

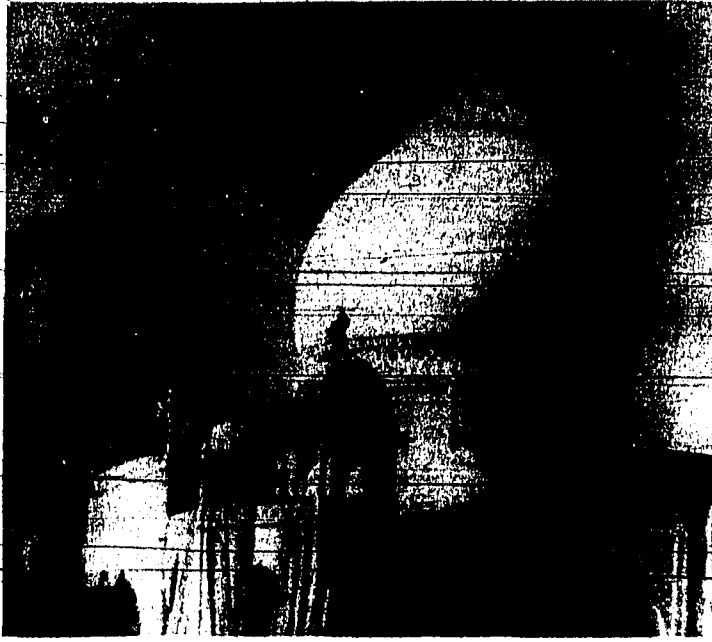
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INDIA began covering the famous Taj Mahal with sacking to prevent Pakistani pilots from using the gleaming monument to guide night airstrikes. Here, workmen begin to cover a balcony, at left, with sacking. (UPI)

Pakistani forces collapse in East

By United Press International

An Indian government spokesman announced today in New Delhi that a general withdrawal of Pakistani troops from the borders of East Pakistan and India had begun. He reported the capture of Comilla and said Indian troops were within 22 miles of Dacca, capital of East Pakistan.

Comilla, a major garrison town in the eastern sector of East Pakistan, was the third district headquarters in East Pakistan to be captured in two days. Fall of Jessore and Sylhet Tuesday opened the way for the drive toward Dacca.

Defense Secretary R. B. Lal, the Indian spokesman, said the Pakistanis were retreating toward the center of East Pakistan and that Gen. S. H. F. J. Manekshaw, the Indian chief of staff, had repeated his demands they surrender.

In Kashmir, 1,000 miles away across the subcontinent of India, Pakistan was on the offensive after appearing into Indian territory five to seven miles in the Chamb region of southeastern Kashmir. Heavy fighting was reported involving men, tanks and planes.

Lal said Indian troops captured Comilla without resistance during the afternoon. He said Comilla, Jessore and Sylhet were left undefended and that the fleeing Pakistanis

abandoned large quantities of war materiel.

"There is a general withdrawal from all around the borders into the heart of East Pakistan," Lal said. "It does not seem to be a planned withdrawal." He said intelligence indicated the Pakistanis from Comilla were trying to reach two river ports south of Dacca.

"I have taken measures to prevent you from getting away by sea and have deployed naval forces," Manekshaw said in a statement broadcast to the Pakistanis in several languages and dialects. "Should you endeavor to escape, I assure you that a certain fate awaits you."

Comilla is about five miles inside East Pakistan and is between 50 and 60 miles east of Dacca. Its fall opened the way for still another Indian army spearhead to drive on Dacca across the many rivers and streams in that low-lying part of the world.

The increase in tempo followed a vote by the U.N. General Assembly which urged both countries to stop fighting and withdraw to their own borders.

Some 15,000 Pakistani troops, backed by 130 tanks, moved out of West Pakistan into Kashmir, driving the Indians out of the village of Chamb, the site of the first battle of the 1965 Indo-Pakistan war.

On Tuesday, the Indians also captured the town of Sylhet in the mountainous tea-growing area in the northeastern section of country, diagonally opposite from Jessore. Sylhet is about 110 miles northeast of Dacca.

Indian spokesmen said their troops had run into Pakistani defenses at the town of Daudkhundi, 22 miles east of Dacca on the Meghna River, and at Chandpur, a Meghna port 38 miles southeast of Dacca.

In Dacca, UPI correspondent Joseph Galloway said 12-15 Indian hunter jets made two bombing attacks on the airport and a new airfield still under construction. At least one Indian jet was hit by Pakistani antiaircraft fire, he said.

Galloway also said more than 250 foreign personnel, including women and children, have all but given up hope of being evacuated.

A U.N. aircraft en route to the city Tuesday had to turn back under attack by unidentified aircraft. He said most of the would-be evacuees have been living with their luggage since Sunday in the lobby of the Hotel Intercontinental.

U.N. asks ceasefire

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—

The U.N. General Assembly voted overwhelmingly after nine hours of nonstop debate Tuesday night to call on India and Pakistan to observe a cease-fire and withdraw their troops from each other's territory. Diplomats said today India would ignore the resolution.

Stepping in after the Security Council derailed three times in efforts to act on the five-day-old Indo-Pakistan war, the 131-member assembly voted, 104-11, with 10 abstentions to adopt the cease-fire resolution introduced by Argentina and endorsed by 31 other nations.

Pakistan, the United States and China voted in favor of the measure. India, the Soviet Union and its East European satellites—with the exception of Romania and Yugoslavia—voted against the resolution. Britain and France led the 10 nations which abstained. Five members were absent.

The Soviet Union vetoed two nearly identical resolutions in the council Saturday and Sunday.

The assembly will revert today to its scheduled debate on another theater of conflict, the Middle East. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban was the last to speak on the issue Monday and at least four others were scheduled.

Indian Ambassador Samar Sen said his government would study the truce resolution carefully but said, "What is unrealistic about it is that if it is implemented, the West Pakistan could go on hitting the Bangla Desh people."

Several diplomats close to the Indian U.N. delegation said India would ignore the resolution. Israel for four years has disregarded a resolution by the Security Council—which, unlike the assembly, has power of enforcement—calling on it to withdraw from the Arab

territory it seized during the 1967 war.

Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shaki said the assembly vote was "a great decision for the future. The assembly has taken action with overwhelming support, and the membership has shown that it is determined to assert itself."

Cambodia capital menaced

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—

Fighting broke out today in an area seven miles south of the capital around the Prey Sar prisoner of war camp. It was the first time in the current dry season offensive that Communist troops had infiltrated into the area immediately south of the capital.

Most of the fighting around Phnom Penh has been in the north and northwest. Today's fighting in the south threatened the detention camp and a radio station four miles north toward the city.

Military sources in Saigon said today U.S. jets dumped tons of bombs on Cambodia last week, killing more than 100 Communists and dented with Soviet-built missiles over Laos and North Vietnam in an attempt to curb Communist activity in the Indochina War.

South Vietnamese troops had their hands full in the region, and the U.S. military was unable to send more troops to the area.

US Steel awarded 3.6% price hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a decision that could affect the cost of practically everything, the Price Commission has granted an increase averaging 3.6 per cent to U.S. Steel Corp.

The action, announced late Tuesday in a two-paragraph statement, gave U.S. Steel permission to boost prices for its entire line of products between now and Aug. 1.

While the commission did not say the decision was to be a

precedent for the most basic of industrial commodities, Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said it "should help to stabilize the general price structure."

Setting a general pattern for steel (the commission previously had ruled only on prices of specialized steel products, such as tin plate), was the third major case handled by the seven-member commission.

The commission also announced approval Tuesday of

increases of 5.5 and 5 per cent for Dow Jones & Co. on advertising rates of the Wall Street Journal and the National Observer.

It announced that United Press International had established for the record that it had contracts prior to Aug. 15 which would allow it to increase prices 10 per cent and 5.6 per cent on selected services.

In other developments: —The U.S. Chamber of Commerce attacked the Pay Board for allowing pay increases "that go right through the ceiling." The Pay Board must stop shattering its 5.5 per cent guideline. Construction increases of four and five times that amount—paid retroactively—to make a farce out of wage controls.

Muskie tells campaign plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine said today he would formally declare his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination on Jan. 4.

Muskie made the announcement at a news conference at which Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., and California Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti endorsed the Maine Democrat's candidacy.

Muskie's statement confirmed earlier reports from his staff and from CBS-TV, which said Muskie had reserved 10 minutes of air time for a nationwide broadcast that night.

Tunney, a close friend of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said that he took Kennedy "at his word that he is not a candidate."

Tunney said he planned to head a California delegation committed to Muskie and said he hoped that Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., would join him as co-chairman.

Muskie said he was even more interested in the help that they would give him in the campaign. "I will lean on them heavily, both in the California campaign and elsewhere," he said.

Muskie said he was revealing the date of his formal declaration because of constant questioning by reporters.

"On Jan. 4, I will announce my intention to run for president," he said, adding that the strategy had been to put himself into the best possible position by the beginning of 1972.



Candidate

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House OKs \$2 billion child aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite a veto threat and widespread conservative opposition, the House approved and sent to the White House Tuesday legislation authorizing \$2 billion in child care services primarily for needy families.

Approved on a 210-185 roll call vote, with only 31 Republicans voting in favor and 134 against, was a compromise two-year, \$6 billion extension of anti-poverty programs which passed the Senate last week on a 63-37 vote.

House Republican Leader Gerald Ford said "reliable sources at the White House" warned that President Nixon would veto the measure, partly because of provision giving local groups first priority in operating child care projects, rather than states.

Mr. T-N says... It'll be interesting to see what happens if the Lincoln taxpayers really do withhold payment. It might set a precedent.

Material cost pass gets nod

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Cost of Living Council ruled today that firms forced to adjust prices because of wild swings in the cost of raw materials do not need permission from the Price Commission.

The ruling primarily affects apparel manufacturers and food processors, such as meat packers and frozen orange juice canners.

Lincoln residents won't pay tax

BY MELBA THORNE Times-News Writer

SHOSHONE — A large group of Lincoln County taxpayers has voted to withhold payment of 1971 property taxes to protest the state's property reappraisal program.

In reaching the decision at a public meeting at the courthouse Tuesday night, the unanimous vote to withhold tax payments was preceded by lengthy and heated discussion. About 125 persons

Riley Matheson, Kimama, moved that "all avenues be explored to remove this man (County Assessor Sanford Cornell) from office."

A number of citizens expressed concern over sizable increases in their taxes. A unanimous vote was also cast by the group stating "we have not been taxed equitably."

County Commissioners Burrill Williams and Glenn Sorensen were put on the "firing line" for more than an hour in a heated discussion. They explained the history of the current reappraisal program in the county and cited Idaho Tax Commission rules and regulations concerning it.

The county commissioners must appear at the county assessor in approving necessary funds for him to carry out the duties of his office, they said.

Strong opposition was raised over this week's hiring of William Convelter and Stan Young, professional appraisers from Boise, at a cost of

Soviet robot disabled on Mars

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Soviet scientific robot that disabled and apparently useless on hurricane-swept Mars today, having sent man's first television signals from the surface of the planet.

Tass news agency reports said the robot explorer had parachuted into black hurricane of dust driving across Mars at speeds of up to 300 m.p.h. when it descended from the Mars 3 mother ship Dec. 2. Its mission was to probe for life forms.

"Hurricanes of such force never hit the earth," Tass said. Tuesday's delayed reports on the soft landing said the nameless robot ship, signaled back to Mars 3 only briefly, then fell silent.

The reports did not say what caused the blackout, but they dwelled upon the wind conditions and said the Soviet Mars sputniks, Mars 2 and 3, had assumed the research burden from orbit.

"The video signals received from the surface of Mars were brief and suddenly discontinued," Tass said.

It made no mention of any other type of signal coming from the lander and all reports omitted the stock phrase "all systems are functioning normally," by which the Soviets usually indicate a mission is still active.

"Exploration of the planet Mars, and near-Mars outer space will be conducted on essentially different orbits, by the orbital stations Mars 2 and Mars 3," Tass said.

"If that soft-lander were still operating," one Western space expert in Moscow said, "they wouldn't be focusing on Mars sputniks."

Mars 2 blasted off May 19 and entered a sweeping egg-shaped orbit around the planet Nov. 27, joining America's Mariner 9 as a Mars satellite.

Mars 2 "dropped what the Soviets described as a 'capsule' bearing the hammer and sickle banner onto the surface.

Some Western space experts said they thought the capsule was a scientific robot, meant for soft-landing, that had crashed.

Mars 3 left earth May 28 and dispatched the soft-lander toward the Martian surface Dec. 2, Tass said. The sputnik re-traced in a vast orbit that took it once around every 11 days, no closer than 930 miles. Tass did not say how far out the orbit looped.



Santa Claus inundated

SANTA CLAUS, Ind. (UPI)—Letters from youngsters anxiously awaiting Christmas and a visit from St. Nick are pouring in here so fast this year efforts to answer them have resulted in an economic problem.

Each year residents in and around this southern-Indiana community pitch in to address and send off a letter from Santa Claus to answer each letter from a child.

Jim Yellig, the 77-year-old man who oversees the project as the "Santa Claus" of this area, recently estimated 75,000 letters may come in by this Christmas.

Bert Reinke, Santa Claus postmaster, said the letters were coming in at double the rate of recent years. He estimated at least 2,000 letters a day have come through his office.

"In previous years we possibly had around 40,000—between 40,000 and 50,000," said Yellig. "This thing is getting to the point where the cost of it is almost prohibitive. It's a problem."

For the cost of it, it is well worth it, he said. "It brings immense joy to the children." Yellig said he returned here in 1930 after a career with the Navy. He said that year the project began when 1,500 letters were delivered here. Yellig said he works on the project as youth and child welfare director with the Indiana Department of the American Legion and a separate fundraising organization known as the "40 and 8."

Yellig said the Legion and "40 and 8" pay much of the cost, but more funds are needed. It costs more these days not only because the volume of mail is up but also because the postal rates are up, too, he said.

"The letters come from all over the United States and from foreign countries," said Reinke. He said all are answered with letters bearing the Santa Claus postmark, and virtually everyone in this community of 250 and surrounding rural areas pitches in to help.

"If we could just find some benefactor who would really be generous, it would be wonderful," said Yellig. He said a few thousand dollars for each year's influx of letters would solve the financial crisis.

The letters sent to children across the nation and in foreign lands is signed "Santa Claus" and bears his picture. It cautions youngsters to be good and mind their parents.



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Brush fires flare in California

Brush fires that have flared through southern California along the northern edge of the Los Angeles basin today and Sunday, with the winds howling, have damaged some homes and power lines.

Fire Department officers said the eruptions in the Los Angeles Basin at 40-45 miles per hour, the weather bureau said. Gusts in the hills and canyons "are hitting 50 and 60 mph and stronger," possibly as high as 80 mph in some areas," a bureau spokesman said.

The bureau said the high winds were expected to continue throughout the day, but there was "zero probability of rain."

Fire damage appeared to be worst in the Griffith Park area. There were also fears for homes threatened by two other major blazes in the Mt. Washington area and along a hillside in South Pasadena, but firemen drove back the flames in those areas.

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Seen...

Ray Rostron talking about legislative day... Doug Kramer differing with Leon Smith on legal point... Nancy Jones, Rupert, giving aid report... Bill Roberts, Buhl, taking notes during meeting with county officials... Ted Mason, Kimberly, listening to reports on taxpayer costs... Keith Saville explaining dog catcher's responsibility... Bobby Bopp hoping to eliminate all fires during Christmas holidays... Maclean Nelson, Boise, talking about birds of prey... Heber Loughmiller checking on snow depths in South Hills... Ron Taylor discussing reevaluation program with legislators... Wilma Eaton trying to trace report of dog in school building.

Magic Valley Hospitals

- Cassia Memorial**
- Admitted
Mrs. J. Milton Harris; Dell Mitchell, Sue Ann Rippetoe, Jay E. Wake and Jack Brackenbury, all Burley; Mrs. Alma Thompson, Rupert; Hiltton Critchfield, Oakley; and Harold Stevenson, Waldron, Mont.
- Dismissed
E. Wayne Rogers, Rebecca Vaughn and Mrs. Richard Thompson, all Burley; Mrs. Agapito Curiel, Heyburn; and Vera Hanson, Wendell.
- Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Jones, Burley.
- Gooding County**
- Admitted
Kate Carpenter, Fairfield.
- Dismissed
Brett Clifford, Gooding; Elden Arriaga, Hagerman; and Rebecca LaCombe, Bliss.
- Minidoka Memorial**
- Admitted
Donna Willard, Declo; Charlotte Butler, Oakley and Ethel Kent, and Richard Decker, both Rupert.
- Dismissed
Mrs. David Nickolson and daughter, Mrs. Marvin Goodin and son, Kenneth Buel, Julie Smith, Ed Catmull and Margreto Santos, all Rupert; and Josephine Cresse, Paul.
- Blaine County**
- Dismissed
C. Douglas and Cory Arrien, both Carey.
- Sun Valley Hospital**
- Patient list not released by hospital officials.

Ireland's battle rages

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Three masked gunmen burst into the home of a part-time soldier late Tuesday and shot him to death in his bed, police said.

Pvt. Dennis Wilson, 31, was half-awake and trying to get out of bed when the three men searched into his room and shot him. He was killed instantly.

Wilson was a member of the Ulster Defense Regiment (UDR), a paramilitary force comparable to a civilian militia or national guard. He was staying at his family's home in Curleigh, County Tyrone, 50 miles southwest of Belfast, when the killers came.

The Wilson home is 400 yards from the border with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic. But police said there was no immediate evidence to link the slaying with the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Earlier, a 10-pound bomb exploded in a downtown Belfast shopping center, injuring 18 persons. An army spokesman said two young men and a girl planted the explosive in a record shop at Queen's Arcade Shopping Center moments before closing time.

"I looked around the counter and by my feet was a brown bag smoking heavily," a customer told police. "I dashed out and took the bag home."

The injured were treated in hospital and most of them were recovering from glass and debris.

Other explosions during the day damaged a cooperative store and a filling station.

In Drogheda in the Irish Republic, 40 miles south of the Northern Ireland frontier, 10 masked raiders held up a defense force post Tuesday evening and stripped it of its guns and ammunition, local sources said. Among the equipment stolen were 15 rifles and two sub-machine guns.

Officer charged

SPOKANE (UPI)—A former Idaho law enforcement officer is scheduled to be returned here to face a charge of bank robbery.

Edward Lee Foster, 30, former Spokane county sheriff's office, was charged with the robbery of the First State Bank of Orem, Utah, Wash., last Christmas.

A total of \$4,600 was taken in the robbery.

Foster was charged with the crime while being held in the Lewis County Jail at Chehalis, Wash., where he is being held on a warrant charging him with burglary in Clearwater County, Idaho.

Dean C. Smith, U. S. attorney, said the filing of the charges against Foster ended a year-long investigation into the robbery by the FBI.

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Obituaries

J. Meuleman Funeral Services

RUPERT — Julius Meuleman, 74, Rupert, died Monday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital of injuries received in a pedestrian-auto accident. He was born Jan. 11, 1897, in Belgium.

He came to the United States with his parents in 1900 and they settled in the Boise area. In 1904 he moved from Boise to Rupert and in 1927 he moved to Arbon Valley and in 1941 returned to Rupert where he had since resided. He and his family were homesteaders in the Rupert area.

In May, 1918, he married Ina Condit in Rupert. She preceded him in death in 1937. In 1938 he married Mildred Lusk at Ogden, Utah.

He was a member of the Rupert Grange for 45 years and he served as pastor for the Reorganized LDS Church in Rupert for 15 years.

Survivors include his widow, Rupert; four sons, Robert Meuleman, Harold Meuleman and Perry Meuleman, all Rupert; and Arthur Meuleman, Chattanooga, Tenn.; two daughters, Mrs. Alvin (Judith) Hawkins, Patterson, Calif., and Mrs. Al (Sherry) Whitting, Rupert; one brother, Harry J. Meuleman, and three sisters, Mrs. Bertha DeNaugle and Mrs. Herbert (Lena) Storey, all Rupert; and Mrs. Mary Parroe, Burley; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday in the Rupert Reorganized LDS Church. Concluding rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening. Memorials may be made to the Rupert Reorganized LDS Church.

Tools taken

TWIN FALLS — Harry Hubbell, 352 1/2 8th Ave. E., told Twin Falls police someone entered his 1963 sedan sometime Monday night while it was parked beside his home.

Missing were tools valued at \$70, an Army cap and a beanie, he said.

A thought for today: Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much."

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Valley Briefs

KIMBERLY — Magic Valley Chapter, Research Society of America, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Snake River Research Center. Wayne Thissen, chapter secretary, said Calvin C. Warnick, director of the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute, will speak on the Middle Snake controversy. Officers will be elected.

TWIN FALLS — American War Mothers will meet for the annual Christmas party and potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall. There will be a gift exchange.

Hughes tapes memoirs, firm claims

NEW YORK (UPI)—Now it can be told—Howard Hughes is not only alive but has spent the last year touring the Western Hemisphere and transcribing his autobiography on tapes for publication next March.

McGraw-Hill Book Company announced Tuesday it has acquired the world publishing rights to Hughes' 230,000-word manuscript and will bring it out in book form March 27. Prior to hardcover publication, Life magazine will publish three 10,000-word installments from the work.

Hughes worked in a face-to-face relationship with author Clifford Irving on the project which included 100 taping sessions "in various motel rooms and parked cars throughout the Western Hemisphere," a McGraw-Hill spokesman said. He added that this definitely meant Hughes has not been spending all his time in seclusion in a hotel in the Bahamas, as was generally believed.

Asked to be more specific about Hughes' movements, the spokesman said: "Well, I can

say he hasn't been to Red China yet."

In a statement to the publishing firm, the mysterious billionaire said he decided to write an autobiography because the several biographies written about him have been "misleading and childish."

"I am certain that in the future more lies and rubbish will appear," Hughes said. "The words in this book ... are my own spoken words. The thoughts, opinion and recollections, the descriptions of events and personalities, are my own words."

"I have not permitted them to be emasculated or polished because I realized, after the many interviews had been completed and transcribed, that this was as close as I could get to the elusive often painful truth. I have lived a full life and, perhaps, what may seem a strange life—even to myself."

"I refuse to apologize, although I am willing now to explain as best I can. Call this autobiography. Call it memoirs. Call it what you please. It is the story of my life in my own words."

Hughes said he chose Irving, author of the novels, "The Losers" and "The 36th Floor," to collaborate with him "because of his sympathy, discernment, discretion, and, as I learned, his integrity, as a human being."


Dell Publishing has acquired the paperback rights and will bring out its edition in 1973. No details of the financial arrangements were divulged.

Girl, 13, arrested

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A 13-year-old girl led police on a wild three-mile car chase Monday before she lost control and overturned on a freeway. A patrol car began pursuing the under-age driver after she

ran a stop light. After the girl's car flipped, firemen pulled her screaming and kicking from the wreckage unhurt.

Police said she was driving her boyfriend's car.

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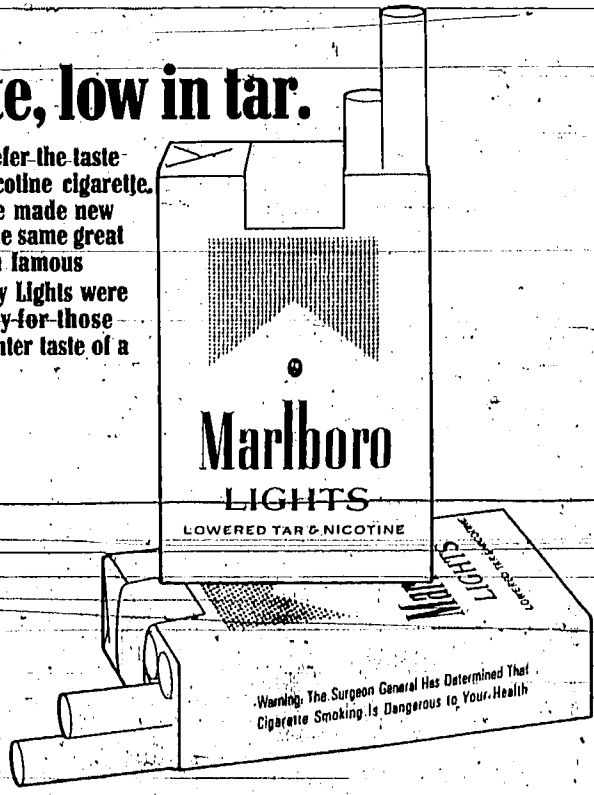
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The Big Noise

Remember the hue and cry from the ecologists — including those in the Magic Valley and in the Twin Falls area — calling for lead-free gasoline?

noises at the extra cost — which is usually two to four cents a gallon more. And they do not like the low octaine. Nationwide the unleaded regular-grade gasolines now account for only about two per cent of the total sales.

Choice Of "Thing"

"The biggest educational smorgasbord in America" is getting under way in Berkeley, Calif., reports Education U.S.A.

Other ideas to be tested include a school with student direction, a parent cooperative school, a neighborhood open school, a school-without-walls, a child development center, an off-campus school, bilingual classrooms, learning centers and "free" schools, whatever they are.

If a student wants to attend a small, all-black school, for instance, he can go to Black House. If he wants a Chicano-oriented school, he can go to Casa de la Raza.

As for any students who don't want a black or white or Chicano or open or student-directed or "free" school, or maybe don't know what they want, or maybe are just looking for a basic, simple, nourishing educational diet instead of a "smorgasbord"—well, possibly a place can be found for them somewhere in the system.

The Porkers

Thrifty farmers in Taiwan are making use of a much-wasted natural resource which even the most ardent conservationists in this country probably never heard of: The resource is pig manure. Or, more exactly, the methane gas that is generated by decomposing manure (and all other organic matter).

gas is colorless and odorless. In the Taiwanese system, which is financed by government loans, a steel box inverted over the manure captures the gas and a plastic tube feeds it from the pig pen to a kitchen burner. The weight of the cover maintains a constant gas pressure.

MR. SPECTATOR

Just Standin' Around



We could tell you that we "shot" this picture in the downtown mall or at one of our big shopping centers, but we would never be so untruthful.

You would soon discover we were not telling the truth because the background doesn't look like anything around Twin Falls. But regardless of where we took it, we would point out it has a moral to it.

BOUND TO HAPPEN Story from Los Angeles crossed our desk. It was to the effect the

railroads, trying for that big comeback as passenger carriers, are borrowing a competitors star attraction — the stewardess. In fact AMTRACK, the National Railroad Passenger Corporation, has hired Continental Airlines to train the young women, who will ride the trains, how to purr — so it were. The first class numbers 24 good looking gals. The intensive course will only take a couple of weeks but the finished products should be worth looking at.

NOW IS THE TIME Well, it is that time of year again when many motorists drive in the early morning or early evening with their lights off. Now, over the years, we have patiently pointed out that turning on the car lights in the early morning or early evening really doesn't do much good for seeing so far as the driver is concerned — but it does let the approaching car SEE YOU and if he has his lights on you can SEE HIM. So why not get off the dunc stool and turn on your lights at dawn or dusk? Lots of people do — but if you are among those who do not practice this safety rule then there just has to be something wrong with the shape of your head!!!

Nixon Has No Real Choice

WASHINGTON — President Nixon undoubtedly will maintain an ambiguous position on the problem of Nationalist China as he moves toward his visit to Peking Feb. 21, but he has "no real choice but to go along with" Mao Tse-tung and Co. on the issue, according to a top China hand at the State Department involved in preparations for the negotiations.

"The President is not going to travel halfway around the world to plead Chiang Kai-shek's cause," said this source. "There's too much at stake. He's got to face the reality that Communist China exists, controls the mainland, and therefore we must have dealings with her." This is not to say that the United States is prepared to abandon Taiwan. What it does mean is that while Richard Nixon will remind his hosts of U.S. commitments to Taiwan, he expects the Chiang regime to be "reasonable," and has evidence indicating that this will be the case.

Unsaid but obvious is that, in fact, the United States is prepared to "abandon" Taiwan in the sense Nixon will insist the Chiang regime agree to negotiate its future with Peking. The President has no intention of letting the Taiwan question become an obstacle in his efforts to reach some kind of understanding with Communist China. It seems clear that the new Washington position is the product of the two fact-finding trips to Peking by Dr. Henry Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser, Premier Chou En-lai and Kissinger in no uncertain terms that what he called the "liberation" of Taiwan was strictly an internal affair, and that no foreign interference would be permitted.



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

The Boomerang?

WASHINGTON — The virulence of a private attack on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy by a deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee late last week has left some powerful Republican politicians chagrined and infuriated others.

Republicans started complaining that he was hitting below the belt. In his memorandum to Congressional Republicans, Nofziger refers to these protests and states: "Personally, I am at a loss to understand the objections in light of Sen. Kennedy's attacks on President Nixon."

Employing language seldom used even in the heat of an election campaign, deputy national chairman Lynn Nofziger lashed into Kennedy in a private memorandum distributed to Republican Congressmen as follows: "The fact that a man with Senator Kennedy's record of cheating, lying, cowardice and of ignoring the law could have the gall to level personal attacks against (President Nixon) never ceases to amaze me."

After following Democratic presidential prospects around for nearly three years since their party's 1968 convention debacle in Chicago, I am convinced the latter-day Democrats are playing the game in the same foolish way, though with their own twist. In their heyday, the Republican circus watchers took enormous pleasure from "debate" which pictured office-holding Democrats both as shrewd men plotting to destroy free people's liberties and as bureaucratic bumbleheads who ran the country as if they were botching it with a last place football team.

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policy than were his Democratic predecessors in the decades just past. Yet it is a fact that the Democrats who are chopping him up and feeding him to ready listeners are very often highly irresponsible, exaggerating the President's sins of policy and action, callously understating his difficulties, sullying the "debate" with cheap one-liners on the theme that "Republicans are devils."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Mother-In-Law

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Being a married male of 23, I have no claims to being an expert on feminine hygiene; however, I don't believe my wife and her mother are, either. My wife has been "taught" that the female body must be cleaned out about four times a year, so she submits to a series of soapsuds enemas until the fluid returned is clear.

such a brutal series of enemas as you describe, the bowel is left entirely empty. It takes a couple of days at least, and perhaps more, before enough material has accumulated to cause another movement. To some people who have the "enema habit" — and there are such people — this lapse is interpreted as meaning that they are "constipated," so they then resort to another enema, and go through the whole inadvisable cycle over again.

I feel that such a practice is not only unwise but unhealthy. Also, the day, or even days before she knows her mother is coming to give her those enemas, she becomes quite tense and irritated. Unfortunately, she claims her mother is right and all the pain (with all the commotion there must be pain) is worth it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would cause a boy, 3, to drool from the mouth? He has no speech defect that I can detect, but I have to remind him to swallow all day. He is intelligent for his age. — H. D.

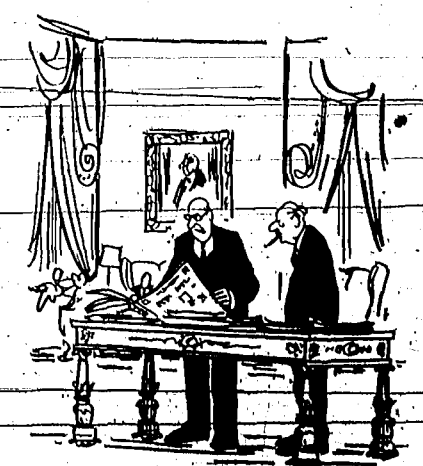
I believe this procedure is quite unnecessary and should be stopped before something serious happens. What is your opinion? — J. T. You are entirely right, and your mother-in-law is, to be as circumspect as possible misguided. I would guess that your wife probably realizes it. But having been brought up that way, she can't find any way to get out of the ordeal, so she suffers through it.

I'm generally inclined to look for the most obvious causes first. You don't say how long this problem has been present, but the likeliest probability is teaching. Sometimes tooth eruption can be quite uncomfortable and cause excess flow of saliva. If that is the case, it will subside shortly.

The bowel doesn't, as some people still insist, accumulate "poisons." It merely — and normally — eliminates waste matter, and you don't need soapsuds enemas. The human bowel operated successfully long before the human race had invented either soapsuds or enemas.

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As a matter of fact, physiologically the bowel does not empty itself until it receives the stimulus of having enough material in it to cause a movement. So, when someone undergoes



"Now, it's the 'new-isolationism!' What's wrong with the OLD ISOLATIONISM?"

Andrus' proposal may bring test of political skills

(Editors note: This is the third of several dispatches outlining problems confronting the forthcoming session of the 41st Idaho Legislature. Today—Government reorganization.)
By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' proposal for government reorganization may put the chief executive's political skill to a real test at the next session of the legislature.
Andrus, a Democrat, wants to

streamline the executive branch of state government—trimming the present 280-plus entities to 20 principal agencies.
He proposes to do this, first, by approval of a proposed constitutional amendment which limits the number of agencies to 20 and requires the job to be done by Jan. 1, 1975.
To get this proposal before the people for a vote next year, however, Andrus must win two-thirds approval from a Repub-

lican-controlled legislature.
Among those answering a UPI questionnaire, legislators—by a small majority—appeared to frown on Andrus' approach. Republicans participating in the poll were nearly three to one against it.
Many legislators believe something must be done to halt the proliferation of state agencies, their overlapping functions, wasteful duplication

and tax-increasing bureaucracy.
But many—especially the Republicans—feel that the job can be done without limiting the number of agencies through a constitutional amendment. They would prefer to approach the problem from a statutory base.
"Everyone favors a cutback in state agencies if it truly does so," said Sen. Roed Budge, R-

Soda Springs. "My thought (is) does it cut down or does it put 20 umbrellas over our present 280 plus or minus agencies. I question the route of a constitutional amendment—it could better be done legislatively."
Rep. E.V. McLean, R-Ketchum, was less charitable. He said he feels it is a "very good" idea to streamline the executive branch but he thinks it is "phony" just to create new departments.
"To change the constitution," he added, "is as phony as a \$3

bill—just political poppycock without a definite plan and reduction in tax and personnel."
Some like the idea but want the governor to spell out in more detail just what he has in mind for the executive shakeup.
"Until this is done," said Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, "I have serious reservations as to the advisability of arbitrarily specifying the number of agencies by constitutional provision."
Others feel more study is

needed. They include Rep. John Edwards, R-Council, who said that "with or without an amendment a study must be made and a plan presented that will work and can be proved to work."
Rep. Robert Haakenson, D-Coeur d'Alene, recalls the legislature once before (in 1967) tried to undertake reorganization by itself and failed in the task. He said that "perhaps a constitutional amendment will help."

Andrus' idea is Rep. Rudy Anderson, R-Boise.
"A complete shakedown certainly is a healthy approach," Anderson said. "There are far too many state employees. If we are to be sensible in government coordination and consolidation can be attempted."
Rep. Don Brennan, D-Pocatello, agreed but he indicated the task will not be an easy one.
"It will take more a statesman and less politicians to pass this reorganization plan," Brennan said.

Buhl man performs Viet aid

BUHL — Lt. Col. John F. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Nelson, Buhl, has been praised for his work as head of a team of volunteer dental workers in Vietnam.
Lt. Col. Nelson, commander of the 36th Medical Detachment serving with the U.S. Army in the Saigon area, was "praised for his 'selfless and important' work."
He led a team of volunteers from his unit who made periodic trips into nearby areas of Vietnam to provide dental assistance to members of the local population.
G. D. Jacobson, U.S. ambassador-at-large in Vietnam, said that "the work of this dedicated team has been almost exclusively accomplished during off duty hours and represents an element of pacification that is unique to our side."



Clipped coin

EISENHOWER dollar found at Oklahoma City bank before it was released for circulation was "clipped" by press at Denver Mint. Bank officials said value of coin is questionable since chip can be duplicated with metal cutters. (UPI)

Youth released

GOODING (UPI) — Monday morning but was scared away when the owner heard a noise and turned on a light.
Gooding County Deputy Bill Bunn began chasing the suspect. He said the youth is alleged to have stopped in Hagerman, where gasoline and tools were stolen, before going on to Buhl where police apprehended him.

Authorities released to Payette officers Tuesday a 17-year-old Payette boy apprehended early Monday morning by Buhl officers.
Deputies said the youth is charged with two counts of burglary and one of petty larceny.
They allege he tried to enter a Bliss service station early

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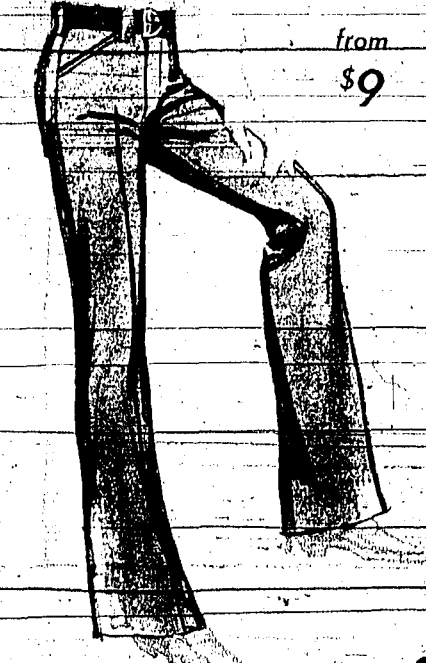
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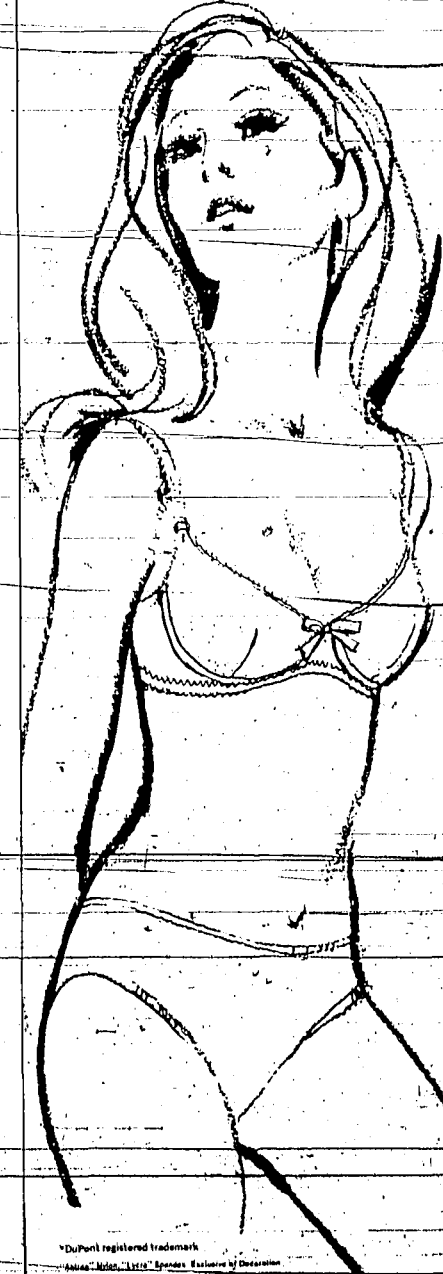


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T.F. port could gain from law

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City-County Airport, as well as other airports over the state, stand to benefit from legislation which President Nixon has signed into law, O. A. (Gus) Kelker, chairman of the local airport commission, said today.

Kelker said he was informed by officials of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association and also the Airplane Owners and Pilots Association that "loopholes" in the Airport Airways Development and Revenue Act were "plugged by the President's action. The new legislation prohibits the use of any user tax funds for Federal Aviation Administration operating expenses. The new legislation signed by President Nixon received wide support over the nation including that of the Twin Falls Airport Commission, the Twin Falls County Commissioners and the City Council members.

The special fund, coming mostly from special assessments on general and business aviation operations, was being used, Kelker said, for projects other than for which it was intended.

The local official said he was informed by national officials that the passage of the amendments and their signing by President Nixon "is extremely important" for two major reasons.

"It is a reaffirmation, first by Congress and then by the President of the original intent of the airport-airways legislation and the user tax fund is primarily a capital fund to be used for improvement of the airport-airways system and not to defray the operating expenses of the FAA. Secondly, passage reflects the results that can be achieved by industry cooperation to benefit all segments of the industry and the flying public," he said.

The new legislation will assure:

\$15 million a year for airport planning.

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Crystal beauty
TWENTY-FIVE-degree temperatures froze water flowing out of the rocks in the canyon near Shoshone Falls. The walls of the canyon are covered with icy beauty after the cold spell.

TF construction set for mid-1972

TWIN FALLS — Reconstruction of the West Five Points intersection in Twin Falls should start in the summer of 1972, City Manager Jean Miller told the City Council Monday.

He presented a resolution from the Idaho Department of Highways spelling out cost responsibilities of the city, state and federal government in the project. Council members approved the resolution as the first step toward construction. Under the agreement, the city will pay 18 per cent of right of way costs or about \$7,360, and will later provide 18 per cent of the cost of improving Washington Street where it joins the intersection. Because U.S. Highway 30 and U.S. Highway 93 are routed through the intersection, the bulk of the cost of right of way and construction will be handled by federal funds with some matching money from the department of highways, Miller told the council.

Special classes started

TWIN FALLS — Merle Stoddard, director of the Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls, is now conducting a special course of value to parents, elementary and kindergarten teachers and others working with small children.

Known as Psych 250, the psychology course was developed by Mrs. Stoddard after a pilot class conducted last winter and a study made last summer. It deals with the early identification of learning difficulties and is designed to give a child special help as soon as any indication of a need is shown. If detected early, Mrs. Stoddard says, the problems can be corrected before permanent damage is done.

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Bank holidays

TWIN FALLS — All banks in Twin Falls will close at 3 p.m. on both Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, officials announced today.

The announcement of the holiday closing time on those dates — three hours earlier than usual — was made jointly by officers of the Idaho First National Bank, the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., the Bank of Idaho and the First Security Bank.

The early closing Christmas and New Year's eve will be general with banks throughout Idaho, it was pointed out.

Students' clothing needed

TWIN FALLS — Clothing for children of all ages, especially school age youngsters, is badly needed at the J.P.A. clothing center in the old hospital building. Willard Swartley, county welfare officer, reports.

He said colder weather, the first few months of school and coming Christmas holidays have drained the supply of clothing and good usable items are needed for winter wear.

Persons with contributions to make may call Swartley at 733-9031 or Mrs. Leo Campeau, 733-4220, and the items will be picked up, he said.

Television Schedules

Day	Time	Program
Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1971	6:30 p.m.	NBC Mystery Movie
	7:00	Death is a Seven-Point Favorite
	7:30	What's New
	8:00	Bob Hope Special
	8:30	Monty Nash
	9:00	Performance
	9:30	Way of Art
	10:00	Dear Martin
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	11:30	Man to Woman
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School building entered

TWIN FALLS — Carl Snow, principal of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, reported the school building was entered and two inside doors damaged but apparently nothing was taken.

Snow reported the burglary Monday morning. He said it appeared the door to the dean of girls' office and another adjoining door had been kicked in to gain entry. He said an inventory is being taken to determine possible missing articles.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

There are no morning stars. The evening stars are Saturn, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Cotton gin inventor Ell Whitney was born Dec. 8, 1765.

On this day in history:

In 1776 George Washington crossed the Delaware, near Trenton, N.J. and landed in Pennsylvania.

In 1863 President Abraham Lincoln announced his plan for reconstruction of the South. It provided amnesty for all who supported the Confederacy, except the highest leaders.

In 1886 delegates from 25 unions founded the American Federation of Labor in Columbus, Ohio.

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GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

AF judge upholds constitutionality of prior approval

MOUNTAIN-HOME AFB, Idaho (UPI) — An Air Force judge upheld the constitutionality Tuesday of a regulation requiring prior approval before airmen can distribute non-official publications on air bases.

In doing so, Col. Allan Smith, Travis AFB, Calif., threw cases against Airmen James Schaffer, 49, and Thomas A. Spalding, 21, back to original charges, alleged violation of Air Force Regulation 35-15 requiring prior approval of a base commander or his designee.

Early in the pre-trial hearing, defense attorneys managed to separate hearings for Schaffer and Spalding. Schaffer's hearing was the first to come before the court.

Capt. Garry C. Aker, military defense counsel, moved to dismiss charges against Schaffer on grounds the regulation is a violation of the free speech and press guarantees of the U.S. Constitution and said the regulation itself does not meet standards of due process of law.

Capt. Ernest Romero, prosecutor, objected to the motion, claiming the defendants did distribute the material without even seeking prior approval, thus making the issue on "purely of law" without constitutional question.

After Smith allowed discussion of the motion, Aker alleged the regulation is representative of "the worst evil in society."

"It is an attempt to control men's thoughts. It is passed because military commanders want to limit the ideas that reach their men's minds."

Aker said regulation 35-15 is "not clear and definite...and so vague as to be unconstitutional," and "overbroad and allows too much infringement on First Amendment rights."

Mark Lane, civilian attorney representing Schaffer, said testimony during the day-long session failed to reveal exactly how decisions concerning distribution are reached.

"This is 1984 at Mountain Home AFB. This is the thought control we fought in World War II."

He said military personnel are allowed to "protect democracy but not practice it."

Romero, however, argued the regulation is "absolutely necessary" to the aims of the U.S. Air Force. He suggested a constitutional attack on the regulation might better have been made on equal protection provisions in the Fourteenth Amendment since differing regulations are controlling for military and non-military personnel.

FT. MEADE, Md. (UPI) — Judge Peter S. Wondolowski Tuesday turned down defense motions for dismissal of charges that Col. Oran K. Henderson tried to cover up the massacre of more than 100 civilians at My Lai in 1968.

This left to the jury of two generals and five colonels the question of Henderson's guilt or innocence, and they will begin deliberations some time next week.

Meantime, the government and the defense presented arguments on the judge's instructions to the jury—a complex legal question in view of the extensive testimony and documentary evidence presented during this court martial which began Aug. 23.

Henderson, 51, a much-decorated veteran of three wars, is accused of failing to investigate reports of civilian deaths, failure to report to superiors on alleged war crimes, and of making a false official statement. If convicted on all three counts, he could receive a maximum sentence of 30 months at hard labor and dismissal from the Army with loss of pay.

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Final arguments set for project

BOISE (UPI) — Final arguments on an environmentalists' request to halt construction of the Teton Dam project will be heard in federal court at 2 p.m. Dec. 13.

The decision for further arguments was made by Senior U.S. District Judge Fred M. Taylor after a day-long session Tuesday where a government witness testified the federal agency responsible for the environmental guidelines offered no objections to a final ecological study of the proposed project.

The action brought by a group of environmentalists and organizations seeks to block construction of the proposed dam near Nowdale on the grounds it would cause irreparable harm to the environment.

The groups are also attempting to cite unfavorable cost-benefit ratios for the project but Taylor—noting congress authorized the project in 1964—has refused to accept testimony on that question.

Thomas Miller, a wildlife biologist from the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife at Boise, testified fish and wildlife studies of the Lower Teton Dam never got beyond the reconnaissance stage.

He said additional studies were needed even before Congress authorized the project. In turn, however, the government presented two letters from

higher-ups in the bureau contending upland game and water fowl losses would be negligible. Both letters were written in 1967.

In response to questioning from the judge, Miller admitted he believed the reclamation bureau had done everything possible and practical in following environmental regulations to prevent stream pollution and alleviate damages.

John Warwick, of Boise, chairman of the Sierra Club's "Middle Snake Group," said he felt his organization generally opposes environmental destruction of public lands.

Gerald A. Jayne, Idaho Falls, computer programmer and president of the Idaho Environmental Council, also criticized a Reclamation Bureau environ-

mental impact report on the projected dam in eastern Idaho. Jane's Organization, National Trout Unlimited and its Treasure Valley chapter, the Sierra Club and others are trying to block construction of the dam on grounds it will cause irreparable harm to the environment.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination in the Department of Public Works or Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th St., Boise, Idaho. Standard Time, on December 21, 1971, for furnishing and installing Air Conditioning Units at Idaho Falls and Twin Falls Child Development Centers; DPW Project No. 71132.

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Mercy mission fired on in bay

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Antiaircraft fire from three warships in the Bay of Bengal Tuesday rocked a Canadian C130 transport plane flying a mercy mission to Dacca, East Pakistan, where more than 300 foreign personnel are awaiting evacuation, a U.N. spokesman said.

The hostile action by the three ships, including an aircraft carrier, forced postponement for the second time of the evacuation that was to take place during a four-hour ceasefire Tuesday morning.

The C130, loaned by the Canadian air force, was fired on as it flew on a scouting mission over the Bay of Bengal en route from Bangkok to Dacca. A backup Pan American Airways Boeing 707 which was supposed to pick up the refugees, did not leave Bangkok, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said no further evacuation from Dacca by plane was contemplated by the United Nations for the time being.

The spokesman did not identify the warships, but India has a fleet of ships, including an aircraft carrier, in the Bay of Bengal.

The spokesman said the plane had been in a holding pattern over Rangoon, Burma, for more than one hour, then proceeded to Dacca. As it flew over the bay, it observed the three vessels, which then opened fire, causing the plane to return, the spokesman said.

The plane sent a "May Day" distress signal, but the spokesman said none of its crew was harmed.

(In Bangkok, the C130 did not appear to be heavily damaged. The crew declined to discuss the attack.)

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CHALLIS (UPI) — A candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination says that "good economy is good ecology and vice versa."

F. W. (Bill) Bergeson, Pocatello, told the Challis Chamber of Commerce that "wise use of our land, water and minerals" will provide job opportunities for Idahoans and contribute toward a better life for millions of Americans.

He said the "delicate relationship between our nation's ecology and our nation's economy must be resolved in the best interest of our entire population."

"At times we have allowed the environmental tall to wag the national economy dog," Bergeson said.

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Pearl Harbor victim

MRS. ERNIE WHITEMAN looks at a picture of her son, George Whiteman, one of the first airmen killed in World War II. He was killed while trying to get his plane into the air during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri was named after him. (UPI)

Pacifists have only Japanese observances

TOKYO (UPI)—Except for pacifists, the 30th anniversary of the Japanese attack on the U.S. Naval Base at Pearl Harbor passed almost unnoticed Tuesday in Japan.

On Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese Radio blared out the news of the attack, news received in awe and as a shock with an emotional question of what's going to happen now.

Now, however, the event is practically forgotten in Japan and few Japanese attach any significance to it.

"The only World War II anniversary observed here is on Aug. 15, the date the war ended in 1945. The anniversary is commemorated with a memorial service for the war dead

presided over by the emperor. Pacifists planned to observe the Pearl Harbor anniversary a day late, however, with rallies to pledge anew not to fight again.

The rallies will likely be attended by American screen star and antiwar fighter Jane Fonda and her party of 16 associates who arrived late Tuesday to stage a series of antiwar rallies and shows to entertain American servicemen in Japan.

The party was held up for almost three hours after its arrival from the Philippines by immigration officials who said the members visas permitted them to enter Japan only as tourists and not as antiwar crusaders.

The rallies in Tokyo are being sponsored by the Peace in Vietnam, Japan Committee (Beheiren) and the Tokyo branch of the Pacific Counseling Service (PCS) for U.S. GIs.

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Jazz funeral held for trumpet player

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—They buried Ernest "Punch" Miller Tuesday.

Miller, a trumpet playing contemporary of Louis Armstrong, died Saturday at the age of 73.

His fellow musicians gave him a sendoff worthy of his calling—a jazz funeral complete with a horse drawn hearse and a music and dancing procession through some of the city's Negro neighborhoods.

The funeral band, made up of musicians from the Onward and Olympia Brass groups and a few men off the riverboat Delta Queen, played "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Just A Closer Walk with Thee" as Miller's casket was carried from Honique's Funeral Home to the Willing Worker Baptist Church.

His fellow trumpeters, Elvin Alcorn and "Kid" Thomas, were there. So was Ernest Matthews, 62, who danced in the second line even though he had no feet and had to walk on pads strapped to his knees.

"I wouldn't miss one of these for nothing," Matthews said. Miller began playing trumpet in New Orleans about the time Louis Armstrong was gaining popularity. A little after World War I he replaced

Armstrong in the Kid Ory band when Armstrong went to Chicago.

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Honolulu observes day by unveiling memorial

PEARL HARBOR (UPI)—At the exact moment of the Japanese attack 30 years ago, more than 2,000 middle-aged veterans, standing among the graves of their fallen comrades, bowed their heads in silence Tuesday in a drizzling morning rain.

At the sunken battleship USS Utah, a new memorial was ceremoniously unveiled at midday. And at sunset another ceremony honored the 1,100 men entombed in the hold of the USS Arizona.

physical reminders of the attack which have become shrines. At the nearby National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu's Punchbowl Crater, former soldiers, sailors and airmen recalled Dec. 7, 1941, when they bore the brunt of the attack that plunged the United States into World War II.

example of the terrible price of apathy." Adm. Bernard A. Clarey, commander of U.S. naval forces in the Pacific and a veteran of the Pearl Harbor attack, told the gathering there is a "striking similarity" between the time of Pearl Harbor and today.

that no other nation on the face of the earth dares attack us." Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, was the main speaker at the ceremony to inaugurate a memorial above the USS Utah, honoring it in the same way as the long-time memorial above the Arizona.

Kidnaper sells her victims

MANILA (UPI)—Nearly a month ago Ernesto Tiguo told police he and his wife kidnaped 17 children and sold them for as little as \$5 each. His wife said today she acted alone in the abductions and that she sold some of them for \$1.66.

Adelaida Cruz, 40, was arrested Tuesday in a squatter's shanty in Manila's Tondo slum district after her common-law husband told police she was the mastermind in the kidnaping and sale of the children.

Tiguo, 31, was arrested Nov. 13, but his wife eluded police. She was traced only after her husband provided detectives with her photograph. The two are childless.

The scrawny, bulging-eyed Adelaida became hysterical and tore out chunks of her hair when she was confronted by police.

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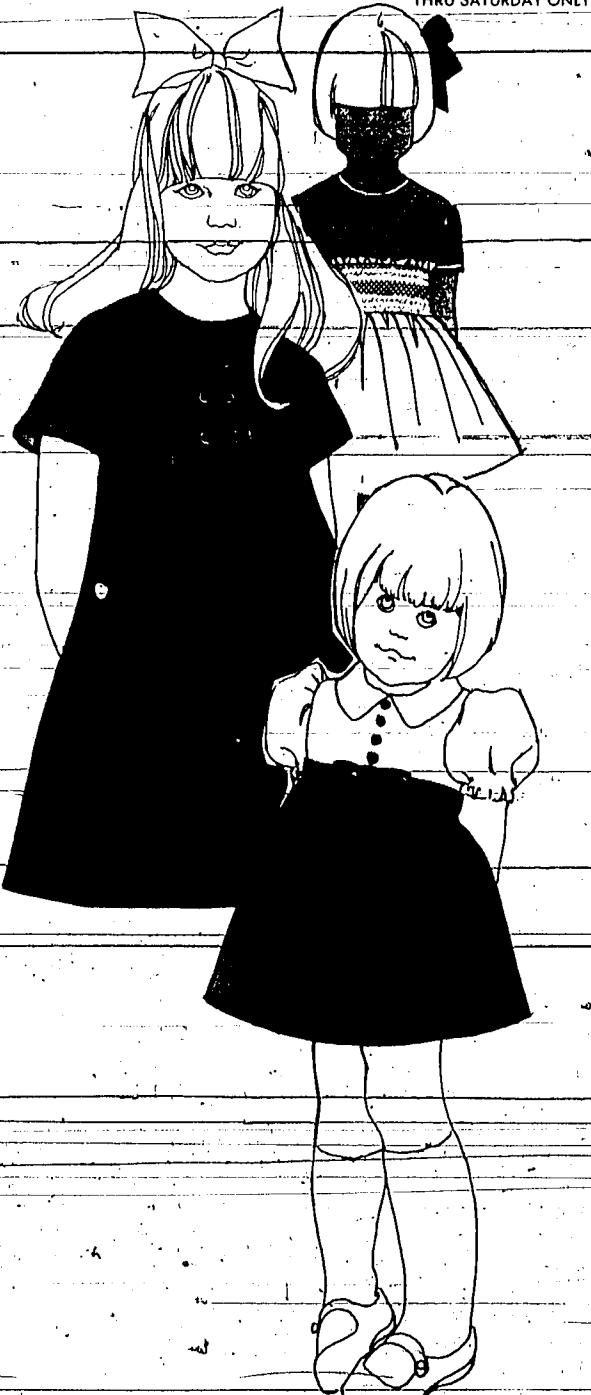
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MEMBERS OF THE Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary gave their annual Christmas tea for employes of the hospital Monday. From left are Mrs. D.A. Jackson, tea chairman, serving Mrs. Ethel Harlin of the Hospital's housekeeping staff, while Mrs. W.W. Claiborn, auxiliary president, pours. More than 200 guests attended. Decorations were arranged by Mrs. Lyle Schnitker. Mrs. Ray Lincoln and Mrs. George Hartley assisted the chairman.

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Valley Briefs

PAUL — The Emerson Grange held a covered dish dinner and played pinochle. Winner in the five tables of pinochle were Mrs. Roger Brown and Nell Reno for high; Mrs. Murphy Nealis and Walt Reno, low, and Mrs. Ed Topf and Murphy Nealis, traveling prizes.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Persons attending are asked to bring a cook lunch. There will be dancing and cards following the meeting.

RICHFIELD — Richfield Chapter No. 72, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Richfield Masonic Temple. Mrs. Anna McKissick and Jay J. Lockie will serve refreshments.

TWIN FALLS — Melody Squares annual turkey dinner dance scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled because the caller, Myron Bliss, has undergone open heart surgery in Spokane, Wash.

TWIN FALLS — Round dance class will be at 8 p.m. Monday

at the IOOF hall with Mr. and Mrs. Gid Harr instructing.

TWIN FALLS — A program by the Sew-In-44 Club will be given at the Knoll Grange meeting Friday night. Pie will be furnished.

TWIN FALLS — Amama Class of the First Baptist Church will hold its annual Christmas dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will meet at the IOOF Hall Friday. Those attending are to bring their own table service. Music will be provided.

SHOSHONE — Floyd Rollins, formerly of Grace, is now employed at Shaw Electric, Shoshone. Rollins, who is an appliance and TV repairman according to Mrs. Gladys Shaw, owner of the business, lives in Gooding.

Mrs. Sims speaks to Marriage teachers announced

CASTLEFORD — Cathy Lynn Johnson and James Richard Kroen were married in a double ring ceremony at the Reorganized LDS Church, Norfolk, Va., with Elder Paul F. Dillon, Portsmouth, Va., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Sundown Ranch, Castleford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Kroen, Kingston, N. Y. The couple is living at Portsmouth, where the bride is employed by General Electric and the bridegroom is stationed while serving with the Navy.

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Sims spoke on "Master of All Times" at a Saturday afternoon meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa, International Honorary Sorority for Teachers. Mrs. Josie Davidson, program chairman, introduced the speaker. The business meeting was presided over by vice president Gem Howard.

The luncheon table was decorated with red candles, poinsettias and holly in accordance with the Christmas scene. Hostesses were Eels Molyneux, Josie Davidson and Beulah Bellwood. The meeting was held in the HIJacker Room at the Twin Falls Airport Restaurant.

Hubby sexier than she

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Angie Dickinson was a sex symbol in her own right and working steadily in movies and television when she married a composer who has since surpassed her (in feminine eyes at

least) in the sex appeal department. Angie is pleased but perplexed by her new role as supporting player to her husband. When they were married six years ago everyone knew Angie but the public only whistled her husband's songs. They didn't know Burt Bacharach to see. Then along came the 1969 Academy Awards and the public got a glimpse of the handsome young composer and females in the audience suf-

fered a sudden and massive crush on Burt. "I recognized Burt's attractiveness when I first met him," Angie said the other day. "But it was funny how the press reacted. 'Here's how it went: 'Angie Dickinson married composer.' 'Angie Dickinson and Burt Bacharach, her husband, visit New York.' 'Burt Bacharach and wife appear at Hollywood Park.' 'I guess the next thing will

Wednesday, December 8, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9 be. 'Who is Angie Dickinson?' but I'd rather have it that way than vice-versa. When we were first married he was called Mr. Dickinson and it ruffled his feathers.' Since their marriage Bacharach has gone on to write some of the top songs recorded by the biggest vocalists in the country. He won his Oscar for 'Rush Drops Keep Falling on My Head.' 'Women have been raining on his head ever since.

"Never saw anything like it," said Angie, only half amused. "I don't mind it so much when they crowd around him when I'm along. But then he goes on tour alone and I try not to think about it." Angie needs't bother her pretty head anyhow. She is busy working herself. She recently appeared in a powerfully dramatic role with Anthony Quinn in the actor's new television series, "The Man and the City."

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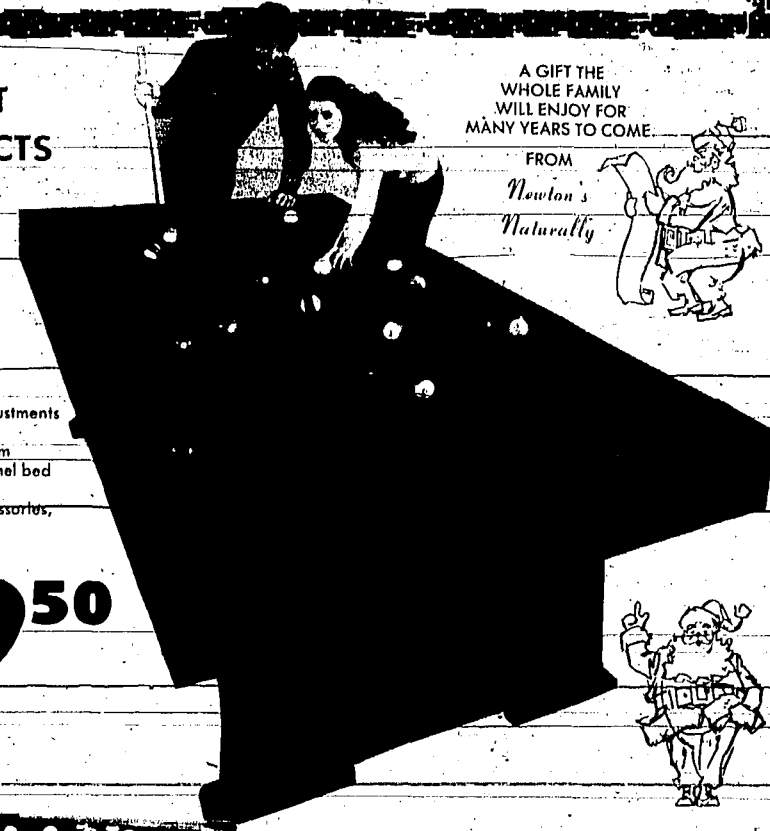
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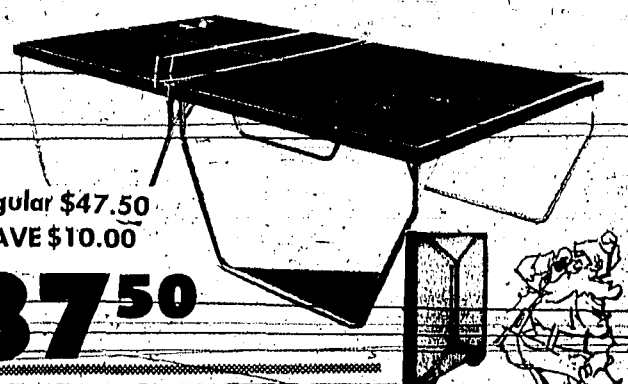
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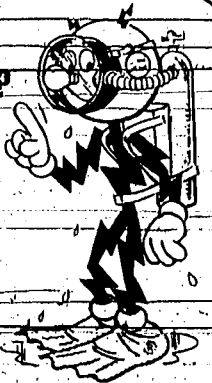
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MRS. TRICIA Nixon Cox is listed for the first time in the New York Social Register. The 86th annual social register, which is edited anonymously and gives no reason for who's in and who's out, made note of the former Miss Nixon's June White House wedding to Edward Finch Cox, whose family has been listed in the register for three generations. (UPI)

First time

CSI speech students take part in tourney

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho speech and debate students captured two third place trophies during competition at the College of Eastern Utah Friday and Saturday. Ann Harding won the third place trophy in original oratory, and the debate team of Dean Pennington and Gary Copeland tied for third. During the competition, University of Utah was first and Utah State University was second, in debate. CSI students competing in the match were Judy Hagan, Mike Thompson, Pennington, Copeland, Rena Perfect, and Miss Harding. Gene Hull, debate coach, accompanied the students. Thirteen schools from five states were represented at the meet. States participating included Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming and New Mexico. The CSI students will not compete again this semester but are planning to attend a California meet and one at the University of Utah in January. Speech students plan to participate in at least one meet a month, with activities climaxed by the regional tournament at Glendale Jr. College, Glendale, Ariz., in April.



Shopper stopper

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS will have an opportunity to help others have a share in holiday enjoyment through Salvation Army programs. Salvation Army kettles and bell ringers like Ken Scholine, above, and donors like Jack Levander, will help purchase food packages, toys, clothing and other needs through street corner donations.

news about the people you know Valley Living

Idaho grand matron in TF

TWIN FALLS — Laura P. Callender, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of the Eastern Star, made her official visit to Magic Chapter No. 82, Monday evening. Worthy Matron Marian Langdon welcomed her and she was given grand honors. Her message for the evening was "Why are We Thankful." Erna McFarland, past grand matron of Idaho and Lon Clayton, past grand patron of Idaho, were introduced and given grand honors. The grand officers present for the evening were Sue Clark, Martha, and Wilma Wert. Mrs. Ruth Ramacher, grand representative of Idaho in California, Lucille Hueston, grand representative of Texas in Idaho, Rola Zerb, grand representative of California in Idaho, Barbara Helcher, grand representative of District of Columbia in Idaho and Emily Ballard, grand representative of Utah in Idaho were introduced and welcomed by the worthy matron. Other introductions included ten Idaho grand chapter committee members and appointees, nine visiting worthy matrons and patrons and Mrs. Mary Fratzer, Hagerman Valley No. 78 and Mrs. Margaret McCall, Centerville, Iowa No. 239 who are 50-year members of Eastern Star. Mrs. Callender was honored at a luncheon at noon with a school of instruction following. Serving committee for the luncheon included Mrs. Martha Brown, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Barbara Hamilton and Mrs. Ina Mae Weidenhelt.

Magic Valley Favorites

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Autograph party

TWIN FALLS — Anna Hansen Hayes, author of "Buckskin and Smoke," recently released by the Naylor Co. of San Antonio, is to be honored this weekend with an autograph party at Sallie's Gifts and Books. Mrs. Richard Turner, manager at the Lynwood Shopping Center bookstore, has scheduled the party for Saturday afternoon. The public is invited to meet Mrs. Hayes, who has been active in the PTA for more than 40 years. She held the national presidency in the organization and has become internationally known as author, lecturer and educator. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Hayes has used her parents' and relatives' homesteading background as a basis for the absorbing sketches in "Buckskin and Smoke."

"Stringalong" boot hits spring scene

NEW YORK (UPI) — A stringalong boot makes its debut in the spring-footwear parade. The canvas platform boot showed during the American Footwear Institute spring preview Monday in New York. By Golo and priced at \$35, the boot, rising to the knee, is one-third fabric and two-thirds lace in front, allowing plenty of space in the open allouette to expose tanned gams. The shoe show, for fashion reporters in town for the week-long American designer showings, featured foot-coverings for men and children, too. Bulbous or knobby toe oxfords will be in for men, giving them lots of room to wiggle the toes. The latter bear applique or iron-on patches promoting popular themes. What the institute called "ecology purisms" included patches shaped like birds, bees, flowers or trees. The sandal and ankle strap, wedgies and platform soles also make shoe news for women for spring. Also watch for the fat high heel. It's as high as the old needle heels but about two inches in diameter. The Institute said higher heels will continue to be available on selected shoes and boots for men. The men's boots, as strong as sandals as an item to be pushed for spring, mostly stop just above the ankle.

Literary Art Guild has meet

TWIN FALLS — The annual Christmas party for members of the Literary Art Guild was held Saturday at the YMCA. Members and their husbands were welcomed by Mrs. Leonard V. Maus, Hostesses Mrs. Roy E. Babel and Mrs. Edwin Cook gave each member favors. A written guided thought was placed by each plate. Richard Smack and the Twin Falls High School Madrigal Chorus, introduced by Mrs. Wayne Bauer, entertained during the party. They presented "Feeling Groovy," "Moving On," "California Dreaming," "Renaissance Madrigal," "Sill, Sill, Sill," and "Tiny King." Smack sang the solo parts of the "Tiny King" performance. Also presented were "Christmas Calypso" and "Mary, Mary, Where is Your Baby?" Accompanying the singers were Bill Dove on the drums, Marieta Bastian on the flute, and Jeanine Berry on the piano. Following the singing, Mrs. Bauer reviewed "Let's Keep Christmas" by Peter Marshall, and "Christmas is What You Make It" by William Iverson. Timely quotes of Mary Agusta Rogers closed her presentation. The group will meet again Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. D. J. Morgan. Mrs. Larry Christensen will review, "Fiddler on the Roof."

3 valley students in concert

POCATELLO — Three Magic Valley students are among 12 singers who have featured roles in the Christmas Candlelight Concert to be presented by the ISU Concert Choir at 4 p.m. Sunday in ISU's Frazier Hall auditorium. The 73-member choir is directed by Wesley M. Harris, an ISU associate professor of music. Lonnie Jay Wilson and Charles D. Harris, both Pocatello, are the co-composers of the piano continuo written to unite the choral selections. Wilson also is the student director for the concert. Members of the special sextette singing "Hodie Christus Natus Est" are Penny May Summers, Blackfoot; Arlene Garrison, Buhl; Christopher Michael Showers, Filer; Michael L. Schofield, Burley; Diana Lopez, Pocatello, and Emily Kahn, Pocatello. Gail Byrom, Idaho Falls, and Schofield will also present a duet called "The Mother's Name was Mary." Accompanying the choir will be Linda Lundblade, Idaho Falls, and Cristina Watson, Pocatello. Roberta Serpa, Mt. Home, will sing a solo, "Sweet Mary, Guard Thy Precious Child."

Dietrich Grange installs

DIETRICH — Dean Durfee will serve as master of the Dietrich Grange for the coming year. He and other officers were installed by Sidney Edwards Sr. Other officers include Ralph Towne, overseer; Mrs. Dick Roice, lecturer; Dick Roice, steward; Dorothy Edwards, chaplain; Sidney Edwards, treasurer; Delores Town, secretary; Tim Riddinger, gatekeeper; Joy McClure, Pomona; Ruth Riddinger, Flora, and Ruth Riddinger, Indy assistant steward. Mrs. Margaret Pavlovich was obligated as a new member, and Mrs. Kuna Helken received a 25-year membership pin and certificate. The grange will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 14.

Candles used in program

TWIN FALLS — "Candles in Flower Arrangements" was the December program presented for the Twin Falls Garden Club this past week at the YM-YWCA building. Mrs. Ray Pike, who annually leads a class in candlemaking, showed a large selection of candles she has made and gave tips on how to make them from molds or household objects such as milk cartons and candy wrappers. She showed various ways to arrange candles with flowers and nuts. Louise Nuttle, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. S. Porter reported on the National Garden Club Accredited Judges in Magic Valley. She told of the various courses they must complete to become judges. A report on holly, its culture and legends was related by Mrs. J. C. Reynolds. Hostesses for the December meeting were Mrs. Stanley Rednar, Mrs. Bill Couberly and Mrs. Thomas Speedy. There were eight guests in attendance.

TOPS club sets salad bar lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Trimmer-TOPS Club will have a salad bar luncheon at 7 p.m. Monday at the YM-YWCA. All those attending are to bring a low calorie salad or dessert. They also are asked to bring the recipe. Weigh in will be at 7 p.m. November queen was Shirley McNeil, with a nine and a half pound loss. Rhonda Casner was weekly queen last week. Group leader Sandra Mueller announced at the Monday meeting that the club members lost 68 and a half pounds during November and 25 and a half pounds for the week. There was a gain of six and a quarter pounds for the week.

Hints

Ski sweaters are slimmer, some in short hugger forms to go with racer-length parkas, others tunic length and cabled, with belts or lace front closures. All are designed to offer endless mix, match and layer combinations to the skier. Braids no longer are restricted to the little girls' hair style. With new evening fashions, they look good but very chic when wrapped and tied to form loops and geometric designs.

A Lovelier You INDIVIDUALITY ON SKIS

By Mary Sue Miller. It is estimated that more than 5-million Americans will be hitting the ski trails this winter. Some are pros, but most have amateur ratings and feel as much concern over gear as prowess. With regard to fashion gear, there seems to be a rash of non-conformism. The slope-out kids have been wearing jeans, war surplus jackets and floppy hats. The look has influenced even conservative designers. Odd, when other fashions trend toward the classic. Jeans and jumpsuits are found in all collections. Overall, knickers and hot pants have strong representation. At the top, battle jackets, parkas and sweaters are much less bulky. But it's color that blows the mind — bright orange and purple, wild color combos, splashy prints and appliques, along with red, brown and navy for stripes-in-the-snow. The clean racy look of nylon pants and jackets is not entirely out of the picture. But stretch fabrics with a "grip" feature gain favor. The reason involves a safety factor. The grip cuts sliding in a fall. Also vital to your comfort count windproof caps and gloves, non-glare ski goggles with unbreakable lenses, and a pocket-size tube of protection cream for your skin. The cream to use guards against chap, sunburn and windburn at high altitudes. You may not want a conventional ski outfit, but you certainly don't want a weather-bouton foot.

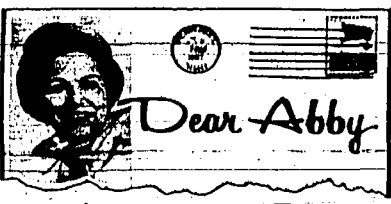
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Wedding plans revealed

SHOSHONE — The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Alice Gerity, Shoshone, is announced by her daughter, Zada. Mrs. Gerity and Andy Frees, former Lincoln county resident, will be married on Jan. 1 at the Shoshone Methodist Church. Frees is living in Hawthorne, Nev., at the present time. Mrs. Gerity is the secretary at Idaho Power Office, Shoshone, and has made her home in Shoshone for about eight years.

Literary art society meets

TWIN FALLS — Le Livre et La Plume Literary Arts Society members and their husbands met Friday at Kays Supper Club for their annual Christmas dinner. Mrs. Jerry Holman welcomed members and their guests. Mrs. Nolan Victor presented "The Real Story of Christmas" by W. Cleave Skousen. Mrs. Nina Baslow gave the author's sketch. Mrs. LuDeell Waldron made scrolls of the "gilded thought for each member. The Christmas centerpiece was given to Mrs. Lloyd Webb.



DEAR ABBY: We've been married 14 years and have four sweet kids. Over the years my husband has done some pretty mean things. Here is an example: Yesterday my youngest cried when I told her I couldn't attend the first PTA meeting as that was my night to do the weekly grocery shopping. When I realized how much it meant to her to have me meet her teacher and view her work, I knew I had to go, so when my husband came home from work, I told him his dinner was on the table, and I was rushing out to do the marketing early, so I could attend the PTA meeting. Well, Abby, he flew into a rage-like a madman when he saw there was no full-course dinner waiting for him—but something I had quickly put together instead. He shouted that he would not put up with meals like this, as though I fed him that way every night! He also said it wasn't necessary for me to go to the PTA meeting, and I was only using it as an excuse to get out of the house. [And all of this in front of the children?] I did the marketing with a lump in my throat and when I returned, he refused to help me carry in the nine bags of groceries! Abby, what do you think of a 41-year-old man with a master's degree and an executive position who treats his family this way? HEARTSICK. DEAR HEARTSICK: Maturity and composure do not come in degrees. And by the way, your husband is as much a parent as you, and as such he should have gone to the PTA meeting with you. I.P.S. I hope your husband grows up before his kids do. DEAR ABBY: You jokingly said, "Now, if Ma Bell would only come up with a gadget that would signal those nonstop talkers to say goodbye!" Well, we of Standard Telephone in northeast Georgia have used a feature like yours for 20 years. Our apparatus signals a short warning at the end of five minutes. Sixty seconds later another warning signal is heard, after which the connection is automatically broken. This does not, of course, prevent the parties from retreating each other. It does, however, free the line for others who may be trying to get either of the long-winded parties. Yours, very truly, H.L.M. STEWART. DEAR MR. STEWART: The feature is great if one of the parties is eager to terminate the conversation. But can you imagine the resentment an automatic disconnect would create if both parties were enjoying a "long-winded" conversation about love? Or money? DEAR ABBY: After years of accepting congratulations and gifts on my birthday just for having been born, it suddenly occurred to me who really deserved the gifts. After that, on my birthday, I sent my mother one rose for every year of my life. I enclosed a note, "With loving thanks." She knew who had sent them. Now that she is no longer living, I send a contribution on my birthday to my mother's favorite charity in her name. The card still says, "With loving thanks." DEAR J.: Thank you for sharing a beautiful idea.

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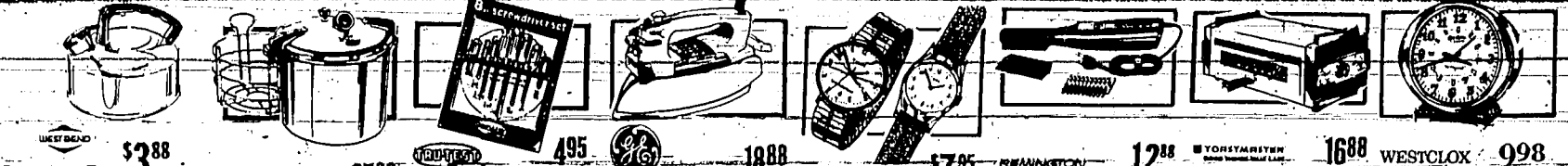
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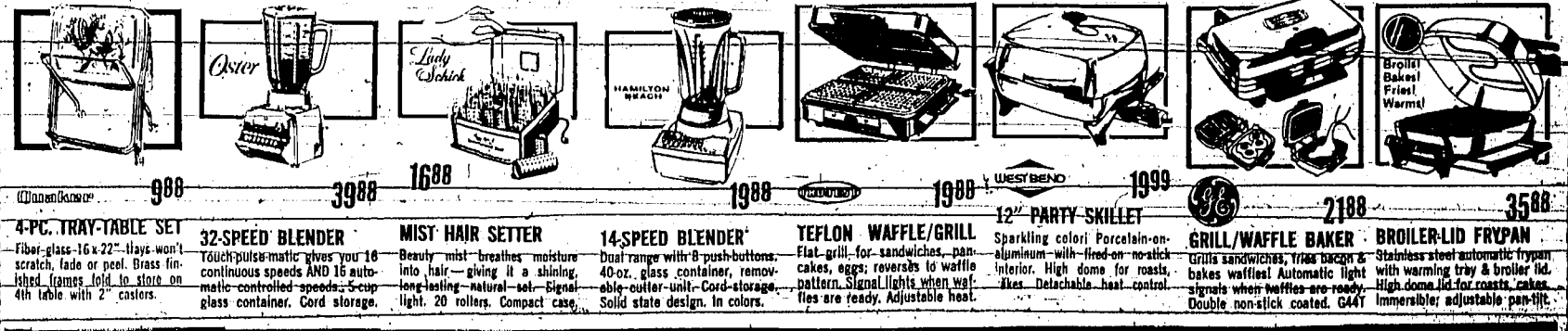
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Nampa man gets top award

TWIN FALLS — Herbert S. Pine, a Nampa dairyman, was named winner of the 1971 Dairyman's Hall of Fame award today during the first day of the Idaho Dairyman's Association convention in Twin Falls.

The award was presented by George S. Cleveland, Moscow, University of Idaho Extension Service dairy specialist, during a luncheon today at the Holiday Inn, headquarters of the convention. More than 100 Idaho

dairyman and their wives registered this morning for the two-day convention, which will begin in earnest Thursday morning with the General Dairy Program at 9 a.m.

Pine was named to the Hall of Fame for his contributions to the Idaho dairy industry over more than 35 years in the Nampa area, Cleveland said. He built a dairy herd from two "daughters" and two herd sires which he purchased nearly 30 years ago. Following his graduation from the

University of Idaho in the "late 1930s," he and his son acquired an additional 250 acres near Nampa for their dairy business.

Working with his fellow dairyman, Pine served as a "director" and officer of the Dairyman's Creamery Association of Boise Valley for 17 years, holding the positions of secretary, vice president and president in succession. Since 1965, Pine has served as a director of the United Dairyman's Association of

Seattle. During today's preliminaries to the formal business meetings on Thursday, members of eight breeders' associations met for their business meeting, while dairy wives got together for their first organizational meeting and a tour of the Kellwood hosiery factory south of Twin Falls.

During today's luncheon, Twin Falls Mayor Frank Feldman extended a formal "welcome" on behalf of the city to the dairyman, Darrell Kerby, a North Idaho dairyman, and president of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, presided as master of ceremonies.

Ray Rostron, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, will preside during a banquet this evening at the Holiday Inn as master of ceremonies. Entertainment will

be provided by the Magichorus of Twin Falls. Thursday morning, dairyman's wives meet at 9 a.m. for a discussion of "Consumer Acceptance of Dairy Products" by Truman F. Graf, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin. At the same time, the general dairy program will convene for a panel discussion on the general topic of "Producing Quality Milk."



One man's opinion

New state laws draw fire in TF

TWIN FALLS — Legislators from Twin Falls County had a first hand report Tuesday from county officials who put the laws they make into operation.

State senators and representatives met for an afternoon conference with county department heads and elected officials to review what county officials feel are unworkable and costly factors in some of the laws adopted in the past session.

County commissioners said many new laws approved by the legislature to become effective in the middle of the year leave counties in a critical financial situation because of tight budgets already set and limited to existing programs. Examples included the new jury selection law, uniform voter registration and others.

Leon Smith, county prosecutor, said the new Uniform Criminal Code and drug law have in many ways tied the hands of law enforcement officers and prosecutors.

Most states, he said, draw a line between hard drugs, such as heroin, and marijuana. He said by making possession of a "controlled substance" a misdemeanor, effectiveness of controlling the traffic in drugs is reduced.

Prior to adoption of the new drug law, he said, Twin Falls County was averaging about four cases per month of possession of marijuana or drugs. Since May 1, when the new law became effective, only one case has come to court.

For a misdemeanor case, he said, officers cannot afford the time and money to investigate, as investigation may call for as much as three weeks of surveillance to make an arrest. Officers must devote their time

to the more serious crimes, he said. Smith also questioned the wisdom of providing public defender services on misdemeanor charges, saying this could cost the taxpayers unlimited amounts each year. He said fines allowed by the new law are uncollectible, since most of those arrested have no money to pay the fines and cannot be ordered to jail to serve out the fines.

Legislators said one of the arguments for reducing possession of drugs from a felony to a misdemeanor was to get more convictions as judges and juries were reluctant to convict a youth of a felony and permanently mar his record. Smith said a first offender would not be given a prison sentence in most cases, but would be put on probation and his record cleared if he did not repeat.

2 Boise men hired for tax appraisal

SHOSHONE — Appraisers from Boise have been hired by Lincoln County to complete the re-appraisal of property taxes that were halted earlier this fall when Ed Messinger, Jerome, was suspended from the work.

County assessor Sanford Connell said the county has contracted with William Onweller and Stan Young, both

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, a member of the Judiciary and Rules Committee, said he would confer with other members of the committee to see if changes in the new laws are anticipated this year and review with them the problems listed by Smith. Some counties, he said, seem to be pleased with the changes.

Other matters legislators were asked to clarify or to correct included problems in distribution of drugs to indigent senior citizens, problems which have developed under the court reform program and property assessment and tax regulations. Election law changes, health and sanitation costs and programs were discussed.

Legislators attending the informal discussion meeting included Representatives J. D. Claiborne, Ray Lincoln, William Lanting, William Roberts and Sen. Barker.

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Plat needed for subdivision OK

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News Writer

JEROME — A preliminary plat of a subdivision proposed by Shar-Mar Homes is needed before answers can be given by the Jerome City Council, Ken Hargraves was told Tuesday night.

Hargraves appeared before the council to outline plans for the subdivision on the southeast edge of Jerome.

Hargraves told the council he plans to develop an area at the east end of East Avenue G between East Avenue F and East Avenue H along South Davis Street. He plans to have eight lots.

Farmers Home Administration approved Interstate Homes, constructed in Salt Lake City and trucked to

Jerome will be erected on the lots. Hargraves, who had an option on the land, told the council he did not expect any definite answer, but because he is a small businessman he wanted to get the council's reaction before he invested a great deal of money in his plans.

S. A. Kolman appeared before the council on behalf of F. R. Mann in regards to Mann Subdivision No. 3. Kolman asked for final approval of the final plat on the subdivision, so the document could be recorded.

Kolman said the delay is costing Mann money, as well as local builders who have contracts for homes in the 20 lot subdivision in the northeast sector of Jerome.

Kolman was told the city had signed the final plat with the understanding that certain changes were to be made. Jerome consulting engineer, J. Straubhaar of Twin Falls, said several changes need to be made on the final plat before it can be a properly recorded document.

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Budget requests made at Rupert

By DAVID ESPO Times-News Writer

RUPERT — City Engineer Ronald Kiebe presented budget requests totaling over \$422,000 for the public works department for the coming fiscal year before the Rupert City Council Tuesday night.

Included in his budget proposals is a salary for a full-time city fire chief, who would also serve as safety inspector and building inspector. Kiebe's requests included a plea for a garbage truck and several smaller trucks, and funds to hire more city personnel on a part-time basis.

No action was taken on the requests and none is expected until the city's budget-hearing early next year.

Kiebe said the decision to call for a full time fire chief resulted from discussions he had had with Odell McLane, present volunteer fire chief. Three months ago, McLane asked the council to beef up city inspection codes and procedures after a major fire. There was no specific action taken at the time, however.

Included in the budget requests made were \$70,000 for the water department, \$47,000 for irrigation; \$107,000 for garbage; including nearly \$50,000 for a new truck; \$109,000 for the street department; \$71,000 for the sewer department, and \$24,000 for the irrigation department.

Kiebe said the budget he submitted made provisions "to do all the things we want to do, and a substantial part of the increase over last year's expenditures will go into workmen's wages and replacement of worn equipment."

Kiebe said, however, that if the budget is approved as submitted, "I feel we would have a first rate operation."

In other business, the council approved a resolution which would raise the base pay for full time city employees to slightly over \$400 a month. At present, a minimum scale is about \$385 a month.

The council also approved a five year extension on the lease of property to 1985 from L. R. Douglas. Douglas requested a longer extension.

Dump action studied

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The letter from the Idaho Department of Health put Kimberly officials "in a state of shock" according to Mrs. Edythe Widmer, Kimberly city clerk.

She said city officials received the letter Tuesday and have had no time to act. Mrs. Widmer said the City Council will discuss the matter at its Dec. 14 meeting.

The Kimberly dump, north of town on the Snake River Canyon, is an open dump, according to Mrs. Widmer, and the refuse is dumped into the canyon. It is not covered, she said. The city clerk said the city has no other facilities at this time and officials will have to check with the Twin Falls County commissioners for help.

"I don't know where we would get enough dirt to cover it up," she said.

The dump on the Gooding-Jerome County line is a big question. Evidently people are throwing waste and refuse over the Snake River Canyon wall, according to Olson. The state has not yet established who is responsible for cleaning up the indiscriminate dumping, he said.

A mix-up occurred when the letter was sent to the Gooding City offices by mistake, in effect making that town responsible for the waste being dumped over the canyon.

Tuesday morning, Olson told the Times-News, the dump was probably the responsibility of

Gooding. He said this even after one Gooding City official, who declined to be identified, said there was no such dump in Gooding. The letter had said the dump was at Gooding on the Jerome County line going into the canyon.

The city official said that the way the letter read, he felt the state was mixed-up by naming the dump in Gooding. He said the city does not have a disposal grounds outside the city on the Jerome County line into the canyon.

Later Tuesday, Olson told the Times-News a mistake had been made by the state. He had checked into the matter after being questioned by the Times-News. He said he would call the city officials and the matter would be cleared up as soon as possible.

Included in the letter to all of the 29 communities was a request that not only should dumping be stopped, but also that present sites be cleaned up.

"We realize this may be difficult to accomplish before the first part of June," Olson said, "so we are willing to accept a reasonable plan of action submitted before the deadline."

He said the department of health has been working closely with the office of the attorney general on the matter. It will follow the letter with formal legal procedures should there be insufficient action on the part of any of the 29 communities or counties involved, Olson said.

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In explaining the penalty for non-payment of taxes, Olive said there is a two per cent penalty and eight per cent interest charged. Taxes can be withheld up to three years before the county will sell the property for non-payment.

Buhl lawsuit transferred

BOISE (UPI) — A million-dollar lawsuit in which a Buhl man says he became permanently disabled because of dust and tobacco smoke is on file in U.S. District Court at Boise.

Dave Langley originally brought his case against the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and Hagen, Inc., an Idaho Agricultural processing firm, in Fifth District Court at Twin Falls.

Later it was transferred to federal court.

Langley claims total disability as of last February. He claims he was exposed unnecessarily to dusty conditions the past 20 years while employed by Reynolds, Inc.

In addition he claims he smoked two packages of cigarettes per day for 40 years and said the Reynolds Company should have known of "harmful effects" but permitted sales "without warning the consumer in any manner of the dangerous aspects of cigarettes."

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Lincoln residents will not pay their taxes

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Officials elected

GOODING — Ralph Faulkner, incumbent commissioner of Subdistrict 3, Gooding County Highway District, received 251 votes in Monday's election, defeating Richard Strickland who received 176.

A total of 430 votes were cast in the election for the four-year term.

Three commissioners were elected in the Gooding Farm Fire Protection District. Bill Henry, Ed Morris and Roy Boyer were elected to four-year terms.

SHOSHONE — Kenneth Colter was re-elected to a four-year term as commissioner of the Wood River Fire Protective District Monday.

Colter was unopposed. Other members of the commission are R. E. Kelley and Oscar Kerner.

In another election Monday, J. Oscar Stimpson was elected to the Lincoln County Cemetery Maintenance Board, succeeding Horace Messervy. Other directors are W. E. Mackenzie and Floyd Spratkes.

BURLEY — Jones Leonard, DeLo, was re-elected Burley Highway Commissioner Monday by 113 votes. He will serve a four-year term.

Gerald Howard received four write-in votes and Dan Crane and Charles Zimmerman, one vote each.

Holdover commissioners are Max Gillett and Eric Powers. Mrs. Jeannette V. Chamberlain serves as secretary for the Burley Highway District.

Kimberly slates drawing Thursday

KIMBERLY — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Kimberly from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Kimberly Grade School. A 100-pint quota has been set for the East End blood drawing.

American Legion commander, Ferris Freeston, and American Legion Auxiliary president, Mrs. Floyd Shepherd announced that local Legionnaires will attempt to obtain donors in observance of American Legion Holiday Blood Donor Drive.

Donor may ask that their donation of blood go to help defray the fee charged a

specified recipient for blood needed.

Whole blood is needed in several types of surgery, shock treatment, treatment of radiation exposure, for fighting disease and for research.

Dr. V. Ellis Knight will be the physician in attendance during the drawing.

Those wishing to make an appointment to donate blood at a specific time may call Mrs. Wallace Brown, 423-6028 or Mrs. Terry Butler, 423-5805. Mrs. Butler should be contacted by those needing more information about the replacement program.

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Shoshone okays sales of table wine

SHOSHONE — Shoshone City Council approved an ordinance establishing license fees and providing for regulation of table wine sales in Shoshone grocery stores in a special session Monday.

Councilmen decided to charge \$20 per year for the license but \$20 for the remainder of this year, and for any license purchased after July 1 of any year, the charge would be cut in half. Only Farmers Market will sell wine for the remainder of this year, but others are expected to begin such sales next year.

Lincoln County voters approved sale of table wines in grocery stores in the county in an election Oct. 26.

Also during Monday's session, councilmen examined and approved eight licenses for the sale of beer, four for liquor, and several bartender permits in the city.

A \$1,700 bid from Ramsey Heating and Electric, Burley, was accepted for the installation of nine 150 volt duplex outlets on nine light poles which will be installed within the city limits on the west edge in connection with the U.S. Highway 20 construction project.

The system will operate separately from the city street lighting.

A second partial payment to Hartwell Excavating Co., Idaho Falls, for work on the sewer system, was approved in the amount of \$123,358.38. The initial payment, made in November, was for \$20,844.51. The council said 20 per cent of the installation of the sewer is complete and the work is continuing despite the cold weather. The contractor has until Sept. 1, 1972, to complete the project.

Other bills allowed on the sewer fund account included First Security Bank, \$100 for sewer, and transfer fees; Wendell E. Smith, \$27,500 for a portion of the engineer's fee; Murphy and Adams, attorney at law, \$1,000 partial payment of fees; according to council records including fees for bond contracts, \$1,000; and reimbursement of expenses incurred by city employees, \$1,000.

The council will meet again at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Buhl okays beer, wine licenses

BUHL — Accepting of beer and wine licenses in the city was the main topic of business during the Tuesday meeting of the Buhl City Council.

Beer licenses were issued to R. E. L. Lunge, Ritz's Cafe, Sunset Bowl, Club Royal, Alibi Club, Shelby's Market, Weaby's Market, Lloyd's Circle Market, Maverick; Erb Brothers Market; Bigums Bar and Circle K Corporation.

Wine licenses were approved for Shelby's, Lloyd's Circle Mkt., Erb Brothers and Circle K.

Also during the meeting Daryl Phillips, George Stevens and Charles Stevens were granted plumbers' licenses for the city.

E. W. Wilson and Co., a Twin Falls accounting firm, was hired to audit the city books, and Buhl was granted the contract for the city's liability insurance.

The council will meet again Jan. 4.

It's AFC tradition! Oakland-Kansas City game to decide crown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—There seems to always be an Oakland-Kansas City showdown: And there will be again in 1971. This was assured Sunday when Oakland fell to Atlanta, allowing its record to plummet to 7-3-3. Kansas City moved a half-game ahead of the Raiders at 8-3-1 Monday night with a victory over San Francisco.

But the Chiefs' lead will mean nothing Sunday. The only way they can make it work to their advantage is by tying the Raiders.

Since 1965, when San Diego won the last of three straight Western Division titles, Oakland has won four straight since the Chiefs were victorious in 1968. The Raiders' divisional title in 1969 was tarnished, though, because the second-place Chiefs qualified for the playoffs, beat Oakland, 17-7, and won the Super Bowl over Minnesota.

Oakland rallied to the Kansas City, 20-20, Oct. 31, but Coach John Madden will have reason to question his strategy in that

one if the two teams tie again Sunday.

The Raiders drove to the Chiefs' six-inch line in the waning moments and Madden settled for a George Blanda field goal on fourth down. Had he tried for the touchdown and failed, there still was enough time left to regain possession in field-goal range.

But Madden took the field goal and many of the Chiefs felt he did them a favor by going for the tie.

A Chiefs' victory, because of the half-game lead, will clinch the divisional crown. An Oakland victory simply will mean the Raiders also must whip Denver Dec. 19 in Oakland. The Chiefs' close against Buffalo in Kansas City.

Highland matmen drop T.F.

The Twin Falls Bruins had to spot Highland 18 points in forfeit points Tuesday night and dropped a 31-25 wrestling decision because of it.

Twin Falls, with three men ill and another scholastically ineligible, is unable to fill the 12-weight program despite a school full of 700 boys.

The Bruins will travel to Pocatello for a dual Thursday night.

Results of the matches, Twin Falls men listed first, include 98 pounds, Twin Falls forfeited to itay; 106 pounds, Twin Falls forfeited to Miller; 112 pounds, Bruce Billington drew with Frasure; 119 pounds, Tom Neal was decided by Clark; 126 pounds, Davis decided Britts; 132 pounds, Anderson was decided by Hammond; 138 pounds, Harper pinned Lewis; 145 pounds, Taylor was decided by Erickson; 155 pounds, McKain pinned Kearn; 167 pounds, Cover drew with Morton; 185 pounds, Parr pinned Eslinger, and heavyweight, Twin Falls forfeited to Walker.

3 skiers injured in practice

VAL DISERE, France (UPI)—The 1971-1972 World Cup ski racing circuit moved to this resort from Switzerland Tuesday with three had accidents marring a day of training.

Dora Storm of Austria broke her right ankle and Roselda Joux of Italy dislocated her right hip during slalom practice. Both were taken to the hospital in nearby Bourg St. Maurice. Doug Woodcock, 20, 91

Shawna, Ontario, broke his collarbone and is in a brace. The girls special slalom—not counting towards the World Cup—takes place Wednesday. There is a men's giant slalom Thursday, a women's downhill Saturday and a men's downhill Sunday. All of these are cup races.

Jardine to coach north stars

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The coaching staffs for the 34th annual Blue-Gray football game were completed Tuesday with the naming of Wisconsin's John Jardine as the North head coach.

Jardine will be assisted by VINCE GIBSON of Kansas State and Don Faurot, retired head coach and athletic director at Missouri, for the Dec. 28 charity game.

Misou Productions of New York will produce the game for national television. Kickoff will be at 7 p.m. in Montgomery's Cranton Bowl.



Jump ball's the call

PORTLAND'S Gary Greger (44) successfully blocks a field goal attempt by Detroit's Curtis Rowe (18) during action Tuesday night at Detroit. Portland went on to win 131-130 in overtime. (UPI telephoto)

Namath receives starting nod

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Namath will be the starting quarterback when the Jets host New England this Sunday.

Weeb Ewbank, coach of the Jets, made the announcement Tuesday as the day's practice session was called off due to inclement weather.

Namath, who had not played a regular season game in nearly two years because of a series of crippling injuries,

made a dramatic comeback two weeks ago against San Francisco. He tossed three touchdown passes in a 24-21 loss to the Forty-Niners.

Last Saturday, Namath was ineffective and played only briefly as New York was routed by Dallas, 52-10.

The Jets also announced that Clovis Swinney, a 6-foot-3, 249-pound defensive left tackle has been claimed on waivers by the

Houston Oilers. Swinney had been placed on injured waivers by New York following the San Francisco game, in which he twisted his ankle.

Swinney was a used car salesman in Jonesboro, Ark. at the time he received a call from the Jets—hampered by injuries to several key players—five days prior to the Nov. 7 game with Kansas City.

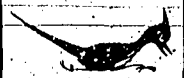
Flooding misses top mementoes

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A broken water main Tuesday flooded an office building basement housing records and trophies of the Helms Hall of Fame which keeps such mementoes as the bat with which Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run.

A foundation spokesman said no major mementoes were damaged. The water did get to

magazines dating back several years, souvenir sports programs and items saved from the 1932 Olympic Games, held in Los Angeles.

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Del Rice selected new manager for California

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Del Rice, who has been in baseball for 27 years and spent 17 years with five clubs as a major league catcher, Tuesday was named field manager of the California Angels whose 1971 season was a sharp disappointment.

Rice, 49, has been with the Angels since the expansion club was formed in 1960 and this year was manager of the organization's Salt Lake City team which won the Pacific Coast League pennant. General Manager Harry Dalton, who was brought here from Baltimore in an overall Angel shakeup in October after the team finished a dismal fourth in its division of the American League, announced Rice's appointment at a news conference.

The anticipated announcement of a coaching staff was delayed. It has been widely reported that star pitcher Warren Spahn would be named Angel pitching coach and that Peanut Lowery and Bobby Winkles would be baseliner coaches.

Rice succeeds Harold "Lefty" Phillips who, in 1969, had replaced Bill Rigney. "This is the greatest Christmas present I've ever had," Rice said. "It's great to be back in the major leagues. It's always been my ambition to manage in the major leagues — it's what I've been working for all my life."

Rice spent 10 of his 17 years as a catcher with the St. Louis Cardinals. He also caught for the Milwaukee Braves, the Chicago Cubs, the Baltimore Orioles and briefly one year for the Angels before becoming a coach.

Hopland in two World Series — for the Cardinals in 1946 and for the Braves in 1947. In addition to managing Salt Lake, Rice had also been manager of two other Angels' farm teams — San Jose, Calif., and El Paso, Tex.



NEW MANAGER Del Rice is helped into his uniform blouse by California Angel general manager Harry Dalton after being named field skipper for the team. He replaces Lefty Phillips who was fired. (UPI telephone)

Penn State hasn't demanded national grid title all week

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — One writer called it the biggest blow to big-time college football in the East since the Ivy League was formed, but he was

exaggerating. It was worse than that. Penn State, the East's best team, its only power, and a team proclaiming itself a national championship contender, given two weeks to prepare for its biggest game of the season; flopped.

It was the hustler getting hustled; the guy who wins all the Nassau back at the club finding himself playing Jack Nicklaus in the U. S. Open. It was the type of violence that has people upset with television.

What happened? "We didn't play real well, of course, which was obvious to anyone who watched the game," said Joe Paterno, Penn State's coach.

Last week, Paterno was installing his team should deserve consideration for the No. 1 ranking if it won its final two games, but now he says he's just hoping "we can give Texas a good game" in the Cotton Bowl.

Besides spilling Penn State's undefeated year, last week's 31-11 loss to Tennessee really was not all that crushing because the Lions did not have a shot at the top spot anyway, and they still will collect their \$400,000 check from the Cotton Bowl.

But the game probably did irreparable harm to the image of Eastern college football, which was not to high to begin with.

"It was a disappointment to us, certainly, to lose on national television in the manner in which we did lose — not looking good and not playing one of our better games," Paterno said.

"But we're fortunate that we have another chance to play on national television and we're really looking forward to going to Dallas now. We're not going to be down for too long."

There was no question Penn State was at its absolute worst against Tennessee, but there were other games this year in which the Lions were almost as bad and still won by big margins.

That was because the Penn State schedule, as pointed out by many people, was not too tough.

The Lions had six turnovers — interceptions and fumbles — and lost by 20 points to Tennessee.

Against North Carolina State, they gave the ball away five times, and won by 32 points. Those four powers won 13 games among them, six by Army.

Tennessee, however, was the first, solid opponent the Lions played this year, and proved a painful reminder that most of the country's best football is not played in the East.

"We feel we've had a great season," Paterno says. "I feel our people have played awfully good football all year."

You have to give Penn State credit for trying, anyway. Facing a 1972 schedule against

eligibility in the event of such a violation. But the new rule goes deeper than the calling of news conferences.

10 teams that averaged 4.4 victories this year, it bravely went out and added Tennessee for a rematch to next year's schedule.

N.Y. moves to buy Yank park

NEW YORK (UPI)—The John V. Lindsay administration's plan to acquire and renovate Yankee Stadium survived its first major test Tuesday with the Board of Estimate approval of an engineering study of the rehabilitation plan.

By a vote of 16-6, the board approved a six-month, \$225,000 study to determine if the 48-year-old stadium can be "renovated in a manner and at a cost that is favorable to the city."

The decision followed the emotional appeals for the preservation of the "House that Ruth built" by Mel Allen, former Yankee broadcaster, Toots Shor, the former restaurateur and Mrs. Lou Gehrig, widow of the famed New York first baseman.

The vote cleared way for the board to consider at a later date the budgeting of the renovation program, now estimated in cost at \$22 million and the city's leasing arrangements with the Yankee baseball team.

Garelik told the hearing at City Hall that in the face of other pressing needs, such as bus passes for school children and the restoration of after-school facilities, he considered the rehabilitation plan to be "financially unsound."

"I would prefer to see New York with a single super stadium instead of the proposed two stadia that will shortly be inadequate," Garelik said.

Mrs. Gehrig, dressed in a British blouse and dark slacks, told the board that she never thought she would be "called to beg for Yankee Stadium."

Florida State knocks off Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Junior Ron King poured in 28 points Tuesday night as Florida State defeated 11th-ranked Jacksonville University 90-83 to win the Jacksonville Civic Basketball Classic.

King hit a jump shot and then stole the ball and drove in for a 3-point play to give the Seminoles 82-75 margin with 3:10 left.

The Seminoles went into a freeze in the final three minutes and Jacksonville, playing without 7-foot center David Brent, who is sidelined with a broken leg, could get no closer than 50 points.

Reggie Royals, a 6-10 forward, added 17 points for Florida State. Jacksonville guard Harold Fox, who was named the tournament's most valuable player, led all scorers with 29 while Ernie Fleming added 18 for the Dolphins.

Florida State had a slim lead throughout most of the contest, widening the margin to 74-63 midway through the second half before the Dolphins closed to within 2 points at 77-75.

In the consolation game, Don Furlong's jumper with just five seconds left led Tennessee Tech over Stetson 67-62.

Return to flannel

Unwanted Albatross named horse of year

NEW YORK (UPI)—Albatross, the pacer nobody wanted as a yearling, climaxed one of the greatest success stories in harness racing history today when the 3-year-old colt was voted the 1971 Harness Horse of the Year.

Albatross, who was once rejected for \$7,000 and then went on to win \$558,009 this year, received 141 of the 191 votes cast in the nationwide balloting conducted by the United States Trotting Association in conjunction with the U.S. Harness Writers' Association.

Steady Star finished second with 34 and Canada's Fresh Yankee, the 1970 champion, was third with eight votes. Others receiving votes were Hambletonian winner Speedy Crown (4), Runer (1), Isle of Wight (1), Gum Customer (1) and Super Bowl (1).

The son of Meadow Skipper-Voodooe Hanover quickly made

believers out of those who doubted his racing ability as a youngster. He won 2-year-old Horse of the Year honors last season, winning 14 of 17 races and was syndicated to the Albatross Stable of Pittsburgh, Pa., for \$1,250,000.

In 1971, Albatross won 25 of 28 starts and was twice clocked in 1:54 4/5 for a mile at Lexington. Trainer-driver Stanley Dancer reined Albatross in victory in the Messenger, Cane, Adios, Shapiro and American Classic, all \$100,000 stakes races.

Albatross' speed on the track this year established a new mark for Standardbreds as did his total earnings for the single season.

While the world population has increased 25 per cent in the last 20 years, the world's food supply has risen only five per cent.

Buhl tops Burley in wrestling

BUHL — The Buhl Indians won the last three matches Tuesday night to pull away from a close battle and defeat the Burley Bobcats 39-20 in a dual wrestling match.

98 pounds, Jerry Shaffer pinned Ramirez; 105 pounds, Bill Parlin drew with Allan Anderson; 112 pounds, Darrell Schmidt was pinned by Clayne Robinson; 119 pounds, Lpml Reese was pinned by Milton Hatt; 125 pounds, Denpy Kuntz dlesioned Kevin Ramsey; 132 pounds, Bill Rhodes dlesioned Sid Wietit; 138 pounds, Dwight Stutzman dlesioned Milo Hatt 6-2; 145 pounds, Rich Thornez pinned Lee Wickel; 155 pounds, Steve Ewing was pinned by Mike Sandman; 167 pounds, Barry Watson dlesioned Dick Hunter 1-0; 185 pounds, Mike Morrison pinned Lynn Mills, and heavyweight, Arlin Meyer pinned Jones.

NCAA says no news on aid signing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — High school seniors signing athletic letters of intent this season had best beware if a newsmen is present at the signing.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association passed a little-publicized bylaw at its last convention that reads:

"No member institution shall publicize or arrange publicity of the commitment of a prospective student-athlete to attend the institution or accept its tender of financial assistance other than means of a written press release distributed to its normal media outlets."

The intent of the rule is to force colleges to discontinue the calling of news conferences to witness the signing of highly sought athletes.

"The original impetus for this rule," NCAA assistant executive director Tom Hansen said Tuesday, "came from the faculty element who thought this type of thing was in poor taste. This was not designed to curtail the announcement or to withhold information."

Hansen said there are no specified penalties for violations of the new rule, but that such a case would be "handled by the infractions committee just like any other alleged violation."

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Wadkins being hailed as next super star on professional golf tour

FREEPORT, Bahamas—Young Lanny Wadkins, 1970 National Amateur champion, is being touted by followers of the U.S. pro-golf circuit as a potential superstar. After just four weeks on the tour, the easy going 22-year-old

from Richmond, Va., has pocketed \$13,000 in prize money, including \$8,850 for an impressive third place tie with Arnold Palmer in the Disney World tournament which finished Monday.

"That's better than \$3,000 a week so far," said Wadkins during a tuncup round for the \$130,000 Bahamas National Open starting Thursday.

"I'll take that but I'd like to win this one so I will be exempt from having to qualify next year," he said.

With most of the stars missing for the Bahamas Open, the final event of the 1971 season, Wadkins has a better than average chance to capture his first professional title.

"I wasn't really putting well in Orlando," said Wadkins, who at first glance bears little resemblance to a potential superstar. He stands 5-foot-9 and weighs 165 pounds. A shock of sandy blonde hair covers a youthful face.

"I really think I can win," he said. "I'm confident I can hit the ball and I haven't been nervous," he said. "Actually, I may have been a little too relaxed for the final round Monday."

Wadkins had a 71 which gave him 10 under par 276 at Orlando, five strokes behind Jack Nicklaus. Despite his lack of size, Wadkins feels he can hang the ball better than most professionals.

"I was outthitting Palmer most of the time," said Wadkins, who has been playing since he was eight. "I guess that is long enough."

J.C. Sneed, a two time tour winner this year and a veteran player, played with Wadkins during their practice round Tuesday. So did Jerry Heard, one of the top 10 money winners this year. They kidded freely among themselves and no rookie status for Wadkins was evident.

"One of the most gratifying things for me," said Wadkins, "has been the great treatment I have received, especially from the younger players."

Sneed cautioned Wadkins on the pitfalls of talking to newspapermen.

"We figured it all out last night," said Sneed. "If you say you are playing lousy, they call you a crybaby. If you say you are playing well, they call you cocky. If you don't say anything, they'll call you celled. There's just no way a man can win," smiled Sneed.

But Wadkins doesn't hesitate to speak out about either his game or himself and his confidence doesn't suggest either brashness or cockiness.

"I really want to get that exemption," said Wadkins. "I haven't had to qualify for a tournament yet and I'd rather not."

"Man," groaned Heard, "I was on the tour for two years before I got out of qualifying."



Skying for the rebound

CONDORS' Skooter Swift (left) tries to take a rebound away from Cougars' Stew Johnson (13) during the second period of action Tuesday night. It didn't work. (UPI telephoto)

Evansville ranked No. 1 for knocking off defending champ

NEW YORK (UPI)—Evansville showed its early-season might and the United Press International Board of Coaches responded by voting the Aces an overwhelming No. 1 in the first week of balloting in the small college ratings.

Evansville, victor in last year's NCAA college division post-season tournament, opened the '71 season with an 83-80 triumph over last year's regular season champion, Assumption. That got the Aces 19 first-place votes from the 30 coaches participating in the balloting for UPI and USA titles. Idle Kentucky State was second with 220 points and one first-place vote.

Kentucky Wesleyan, which will entertain Evansville in this week's top game on Saturday, was third with 165 points. After that it was Tennessee State, Louisiana Tech and Eau Claire got the second highest total of first-place votes (five) after winning its first three games.

Assumption, which was rated fourth in pre-season, slipped to seventh and the top 10 was completed by Chynoweth (Pa.) State, Stephen F. Austin and Ahaland of Ohio.

Southwest Louisiana, which pulled a stunning upset Monday night by defeating nationally-ranked major college Houston, 97-88, led the second 10. The win over Houston is likely to propel the Cajuns into the top 10 next week barring any other losses this week.

Old Dominion, which split a pair of decisions in the first week of play, was 12th, followed by Howard Payne, Grambling and Fairmont State of West Virginia.

San Francisco State (16th), Eastern Illinois (18th), Wooster of Ohio (19th) and San Fernando State completed the top 20.

The world record for rainfall in single day is believed to belong to Baguio in the Philippines, with an astonishingly soggy 45.99 inches in one single day.

Young lake trout feed mostly on small insects but switch to other fish when they weigh two pounds or more.

Declo claims mat tournament crown

KIMBERLY—The Declo Hornets, with three champions and three runners-up, grabbed the Kimberly Invitational wrestling tournament title Tuesday night while defending champion Valley, hit by two upsets in the finals, outlasted three others in a run for second place.

Declo took the title with 95 1/2 points while Valley had 70, Raft River 65, Shoshone 64, Oakley 58, Wendell 54, Kimberly 46 1/2 and Glens Ferry 38.

Raft River match Declo in individual champions with three but didn't have the depth of the Hornets.

The reversals of the expected came at 126 and 165 pounds and heavyweight. In the light weight, Archibald of Wendell defeated Miller of Valley, but Wendell also lost one when Nelson of Oakley, giving away about 45 pounds, defeated Ambrose. Osterhout of Declo pinned Call of Valley in the third upset.

Results of the finals include:

98 pounds—Rebich, Glens Ferry, pinned Bowen, Declo.
105 pounds—Hulet, Wendell, dethroned D. Schank, Raft River.

112 pounds—Bloxham, Valley, dethroned West, Declo.
119 pounds—Sheridan, Raft River, pinned Barrows, Declo.
126 pounds—Archibald, Wendell, dethroned Miller, Valley.

132 pounds—Smith, Raft River, pinned Jeppson, Oakley.
138 pounds—Mathews, Declo, dethroned Stevenson, Shoshone.

145 pounds—Kidd, Declo, pinned Gaskill, Shoshone.
155 pounds—Patterson, Raft River, pinned Swain, Shoshone.

165 pounds—Osterhout, Declo, pinned Call, Valley.
185 pounds—Black, Valley, dethroned Reinstein, Kimberly.

Heavyweight—Nelson, Oakley, pinned Ambrose, Wendell.

10 listed for new grid hall of fame

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Football Foundation, picking the selection of a national college champion for 1971, Tuesday inducted 10 new members, including former coaches Eddie Anderson and Jess Neely of Rice, into its Hall of Fame.

The Foundation, which for the first time in its history postponed naming a national champion until after the post-season bowl games, held its annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria before a crowd of 1,500 including Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Also named to the Hall of Fame were Nello Falaschi of Santa Clara; Clark Hinkle of Bucknell; Glenn Killinger of Penn State; Bill Willis of Ohio State; Ray Matthews of Texas Christian; Dan McMillan of Southern California; Clyde (Smackover) Scott of Navy and Bob Steuber of Missouri.

Prior to the ceremonies, the Foundation announced that it

would not name its national champion until the conclusion of the Nebraska-Alabama Orange Bowl game on New Year's night in Miami, Fla.

In introducing the new members of the Hall of Fame, Fred Russell, chairman of the Foundation Honors Board, said, "It is a great honor and privilege to induct these distinguished American football players into the Foundation's Hall of Fame."

UTEP rallies past Hawkeyes

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Texas El Paso senior Mike English, forced into action despite a pulled groin muscle; hit three straight buckets in the last five minutes of play Tuesday night to choke off a second-half Iowa rally and hand the Miners a 65-57 win over the Hawkeyes.

The Miners rallied in the first half, mainly on the scoring of senior Charley Brakes, to a 36-21 lead at intermission. But a second half Iowa rally almost pulled it out. At one time, the Hawkeyes closed the gap to seven points.

Marquette wins at gun

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Marquette's George Frazier hit a desperation jump shot from 30 feet as the final horn sounded to give the third-ranked Warriors a 74-73 victory over Memphis State Tuesday night.

The Tigers seemingly were in command with 48 seconds to play and a 73-70 with Memphis State center Don Holcomb at the foul line.

However, Tiger sophomore forward Bob Foxworth committed a free-throw lane violation, negating Holcomb's one-and-one attempt.

Penn stuns Duke 50-49

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—Bob Morse, the game's high scorer with 16 points, sank a 10-foot jump shot with 18 seconds left in overtime and Al Collier followed with a free throw to give Pennsylvania a 50-49 victory over Duke Tuesday night.

Morse's bucket and Collier's free throw gave Penn a 50-47 lead with three seconds to play, but Duke's Alan Shaw hit a layup at the buzzer to narrow the final margin to one point.

The Quakers, down 31-28 at intermission, were troubled throughout the first half by Duke's two-three trap defense. The Blue Devils led by as much as nine points in the first half.

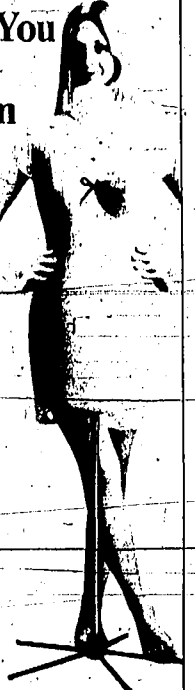
Scores

- College: Oregon 77, Idaho 49; Penn State 77, Columbia 50; Rutgers 109, N. Illinois 64; N. V., 70; Michigan 97, N. Michigan 50.
- Football: Michigan 20, Virginia 20; Purdue 112, N. Illinois 65; Rhode Island 28, Boston U. 73; USC 54, Lamar 74; UTEP 41, Iowa 31; Duke 50, Penn 49.
- Baseball: San Diego 44, Oregon 27; San Diego 44, Oregon 27; Marquette 74, Memphis 73; Florida State 50, Jacksonville 43; Wyoming 60, Montana 75.

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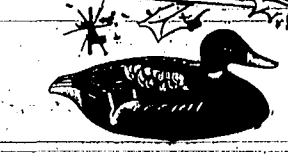
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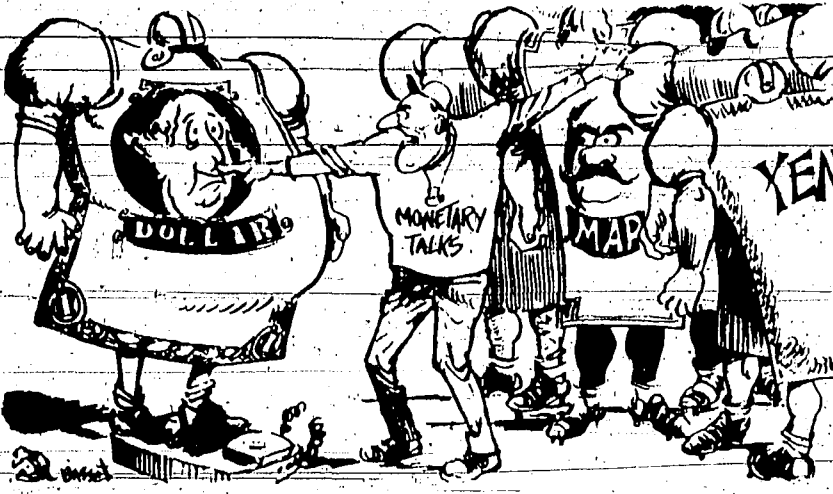
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Burger asks sentences aiding prison inmates

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called Tuesday for criminal sentences that will permit an inmate to "learn his way out of prison" by gaining basic education and a marketable job skill for the outside.

Before 350 judges, lawyers, prison officials and members of Congress attending a national conference on corrections in this restored colonial capital, Burger said the administration's decision to establish a national FBI-style academy to train prison personnel, outlined here Monday by Attorney General John N. Mitchell, "could be one of the milestones in American correctional history."

He added: "Since the best of human beings need motivation and hope, why have we thought prisoners can do without both? We should develop sentencing techniques ... so that an inmate can literally 'learn his way' out of prison as we now try to let him earn his way out with 'good behavior.'"

Burger said "the figures on literacy alone are enough to make one wish that every sentence imposed could include a provision that would grant release when the prisoner has learned to read and write, to do simple arithmetic, and then to develop some basic skill that is saleable in the marketplace ... to which he must some day return."

Red China rips Russ' 'gunpower' diplomacy

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist China accused the Soviet Union Tuesday of employing "gunpower" diplomacy to support India's policy of "aggression and expansion" against Pakistan.

The charges against Moscow came in a commentary published in the Peking People's Daily, the official Chinese Communist Party newspaper, and broadcast in full by the New China News Agency (NCNA). It was believed to have been written by a high-level Chinese official.

The article cited a statement by the Soviet news agency Tass which said the Soviet Union could not remain indifferent to the developments on the subcontinent because of its proximity to Soviet borders and possible effect on Soviet security.

"At a time when tension mounts sharply in the Indo-Pakistan subcontinent, the Tass statement which smacks of gunpower warrants serious attention," the commentary said.



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TASK OF TRIMMING National Christmas Tree is in progress on Ellipse behind White House. President Nixon will light 85-foot-high Fraser fir from North Carolina later this month. Tree is 75 years old. (UPI)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until December 17, 1971, at times specified below, for the following: Regulation No. 67008 for food items. Until: 2:00 P.M. For the State School for the Deaf and the Blind at Gooding, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above times and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Elko County Board of County Commissioners at their office, the Commissioners' Office, Court House, Elko, Nevada 89601, on the 15th day of December, 1971, at 10:00 A.M. until 12:00 P.M. when they will be publicly opened and read for construction as follows: Construction of new 150,000 gallon sewer, manholes, sewage treatment plant improvements, and all appurtenant work.

Plans and specifications, form of proposal, and contracts, may be inspected at the Commissioners' Office, Court House, Elko, Nevada, or inspected and obtained at the office of Chilton Engineering, 421 Court Street, Elko, Nevada 89601, for a deposit of \$20.00. Plans and specifications are deposited in good condition within seven (7) days after notice of award. Bidders who are non-bidders will receive one-half deposit refund. Tax Dollars: \$10,000. If plans and specifications are returned in good condition within seven (7) days after Notice of Award.

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the matter of the Estate of J. FRANK COLE, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court made on the 4th day of December, 1971.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Monday, the 30 day of December, 1971, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M., on said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Ywona Falls County Judicial Building to the City of Twin Falls, County of Ywona Falls, State of Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of J. Frank Cole, deceased, and for hearing the application of Truman Clark and Sons, executor of said estate, to the effect of Letters Testamentary, when and where all persons interested may appear, and contest same.

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<p>1968 FORD FALCON 4 door sedan, power steering, automatic with white all vinyl interior, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, 28,000 actual miles, cleanest Falcon in the country. 2 SNOW TIRES \$1395</p>	<p>1968 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 door sedan, another one owner, all blue inside and out, at nice a car as you will ever see, you should drive this one. 2 SNOW TIRES \$1450</p>
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<p>1964 COMET CYCLONE 2 door hardtop, bright red with all vinyl interior, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, chrome wheels. 2 SNOW TIRES \$480</p>	<p>1970 MERCURY MARQUIS Beautiful 4 door sedan, absolutely everything, beautiful medium green, green vinyl top, green all nylon scotch guarded interior, 6 way power split front seat, power windows, tilt steering wheel, racing seat, factory air conditioning, 1 owner new car trade in. 2 SNOW TIRES \$AVE</p>
<p>1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door, good transportation, V-8 engine, stick shift. 2 SNOW TIRES \$250</p>	<p>1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 door sedan, beautiful medium blue metallic with blue all vinyl interior, black all nylon carpet, factory air conditioning, regular fuel small V-8 engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, power steering, this car is just like brand new. 2 SNOW TIRES \$2380</p>

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Babies will get pictures

BURLEY — A new program has been announced by the Pink Ladies of Cassia Memorial Hospital for new babies.

Each new baby born at the hospital will have his or her picture taken and the pictures will be presented in a folder-frame to the mother.

This is a new project at the hospital which is being sponsored by the Pink Ladies and is being directed by Mrs. Derald Krieger, president of the organization.

Assisting with the pictures project is Mrs. Bill Llewellyn, obstetrics, surgical supervisor at the hospital.

Congress awarded 50 Congressional Medals of Honor to World War I heroes.

News Of Record

Magistrate Court
 Cool T. Wilson, 47, Heyburn, \$10, no slow moving vehicle emblem; Gary T. Johnson, 29, Rupert, \$19.50, speeding; Patricia L. Jarvis, 17, Rupert, \$17.50, stop sign; Thayne R. Hansen, 16, Paul, \$17.50, vehicle registration expired; and Kenneth W. Evans, 19, Heyburn, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection.
 Billie C. Vandever, 15, Heyburn, \$17.50, speeding; Frank C. Lopes, 40, Rupert, \$20, faulty equipment; James E. Phillips, 32, Rupert, \$22.50, speeding; William G. Allen, 62, Rupert, \$17.50, expired license plates; and Paul Garza, 16, Paul, \$12.50, no tail lights.
 Steven L. Whitaker, 17, Rupert, \$20.50, speeding; Inez M. Ybarra, 24, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Darwyn H. Bill, 17, Rupert, \$75, reckless driving; and L. Gale Bailey, 37, Paul, \$17.50, speeding.
 Eillo Ruiz, 19, Rupert, \$17.50, no driver's license on person; Violet A. Rasmussen, 33, \$17.50, speeding; George A. Burley, \$17.50, speeding; Robert Mark Farley, 19, Weiser, Ida., \$12.50, failure to drive reasonably and prudently base rule; Susan McCall, 22, Burley, \$17.50, speeding; and Ralph S. Castro, 20, Rupert, \$17.50, expired license plates.

Seth D. Cherry, 39, Pocatello, \$17.50, speeding; George A. Heinze, 17, Paul, \$17.50, altered driver's license.

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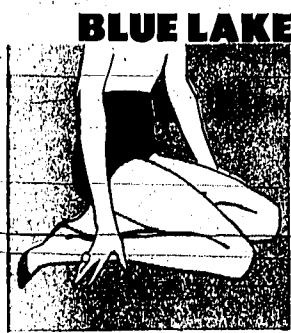
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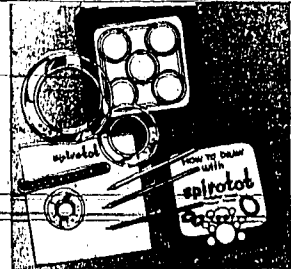
FOLDER-FRAMED picture of her new son, Troy W. Lyons, is presented to his mother, Mrs. Jerry Lyons, Paul, by Mrs. Derald Krieger, president of the Pink Ladies of Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, as Mrs. Bill Llewellyn, obstetrics surgical supervisor, looks on.



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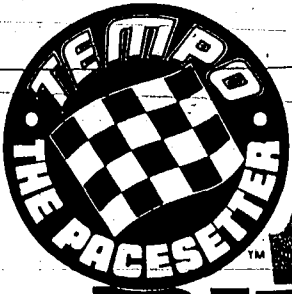
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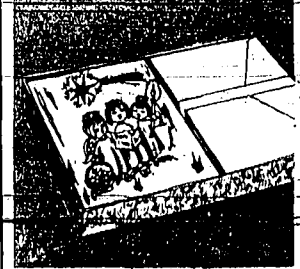
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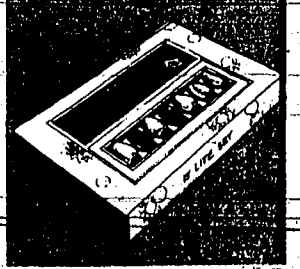
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News Of Servicemen

JEROME — Thomas H. Gano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gano, Rt. 1, Jerome, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lt. Gano, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Craig AFB, Ala., for pilot training. A 1966 graduate of Jerome High School, the Tau Kappa Epsilon member received an A.A. degree in 1968 from the College of Southern Idaho and his B.A. degree in business in 1971 from Boise State College.

WENDELL — Airman Jerlene Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaughn, Wendell, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course. The airman is now trained in the preparation of Air Force correspondence and reports. Airman Vaughn is a 1971 graduate of Wendell High School.

FILER — Airman Bradley R. Reichert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Reichert, Rt. 2, Filer, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Airman Reichert attended Twin Falls Senior High School.

Wendell Lions club slates eye clinic

WENDELL — The Wendell Lions Club, in cooperation with the local School District, is sponsoring a free amblyopia (lazy eye) clinic for 4, 5 and 6-year-old children from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell Grade School.

Supt. Lawrence LaRue said eye doctors believe amblyopia is the largest single cause of visual handicap. It may develop rapidly in the pre-school years, frequently without any obvious symptoms.

The earlier amblyopia is discovered and treated the more apt the child is to have good vision in both eyes, he said. After the age of 6, there is little chance of helping the handicap.

The clinic, however, does not take the place of an eye examination by a doctor, he said.

Thousand Springs Christening post marks date

WENDELL — The Thousand Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars post plans to establish a ladies auxiliary and form a square dance club during its second year. Cmdr. Lloyd Casper said Tuesday.

The post observed its first anniversary recently and received its charter with 64 charter members. The post meetings in the Wendell American Legion hall and has members from both the Hagerman and Wendell areas.

Casper said that during the year the Post took part in the "Voice of Democracy" contest and Debbie Gilbert and Rick Thompson, both Wendell High School, were named as Gooding County contest winners.

Trophies from the post were presented to them by Doug Huff at the annual high school awards assembly.

Tom Vaughn, chairman of the "Voice of Democracy" program, said plans now are being made for the contest for the 1971-72 year.

The post served as hosts for the district meet last April. The group completed several projects during the year, the first was a "Community Bulletin board" which they established on Main Street. Casper said at present a similar bulletin board is being prepared for erection in Hagerman.

Karl Kratzber was chairman for a fund raising project which netted the post \$837 for painting barrels at the Sue Bee Honey Plant in Wendell.

The group sponsored a chili supper which was the only social event of the year.

It received two Aid-de-Camp citations during the 1970-71 year. Death and dismemberment insurance in the amount of \$1250, was secured each member, said Casper.

EMDEN, West Germany (UPI)—A new luxury cruise ship, the Island Venture, will be christened here Dec. 14 by Mrs. Willy Brandt, wife of the West German chancellor, according to Horace G. Craddock, president of Flagship Cruises, Inc.

Following the christening, the ship will begin its trans-Atlantic voyage to New York where on Feb. 5 it will start a cruise schedule between New York and the West Indies.

The Island Venture, of Norwegian registry but built in West Germany, is a 20,000-ton craft that is an identical twin ship to the Sea Venture, which entered the New York-Bermuda cruise service last June 4.

The new ship has a lower bed cruise capacity of 645 passengers and a total capacity of 750 passengers when upper berths are used.

Equipped with gyro-fin stabilizers, the vessel has a cruising speed of 20 knots.

Officer sets visit

TWIN FALLS — Small Business Administration Loan Officer Roberta Koppe will be in Twin Falls Dec. 16 to meet businessmen concerning the services of the federal agency.

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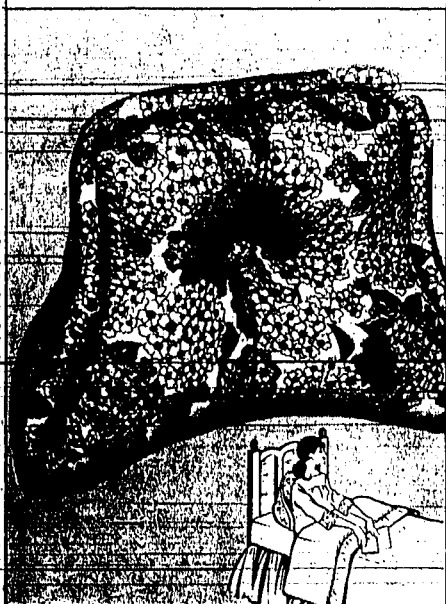
Michael D. Legavit, 18, Rupert, \$22.50, speeding; Deon Cook, 19, Rupert, \$10, expired safety inspection; Arlan J. Olson, 32, Heyburn, \$17.50, stop sign; and Donald A. Holgate, 37, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way after stopping.

Dana B. Jensen, 20, Rupert, \$20.50, speeding; Claire D. Geborn, 55, Paul, \$17.50, expired license plates; Greg A. Solosbal, 19, Rupert, \$30.50, speeding; and \$17.50, speeding; and Roger K. Fairchild, 20, Rupert, \$17.50, speeding.

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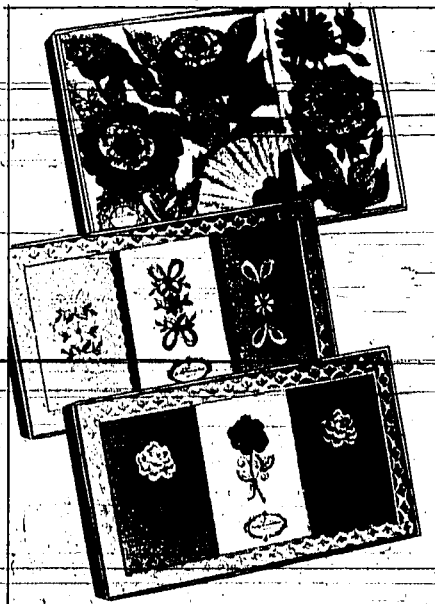
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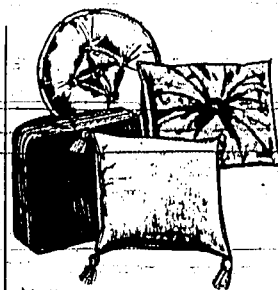
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ROME (UPI)—When Italian nobleman Agostino Chigi commissioned architect Baldassare Peruzzi to build him a villa on the banks of the Tiber, and Raphael to decorate it in the early 1500s, rush hour traffic posed no particular threat.

But for the 20th Century heirs of the magnificent structure and the wealth of art in it, the daily rumble of cars and trucks passing its front doors nearly proved disastrous.

Only by an unusual experiment against a new kind of pollution were city officials able to save the old palace from condemnation and its priceless Raphael frescoes from ruin.

The Farnesina Palace, now the seat of the Lincei Academy, was built by Chigi as a family residence in the first years of the 16th Century.

Situated on the Vatican side of the Tiber, between the Ponte Sisto and Ponte Mazzini, it looked across to the heart of old Rome and stood directly opposite the river from the site where a few years later the

Farnese Palace, built for Pope Paul III and presently the French embassy, would stand. Chigi spared no expense and hired Raphael, Sodoma, Sebastiano del Piombo and other painters to decorate its extensive halls and loggias with frescoes.

But with the advent of the automobile, the banks of the Tiber were converted into major thoroughfares for the daily flood of traffic traveling in and out through the city. This daily rumble and reverberation of cars and trucks on the street outside shook the walls and very foundation of the old palace.

Cracks began appearing in some of the walls and along the ceilings of some rooms, opening wide splits in the frescoes which made the palace a museum in itself. The daily vibrations of the street increasingly widened the splits and pulled the frescoes as under almost beyond repair.

City officials were desperate—they could not close permanently one of the most vital traffic arteries in the city but something had to be done to save the palace and its wealth of art.

Finally, about a year ago, they tried an experiment by turning the section of the Lungotevere, as the four-lane riverside thoroughfare is called, into a "rubber street."

Workers put down a layer of rubber, padding and suspending the asphalt street on an elastic cushion beneath it, in an effort to deaden the noise and vibration caused by tens of thousands of cars.

For a year, officials watched the walls and ceiling of the old palace, measuring the cracks and fissures, hoping the rubber street would arrest the splitting of art masterpieces.

The first report after a year of the experiment showed no new cracks in the edifice and the old cracks had stopped expanding. The building and its masterpiece walls and ceilings were no longer in danger, officials said.

Now officials are turning their attention to the problem of restoring the damaged works, a job they estimate will take 200 million lire (\$32,000 dollars) and a year and a half of work.

Some of the walls can be "restitched" but others will be left open as natural vents because it would be dangerous to try to put them back together. The restoration of the fresco will be slow because precise atmospheric conditions must prevail during the repair work.

Some can be restored where they are, but officials say others will have to be separated from the wall and carried inside the villa.

But at least officials are now breathing easier about the historic palazzo and villas of Rome, having found a new way to protect the architectural and art heritages of the past from one of the menaces of the present.

The American Dairy Association plans "stronger and more effective promotional programs" in the future for dairy products, according to M. J. Framberger, executive vice president of the ADA.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Petty Officer Third Class Dan R. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carlson, Twin Falls, has returned to homeport at San Diego after an eight month cruise in the Western Pacific aboard the tank landing ship USS Frederick. He is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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PAUL — Army PFC Ward M. Maxfield, 22, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Maxfield, and wife, Judy, live in Paul, recently completed an eight-week wheel vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Ord, Calif.

During the course, he learned to perform organizational maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment. He became familiar with the functioning of automotive wheel vehicle components, operating principles of internal combustion engines, fundamentals of fuel and electrical systems, and the use of test equipment.

PFC Maxfield is a 1967 graduate of Minidoka County High School, Rupert, and a 1971 graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello, where he received a B.B.A. degree.

Banker named to SBA post

BOISE — Boise banker Gerald J. (Jerry) Gardner has been named bank relations officer for the Boise office of the Small Business Administration. The announcement was made by Oliver Davis, SBA District director.

In the new position, Gardner will maintain liaison with the over 150 banks and other financial institutions in the Boise SBA district of southern Idaho and eastern Oregon, Davis said.

Gardner's duties include explaining and encouraging greater participation in all small business assistance programs of SBA, assisting bankers in the expediting and processing of loans and in helping develop secondary markets among institutional investors for SBA loans.

Gardner moved to Idaho in 1910 from Illinois. He began his banking career in 1926 with the Pacific National Bank which later merged into the First Security system. For the past 15 years, he has been vice president and trust officer, having retired last December.

Ruling slated on SDS ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court has agreed to rule this term on whether college authorities have the right to ban the left-wing Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) from campus.

The case directly involves an SDS chapter at Central Connecticut State College. It will be the subject of oral arguments some time next spring. A written decision by the court will follow.

The American Civil Liberties Union took the SDS side in the suit.

The ACLU contended that the students were forbidden to form an SDS chapter on the campus at New Britain, Conn., simply because "the college administration has hoped to keep certain ideas and undeciphered elements off campus."

Among other actions today, the Supreme Court:

- Agreed to review an election of the 1968 gun control law which permits government agents to search business premises without a court warrant.
- Agreed to decide if a Kansas law allowing the state to recover money it spends on court-appointed lawyers violates rights of the poor to have an attorney.

Hearing set

WENDELL — A public hearing is scheduled by the Wendell City Council Thursday night on a zoning variance request to locate mobile homes in an area not presently zoned for such housing.

The council will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the city hall. Jim Archibald and Larry Petersen have asked for the zone variance. Under the recently adopted zoning ordinance no home of this type can be located on less than 6,250 square feet of land. This would eliminate mobile home courts in such residential zones.

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By Roger Bollen

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Banking group holds luncheon

BURLEY — Members of the Women's South Central Chapter of American Institute of Banking held a luncheon meeting Saturday at Ramada Inn, Burley.

Following the smorgasbord luncheon the members viewed



Models
MARLENE TEMPLE models floor length hostess gown for Burley luncheon.

the latest in holiday fashions which were furnished by Rita's Mayfair Shop; Martin's Guys N' Dolls; Barbara's Style Shop; Dayley's Shoes; Hudson's Shoes; and The Fantasy Shop furnished the wigs.

Mrs. James Martin was narrator and Mrs. Jamie Rasmussen played piano background music.

Models were Jean Hayes, Marlene Temple, Linda Halmer, Rhonda Harney, Louisa Zampedi, Mary Tracy, Colleen Temple and Sylvia Nelwert.

Promotion expenditure approved

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The advisory council to the Idaho State Department of Commerce and Development has approved a \$85,000 expenditure for magazine and billboard promotion to attract tourist trade this summer to the Gem State.

Bruce M. Belcher, Boise, advertising executive with Belcher-Bagley and Wehren, Boise, said 12 million persons would be reached by advertising in national magazines during March, April and May of next year.

Belcher's firm is currently handling the winter Idaho advertising, which promotes the theme, "Ski the great potato." Magazines agreed upon for ads about Idaho include Better Homes and Gardens, Sunset, National Geographic, Readers Digest and Redbook.

Dealership opens for foreign cars

TWIN FALLS — A new Mazda foreign car dealership will open today in Twin Falls. According to Abble Urigen, owner of the new dealership, said the Mazda is unique in that the manufacturer offers a choice of the revolutionary rotary engine and the traditional piston engine.

He said the new business will be called Mazda of Magic Valley. It will be one of three in Idaho. The others are located in Boise and Pocatello.

Officials from the northwest Mazda headquarters in Seattle, A. Toriyama, Mazda vice president, Ron Beaman,

general sales manager, and John Hollarn, district sales manager, will be in Twin Falls for the official opening. Urigen said the vehicles will be on sale today. The dealership currently has 15 vehicles in stock with 20 more on order.

The car is manufactured in Hiroshima, Japan. Don Pfeferle is the first salesman for the company. Duane Lampe is the service manager and head mechanic. He is specially trained for service in Mazdas and other foreign cars.

Urigen said the market for such a car should be good in the Magic Valley.

Youths sharpen wits with games

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)—Marketing students here are playing something like war games with simulated corporations to sharpen their competitive wits for the real business world.

About 150 students will participate in the program designed by the Department of Management and Marketing at Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif.

The future business executives will team up to control the decisions of 45 fictitious companies for a simulated period of 11 business quarters, or about three years.

Each company starts out with a total of \$8.5 million in assets. Whether that amount increases or decreases depends on student decisions.

Their plans and business techniques will be fed into a computer which will determine each company's competitive situation by comparing their ventures with those of the real business world.

For example, the computer

will pit student plans to market products against what dozens of companies have done in actual business situations to determine their success or failure.

Dr. Robert J. Piersol, marketing professor and coordinator of the marketing management policy game, believes learning business techniques solely from books is obsolete.

"The key words for the students in this complex situation are excellence and competition," he said. "They have to compete and prove they understand the advanced techniques and theories which they will have to use in their business careers."

In a pre-game test run for one business quarter the student teams ranged from a high profit of \$1.5 million to a loss of \$5.5 million.

But Piersol said he thinks there will be fewer large losses when the actual competition gets under way.

Final tree cutting

TWIN FALLS — A final weekend-of-Christmas tree cutting will be permitted Saturday and Sunday on the Twin Falls Ranger district of the Sawtooth national Forest.

A limited number of permits are available on a first come, first served basis and all will be issued from the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area just above the Magic Mountain Ski Area and ranger station.

Forest officials reminded prospective tree cutters they must have either a snowmobile or snow shoes to get to the area where the trees can be cut. The road is plowed only to the snowmobile area and cutting is only to two miles beyond this site.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and trees must be cut the same day the permit is issued.

Top aide named

NEW YORK (UPI)—Richard C. Gerstenberg, 67, who started as a timekeeper with General Motors Corp. 39 years ago, Monday was named chairman and chief executive officer of the firm's the world's largest manufacturing company.

Gerstenberg, 67, will take over the reins at GM Jan. 1 from James M. Roche, holder of the No. 1 position for four years. Roche has reached the mandatory retirement age of 65.

Gerstenberg, who began his career as a timekeeper in GM's Frigidaire division in Dayton, Ohio, in 1932, was promoted over GM President Edward N. Cole in 1970 to vice chairman the No. 2 spot in the auto company.

Premier stricken

OSLO (UPI)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, stricken by flu, decided to fly back to Moscow today—two days ahead of schedule—the Norwegian Foreign Ministry announced.

The ministry said Monday that Kosygin would return Wednesday instead of Thursday as scheduled. However after a fur collar, smiled and waved doctor's examination of the 67-year-old Soviet leader this morning it was decided that he would fly home to Moscow immediately.

Kosygin looked healthy when he arrived at Norwegian Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli's office this morning to begin political talks. The Soviet leader, dressed in a fur hat and a dark coat with a fur collar, smiled and waved doctor's examination of the 67-year-old Soviet leader this morning it was decided that he would fly home to Moscow immediately.

New and prospective brides and bridegrooms should check their health care coverage to make sure they are adequately protected, suggests the Blue Cross Association.

Americans send 2 1/2 million cards

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two and one-half billion. Count 'em. That's the number of Christmas cards Americans will exchange this year.

Three of every four will carry a religious theme, and after that it's a mixed bag of tastes with the mod cards moving rapidly up in popularity.

The word comes from Harry J. Cooper, executive director of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers. Cooper says that popularity of religious greetings persist despite recent articles in national magazines giving a pessimistic view of religion in America.

Cooper says the most popular of the cards with a religious motif will be those focusing on the humble origin of Christmas in the Holy Land. The design chosen most frequently each Christmas features the Madonna. Other popular ones depict the Three Wise Men, the Christ Child, the Holy Family, the angel and shepherds, the nativity and the star in the East.

This year's cards repeatedly depict the message of peace, sometimes in a traditional "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men" manner, other times slyly in the language of the '70s with a flower child holding his fingers up in the peace symbol.

Some of the cards on the current market would have been unheard of a few years ago. For instance, Santa with a guitar saying "Go, man" on the front and inside, "Rock them halls. Have a swinging season." Or, there's the one showing Santa on a stretched-out motorbike saying "Merry Christmas ... and a year of easy ridin'".

Another shows Santa with a group of cyclists on the front and inside the message, "Here comes the old gent with the fuzz. Hope he's good to you."

Still another has an abstract coloring on the front and on the inside the message: "Hope you been good ... 'cause here comes de judge. Hope you got lots of goodies."

The awareness of our ecology gets in the act too. Some wispy photographs show the grandeur of nature. And another shows Santa wearing a gas mask as a protest against polluters.

The association reports these other facts relating to cards: The first known Christmas card was published in London in 1843 by a prominent British

illustrator, John Calcott Horsely, and sold 1,000 copies. The tradition in America of sending cards was begun in 1875 when Louis Prang published the first line of greeting cards in Roxbury, Mass.

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Car agency OK'd by city council



WILLIAM FOREST ROBB SPENCER, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, Burley, received his Eagle Scout award at the Burley, Presbyterian church, sponsors of Troop 24. The presentation was made by Mrs. Alyce Shalstad, whose late husband was Spencer's first Scoutmaster, and Ray Helms, Troop 24 scoutmaster.

TWIN FALLS — A third automobile agency was authorized on Blue Lakes Boulevard North Monday night by the Twin Falls City Council.

The council approved a zone change from commercial local to commercial general on the front half of a lot located north of the Holiday Inn and south of the Ace Hanner Chevrolet. Garage site following a public hearing.

Request for the zone change was submitted by R and K Land Co., for the purpose of locating a Volkswagen dealership there. An official of the firm said the building, estimates a \$200,000 building of 11,500 square feet of space. The firm purchased 19.1 acres of land, he said with about 875 feet of frontage. The request for the new zone covered the entire property, he said. Council members approved only the front half to a depth of 300 feet and said a 75 foot setback would be required.

Similar zone changes have been approved to allow the Bill Workman Ford Co. and Ace Hanner Chevrolet. The former Volkswagen dealership, Youres Motor Co., burned last month and has since changed ownership.

Another public hearing was held on the proposed new zoning ordinance bringing out opposition to downtown signing regulations from two banking officials, resulting in a vote to table action on ordinance for the present time.

Curly Easton said the strict regulations of advertising or store name signing threaten a 54 year old landmark on the Bank and Trust Building. The downtown clock was erected in 1917, he said, and has become an established part of the downtown. He said the bank is willing to compromise in any way possible but would hate to see the time piece removed. He estimated it would cost \$20,000 to replace it in a way in which it would comply with the proposed ordinance. The proposed regulation would allow five years for existing signs and advertising material to be brought into line with new requirements.

David Mead of the Idaho First National Bank, directly across the street, said the restrictions appear to be too severe. He said his firm also has a time and temperature sign which would have to go.

It was also reported the Rogerson Hotel owners feel they would have difficulty complying with the proposed restriction and still attract customers.

Tin cans actually contain about 99 per cent steel and 1 per cent noncorrosive tin.

TWIN FALLS — Motorists who complain about the condition of Shoshone Street will be glad to know it holds the number one priority in the 1972 street improvement schedule.

In a report presented to council members for study Monday night, City Manager Jean Millar said 10 streets or portions of streets have been given priority in present construction plans, depending on the amount of money available for such work.

He also listed several recommendations, including more money for street construction and establishing of a firm policy of responsibility of property owners for street improvements.

In addition to Shoshone Street, from Second Avenue East to Sixth Avenue East, the number one priority area, others in the order in which they appear on the "top ten" list include Blue Lakes Blvd. South, from Kimberly Road to Highland Avenue; South Park

West from Blake to Washington; Martin Street from Heyburn to Addison Avenue; Minidoka Avenue from Shoshone Street to Fourth Ave. South; Locust Street from Addison Avenue to Kimberly Road; Sunrise Boulevard from Shoup to Heyburn; Elizabeth Boulevard from Locust to Madrona, and Locust Street South from Kimberly Road to the railroad tracks.

A total of 3.13 miles is covered by the projects and costs run up to \$23 per lineal foot, if high quality pavement is installed under contract, Millar said.

He said the city-street department has been installing pavement at about \$5.50 per lineal foot for 36 foot wide streets. By adding drainage, excavation, design and clearing costs a typical street built by city crews would cost \$10 per lineal foot and with curb and gutter no more than \$16 per lineal foot.

A comparison of costs under city work and contract work

shows 44-foot wide streets cost \$12.25 per lineal foot and \$20.75 under contract. Most streets in the priority schedule must be 44 feet in width, he said and if the city constructs all of the projects, \$275,000 per year will cover 3.00 miles of street work it done by city forces in two part construction and 2.51 miles under contract.

Recommendations also call for use of improvement districts for street work where possible and maintaining a continuing program of street evaluation to establish annual priorities based on project length, and deficiency points per traffic and condition.

Millar also suggested paving standards be increased to take greater advantage of plant mix asphalt methods. He asked the city to schedule reconstruction of the streets as outlined in the report.

He said the policy of property owner participation should cover such questions as: Should curb and gutter be paid fully by property owners? How about replacement of old curb and gutters? Shall presently unpaved streets be improved entirely at the property owners' expense? Shall the same policies apply for all types of streets including commercial, residential and industrial?

per foot for gravel and \$2 per foot for road mix pavement. Only where curbs and gutters have been installed and approved will permanent improvements be made. Streets wider than 36 feet cost property owners \$1.10 per foot for their share of the improvement costs.

Millar said these charges have remained constant for 19 years and in 1971 actual costs ran to \$5.50 per foot, with the city picking up the remainder of the amount.

No problem


NEW YORK (UPI)—Shade problems have gone out the window, says the Window Shade Manufacturer's Association. There is now no window, be it casement, skylight, studio picture, bay or jalousie, that cannot be shaded to perfection. Even the 12-foot window wall and slant-topped cathedral type that once defied solution now can be treated to a variety of interesting decorative effects.

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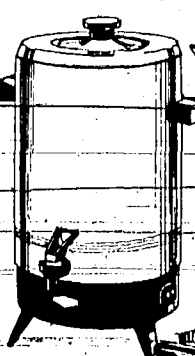
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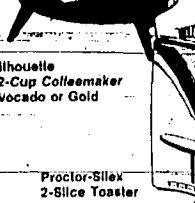
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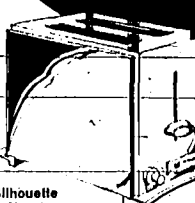
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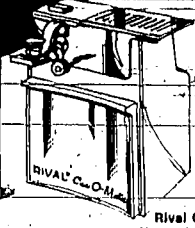
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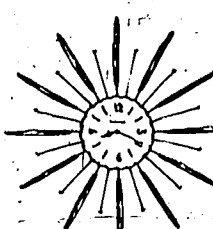


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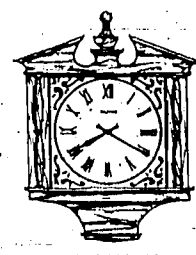
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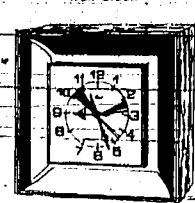
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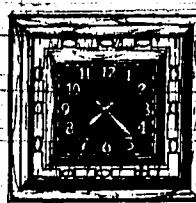
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Indian has dignity, character — and problems

By DWIGHT JENSEN
Special to the Times-News

FORT HALL.—The Indian is a man of dignity and character, a man of stoic and stolid characteristics, but he is not above making a pun.

"Talbo", says the husky, good-natured Shoshone, Tiboo. While Tiboo, Tiboo Tiboo. The white man writes about the Indian. He does no good, but he writes. That's true. It was always that way. Always. At least since before the maple was born.

"Nevertheless," he attempted to answer the general question that had brought me to Fort Hall: What's the worst problem at Fort Hall these days? In his opinion, the worst problem is a lack of mutual understanding between Indians and whites.

"We can get along," he said. "Indian get along with the white man." He shrugged.

"Except hippies. We don't get along with them. Cooperation. That's what we need. Understanding. You know, Indian always follow white man. Always takes his word, always follows.

"Say that you and I good friends. You say, 'Hey, Chief, I got something make you feel good.' You give me whisky. I go to my friends and say 'Hey, Injun, white man have good medicine — makes you feel very good.' So I like you. I say, 'Come with me to lodge. We eat something make you feel very holy. Religious ceremony.' So you go, and I give you this thing to eat, and you feel really wild, off your head.

"So you go to your friends and say, 'Hey! That Indian, he drugged me.' The Indian say you give him good medicine, the white man say you drugged him. The Indian always follows. We need better understanding."

Other Indians on the reservation, though, are inclined less to philosophy, and more to practical needs. Asked to name the most serious troubles on the reservation, they keep coming back to three big ones and two of secondary importance.

The big ones: bad housing, little food, little money.

The secondary problems: the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the tribal council.

Housing has frequently been recognized as a problem by the federal government.

At least three times — once many years ago, twice in the past decade — they have attempted to solve it with what is called "self-help housing." The government furnished materials and skilled labor, the Indians provided other labor. Two young Indians pointed out these three generations of self-help housing and showed how they all deteriorate rapidly.

Even in a generally well-kept house, where the family dressed neatly and an unexpected visitor found the house in order and good rugs and furniture in the rooms, the daughter of the house pointed out peeling wallboard and moldy ceilings. Where less conscientious families lived in the house, conditions were notably worse.

The guides showed one house built at the same time as the nicely-kept one — less than five years ago. One could attribute the broken windows to vandalism.

But both front and back doors had warped and separated; they were built with a thin wood veneer that quickly peeled away when exposed to the weather. Inside, a "break" in the wall showed that the walls were made with thin plasterboard and were not insulated.

All the rooms were tiny. The floor was strewn with litter. Beer cans and bottles. The last half of a mildly erotic romantic pulp book. A second notice from a bank's loan office. A letter from the credit bureau about a claim made by a book club. An envelope bearing the return address of the Social Security Administration.

About a mile from that house stands another — small and white with pastel trimming, like the self-help housing, but somehow more attractive, more modern in its lines, with some attractive design in the structure of doors and windows. The young Indians point to it.

"That's one of the Morrison-Knudsen pre-built homes. They're made out of cheap materials, too, but they're a lot nicer than the self-help housing. They should last longer. If you can afford one. If you buy one of those you don't get any kind of government help at all."

But these young people, both students at Idaho State University, see another side to the matter of government help.

"I think one trouble is that the Indians have had too much help. Now they expect someone to come do everything for them. They won't help themselves. They just sit and watch the TV and wait for the government to come take over."

The government on the reservation is represented chiefly by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and no one has much of a kind word to say about that agency. If one speaks of housing, the Bureau and its Fort Hall Agency are pointed out as a bad example of how the government spends money on bureaucrats instead of on Indian problems.

Most of the reservation homes are in treeless yards, but the village that is the Fort Hall Agency abounds with trees. There are sidewalks there — there are few if any anywhere outside the agency and the village. The homes in the agency are well-built, with lawns and fences.

"Suburbia," says an Indian.

Directly across the road from this comparatively plush housing area set aside for bureaucrats is an area known to the Indians as Widowville.

"If you don't have any land, they let you live there," explained one Indian. The housing is atrocious. Tarpaper sheks, an old boxcar, houses built of scrap lumber, a tepee made of boards — housing barely habitable, but inhabited.

On the edge of the village the Indians point out a hut made, it appears, from crosses, and resembling nothing so much as a pipe on a southeastern Idaho farm. "An old man and woman lived there until they died last year," explains one of the guides.

Other Indians tell of a recent meeting of the Tribal Council; someone brought in a sample of the lumber being provided for the latest self-help housing project. It was full of holes. The walls would be immediately full of holes.

In one house, the talk shifts from housing and the BIA to the problems of money and food. Two

Housing, food, money major problems at Fort Hall... followed by government bureau, tribal council, writer discovers

teen-age girls, their mother and their grandmother live here. The mother has a pan of potatoes in her lap and is peeling them; the older girl is cooking in the kitchen, the other does her homework; the grandmother sits at a table and does most of the talking.

"They give you just barely enough welfare to live on. You can pay the heat and lights and buy a few groceries, and then it's gone. Our other bills, that we had before we went on welfare, they won't pay for those."

The grandmother herself will not sign up for welfare. "If I did that, I'd have to deed over my land to the state. I wouldn't have anything to leave to my children. They'd wind up in Widowville." So they live on the mother's welfare check.

The mother says, "We can get commodities, of course. That helps some. We use all the butter

and lard and some of the other things. But, I don't know. Some of it gives you the stomach ache, you know. And I don't know what to do with the ground pork."

"It's like that Spam you buy in the stores," one of the daughters interposes from the kitchen.

"Yes," continued the mother. "And no matter what you do with it — you can bake it or fry it or mix it up with things or use it in recipes — it still tastes the same."

Elsewhere, a woman in her fifties curls up in an easy chair in the comfortable living room of a house that she and her husband built with their own hands, room by room as money became available. She smokes a cigarette and recounts some of her own troubles with money and with government.

"My husband was hurt in an accident just about a year ago. We put in for some benefits,

and then came one delay after another. Finally last summer I decided I'd better do some breadwork if we were going to make a living, so I've been doing that. He can't work, and of course I have to stay here and take care of him, so I can't work outside the home.

"The other day I did get a letter, saying they would pay the benefits if they could just have this additional information. I haven't done anything about it yet. This time last year they were saying we'd have the money by Christmas. Now it's almost another Christmas and we still don't have it."

The entire Shoshone-Bannock tribe is apparently about to share in some income. The federal government is working out a settlement whereby Indians at Fort Hall and on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming will be paid for land taken away from them by the United States in the last century.

Some of the money will be deposited in tribal funds and used for general projects; some will be divided out among individuals. But the Indians don't seem especially optimistic about that prospect.

"See what happened to all the other Indians who got settlements," said one man gloomily. "Along with the settlement they get terminated. No more reservation. Then they spend all the money, and now they're dirt-poor. It happens all

the time. If they want to terminate us when they give us the money, I say don't take it."

Some Indians and non-Indians are concerned about whether there might be some merchants near the reservation, notably used car dealers, who will wind up with a substantial portion of any claims money that goes to the Indians. A new consumer protection office, set up in Pocatello by the attorney general of Idaho, has been specifically urged to be on the lookout for such things, and there have been attempts at consumer education on the reservation, looking forward to such a settlement as well as dealing with everyday problems.

Politics on the reservation has long been a source of bitterness. Election campaigns and everyday talk about the tribal council are both steeped in bitter invective. One Indian observes, "It seems the people fear their councilman. One day you talk with a man and he says, 'This councilman, he's no good. He's a so-and-so. He cheats. He does bad things.' Two or three days later you see him with the councilman. Never a bad word. He acts very friendly. I think he's afraid of the councilman."

Some of the young Indians have more specific complaints against both the Tribal Council and the Bureau of Indian Affairs — and the non-Indian community comes in for a share of this criticism.

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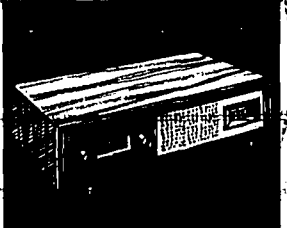


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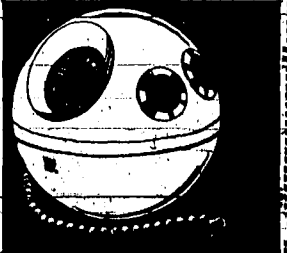
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Responsive Double in Use

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South cards in various suits (Spades, Hearts, Diamonds, Clubs).

after the responsive double there was a stay-to-shut-South out. South bid four spades and had no trouble making it after everyone passed.

This time the responsive double wasn't necessary. North could have bid two spades, whereupon South would have raised him to game.

However, if North were declarer at four spades there is a good chance that he would have been set. East would be on lead and might play his singleton ace of clubs. After that it would be a simple matter to put West in by leading a low diamond, whereupon West would give his partner a club ruff.

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What do you do now? A—This is a tough one. Three no-trumps and four clubs are possible calls but I favor three diamonds. A pass would be cowardly.

TODAY'S QUESTION You do bid three diamonds and your partner bids three hearts. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow



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"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

Proverbs 22:1

If a birth registrar in West Germany doesn't like the name a pair of parents give their newborn offspring, he can simply refuse to register it. It happens, too. In Munich, a registrar declined to permit a couple to name their daughter Kai Beatrice.

HISTORY records the fact the New York State Assembly passed resolutions at one time another to ban the tango, the rumba, the mambo and the cha cha.

MAYBE you call them flared pants, young fellow. Your dad probably called them bell bottoms. And your granddad called them spring-bottom trousers. They've been around for a long time.

QUERY Q—What does it cost to train a German Shepherd dog to serve on guard duty in Vietnam?

A—It has averaged \$8,000 per dog. Since 1965, understand considerably more than 10,000 such German Shepherds have been so trained.

Q—"LOUIE, old boy, do you keep regular office hours?"

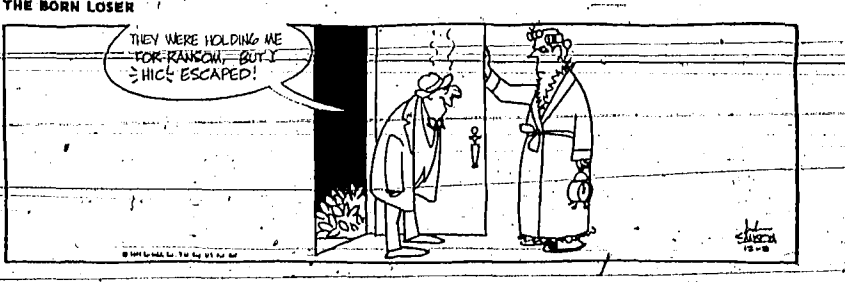
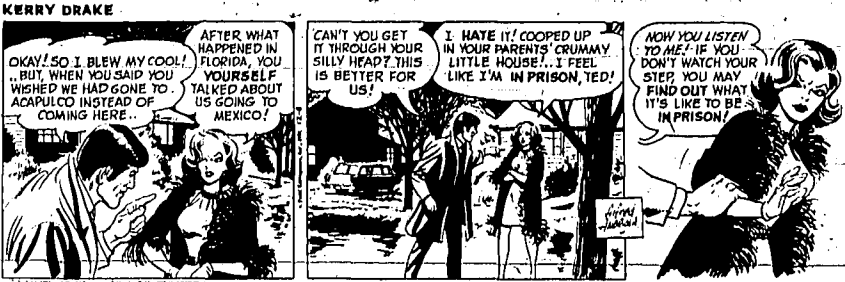
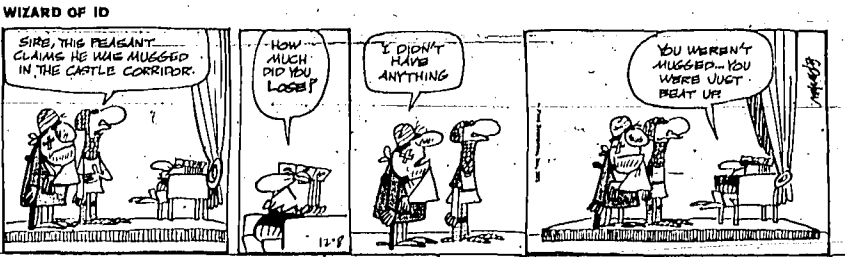
A—Do indeed, True. I tend to arrive at the office rather late, but please bear in mind, like old Charles Lamb, I almost always leave early.

Q—"WHAT'S" a "bag follower?"

A—That's jargon for a female drug addict who tags around after a pusher.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the most interesting modern games is the responsive double, invented by Dr. F. Field-Rold of Dania, Fla., and expanded by Alvin Roth of New York and others. It is a fine weapon for experts—although they even may go wrong with it.

The basic idea is that when an opening-suit bid is followed by an overcall or takeout double and a raise by partner there is no real opportunity for an immediate business double and therefore the double by fourth hand merely asks partner to bid.

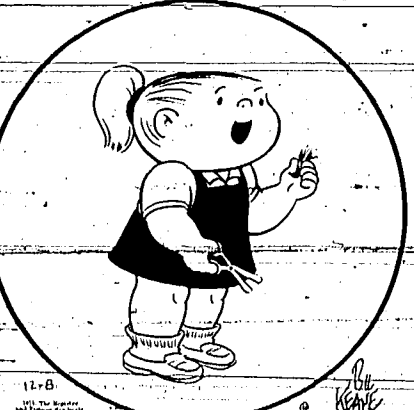
North's double of two diamonds is a perfect example of this bid. He hoped his partner can bid a major suit, but he is able to stand a club bid if South has a one-suit hand.

East's jump to three no-trump was a really fine bid. He would make it easily, but

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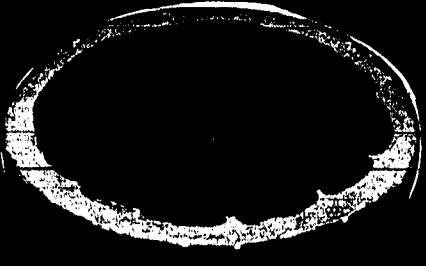
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NEWLY INSTALLED officers of the Pink Ladies at Cassia Memorial Hospital are, from left, Mrs. Rowena Warr, president; Mrs. Betty Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton, treasurer, and Mrs. Eula Clark. They were seated during a meeting at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

Court refuses to disturb free transportation law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to disturb a New Jersey law providing for free transportation to school for many students of private and parochial schools.

The court in a brief order rejected an appeal from a decision, handed down June 25, 1971, by the New Jersey Supreme Court, upholding the law. The appeal was brought by the West Morris Regional Board of Education.

The board argued that the law represented the kind of "establishment of religion" forbidden by the Constitution and also that it discriminated against certain classes of private and parochial school pupils excluded from the law's benefits.

The Supreme Court ruled in a famous New Jersey case in 1947 that parents could be reimbursed by the state for the cost of sending children to parochial schools on public buses.

The West Morris board said that the 1947 decision should perhaps now be overruled, particularly in view of a court ruling last term striking down Pennsylvania and Rhode Island private and parochial school laws benefiting parochial students who live within 20 miles of their school or to provide \$150 of the cost.

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For the first time, passengers would be allowed to collect cash payments from railroads that failed to provide proper service.

The ICC Tuesday issued a broad set of proposed regulations, which could become effective early next year. They set strict, specific standards for passenger train performance. The railroads and Amtrak, the new national passenger train network, were given until Jan. 8 to comment on the proposed rules.

It would be required that trains run no later than 15 minutes behind schedule for every 500 miles traveled, with passenger trains given right-of-way over freights "except in emergency."

The regulations would hit hardest at the railroads rather than Amtrak because railroads handle all actual operation of trains under contract to Amtrak.

The regulations generally parallel the stated objectives of Amtrak, and eventual adoption would give Amtrak a weapon it does not now have to force railroads to perform. The present contract Amtrak holds with the railroads says only that rail lines will make every effort to follow Amtrak standards.

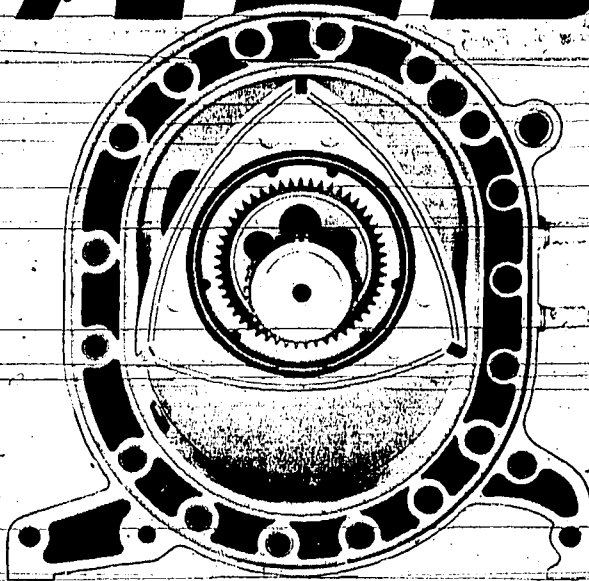
The passenger penalty provision would set minimum of \$25 and up to half the ticket price if the railroad did not provide the accommodations for which the passenger had paid reservations or if a train was cancelled.

A spokesman indicated other penalties would eventually be set for violation of other portions of the regulations.

The ICC was required to set the regulations under the 1970 law setting up Amtrak.

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Protection asked for small stations

POCATELLO (UPI)—Idaho state broadcasters have expressed concern over the cable television compromise issue and have urged several changes designed to increase protection for small market radio and television stations.

Robert E. Davis, KWIK, Pocatello, broadcasters association president, said the group urged at a special board meeting that a freeze be declared on importation of any and all radio stations on CATV until the compromise is modified and agreed upon in final form.

Davis said the 12 broadcasters attending the meeting agreed that any CATV compromise should provide for:

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Council leaders

DIRECTING the newly formed Southwest Idaho Council of Camp Fire Girls are, from left, Mrs. Ruth Bondurant, Twin Falls, vice president; Jay Depew, Twin Falls, president, and Mrs. Margaret Beeson, Burley, vice president. Mrs. Jane Hill, Rupert, not pictured, is vice president.

Three Camp Fire Girls councils merge at meet

BURLEY — Three Camp Fire Girl councils have merged, Gale Keon, Burley, chairman, said Tuesday.

The Magic Valley, Cassia and Minidoka Councils have formed a new single council which will be known as the Southwest Idaho Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. at a meeting at the Burley Elks lodge.

Officers elected to serve the new council were Jay Depew, Twin Falls, president; Mrs. Jane Hill, Rupert; Mrs. Margaret Beeson, Burley, and Mrs. Ruth Bondurant, Twin Falls, all vice presidents; David Perkins, Twin Falls, treasurer, and Mrs. John Doerr, Twin Falls, secretary.

Committee selected included Mrs. Elaine Anderson, Burley, nominating committee chairman; Mrs. Paul Moseley, Twin Falls, personnel; Lloyd LeClair, Twin Falls, camp; Mrs. Norva Stanger, Burley,

program services; Dale Christensen, Buhl, solicitation; Mrs. Sue Noon, Twin Falls, community relations; Dale Wahlquist, Burley, social concern; Mrs. Virginia Hottler, Twin Falls, evaluation and planning; Mrs. Judy Ling, Rupert, volunteer development and Mrs. Ethel Martin, Twin Falls, adult membership.

The new officers and committee chairmen were installed in a candlelight ceremony by Nancy Kunau and Sue Kunau, both Burley; Cindy Berglie, Duana Jacobson, both Shoshone; Marie LeClair, Twin Falls, and Kathleen Bondurant, Kimberly, all Camp Fire Girls.

Guest speaker was Rev. Robert Van Nest, Twin Falls Presbyterian Church.

"It is harder to grow up today than ever before," Rev. Van Nest told the Camp Fire Girls leaders. "There are greater

pressures today on the young people, for TV brings adult problems to the youth, education covers a greater area at an earlier age and driving cars begins at age of 14," he added.

"The Youth need help," he said.

"Help for the children should be found in the home, where there is love and caring parents, but this is not always true. Then the youth can look to the churches in the community for help, but again all persons do not go to church. The school systems are able to help only if the teacher is interested and takes the time to talk to the students as individuals. Finally there are the organizational groups in the community for youth of which Camp Fire Girls is a part," Rev. Van Nest said.

"In Camp Fire Girls you as leaders are laying foundations for tomorrow and years to come, for you seed the need of what young people want and work toward that goal as a program," he stated.

Grazing board sets confab at Burley

BURLEY — Grazing applications for the 1972 season and other annual business will come before the Burley Grazing District 2 Advisory Board Monday.

The board will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of the district office, two miles south of Burley on the Oakley Highway. Max Bruce, district manager, Bureau of Land Management, said the board will also review Section 7

transfers and other routine business.

Board members include John A. Pierce, Malta; Leavitt W. Taylor, Arimo; Ennis Vickett, Oakley; Ray W. Lincoln, Twin Falls; Edwin D. Crockett, Hansen; John Hasterrechas, Rupert; Milton T. Jones, Malad; Con Alder, Malad; and Herman J. McDevitt, Pocatello. BLM officials from the district and state offices will also attend.

Winners

BURLEY — The Burley Duplicate Bridge Club had six tables in play during a session at the Burley Elks Lodge hall.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolf, first; Mrs. Margarette Hogg and Mrs. Sylvia Beck, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warnke, third; Louise Stephenson and Mrs. Evelyn Hunsinger, Mrs. Mae Solomon and Mrs. Gladys Manning, Max Hogg and Paul Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hunter, all tied for fourth.

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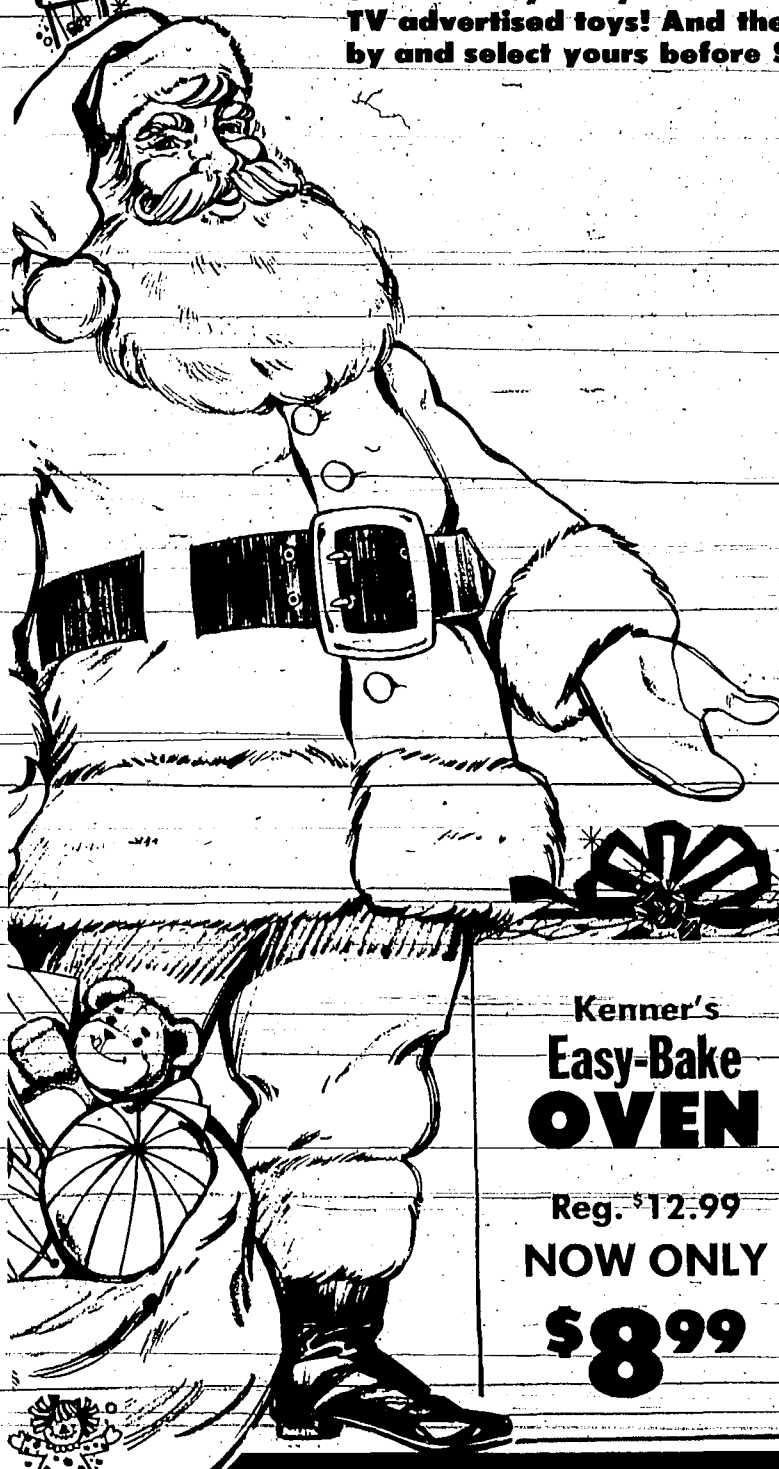
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Recall costs firm

DETROIT (UPI)—The largest recall campaign in automotive history—one involving nearly 8 million Chevrolet cars and trucks—will cost General Motors Corp. an estimated \$35 million.

However, the company said it does not believe the engine mount problem it will attempt to eliminate in each of the vehicles "constitutes a safety-related defect."

Auto industry critic Ralph Nader disagreed, saying that for the past two years, "GM has arrogantly claimed that there was no safety defect in the engine mounts of any Chevrolet. Ed Cole's statement about the safety of their engine has had the credibility of a flat tire."

Cole, president of GM, had said there could only be a problem at low speeds and that drivers should be able to control their cars if a mount failure occurred.

GM, in announcing the recall Saturday, said in a letter to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA): "It is apparent that as a result of the publicity which has been given to the engine mount issue, there is a great deal of misinformation and misunderstanding on the part of Chevrolet owners who are anxious to eliminate as soon as possible."

The recall involves approximately 8,000,000 standard-sized Chevrolets and Novas built between 1965 and 1969 as well as 1967-69 model Camaros and certain light trucks, including some GMC models with similar V8 engines. All the cars involved in the recall have V8 engines.

GM said it would install at its own expense restraints which would keep the engine from shifting if the mount breaks.

Owners of the vehicles involved will be informed of the recall by certified mail, GM said. At a cost of 53 cents for each certified letter, the postage alone will cost the company about \$3.5 million.

News Of Record

Magistrate Court
 Barbara L. Shaw, 40, Ketchum, \$2, speeding; Selma Jacqueline R. DeGise, 21, Twin Falls, \$12.50, failure to dim lights; George A. Loomis Jr., 38, Ketchum, \$17.50, stop sign; Robert S. Jones, 24, Sun Valley, \$10, "no" safety inspection sticker; and John G. Colter, 24, Ketchum, \$25, no muffler, no license plates.

Jasper C. Hammond, 71, Sun Valley, \$32.50, passing without sufficient clearance; David L. Barovetto, 30, Sun Valley, \$10, expired safety inspection; George M. McKay, 40, Bellevue, \$32.50, overweight truck; Howard P. Kincaid, 37, Twin Falls, \$10, expired safety inspection; and Michael B. Broadhead, 22, Ketchum, \$22.50, speeding.

Russ E. Hoffman, 33, Ketchum, \$25, speeding; Robert P. Jones, 46, Boise, \$10, failure to display proper validation sticker; Vern O. Thomas, 30, Ketchum, \$17.50, failure to light air overhang at night; Kirk D. Svenson, 21, Ketchum, \$24.50, speeding; and Clarence D. Saylor, 27, Sun Valley, \$10, no vehicle inspection.

Leo Peterson, 42, Carey, \$30.50, speeding; Richard M. Thompson, 19, Sun Valley, \$10, expired safety inspection; James A. Babwin, 16, Carey, \$25, speeding; and Lonnie W. Short, 24, Hallett, \$12.50, stop sign.

Victor Borzuto, Shoshone Furniture vs. Myron L. Wilde and Norma Wilde, filed complaint and affidavit, bond set at \$800; State of Idaho vs. Eddie J. Spivey, driving while intoxicated (DWI), filed notice of hearing; and State of Idaho vs. Charles L. Clark, DWI, filed order to withhold judgment for three months.

State of Idaho vs. John J. Creighton, Jr., Dale E. Adams and Harry Ed Kras, grand jury indictment to return on grand jury; State of Idaho vs. Richard W. Ward, DWI, filed notice of hearing; and State of Idaho vs. Leon C. Spidel, DWI, filed uniform traffic ticket and complaint.

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Fuss over fares

NEW YORK (UPI)—International airlines are still squabbling over 1972 North Atlantic fares but spokesmen concede that whether or not an agreement is reached by the Feb. 1 deadline, sharply reduced rates are inevitable.

The new fares almost certainly will trigger a mass invasion of Europe by bargain-hunting American vacationists.

For many, it will be their first trip to Europe. They would be well advised to obtain passports, visas and other necessary documents as far in advance as possible. Waiting until the last minute rush during the weak spring-summer travel months could mean long delays.

Federal law requires every U.S. citizen to have a valid passport in his possession before leaving for travel abroad. The document also is usually necessary for entry into foreign countries and for return home. Airlines will ask for them from passengers on international flights and immigration officials often check on departures and arrivals.

There are some countries, including most of the West Indies, which will admit U.S. tourists without passports if they have other proof of U.S. citizenship. However, the passport is an official document issued by the U.S. government and the best proof of identification and nationality wherever you go.

Obtaining a passport is simple. All that is usually needed are a completed application, two duplicate front-view, full-face photographs taken within the past six months, a birth certificate or other documentary proof of place and date of birth, or of citizenship if naturalized.

Proof of identity also must be established by a driver license or governmental identification card or pass, provided it includes the signature and a photograph or a personal description of the applicant, or through a U.S. citizen who has known the applicant for more than two years.

Parents traveling with small children may submit a group photograph and obtain a single passport, saving on the fees. But like individual applicants, both husband and wife must appear in person to execute the application before an authorized agent.

The fee, either for an individual or family, is \$10 plus \$2 for executing the application. Applications may be executed by a passport office agent, certain federal and state courts clerks, and postal clerks designated by the postmaster general.

There are passport agencies in Boston, Chicago, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington, D.C. In addition, post offices in many cities accept passport applications.

McClure cautions reaction

POCATELLO (UPI)—U.S. Rep. James A. McClure says environmentalists overreacted on the projected Lower Teton Dam and he told the Idaho Reclamation Association, may over-react on other issues.

McClure referred to the projected dam on the Teton River near Newdale in eastern Idaho. Environmentalists have brought a suit in U.S. District Court in an attempt to block construction of the dam.

The first district congressman, who is running for the U.S. Senate next year, criticized the agency's environmental reaction in general. He noted that environmentalists denied phosphate detergents and was the substance that is harmful to people "that" the phosphate in the environment is over-reaction. He said he is developing in cooperation with lead additives in gasoline.

Research reports storage degrees

ABERDEEN — Storage temperature no lower than 45 degrees is best in maintaining quality of Russet Burbank potatoes.

That's a recommendation of the University of Idaho college of agriculture on the basis of research. The report published in a recent issue of American Potato Journal was written by Helen Cunningham and Mary Zahring of the department of home economics research, and Walter Sparks, horticulturist at the Aberdeen branch experiment station.

Potatoes treated with a sprout inhibitor, they said, can be kept firm and free of sprouts for 12 months or longer when provided with proper temperature, relative humidity and air flow. Most satisfactory temperature was found to be 45 degrees.

In the tests, Idaho potatoes were stored at 42 degrees, 45 degrees, and 48 degrees after they were treated with a sprout inhibitor. They were examined each month for about a year. Tubers stored at 42 degrees were less mealy, contained more reducing sugars, and were yellower than those stored at 45 or 48 degrees. The latter two treatments were not significantly different in meanness, the report said, and were generally similar in effect on color.

"Tubers stored at 48 degrees," the summary said, "had less reducing sugars than those stored at 45 degrees. Although all treatments resulted in a gradual darkening of the potatoes during storage, differences in grayness were minor from a practical standpoint. It is suggested that storage temperatures no lower than 45 degrees be used to maintain internal quality."



Public address

SECRETARY OF Agriculture Earl Butz pledged to the American Farm Bureau meeting in Chicago that he is for the small farmer getting a fair economic return on his labor and investments. (UPI)

Waste seminars being planned

MOSCOW — The first of five seminars on disposal of livestock waste will be conducted Dec. 13 at the fairgrounds in Preston, George Cleveland, dairy specialist at the University of Idaho extension service, announced today.

Means of adjusting to modern sanitation and anti-pollution requirements will be considered. Main speakers will be W. O. Fairbank, extension agricultural engineer, Riverside, Calif. and Paul J. Shea, a power company agricultural engineer, Long Prairie, Minn. A representative of the public health department will discuss regulations about animal-waste disposal.

Places and dates of the four other meetings for dairy and other livestock producers in southern Idaho, each beginning at 9:30 a.m. are: Idaho Falls, Stardust Motel, Dec. 14; Burley, Ramada Inn, Dec. 15; Twin Falls, Holiday Inn, Dec. 16; and Caldwell, See-It Restaurant, Dec. 17. The same program will be presented at each session.

Gas supply adequate

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Natural gas supplies are adequate for the Pacific Northwest for the next three years, gas company officials from three states said today.

But after that, there will have to be vast new supplies available to meet the needs of the region.

Representing seven firms from Oregon, Washington and Idaho, the executives met here with the public utility commissioner of Oregon and the commissions of Idaho and Washington.

Based on projections for the next three years, most firms expect a growth in demand of from 4 to 8 per cent a year.

But after the 1974-75 winter, unless new supplies are developed, they said, gas service may have to be curtailed to some low-priority customers.

R. Dean Grimm of the Intermountain Gas Co. of Idaho, said firms may have to look to the alternative of making synthetic natural gas.

Oregon Public Utility Commissioner Darrmold O'Scannlain, who called the meeting, said it was to determine the specific problems of gas distributors in the Northwest in meeting the needs for natural gas.

The meeting continues Tuesday, when representatives of the El Paso Natural Gas Co. discuss future supplies and alternatives.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts steady; 1-2 approximately 150 head sorted for weight 200-225 lbs 21.00; 1-3 190-230 lbs 20.25-20.75; 2-3 230-250 lbs 19.75-20.50; 2-4 250-270 lbs 19.00-20.00; 3-4 270-300 lbs 17.50-19.25; sows steady to strong; 325-450 lbs 14.75-16.75.

Cattle 7,500, calves 225; steers fully steady; heifers 25 higher; cows mostly 50 lower; few feeders steady; high choice and prime 1050-1275 lb steers 34.75-35.25; choice 1000-1275 lbs 33.50-34.50; good and low choice 29.50-33.75; high choice and prime 950-1025 lb heifers 33.00-34.50; choice 850-1050 lbs 32.75-34.00; good and low choice 27.00-33.00; two loads choice and prime 375 lb feeder steers 45.00; high choice and prime 350 lb feeder heifers 40.00.

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Mar	29.00-31.00	28.00-29.00	28.50-29.00	30.00
Apr	27.00-29.00	26.00-27.00	26.50-27.00	28.00
May	25.00-27.00	24.00-25.00	24.50-25.00	26.00

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 4,000; trade active; steers 35-40; heifers 32-35; high choice and prime steers 34.00-35.00; choice 32.00-33.00; good and low choice 29.00-31.00; two loads choice and prime 375 lb feeder steers 45.00; high choice and prime 350 lb feeder heifers 40.00.

Employment in Twin Falls area

Preliminary October labor force data indicates a healthy seasonal picture which included good overall job opportunity and an extremely low unemployment level for the Twin Falls area.

A long term historical look at the Twin Falls labor market area will show October as the normal annual high month for employment. Seasonal industries, particularly those activities supporting the heavy agricultural economy of the area, typically provide a high employment picture during the month in handling, sorting, processing and packaging a variety of agricultural products.

This year the October employment level fell true to the established pattern with an employment figure of 30,640 workers which, when combined with the very low unemployment, produced an extremely favorable 2.0 per cent unemployment rate.

Contributing to the high employment was a moderate food manufacturing level and a nonmanufacturing figure which was seasonally high. These combined with a very active agricultural picture which was raised by heavy harvesting particularly within potato and sugar beet crops.

In total, the month of October displayed a labor force level 100 workers above the previous month, but fell 90 below the previous year comparable figure. Unemployment, however, showed considerable improvement over previous periods as declines of 210 and 130 fewer unemployed individuals were shown from last month and last year.

The November outlook includes the prospect of being the month after the annual "high" for the year. Generally an overall easing off of employment is anticipated. Agricultural hiring will reflect the ending of much of the late season harvesting. The seasonal hired worker category will show the largest dip as tasks taper off for the fall. Within manufacturing the main November effect would include primarily changes associated with food-manufacturing operations where small increases are anticipated for potato processing while an easing off of sugar-refining workers may also occur. Combined these seasonal changes are expected to result in a slight net decline.

Butter & eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices for butter and eggs: Butter: Prices paid delivered to Chicago: 100 lb. tubs: 44¢; 54¢; 64¢; 74¢; 84¢; 94¢; 104¢; 114¢; 124¢; 134¢; 144¢; 154¢; 164¢; 174¢; 184¢; 194¢; 204¢; 214¢; 224¢; 234¢; 244¢; 254¢; 264¢; 274¢; 284¢; 294¢; 304¢; 314¢; 324¢; 334¢; 344¢; 354¢; 364¢; 374¢; 384¢; 394¢; 404¢; 414¢; 424¢; 434¢; 444¢; 454¢; 464¢; 474¢; 484¢; 494¢; 504¢; 514¢; 524¢; 534¢; 544¢; 554¢; 564¢; 574¢; 584¢; 594¢; 604¢; 614¢; 624¢; 634¢; 644¢; 654¢; 664¢; 674¢; 684¢; 694¢; 704¢; 714¢; 724¢; 734¢; 744¢; 754¢; 764¢; 774¢; 784¢; 794¢; 804¢; 814¢; 824¢; 834¢; 844¢; 854¢; 864¢; 874¢; 884¢; 894¢; 904¢; 914¢; 924¢; 934¢; 944¢; 954¢; 964¢; 974¢; 984¢; 994¢; 1004¢.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain, l.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 1.52; White club 1.55; Hard winter 1.55n; Corn 55.00-55.50; Corn, s.w. 50.00-51.00; Barley 45.00-49.75.

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.52; Soft white no bid; White club no bid.

Camas County haying industry uses 70% of cultivated land

FAIRFIELD — Times have changed in Camas County during the past 10 years.

The hay industry is one of the good things that happened to the county, after economic reverses were felt by wheat growers and sheepmen, says Gwinn Rice.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Demand, U. S. No. 2, slow, others fair; market, about steady; russets, washed, 2 in. or 4 oz. min., 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1-A, 3.40-3.90, mostly 3.50-3.75; 6-14 lb., 4.50-5.00, mostly 4.75-5.00, occasional 4.35; 10 oz. min., mostly in mixed pack loads, 3.60-4.10, mostly 3.75-4.00; non-size A, few 2.50-2.90, mostly 2.60-2.85; U.S. No. 2, 8 oz. min., 1.50-2.00, mostly 1.50-1.75; 50 lb. cartons, CWT basis, 80-100s, 5.75-6.25, mostly 5.80-6.10, few 5.65; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, CWT, U.S. No. 1-A, 4.25-4.75, mostly 4.40-4.65; non-size A, 3.25-3.85, mostly 3.35-3.65.

Onions: Demand moderate; market yellow steady, whites slightly stronger; 50 lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1 yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 2.15-2.25, occasional 2.35; 2 1/2-3 in., 1.65-1.85, mostly 1.75-1.85; whites 3 in. and larger, 4.90-5.15, mostly 5.00, occasional 5.25; 1 1/2-3 in., 4.50-5.00, mostly 4.75-5.00, occasional 4.35.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Potatoes: Total shipments 171 arrivals 41; track 90 demand slow, market dull. Track area (100 lb. U.S. 1A): Idaho russet 2.25; non-size A 2.50-2.90; Snake River Valley round reds, including few extra large, 2.50-2.90; 4.00, prev. mostly booked, delivered Chicago basis, colored 3.75.

Onions: Total shipments 49; arrivals 10; track 23 no table reported.

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Advertisement: December 16
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Hill City, a member of the Camas Hay Association.

Close to 70 per cent of the cultivated land in the area is now in alfalfa or some kind of grass adaptable for a hay crop, putting some 70,000 acres in hay.

The alfalfa grown on the 5,000 foot plateau in the shadow of Soldier Mountain is especially desired by dairy operators from both Magic and Treasure Valleys, Rice said.

Palatability is the big selling point with total digestible nutrients registering in excess of 60 per cent and in some cases near 80 per cent.

Today, some of the most sophisticated haying equipment in the world is used in the valley. It was only seven years ago when the swather came into prominence, eliminating the mower and rake and cutting haying time in half.

One of the newest stackers is on the Barron Ranch, near Corral. It picks up the baled and forms a neat seven-bale high stack where a truck can be loaded directly from the stacker.

With this piece of equipment it is possible to load out a large truck in 15 to 20 minutes, an operation which calls for nearly two hours of hard work by the usual methods.

Although baled hay is the most common, there are machines in operation covering the alfalfa to pellets, cubes and chopped varieties.

A pelleting company from Nampa is converting 1,500 tons of the high-country alfalfa into pellets to be used at a feedlot near Nyssa, Ore.

Pricy is selling at premium prices, averaging \$5 a ton over 197.

One operator of a hay cubing machine said he is paying up to \$20 a ton in windrows compared to \$14 last year.

No legislation by commissioner

BOISE (UPI) — State Agriculture Commissioner Oscar Arstein says his agency does not plan to offer any major legislation at the forthcoming session of the 41st Idaho Legislature.

"There may be legislation that I am not aware of, of major proportions," Arstein told members of the Food Producers of Idaho, "that will affect agriculture but there isn't anything that we as a department of this administration at this point anticipate."

Arstein took note of national interest in the Idaho farm labor bill and added that if Idaho can enact a law and implement a labor program both fair and meaningful, "it is going to be the first in this nation and we in the state of Idaho are going to be commended for doing it."

While there is a need to protect farmers from undue action by any labor force, Arstein added that "I also think the people and the farmers of this country have the responsibility to treat these people (labor) fairly."

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Arstein will speak about brucellosis

SHOSHONE — A meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Wood River Center Grange Hall where the subject of brucellosis will be discussed by Commissioner of Agriculture, Oscar Arstein.

Report on the meeting was made at the regular Wood River Center Grange meeting held this week at the grange hall.

The subject of brucellosis was discussed in view of reported cases in the area where a cleanup has been difficult in spite of concentrated efforts.

After some consideration of House Bill 16311, guaranteeing annual income of \$5500 to welfare recipients, the group

voted to send letters of opposition to its passage to congressmen. Note was made that this would increase welfare recipients from 10,000,000 adding another 13,000,000 to welfare rolls in this country.

Members voted to charge a fee of \$12 for day and \$25 for evening rental of the Grange hall.

Approval was given to rent the hall to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Race for the afternoon of Dec. 12 when they will be observing their 50 Wedding Anniversary.

The annual Christmas party will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 18 at the grange hall. In charge will be Mrs. Ada Sandy, Mrs. R. B.

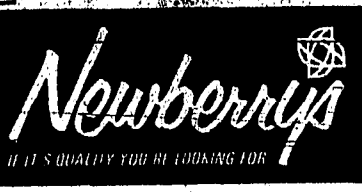
Kelley and Mrs. Clifton Dayley, treats; Reid Newby, treat.

Those attending are asked to take a children's gift not to exceed \$1 in cost.

Money usually spent for gifts by the adults this year will be put into a fund and given to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Women of the grange are asked to make cookies or cake for the lunch to be served.

Committee chairmen appointed for the year include Reid Newby, legislature; Waldy Jones, agriculture, with each to select other members for their committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sandy served refreshments.



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Gooding County farms are down

GOODING — Gooding County showed a total of 741 farms in the 1969 Census of Agriculture, according to figures released by the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

In the previous census of agriculture (1964) the number of farms reported in the county was 865.

Of the county's total farms in 1969, 629 are reported as selling \$2,500 or more of agricultural products in the year, as compared with 627 in 1964.

The report also shows average farm size in the county was 241.8 acres and average value of these farms which includes land and buildings was \$80,434.

Other figures for the report are as follows: value of all farm products sold in 1969 was \$17,571,691 as compared to \$12,253,500 in 1964.

Value of all crops sold in 1969, \$3,547,091; in 1964, \$2,875,076.

Value of all livestock, poultry

and their products sold in 1969, \$14,023,125 as compared to \$9,375,648 in the 1964 report.

Reported for the first time in an agricultural census is information on the extent to which the corporate structure is being used by operators of farms from which agricultural products totaling \$2,500 and over were sold.

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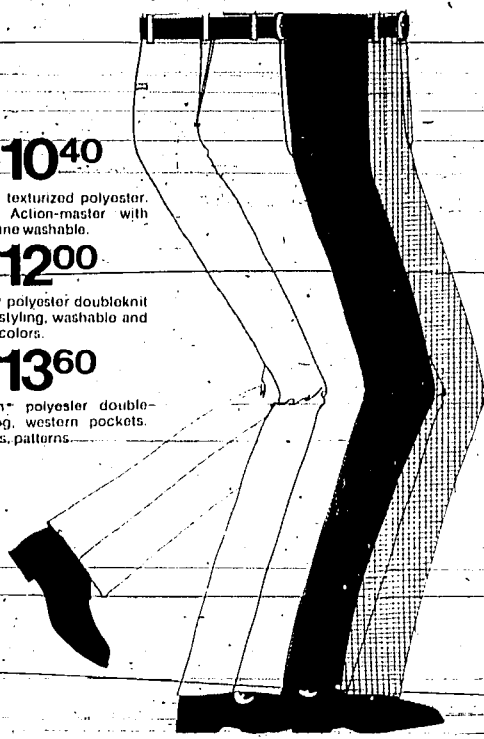
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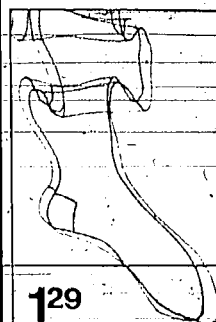
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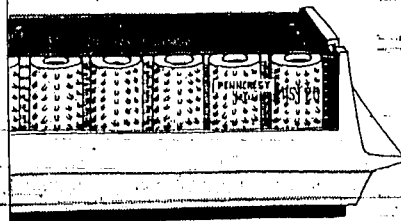


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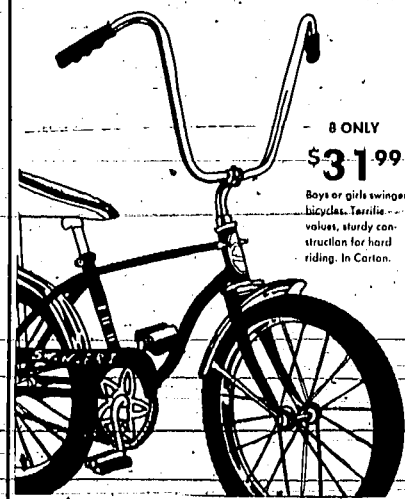
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