts were spawned originally out of a desire to provide an advantage for milk produced by certain breeds of dairy cattle over others, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The efforts to change the legal definition have continued, however, with a more "idealistic thrust, but one demanding equal concern by the industry," according to a report from the association.

The change "can be both misleading and disarming to the Holstein dairyman," a report indicates. "The surface arguments in favor of such a proposal appeared to have merit when the true situation is like an iceberg with the real problems hidden well below the surface and not immediately obvious or visible."

The "legal definition" of milk concerns the legal minimums for percentage of butterfat and non-fat milk solids. At the present time, all legal minimums for market-quality whole milk as sold to the consumer are established and enforced at the state level. In general, these minimums range from 3.25 to 3.50 per cent of butterfat and from 8.25 to 8.50 per cent of non-fat milk solids (termed "solids-not-fat" and abbreviated SNF by the association).

A copy of state standards for composition of milk products may be obtained from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America at Box 808, Brattleboro, Vermont 05301 or from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Consumer and Marketing Service, Washington, D. C., and asking for Agricultural Handbook No. 51.

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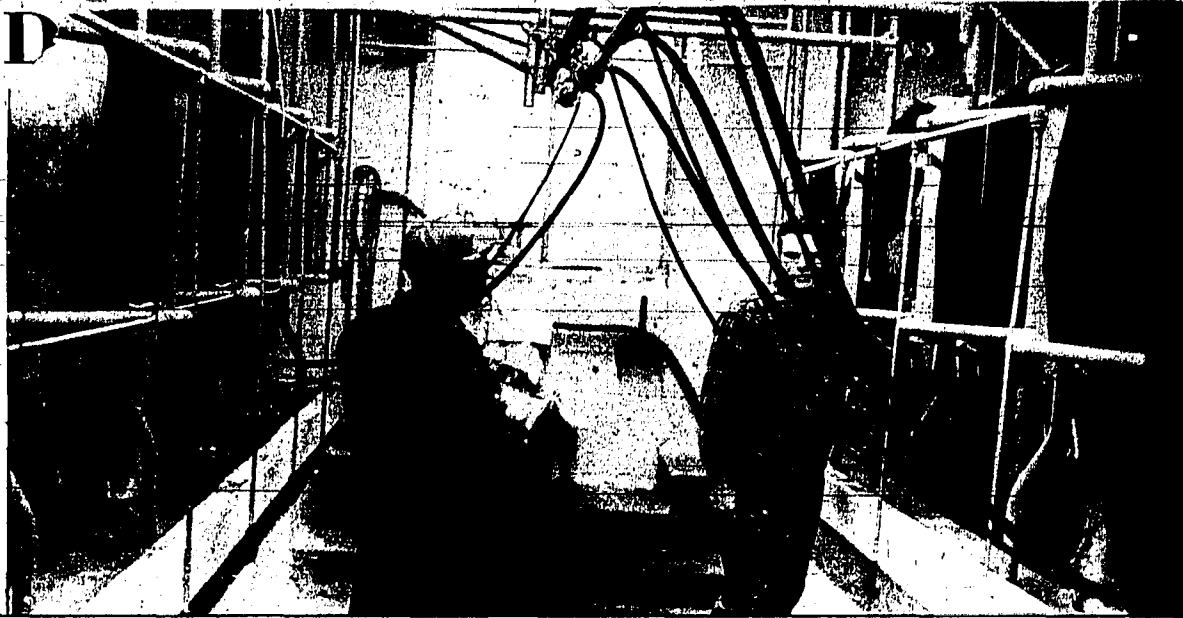


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Bob Burks, left, herdsman Van Zanten confer

Dutchman plans to build herd

WENDELL — How can an ambitious young man get into the dairy business?

It's an expensive business — no doubt about that. One ingenious answer is in the works through the cooperation of dairyman Robert Burks Jr., who milks 100 cows south of Wendell. Burks is a pipe-smoking, reflective sort who likes to talk of the dairying business and its problems and its future. He also believes in cooperation with others — especially a cooperative effort with his dairy hands.

Sid Van Zanten is ambitious — he wants to get into dairying. He and Burks have reached agreement on a plan whereby Van Zanten will work for Burks while acquiring dairy heifers of his own as he can save the money. His cows, as they mature, will be incorporated into the Burks herd, so the young man will be milking his own cows along with those of his employer.

Eventually, Van Zanten hopes to branch out on his own. Burks confided to the Times-News that if all works out as planned, the young Dutchman may be able to take over the Burks spread when Burks retires.

Burks has ample praise for his young herd-hand. "He knows dairying thoroughly; that's all he has ever known," Burks said recently. "He believes the agreement is working out excellently, and that Van Zanten is developing into a top-grade dairyman on his own."

Van Zanten and his family are one of an increasing number of Dutch folks moving into the Jerome-Wendell area in recent months to establish dairy operations. Most have come from California, where soaring land prices have made their California holdings too valuable to resist selling.

Van Zanten and his family came to the Wendell area from California about eight months ago. He had worked in dairying in the coastal state and enjoys the work, seeing a bright future for the resourceful dairyman.

Van Zanten said he believes that milk cows should be fed on prepared feed and not pastured. When he owns his own spread, he plans to maintain some pasture for young heifers and dry stock, but would feed a carefully mixed preparation to his milking herd.

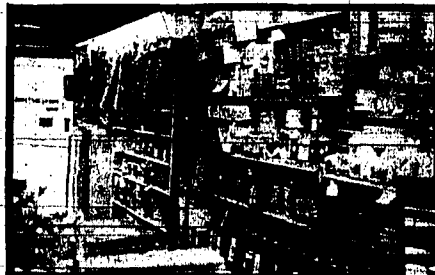
A cow should have a calf a year, he believes, with no more than two months between delivery and breeding, in order to stay on a paying basis.

Van Zanten hopes to build up to a herd of at least 100 head of milk cows. With Burks' support — and Burks' enthusiasm for the arrangement — it looks possible.

May is the peak month for hailstorms in the U.S., while July is the month when thunderstorms are the most frequent. June is the month to maintain a tornado watch in most areas.

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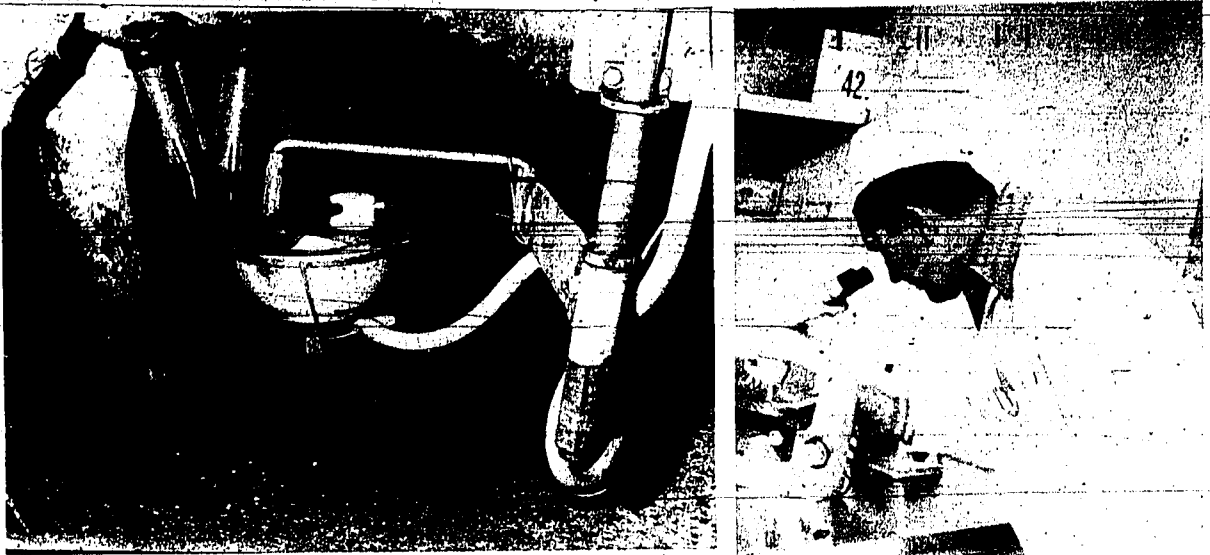
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Processors conduct many inspections

TWIN FALLS — Careful inspections follow incoming milk through all processing plants, ranging from acidity and moisture to the usual butterfat content checks, according to John Lively, plant superintendent for Swift and Co. in Twin Falls.

A new laboratory will be put into operation before the middle of the month, offering "plate-count" checks of individual milk samples for determination of bacteria levels, along with a unique moisture test in which the milk sample is quick-frozen with an electronic device. The length of time required for the milk to freeze provides an indication of the moisture content, Lively said.

All milk picked up from individual dairymen is sampled and tested by the Swift and Company drivers.

Careful checks follow

—DAIRYMEN—

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BUHL, IDAHO

Bulls help spot cows in heat

A technique of letting a "frustrated bull" spot cows in heat is proving useful and workable for a number of breeders, according to the American Breeders Service (ABS).

The ABS, "Mr. Bull" in the field of bovine artificial insemination, believes they have a sound method that takes the drudgery out of the job and improves accuracy of detection at the same time, according to Farm Journal magazine.

The method makes use of a bull-treated surgically so he cannot breed cows, but keeps him interested in the female of the species so he will still mount and mark them.

The bull wears a halter marker that works like a big ballpoint pen. Whenever the bull mounts a cow in heat, he automatically rubs the marker on her back, according to ABS spokesmen. Various marker ideas have been tried, but the key this time is a metal reservoir attached to the halter under the bull's chin. It holds a pint of colored marking fluid and contains a large ball bearing in the bottom.

ABS claims exclusive distribution rights in North America for the "Chin-Ball Mating Harness," which is manufactured in New Zealand. The ABS calls the treated animals "Gomer" bulls, following a story that a Canadian youngster tagged the name on one such marker bull and it stuck.

A Canadian Charolais breeder, Wayne Clews, of Saskatchewan, is enthusiastic about the technique, commenting that "It works beautifully for us." He used two Gomer bulls to mark about 160 cows for insemination last spring.

Clews ordered a few of the chin-ball markers and loaned them to neighboring cowmen to

try, then wound up selling 66 of the units.

"Only one came back from an unsatisfied customer," but he had put it on a cow instead of a Gomerized bull," Clews recalled.

Each marker came with a pint of fluid at a retail price of \$37.50, with replacement fluid costing \$5.95 a pint.

Officials of the ABS, however, try not to overrate the concept, saying that "This isn't a

miracle answer to all your heat-detection problems," according to Marketing Director W. A. Krueger.

Krueger told a group of cattlemen in Calgary that the technique "reduces the fatigue in the job and maybe speeds it up."

Clews added, "You've still got to check your cows and the detector bull every day. The marker does you no good if it's empty or not working

properly." Krueger himself admits he was hard to convince. "When I first saw a brochure on the chin-ball marker, I pitched it in the wastebasket," he said.

But the device finally caught on, and the ABS adopted the concept as part of a new beef A. I. program "based on our belief that you must tailor the A. I. program to the ranch," Krueger said.

More crops asked

Dairymen caught in the pressure of what to do with livestock waste may have to increase crop production.


Recent research indicates that crop production can be maintained on land receiving fairly high rates of animal wastes — from 10 to 60 tons per acre — if provisions are made to control the accumulation of nitrates and salts, according to Dr. Aubrey C. Mathers, a soil scientist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Both nitrogen and salt can be diluted by leaching with irrigation water before seeding, Dr. Mathers said. He explained that while the place for livestock waste is on the land, its use must be carefully controlled.

Nitrate pollution hazards are eliminated only when the crop uses most of the applied nitrogen. When any excess is applied in the form of large manure treatments, nitrate either accumulates in the forage, moves through the soil with the leaching water, or both, Dr. Mathers explained.



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Dairy processor offers variety

JEROME — Volume and variety are the highlights at Ida-Gem Creamery in Jerome, home of Challenge dairy products.

Ida-Gem is admittedly one of the largest milk processors in the Magic Valley, turning out as much as 25 tons of cheese per day alone, along with a volume of milk and milk products that bedazzles the imagination. Two huge tubs for example, whip up several thousand pounds of butter at a whack; cheese is processed in huge tubs that require thousands of pounds of milk to fill; and even the whey from the cheesemaking is processed into 100-pound bags of dried whey.

In fact, according to Nilo Casten, sales supervisor for Ida-Gem, the firm is the only one in the valley that dries and sells whey as a by-product.

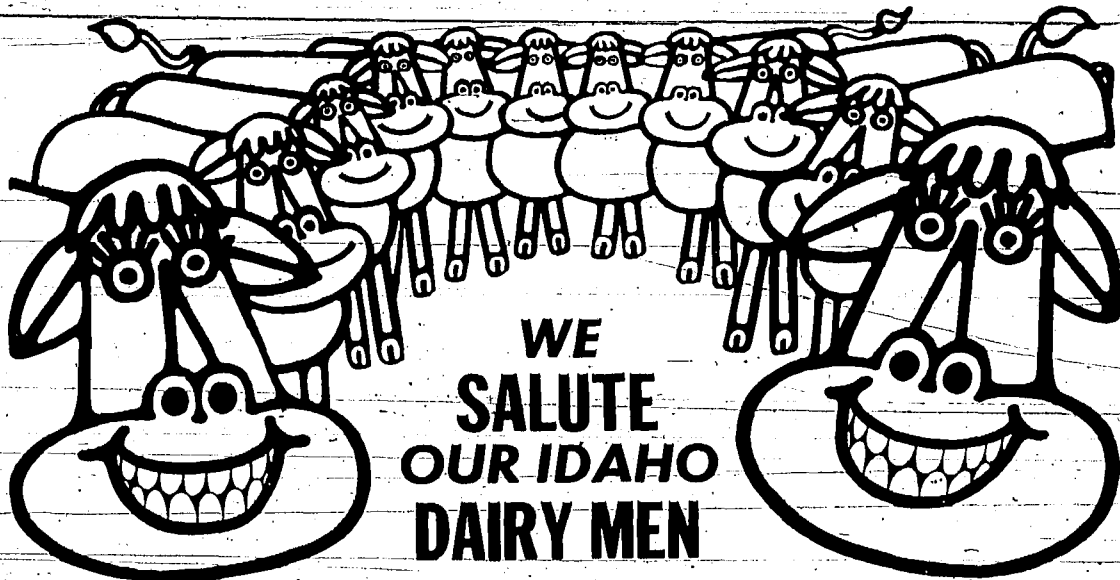


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Market woes

Today's young dairyman faces "serious marketing problems with increasing production out of balance with decreasing consumption," according to a dairy association official.

Glenn Lake, president of the United Dairy Industry Association, an amalgamation of dairy producers, told a Chicago convention recently that the dairymen of the nation "expect more from us in the future than they have received in the past."

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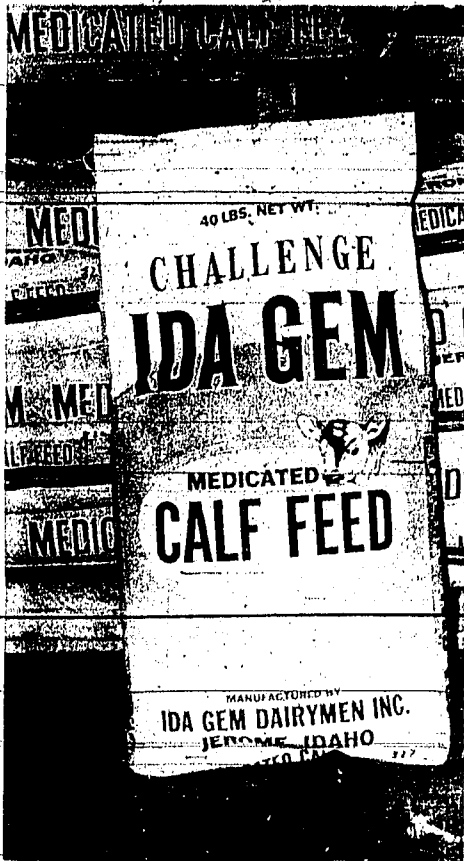
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'Hot-car' storage can ruin quality of milk

The treatment milk receives from the time it is purchased until it is placed in a home refrigerator can adversely affect its quality, according to a study by the University of Florida dairy department.

Shoppers often leave milk and other dairy foods in their cars long enough to affect freshness and palatability. However, they blame the dairyman or the processor for low quality, not realizing that they are responsible for the problem. Milk sales suffer as a result, as shoppers switch brands in a futile search for "better" milk and other dairy products.

The survey shows the effects of brief high-temperature storage conditions on milk-keeping quality. A total of 10 half-gallons of whole milk were purchased from supermarkets and other stores in Florida. Samples represented two half-gallons each of five local brands.

The numbers of regular bacteria (standard plate count) and psychrophilic organisms (bacteria which grow slowly at refrigerator temperatures but faster at higher temperatures, and which cause spoilage of milk) were determined on all 10 samples within an hour after they were brought into the lab.

The two milk samples from each processor were divided, with one stored immediately at the usual refrigerator temperature of 40 degrees. The other was divided again, with portions incubated at 120 degrees for 30, 60, and 120 minutes. The incubation procedure was followed to simulate conditions that the milk might be subjected to by a

consumer who leaves the milk in a hot car for varying periods while shopping.

The incubated samples were then refrigerated at the 40-degree temperature.

Standard plate counts and psychrophilic counts were obtained for both the incubated and control samples after one, four, eight and 14 days of storage. A panel of trained dairy-product judges tasted both the control and heat-exposed samples on the first, seventh and fourteenth days. Results from this preliminary

experiment showed that, in every case, regular bacteria and "spoil" bacteria counts were higher in the samples which had been exposed to the "hot-car" temperatures. Even a 30-minute exposure to 120 degrees brought a measurable increase in the standard plate and psychrophilic counts when compared to the unheated control milk.

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—Anonymous.

— MR. DAIRYMAN —

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How thirsty is a dairy cow?

Test your dairy knowledge — select the right answer to each of the following questions (answers following 1. The daily water requirement of a dairy cow varies from about: (a) 5 to 15 gallons; (b) 15.5 to 44 gallons; (c) 45 to 100 gallons.

2. Cows with free access to water produce about: (a) 2 per cent more milk than cows watered twice daily; (b) 3 per cent more; (c) 4 per cent more.

3. U. S. Animal researchers report that feeding ground newsprint to cattle can replace some forage in their rations — true or false?

4. Finland has the highest per capita consumption of milk in the world — true or false?

5. When the temperature goes above 75 to 80 degrees, you can expect an increase in feed consumption, milk yield and body weight — true or false?

6. This year (1971) marks the 25th year of the national observance of June Dairy Month — true or false?

7. Hippocrates recommended milk as a medicine how many centuries before Christ? (a) 10; (b) 2; (c) 5.

8. Milk is found in 98 per cent of American homes, and cheese in some form is used in almost every home — true or false?

9. American consumers now spend only what percentage of their disposable income for food, compared with the 25 per cent spent by consumers in Western Europe and about 50 per cent in Russia? (a) 10 per cent; (b) 32.5 per cent; (c) 17.2 per cent.

Answers

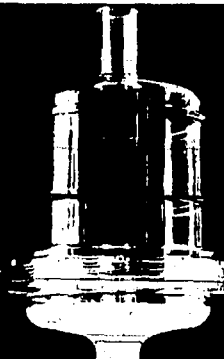
1 - (b); 2 - (c); 3 - True (The

newsprint serves as a roughage substitute); 4 - True (The U. S. ranks 16th out of 17 major milk-producing countries in per capita consumption); 5 - False (You can expect a decline in feed consumption and the other factors); 6 - False (It was 35 years ago); 7 - 5 (In Ur of the Chaldees, a frieze depicted a dairy scene about 3,500 B. C., showing milk containers and strainers.); 8 - True; 9 - 17.1 per cent.

Signs of the times

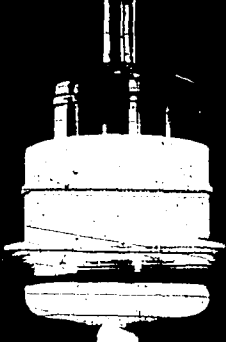


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the first milker that's controlled by the cow.



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In 1962 De Laval introduced the Model 100 Milker — the most advanced design of its time and still the favored milker of most dairymen. Millions of milkings every day with the De Laval Model 100 milker are all the proof you need that this is the time-tested and proven milker that gets all the milk faster, gentler.

And now De Laval announces a major development in the dairy industry — the Automatic Model 200 Milker. This is the first milker that's controlled by the cow. It starts milking when the cow is ready — an indicator light goes on to tell the operator that the machine is ready. When the cow is through the Model 200 automatic milking and the light goes out, telling the operator it's milked out.

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Sheep-shearing may soon be an easier chore for the big rancher and the small farmer alike. Scientists are working with a chemical de-fleecing agent which kills the fiber at the point of formation. As the wool grows out, it can be pulled off by hand. The job should be quicker, easier and produce better wool, since there would be fewer short-fibers.

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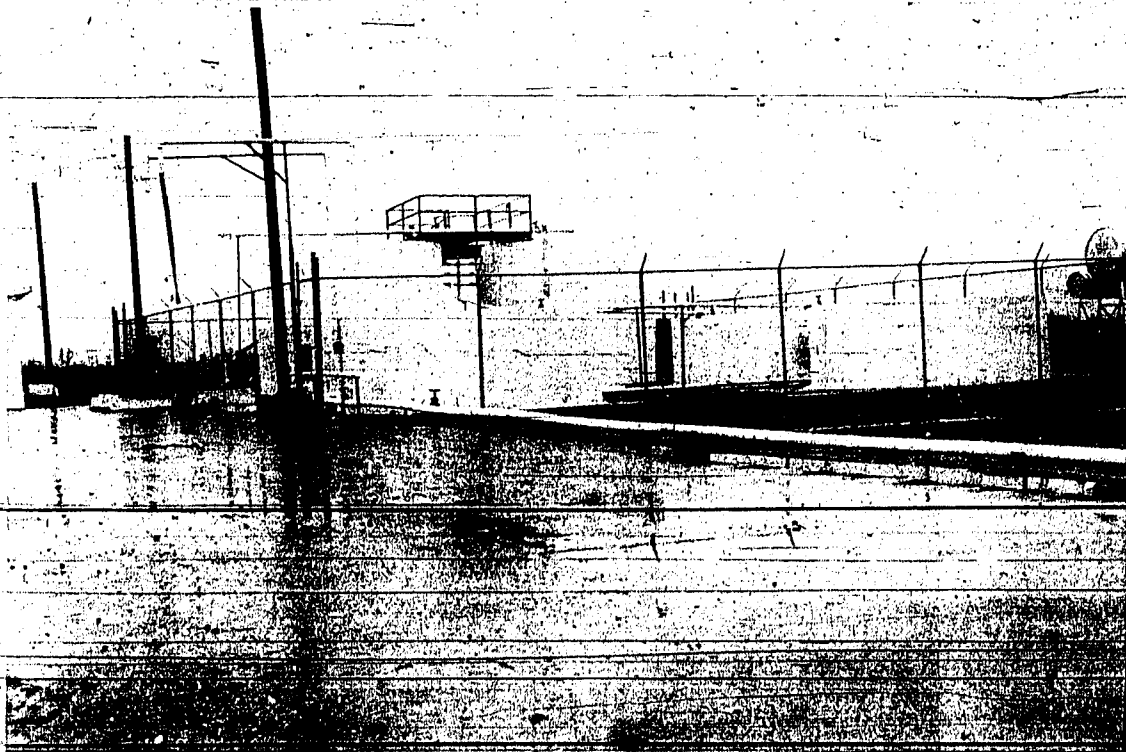


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4 SEASON SUPPLY

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Unique plant processes waste from cow barns

Manure can be recycled

WENDELL — A problem in many industries is proper disposal or recycling of waste products — and a unique business in Wendell area is solving the tricky problem, formerly thought insoluble, of "recycling" that ever-prevalent waste product of all cattle operations, cow manure.

Leo Otley of Buhl is manager of the plant, located southwest of Wendell. Though rather close-mouthed about its operations on strict orders from the home office in Phoenix, Ariz., he did admit that the process converts animal waste into a soil conditioner which utilizes bacteria for a number of purposes.

The specific process used must remain a secret for the time being, Otley said.

The soil conditioner is shipped, apparently in liquid form, to customers in Washington, Oregon and Colorado as well as Idaho.

Dairying soars in Gooding County

WENDELL — There are about 8,000 milk cows in the Wendell area at the present time, according to Gooding County Agent Ed Koester.

The dairy industry has grown literally by "leaps and bounds" over the past few years, with the majority of the dairy operations developed in the Wendell area, Koester said.

Though many dairymen are building towards Grade "A" whole-milk operations, Koester said he feels the economy is not ready for an entirely Grade "A" output at the present time. Most of the milk is sold for processing into butter, cheese, dry milk and other milk products.

The growth of the dairy in-

dustry has promoted an equal spurt in hay acreage, with most dairymen hoping to buy hay for cattle feed rather than grow their own. For the first time in many years, according to Koester, the farmer is receiving more for his hay and grain than he is expending to put it into production. Much of the hay is grown in the Fairfield area, Koester said.

Dairymen, however, are unhappy at the price of hay, which has reached as high as \$40 per ton in recent months, as the demand has at times exceeded the supply.

The county agent said the dairymen are finding advantageous conditions in the

Wendell area, including comparatively cheap land and lower taxes than they encountered in California and other states, suitable weather conditions proper soil for growing feed and

other products. Milking herds run from about 20 into the hundreds, with many dairymen milking upwards of 150 to 200 head.

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University consolidates work

A consolidation program of dairy research has been initiated by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture's animal industries department.

The program, designed to "consolidate to strengthen," links the dairy research program at the Caldwell University Branch Experiment Station with the research and teaching program at the University in Moscow, according to Dr. A. M. Mullins, head of the animal industries department.

The action will involve dispersing the dairy herd at the Caldwell station, and transferring Dr. D. L. Thacker, research professor of dairy science, and two non-professional staff members to Moscow from Caldwell. In addition, the program will disperse the Jersey herd at Moscow so that the total input can be utilized to build up the Holstein herd.

"This consolidation will strengthen our dairy research program," Mullins said. "We have initiated interdisciplinary research efforts throughout the department, including nutrition and animal physiology. These efforts will bring much more talent and expertise to bear on a

research problem. "Furthermore, we have analytical equipment in Moscow that is not available at Caldwell. This equipment will allow faster, more efficient and complete research work," the university director said.

More emphasis will be placed on cooperative research work with dairymen in the state in a team approach involving extension specialists, county agents and researchers.

"We will be entering a new phase of research, too," Mullins

added. This will be on animal byproducts and their utilization and disposal. The animal industries department will work with agricultural engineers, civil engineers and microbiologists in investigating the problems and possible

solutions.

"We will continue our research work with milk fever and with increasing milk production through the right combination of forages and high-energy feeds," Mullins said.

Dairy farmer elected

An Idaho dairy farmer, Raymond J. Delay, of Athol, in the state's Panhandle up North, has been named as a director of Dairy Research Inc., known by the apt acronym of "DRINC."

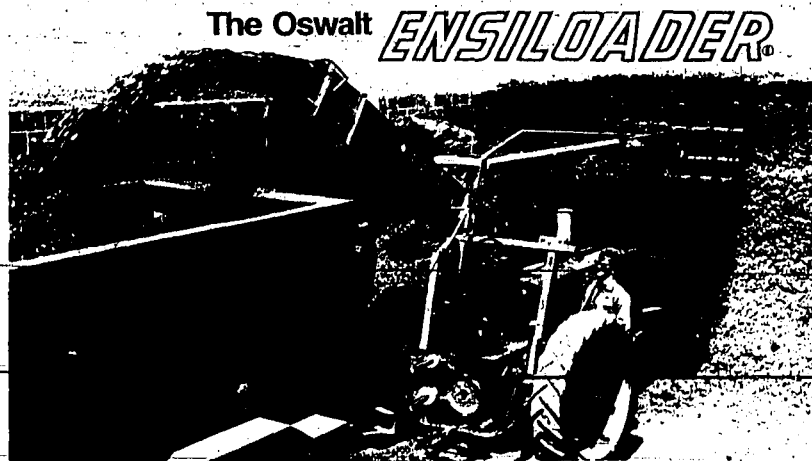
Delay attended the four-day United Dairy Industry Association convention in Chicago, along with Robert Davis, Kuna, a director of the Idaho unit of the association, and Don Papenberg, Boise, administrator of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission.

The United Dairy Industry Association is a funding organization for member units including DRINC, the National Dairy Council and the American Dairy Association.

Long-range projects were discussed and budgets were outlined for the year to come. The IDIA organization will be responsible for obtaining support from dairymen to finance its purposes and objectives. Members will sponsor informational programs directed to the dairy industry and general agricultural audiences.

The United Dairy Industry Association is incorporated and as a non-profit organization in Illinois, as DRINC is also.

The organizations have planned a wide range of activities directed toward attracting consumer sales



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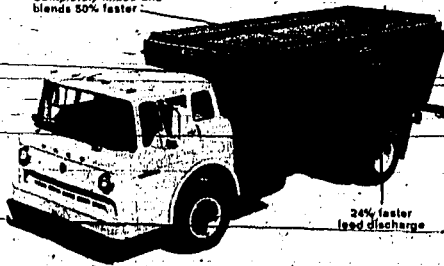
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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1,000-head herd is anticipated

WENDELL — There's still room for growth in the dairy industry, even with the boom in dairy farms in the Jerome-Wendell area, according to Jack Diepersloot, one of the largest milkers in the Magic Valley.

Diepersloot and his father-in-law, Fred Prins, are milking about 450 cows at present, while building toward a herd of 1,000. With nearly 600 heifers in pasture at the present time, Diepersloot said the 1,000-head herd should be achieved within a year. This would amount to a sizeable percentage of all herds in the southern portion of the Magic Valley, where an estimated 8,000 head are being milked at the present time.

Most of the milk at the present time goes into processing, particularly into cheese products, rather than into Grade A production, as there is a greater market for the milk products than for whole milk and its low-fat derivatives.

Diepersloot said he believed that the processors could absorb up to twice the present milk production, even though California, which has been consuming a goodly proportion of the Magic Valley milk products, is struggling with a milk surplus of its own.

Magic Valley milk products are also shipped over a wide area, ranging from Phoenix, Ariz., to Denver and into the Northwest, according to Diepersloot.

Diepersloot feeds his cattle a carefully prepared chopped-hay ration, buying the hay from area growers and preparing it in a complex of choppers, mixers and heaters that insures a properly balanced, nutritious diet.

The price of hay is "considerably higher than last year, but you haven't got much choice," the dairyman said. He fears, however, that the high price will spur an over-production of hay in the near future, running some of the smaller producers out of business as the price falls.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A pessimist is a reformed optimist.

The fellow who gets a buss when he leaves for work has a pretty happy domestic situation going for him.



He who laughs last didn't get the joke.

The first promise to be broken after the November elections will be the one to take down the campaign signs.

By Roger Bollen

KUNNY BUSINESS



Waste study slated

A series of seminars on waste disposal systems is scheduled at five locations throughout southern Idaho this month.

The University of Idaho Extension Service, sponsors of the seminars, has invited top-flight authorities with wide experience in control and disposal of livestock waste. The meetings will begin about 9:30 to 10 a.m., winding up about 2:30 or 3 p.m. in each location.

The seminars are scheduled on Monday, Dec. 13, at the Preston Fairgrounds; the following day, Tuesday, at the Stardust Motel, Idaho Falls; Wednesday, the Ramada Inn, Burley; Thursday, Dec. 16 at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, and will conclude with the final conference on Dec. 17 at McGarvin's Restaurant in Caldwell.

Speakers will include Paul J. Shea, an agricultural engineer with the Minnesota Power and Light Co., Long Prairie, Minn., who devotes most of his working hours to waste disposal systems, especially dairy operations. He will discuss the smaller dairy operations, with sidings on solutions reached by hog raisers.

W. C. Fairbank, extension agricultural engineer from Riverside, Calif., will cover waste disposal systems in larger dairy operations, discussing pertinent regulations for all operations.

The Idaho Public Health Department will provide a resource person to discuss Idaho regulations and the experiences of Idaho livestock men.

Finally, Don Papenberg of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission will outline the operations of his group, with a preview of 1973 plans.

An amazing creature

The dairy cow is a truly amazing creature, according to Dr. Robert F. Behlow of North Carolina State University.

A dairy cow producing 5.5 tons (that's right!) of milk — 11,000 pounds — or 5,000 quarts per year needs 43 tons of "fuel," Dr. Behlow said.

She will eat about 3,025 pounds of grain and protein feed, 4,700 pounds of hay, 3,400 pounds of silage and wash it all down with 75,045 gallons of water.

The means that Bossy eats and drinks an average of 237 pounds of food per day.

All the water she drinks helps her build the 10 tons of blood which she pumps through her udder in just one day's time to produce 40 pounds of milk. (No, Bossy doesn't carry around 10 tons of blood all at one time! The recirculated blood she keeps moving would weigh 10 tons if it were supplied continuously instead of being recirculated.)

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