

Deadlock over war resolved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders broke a deadlock today on an end-the-war issue that had blocked other legislation and prepared to wind up the first session of the 92nd Congress next Tuesday or Wednesday.

An agreement was worked out at a meeting between House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, along with other top leaders of both parties.

In the end, Mansfield gave in on his demand that the House be given a chance to vote on his proposed amendment—approved by the Senate—calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam in six months. Mansfield agreed to abandon the

foreign aid authorization to which his rider was attached and to allow Senate consideration of a "continuing resolution" to keep the foreign aid agency in business at approximately its present spending levels until early March.

The agreement appeared to open the way for final congressional action on major bills that had been held hostage in the end-the-war struggle. Principal among them is the first major campaign reform bill in a quarter century.

Cloture defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted down today a first effort to close off debate on President Nixon's nomination of William H. Rehnquist to be a Supreme Court Justice.

The vote was 52 to 42 in favor of cloture—11 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority. A second attempt to impose the Senate's so-called gag rule will be made Saturday.

Forecast

COOL

Details p. 8

Criminal code under scrutiny

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 200 southern Idaho magistrates, judges and lawyers examined the 36-page Idaho Criminal Code today during a three-day session called by the Idaho Bar Association and Supreme Court.

The meeting at the Holiday Inn featured speakers discussing aspects of the new code.

Mountain Home Magistrate Robert M. Rowett, discussing the legal background for the new criminal code, said it is based on the model penal law devised by the American Law Institute over a 10-year period. All but seven states have either a revised criminal code or are in the process of revising their state laws to match the model code.

Of all the states, Idaho's new code most closely matches the model legislation, Rowett said.

One problem presented by the process of drafting a complete revision of state laws is the lack of existing case law, Rowett said. However, the fact many other states have enacted similar versions of the model code should provide Idaho attorneys with a number of cases to draw upon, Rowett said.

One of the advantages of the new code is that it defines a number of crimes that had not before been defined. Idaho Speaker of the House Terry L. Crapo, an Idaho Falls attorney, told the group that common-law crimes, with the exception of contempt and some civil categories, have been completely eliminated in the new code. Although the new criminal code takes effect the first of the year, Crapo said, crimes committed prior to that time will be governed by prior law.



Island talk

HEAD-TO-HEAD discussion of Iran's seizure of three tiny Persian Gulf islands involves Viktor Israelyan, left, Russia's deputy permanent representative to the United Nations, and Samar Sen, on right, India's UN representative. Iraq condemned seizure of the islands as "territorial expansion." Britain, responsible for military security in the Persian Gulf, withdrew forces only a day before Iranian move. (UPI)

Cease-fire bid taken

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet vetoes were regarded by some diplomats as a holding action by Moscow to allow India to make territorial gains in East Pakistan in the Indo-Pakistani War Thursday. India continued to ignore it.

United Nations diplomats said today the war issue may be transferred back to the Security Council, regardless of the Assembly's adoption of the cease-fire resolution Tuesday night, because of the 15-nation Council's powers of enforcement. The Assembly can only recommend.

The diplomats said that if the Indian army was able to capture the East Pakistani capital of Dacca by the weekend, which was reported to be its aim, the Soviet-Union would join in voting for a cease-fire resolution in the Council where it previously vetoed two similar measures.

India force opens drive

By United Press International — Thousands of Indian troops crossed the Meghna River by helicopter and riverboat today for an imminent assault on the East Pakistan capital of Dacca. One of the western front, India and Pakistan threw reinforcements into what was called the heaviest fighting of the weekend war.

JPI correspondent Kenneth J. Braddock quoted the Indian eastern command in Calcutta as saying Dacca was now separated from the Indian infantry, armor and artillery only by a 33-mile long highway with "no major obstacles in the way."

Bill dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$2.1 billion plan to provide government cars for poor children—a proposal killed by President Nixon's veto—has very little chance of being revived by Congress any time soon.

The President vetoed the legislation Thursday evening, citing its "family weakening implications" and its "fiscal irresponsibility."

Tax cut awaiting presidential pen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's \$15.7 billion tax cut bill was finally in his hands today, and he was expected to sign it.

Congress sent the three-year plan to cut corporate and personal taxes to him Thursday, four months after he proposed it to stimulate the economy.

A week ago there was serious doubt whether Nixon would make the bill law. That doubt

was removed when House-Senate conferees knocked out a controversial provision that would have financed the 1972 presidential elections with tax dollars.

There is little something for everyone in the bill. The poorest taxpayers will be removed from the tax rolls. For other people, there will be tax reductions, but relatively small ones, affecting 1971 and 1972 income.

For the businessman there will be a discount on machinery and equipment through a 7 per cent tax credit—a reduction of his taxes by \$7 for every \$100 of qualifying purchases.

The exporter will be eligible to defer taxes on his export income. Car and truck buyers will get the 7 per cent auto and 10 per cent light truck excise taxes repealed.

Working parents will get tax deductions for the cost of baby-sitters. Campaign contributors next year will be able to get up to a \$25 a couple tax writeoff. If they donate to any political campaign.

The controversial plan to finance presidential elections by letting taxpayers divert \$1 each of their tax bills to, but only for the 1976 elections. Nixon threatened to veto the entire tax package.

Back pay bill vote looming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The question of whether to order millions of dollars in back pay for workers whose wage increases were withheld during the wage-price freeze came before the House today.

It was a key item as the House moved to finish legislation to give President Nixon another year of authority to continue economic controls beyond April 30.

The legislation would order retroactive pay for contracts negotiated before the start of the 90-day freeze Aug. 15. Providing the increases were not "unreasonably inconsistent" with other wage hikes. In most cases workers got their raises starting when the freeze ended but lost whatever they were due during the 90 days. The Senate has passed similar legislation with a back pay provision that would be less mandatory than the House proposal.

A coalition of Republicans and Democrats planned to try to kill the back pay provision, ordered into the legislation by the House Banking Committee.

Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., the bill's floor leader, said the retroactive pay dispute "has been a nagging question that has caused divisiveness at a time when we should be pulling the country together behind the Phase Two program."

He said Congress should resolve the problem "so that we can put an end to the political and administrative jockeying which seems to have surrounded the issue."

He called on the House during the start of debate Thursday night to remove the administrative uncertainties which have been hanging over the heads of teachers and other wage and salary earners.

Mr. T-N says...

All these storms, slides and slick roads, and winter doesn't begin for 10 days yet.

Relief measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The tax-relief bill at a glance.

Personal Tax Cuts: \$650 personal tax exemption for taxpayers and each dependent to \$875 for 1971 income, and to \$750 for 1972 income. Low income taxpayer could earn \$2,050 without paying tax for 1972 income. For 1971 income, level would be \$1,775. Standard deduction for those not itemizing expenses would go from 13 per cent of taxable income (up to maximum deduction of \$1,500) for 1971 income to 15 per cent (with \$2,000 maximum) in 1972.

Excise Taxes: Repeals 7 per cent auto excise tax retroactive to Aug. 15, 1971, and the 10 per cent light truck excise tax retroactive to Sept. 22, 1971.

Disc: Allows companies to set up Domestic International Sales Corporation disc to shop overseas U.S. goods and permit DISC to defer taxes on half the DISC's income.

Day Care: Allows working families up to \$400 a month deduction for household services by a domestic if there is a child under 16, or disabled dependent or spouse in the home. The family or individual income must be under \$18,000, however.

Job Credit: Employers hiring welfare recipients under the government's work incentive program could get a credit equal to 20 per cent of the employee's salary.

Political Credit: Contributors to 1972 local, state, national elections or primaries could get tax credit for half of their contributions. The maximum that could be subtracted from taxes would be \$12.50 for an individual or \$25 for a couple filing a joint return. In lieu of the credit, a person could deduct \$50 from income subject to taxes, or a couple \$100.

Future Campaigns: Starting in 1973, a taxpayer could allocate on his 1973 form \$1 to the party of his choice for the 1976 presidential campaign.

Ex-Senator Albrethsen dies at 75

HAILEY — Funeral services are pending for Holger Albrethsen, 75, former state senator from Blaine County, who died here today after a long illness.

Albrethsen was born near Picabo in 1896, and lived most of his life in Blaine County. He moved to Hailey in 1956. A Democrat, he served three terms as state senator, from 1955 until 1960.

Bird Funeral Home, Hailey, will announce service arrangements. (Obituary, page 2)

Sailor dies of injuries in wreck

RUPERT — Michael Ralph Rupert, 24, U.S. Navy and former Rupert resident, died Thursday of injuries received in a motorcycle accident near San Francisco, Calif.

He moved to the Rupert area from Caldwell in 1953. He graduated from Minico High School, attended Idaho State University, and joined the U.S. Navy in 1969.

(Obituary p. 2)

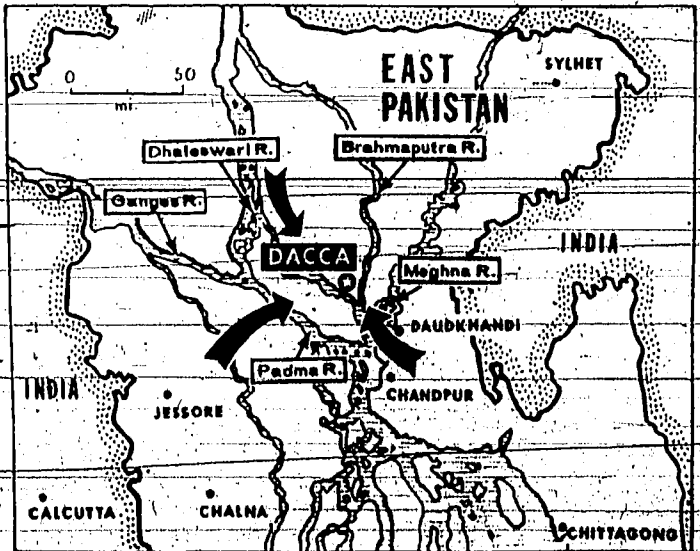
Viet units clash

SAIGON (UPI) — North and South Vietnamese troops mangled each other today in heavy fighting near the Cambodian town of Dambe and five allied helicopters were reported shot down in the dense surrounding jungles.

In Vietnam's Mekong Delta, two Americans were killed and seven wounded Thursday when the Viet Cong shot down two U.S. helicopters and fired on rescue helicopters.

The South Vietnamese command in Saigon reported 187 North Vietnamese troops killed in three days of fighting around Dambe, a farming town 25 miles inside Cambodia and 35 miles north of Highway 7.

The command said only three South Vietnamese were killed and 53 wounded in the battle, but field reports indicated the figures might be substantially higher.



Where Indian troops launch assault

A death in the family

RALPH BUNCHE 1904-1971

Seen...

Interim committee on environment favored

Editor's note: This is the fifth of several dispatches outlining problems confronting the forthcoming session of the first Idaho Legislature.

Topic—Ecology.

BOISE (UPI)—A sizable portion of legislators answering a UPI questionnaire seem to favor an interim committee proposal to strengthen the environmental function of the Health Department.

This interim committee recently recommended a special division be set up within the existing department and that two more members be added to the five-member Health Board to represent environmental matters. Additionally, the committee called for a separate budget for environmental affairs.

After hearing testimony pro and con during the past few months the committee members

generally felt this a better move at the present time than creating a separate department of ecology.

Forty-one per cent of those responding to the poll said they favored the interim committee approach. Seventeen per cent were opposed.

Analysis

to the idea and the remainder either wanted further study or had no comment.

Some of those who liked the idea made it clear the department must be funded properly if it is to intensify its work in this area.

"I support them," said Rep. William Onweller, R-Boise. "But there must be the assurance of adequate monies to do the job."

Sen. Robert Sarvik, D-Burley, said he liked this proposal better than creation of a separate department and felt it would be all right to increase board membership. But he was uncertain whether there should be a separate budget.

At present, the Health Department receives its money in a lump sum appropriation and the board divides the funds among the various functions the department must perform. Not all legislators like that idea.

Some legislators said they want to see a shakeup of the department but not necessarily as suggested. These included Sen. Reed Budge, R-SoLa Springs, who is critical of the "track record" of the department to date.

"Their administration of the new health districts is an excellent example," Budge said, "both in the handling of the funds and services provided."

"We have a poorer mental health program being provided than we had before. Line item budgeting is in order to see that the funds are spent as intended."

"I would not be in favor of enlarging the Health Department under any conditions," he said. "The trend should be the other direction."

Rep. John Edwards, R-Council, a physician in private life, thinks the Health Board should remain at five members. But he said he liked some of the other ideas. However, he spoke out against any lump sum appropriation for the department at this time.

Some legislators said they think the air and water pollution control statutes need to be revised. Others said they simply need to be enforced and recommended more money be allocated for this.

Jack Muldoon leaving office for lunch hour... William Lanting happy about next spring's water outlook... Juneau Shinn talking about old days in the governor's office... Bill Roberts recalling interview with governor when a high school student... Louise Bush pouring coffee for legislators... Ray Lincoln talking about state government reorganization... Harold Hove and Ray Rostron talking about "panty hose" John Massey trying to be in three places at once during Christmas shopping rush... Mc and Mrs. Hugh Phillips shopping in Lyndon... Al Nelson talking about shoplifters... Bill Stonemetz practicing auctioneer chant... Pat Thornton, Sun Valley, busy with Sun Valley opening reports... Mrs. Darrell Kerby, Lenore, Ida, winning slightly at the news that her husband had been re-elected president of the dairymen's association... Alvin Smutny, Twin Falls, chairman of the convention committee, keeping track of the goings-on during dairymen's convention... Ray Rostron and Frank Feldman greeting friends during convention... Mrs. Matt Vice greeting friends during busy tourist and convention season at Holiday Inn... Vernon Hansen of Rupert swapping shop talk with fellow dairymen... CSI music instructor Eugene Milder helping out on four-handed piano accompaniment for soloist during rehearsal... dairymen enjoying free milk from restaurant-style dispenser... and overheard: "I'll bet they got that chocolate milk from a Brown Swiss!"

14 million children at susceptible age

ATLANTA (UPI)—Fourteen million American children have no immunity to measles and are susceptible to the disease that has struck a number of communities around the nation, federal health officials warned today.

"We want to urge any community to look at its level of vaccination and do what it can to get children vaccinated and avoid an epidemic," said a spokesman for the National Center for Disease Control (NCDC).

Red measles, or rubella, normally is a mild childhood disease, but the NCDC said it "sometimes has very serious consequences, including death."

Approximately 14 million children in the measles-susceptibility age group of 1-10 have not been vaccinated or have not had the measles, the NCDC said, and warned that communities with low immunity levels "have the potential for measles outbreaks."

The hardest hit communities at present are Pinellas (St. Petersburg) County, Fla., Burlington, Iowa, and Lansing, Mich. Hawaii also has reported a 100 per cent increase of measles cases over last year.

More than 1,000 cases have been reported in Pinellas County and Dr. George Dame, the health director, called the situation "very urgent."

"The disease can be fatal in children, and can damage the auditory nerves and the optic nerves," he said.

Blaine County favors assessment

HAILEY — Blaine County Commission Chairman John Fox said Thursday the county commissioners favor a per capita assessment to fund the South Central Health District.

Blaine County was not represented at a Jerome meeting Monday when six counties in the district approved the \$1.66 per capita assessment. Twin Falls County registered the only negative vote.

Fox said "We are totally in favor of the assessment, we have been pushing it." He said he felt the per capita assessment is more equal in comparison with services used, than the previous method of assessment.

Regional Obituaries

Michael Fernau — Michael Ralph Fernau, 22, U.S. Navy, died Thursday of injuries received in a motorcycle accident near San Francisco, Calif.

He was born Oct. 9, 1949, at Alnsworth, Neb. He came to the Rupert area in 1963 with his parents from Caldwell.

He graduated from Minico High School, attended Idaho State University, and in November of 1969 he joined the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Fernau, Rupert; three brothers, Daniel Fernau, Declo; Anthony Fernau, Paul, and Randy Fernau, Rupert; one sister, Mrs. Vern (Dorothy) Staker, Rupert; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Fernau, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Finley, all Alnsworth.

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

HAILEY — Holger Albrethsen, 75, former state senator from Blaine County, died this morning at the Blaine County Hospital after a long illness.

Albrethsen was born near Picoabo on July 16, 1896. He attended school at Star, near Picoabo, and at Idaho Polytechnic Institute, presently Idaho State University. On June 15, 1918, he was married to Emma Jeanne Stalker.

The couple lived on the Baseline Road near Gannett until 1926. Then they moved to Meridian and farmed until 1934 when they returned to Picoabo. He farmed and raised registered cattle until 1956, when he moved to Hailey.

Active in community and government affairs, Albrethsen served three terms as Democratic state senator from 1955 to 1960. He has also served as president of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include his widow, Hailey; three sons, Martin Albrethsen, Hailey; Dan Albrethsen, Roy, Utah; and Holger Albrethsen, Jr., Grand Junction, Colo.; a brother, Walter Albrethsen, Fallon, Nev.; 10 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three sisters and a brother.

Funeral services are pending at Bird Funeral Home, Hailey.

TWIN FALLS — Alex Brooks, 75, Twin Falls, died Thursday at his home following a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 10, 1896, in Carroll County, Ark., and was married to Vinita Howard at Berryville, Ark., on Aug. 17, 1918. They had lived in Twin Falls intermittently since 1927.

Mr. Brooks served in the Army during World War I, and had been employed by the Twin Falls Canal Co., and the Twin Falls Flour Mill.

He attended the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls; two sons, Jack Brooks, Twin Falls, and Gene Brooks, Tulsa, Okla.; four daughters, Mrs. Dale (Virginia) Herman, Kimberly; Mrs. Fred (Ruth) Thumilka, Carlin, Nev.; Mrs. Ray (Jayaloe) Benningsfield, Welter, and Mrs. Clarence (Barbara) Lyda, Lincoln, Calif.; a brother, Oscar Brooks, Campo, Colo.; 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Mortuary by Rev. Raymond P. Jones. Final rites will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Drawing canceled

KIMBERLY — The Red Cross blood drawing scheduled for Thursday was canceled because the bloodmobile was unable to leave Pocatello due to snowy road conditions.

A new date for the drawing has not yet been set.

Condor perches on tower

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI)—Golfers on the ninth hole of Willowick Golf Course find it hard to concentrate on their putting with that huge black bird perching vulture-like above them.

The bird, about 4 feet high with a wingspread estimated at 10 feet, has been glaring down at the golfers since he took up his roost Tuesday about 140 feet up the radio transmission tower of station KWIZ, located on the course.

Bayard Brattstrom, professor of zoology at Cal State Fullerton, Thursday, identified the bird—earlier thought to be an eagle or a buzzard—as a rare California condor.

Juvenile arrested

KETCHUM — A third juvenile was arrested Thursday in connection with about 14 recent burglaries in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area, according to Ketchum police.

The Ketchum youths were arrested earlier this month. The third youth is from Boise.

Harry Ross

JEROME — Graveside services for Harry (Scotty) Ross will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery, with Rev. John N. Garbrandt officiating.

Mr. Ross was found dead at his home Wednesday afternoon. He had been dead for several days. There are no known survivors. Services are under direction of Hove Funeral Chapel.

Jack Hannah

SHOSHONE — Jack Hannah, 63, Fort Collins, Colo., former Shoshone resident, died Nov. 29 in Fort Collins. He had undergone open heart surgery in August.

Mr. Hannah lived and vanished near Shoshone from 1951 until five years ago when he and his family moved to Fort Collins.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, Fort Collins; two daughters, Jill Hannah, Fort Collins, and Mrs. Judy Strokol, Iowa; and his mother, Emma Hannah, Shoshone.

Funeral services and cremation were held in Fort Collins.

Loren Nichols

BURLEY — Loren W. Nichols, 69, Burley, died this morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

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

—AUCTION—

EMMA McVEY ESTATE

Date, Location, Time, Place and List of Items to be Auctioned will appear in the Dec. 12, 1971 edition of the **TIMES-NEWS!!**

Magic Valley Hospitals

Blaine County	Magic Valley Memorial	St. Benedicts
Admitted Holger Albrethsen, Hailey, Dismissed Donna Ellway, Hailey, and Hiram Allred, Bellevue.	Admitted Edith J. Simpson, Mrs. Phillip Lively, Mrs. Earl McAdams, Carl F. Kober, Mrs. Raymond Maughan, Sue Cooper, Andrew Edlin and Chester A. Johnson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Leonard Easterday, Mrs. Ronald Johnston, John Quintana and Sally J. Gulick; all Buhl, and Mrs. LaRoy Vipperman, Wendell. Dismissed Mrs. Daryl Oliver and son and Frank A. Borne, both Burley; Fritz Allen Wonderlich, Willans Griffin, Vern Huff, Richard Dean Brown, Dennis Sue Brixey, Laurie Schenk, Mrs. Donald Voutz, and Mrs. Robert Larson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Joe Greufe and Mrs. Robert Stewart, both Buhl; Alnos D. Cornwall, Murtaugh; Roosevelt Ramey, Rupert; and Francisco Ruiz, Hazelton.	Admitted Mrs. Duane Herfel, Kathy McDonald, Mrs. Emily Atwood, Mrs. Elmer Daarud, all Jerome; Mrs. Larry Clifford, Filer; Mrs. Josephine Crowley, Wendell; Luann Edwards, Richfield; Mrs. L. Johnson and Mrs. Loren Hubbs, Shoshone. Dismissed Mrs. Glen Ferrel and daughter, Mrs. Willard Brown, Samus. Smith, all Jerome; Fred McRoberts, Richfield.
Sun Valley Hospital Patient list not released by hospital officials.	Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clifford, Filer. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hubbs, Shoshone.	Births Cassia Memorial Admitted Bernard Hutchinson, Donald Ashcraft, Linda Wright, Michael Toner, Debra Thompson and Colleen Ramsey, all Burley; Karen Koyle, Elba; Marilyn McGill, Rupert; and Hal Quinn, Twin Falls. Dismissed Paula Reed, Jay E. Wake, Edige Jensen, Kurt Bardett, Jack Brackenbury and Willis Miller, all Burley; Teri Elquist, Oakley; Cecil Hill, Paul; and Dennis DeVaul, Heyburn.
Subscription Rates THE TIMES-NEWS Twin Falls, Idaho By Carrier Per Month (Daily & Sunday) \$7.50 By Mail Paid in Advance (Daily & Sunday) 1 Month \$7.75 3 Months \$21.50 6 Months \$41.50 1 Year \$77.50 Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.	Times-News Subscribers For service on Paper Delivery Call your carrier or 733-0931 Before 4 p.m. daily or before 10 a.m. on Sundays PHONE 733-0931 Or use our toll-free numbers Butte-Crestedburg 543-2449 Paul-Oakley-Norland 478-2557 Filer-Rogerson-Holister 824-3373 Wendell-Jerome 824-3373 Gooding-Hagerman 284-2253	Births Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lealie Brown and to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, all Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnston, Buhl. Dismissed Estella Carraway, Wendell Young, Ethel Kent and James Grace, all Rupert; and Donna Willard, Declo.

Cutting to be held

ALMO — Christmas trees will be cut five miles south of Almo Saturday and Sunday.

The cutting location will be the same as last year, according to Bill McVain, acting district manager of the Burley District of the Bureau of Land Management.

Cutting permits will be sold both days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the cutting area. Roads in the area will be signed to direct people to the location.

Charles Foulk

TWIN FALLS — Charles A. Foulk, 69, Twin Falls, died of a brief illness Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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VENETIANS - beveled - all sizes

FRAMED - beautiful assortment

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11:15 P.M.

Legislators meet with constituents

TWIN FALLS — Legislators from Twin Falls County discussed issues ranging from school district reorganization and kindergarten programs to control of sugar beet leafhoppers in an afternoon chamber of commerce sponsored program Thursday.

The annual legislative day program offered individuals and groups an opportunity to meet with the law makers to air individual problems and needs with more than 100 persons taking advantage of the opportunity, chamber officials said.

In a meeting with the press, county legislators said they are being asked by the Idaho Department of Highways to make one more cent per gallon of gasoline tax available to the state to assure adequate matching money to qualify for much needed federal money. Rep. Bill Roberts said without this local matching money, the state stands to lose about \$8 million in federal money otherwise available. This could pretty well kill one major planned project such as the Perrine Bridge replacement, highway department officials have advised.

William Lanting, Hollister, representative and speaker of the house, said he looks for about a 50 to 55 day session this year with budgeting again the big issue. Most areas want more money for continued and new programs, he said, and lawmakers must come up with the solutions.

Several of the legislators said they thought proposed reorganization of school districts might be successful on a limited basis but Rep. Roberts noted there is a consolidation bill already available to the counties to effect this if the taxpayers and district patrons wish to use it.

Sen. John Barker said a proposed bill to include kindergartens as part of the basic public education program may have better chance in the coming session than did the separate kindergarten funding plan of 1971.

Other subjects covered in the session included an appeal from sugar beet growers for help in leafhopper control. Rep. J. D. Calborn reported, farm flock sheep producers asked for exemption from the new 30 cents per head predatory animal control levy explaining their flocks do not use open

range and are not subject to the loss from such animals as are the large commercial herds.

Harold Drake of the local nursing home organization explained problems of his group, asking legislators adopt requirements for new nursing home construction only where proof of need can be shown.

Sen. Barker, member of the judicial committee, said considerable objection has been voiced to certain portions of the new uniform criminal code adopted by the past session and said some changes will probably have to be made. He said he will recommend a meeting with the Idaho prosecuting attorneys and law enforcement officers of the state to work-out changes. The attorney general's office is now preparing recommended revision, he said.

Escapes serious injury

TWIN FALLS — James Reed, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Twin Falls, escaped serious injury at about 4 p.m. Thursday when his bicycle skidded on ice and overturned in front of an automobile.

Police said Mrs. Shirley June Klassen, Twin Falls, was traveling north on Morningside Drive when the mishap occurred. The youth was riding in front of her vehicle. She was unable to stop and the bicycle was pinned between her right front tire and the curb. The boy suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Second car flees scene

TWIN FALLS — Robert Beer, Twin Falls, told police Thursday a yellow Volkswagen struck his parked 1962 sedan and left the scene without stopping. He said the incident occurred shortly before midnight Thursday in the 500 block of 4th Avenue East. Two persons were in the small yellow car, he said. Damage to the Beer auto was slight.



Snow's ready

SNOW BLANKETING portions of Magic Valley has put all ski areas in the valley ready for their seasons. Those which are not already open have set Saturday openings. Here young Tracey McAuley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McAuley, Bellevue, plays in some of the white stuff which has covered the Wood River Valley.

All valley ski areas set to open for season

TWIN FALLS — Skiers will have a wide choice of ski resorts this weekend with all areas open, three for their first weekend of skiing.

Opening will be Soldier Mountain, Sun Valley and Rotarun, the latter on a limited basis. All readily open are Pomerelle and Magic Mountain, both with an abundance of snow and packed runs, depending on continued weather conditions.

Soldier Mountain lists snow depths from 42 to 66 inches, most of it new within the past week and several inches of new snow during the past 24 hours. Roads are plowed. The area will operate Saturday and Sunday until Christmas vacation, then daily except Christmas Day and Thursday through Sunday during the remainder of the season.

Sun Valley will open on a daily basis Saturday and while no official snow depths will be recorded until then, depths are estimated by the resort to range from 18 inches on the floor to 38 inches at the top of runs. Five inches of new snow were reported Thursday. Roads are now covered but open. Rotarun with 14 inches on the

floor, will open Saturday with the rope tow only in operation. Their full operation schedule will be announced later.

Magic Mountain has eight inches of new snow and from 56 inches at the ski lodge to 72 inches at the top of lifts. Roads have been plowed daily and intermediate and beginner runs were packed Thursday. Buses leave Jerome, Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen Saturdays, with pickup in Twin Falls at 9 a.m. at Lynwood Shopping Center. The area is operating weekends until Dec. 23 when it opens on a daily basis for the holidays.

Pomerelle was closed Thursday due to wind and snow but is scheduled to be open for the weekend. Information on latest conditions may be obtained by calling 734-3060 in Twin Falls; 436-3400 in Rupert, and 678-3000 in Burley.

Buses leave each Saturday at 7:10 a.m., from Jerome with stops at the Newton's parking lot, Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m.; Mobil gas station north of the Hansen Bridge at 7:40 a.m.; Village Sports Den, Burley, 8:45 a.m. and Neptune Park, Rupert, 9 a.m. Because of heavy new

Christmas season draws sleight-of-hand shopper

TWIN FALLS — Christmas shopping in Twin Falls is now at the annual peak and keeping pace are the annual heavy losses through shoplifting.

Merchants for the most part say they have no way of determining their exact losses and have little defense against the sleight-of-hand thieves other than an alert sales staff.

Most merchants say this is simply one more expense of doing business which they must allow. True, said one merchant, the losses are generally passed on to the honest customer in the way of higher prices, but to raise prices on a basis of estimated loss would also be detrimental to the business. Competition for most businesses is keen and no store operator wants to be the first to boost prices to cover the loss.

Police in Twin Falls work closely with business firms, but their work generally involves only the shoplifter who has been spotted and detained. Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives, said this has been a good year for the petty larceny offenders. This year there have been 383 arrests including 172 from business firms, 116 from automobiles and 95 from homes. Thefts represent a total value of \$3,819.23 in business thefts, largely shop-lifting, with \$1,033.95 of this recovered. Total value of all petty larceny cases is \$12,161.39, officers say with this only a small percentage of the amount taken. Most of the shoplifters are good enough at their trade to get away with their crimes.

In 1969 total petty larceny value in cases where arrests

were made amounted to \$5,772.30 and by 1970 the figure had risen to \$9,502.10. Business thefts represented 150 of the cases of which 90 were by juveniles and in 1970 292 thefts included 99 by juveniles.

Shoplifters come in all sizes, sexes and ages, merchants say, with a large number of adults involved.

One Twin Falls merchant hired two housewives this year to shoplift his store. Neither was "experienced." He then brought them in with the display of items they had taken to show his sales staff what shoplifting can do to the profits.

Modern drug stores with their variety of merchandise and method of display are among the most attractive to shoplifters, local merchants say. One such store manager estimated his loss from shoplifting at one-half of one percent of his entire inventory.

Another said as much as one-third of the net profit for peak months goes out in petty thefts. Jack Muldoon, who has worked with the merchants organization in an effort to

combat these losses, said one year out of 185 arrests, the average was 18.5 years and the average item value \$2.

Especially at Christmas time, some stores employ store detectives to mingle with customers or to watch through mirrors from an obscure position to apprehend shoplifters. Uninformed police also frequent stores to discourage such thefts when possible.

This year the Small Business Administration and four Twin Falls banking firms joined in two workshop sessions to bring sales personnel up to date on shoplifting techniques and procedure for apprehending thieves. Most merchants say this helped and may cut this season's losses.

Pruning time

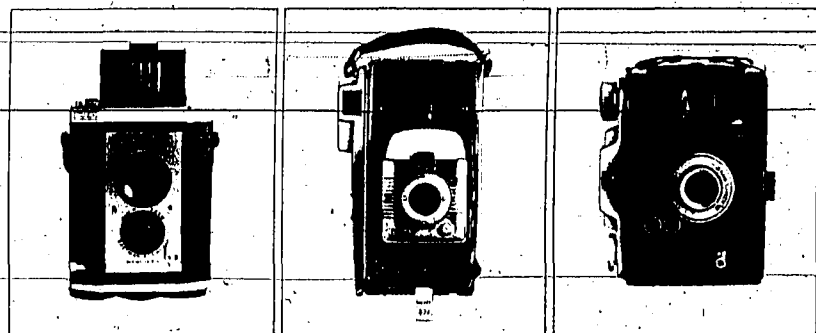
NEW YORK (UPI)—The best time to prune trees is after the coldest part of winter. Pruning is important because it influences the size of fruit, promotes better coloring, and helps the training of young trees.

Heavy shoplifting

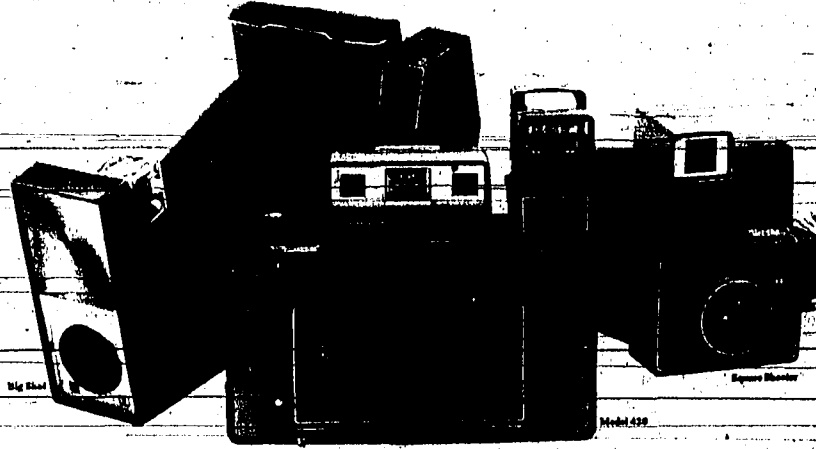
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Among the shoplifting complaints on the police department desk Thursday was one which said a man had strolled down the concourse of the Anchorage International Airport terminal Wednesday, picked up a 58-pound 7-foot totem pole from in front of a gift shop, carried it out the front door, loaded it into a truck and drove away.

WANTED!

OLD CAMERAS: \$5.00 REWARD WHEN YOU GET A NEW POLAROID LAND CAMERA.



Start enjoying the fun and excitement of pictures in seconds with a new Polaroid Land camera. We'll give you \$5.00 trade-in toward the purchase of a new Polaroid camera (Colorpack II, III, or one of the new 400s with Focused Flash). So come on in and choose a new camera.



Come choose the one that's right for you.

The Polaroid Girl will be at Penny-Wise Tomorrow



SATURDAY, 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Housing meet set in Boise

TWIN FALLS — Five members of the area housing coalition of the League of Women Voters will meet with the statewide coalition Sunday in Boise.

Sharon Francis, Twin Falls, is acting state secretary of the coalition, and will spearhead the Twin Falls representation. Mrs. Francis said the coalition supports equal opportunity in housing and the statewide organization plans to push for an adequate supply of low-income housing in Idaho.

Twin Falls league members have conducted studies and presented their findings at unit meetings last month. Mrs. John Ricks, Twin Falls league housing study chairman, is also the Community Action Agency's representative and resource individual for the Twin Falls housing coalition.

Weekly meetings of the coalition are being held in Twin Falls, and community leaders involved in banking, financing and real estate have been presenting information to the group.

"Preparing hopeful future homeowners is extremely important to the program," according to Gary Krefl, acting chairman of the coalition. "We are presenting facts on various programs available to the low-income homeowners and helping them prepare for the problems they will encounter."

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN., DEC. 11 and 12th, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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Featuring...

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MODEL 11 A \$16,500

MODEL 13 A \$17,500

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About The Signs

Efforts to get a new zoning ordinance on the books, regulating the signs in the downtown section, has apparently failed for the time being.

Practically all of them were flush with the buildings.

So the Twin Falls downtown mall was constructed. The present suggested law is the first calling for sign regulation here.

However, we are certain they would be the first to admit that the attractive mall is not favored by the jungle of overhanging signs.

Stand in one spot, look down the sidewalk in the shopping center — or stand in a spot and look up or down Main Street — and you cannot see one sign because of another.

For the "good looks" of future Twin Falls we hope some agreement can be reached.

Yet, as one merchant said: "Why can't we wait until the trees get tall, then the signs will disappear from view?"

Some of the businessmen of downtown Twin Falls said the new law, although not to be really effective for the next five years while the present signs could be changed, would cost too much money to make the change.

All this brings to mind the journey made by interested businessmen to the San Francisco bay area to view communities where shopping malls had been constructed in downtown sections.

Health Assessment

We agree with the commissioners of Twin Falls county, and go along with them in their refusal to approve the suggested \$1.66 per capita assessment as asked by the Budget Committee of the South Central Health District.

assessment. We would point out that Twin Falls would be picking up 40 per cent of the tab for the budget while only having one-eighth of the vote on the board.

The health setup, of course, is needed and something should be worked out. But to jump the amount furnished by Twin Falls County from \$33,528 to \$69,400 in one year is just too much.

The Twin Falls Commissioners have questioned the constitutionality of the legislation requiring this county to pay nearly half the bill. It just might come around that the whole thing will end up in the courts.

MR. SPECTATOR

Safety At Yuletide

There's nothing so cheering as a blazing log in the fireplace in the Christmas season. This is a friendly fire that helps mankind enjoy friendly days and evenings and people over Magic Valley know the feeling.

3708 after 6 p.m. in Twin Falls. We want to give away three Gorman Shepherd male pups, about 12 weeks old. Will make fine Christmas pets and we have just too many dogs. Call Filer 326-5318.

But when fire breaks out of bonds, the cheering warmth quickly changes to destructive heat and tragedy stalks throughout the home.

ANXIETY TEST No matter how difficult or frustrating the problems are here, they apparently are mild compared to those of other countries with high living standards. That is the conclusion of a British psychologist who has analyzed the "anxiety level" of 18 countries with the highest per capita income.

The home contains more fire hazards during the holiday season than at any other time of the year. Flammable Christmas trees, package wrappings, candles, use of additional electric cords — all these result in an increase in the fire threat.

Dr. Richard Lynn of the Economic and Social Research Institute in Dublin has ranked the United States and Canada among countries with low levels of anxiety. On his high anxiety list are Japan, Germany, Austria, Italy, France and Belgium.

Few people realize that a traditional Christmas tree is one of the most flammable objects known. It is filled with pitch and resin. Once ignited, a Christmas tree is difficult to extinguish. The average tree will be consumed by flames in about three minutes, officials at the Twin Falls Fire Department report.

Compared to other countries studied, Americans have a low alcoholic intake and low suicide rate — two factors which weigh heavily in Lynn's classifications. His findings will be debated by other psychologists because Lynn describes himself as in the "behaviorist Pavlovian tradition and not a Freudian."

Christmas is a time for sharing — sharing things of the spirit as well as gifts. It's a time for gathering 'round the tree to share pleasure in giving with family and friends. While unwrapping gifts (and before that, when putting up the tree and buying gifts) it would be a wonderful gesture to share safety, too, this Christmas.

Consequently, other studies could indicate different results. Symptoms of anxiety, as Lynn notes, are debatable. They may even be changeable among different peoples.

Mr. Spectator urges you to consider these thoughts!

Lynn suggests that ethnic background and climate are contributing factors to anxiety, with the warmer climates showing higher levels on his scale. One man's view. But a not unpleasant one — from this end of the scale.

Mathias The Super-Villain

WASHINGTON — Little more than a year after the White House orchestrated the bloody purge of liberal Republican Charles Goodell as Senator from New York, a new super-villain is in President Nixon's party doghouse: Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland.

Mr. Nixon was first peeved at Mathias in 1970 when he voted against confirmation of G. Harold Carwell to the Supreme Court. Irritation inside the White House has grown since then, climaxed on Nov. 22 when Mathias collaborated with Democrats in passing the Nixon-opposed tax checkoff plan for government financing of Presidential campaigns.

conflicts with Mr. Nixon's pledge that never again, after Goodell, would he oppose an incumbent Republican Senator. But with Mathias not up for reelection until 1974, a decision to purge or not-to-purge can wait.

Agnew's opinion of the White House fears renewal of the controls might get far more tangled up with election-year Presidential politics. That might defeat the bill and emasculate Mr. Nixon's Phase II economic program.

The White House was thrown into apoplexy recently when Speaker Carl Albert suggested that, since the bill to extend President Nixon's wage-price control authority was all tangled up in the House Banking Committee, it might be well to delay Congressional action until next year.

Albert agreed. As a result, the Democratic leadership is now shooting for House passage tomorrow (Monday) under a special procedure requiring a two-thirds vote.

The Good Neighbor



RAY CROMLEY

It's Help-Wanted

WASHINGTON — Friends abroad write that the Soviet Union is now making an almost frenzied effort to attract foreign skills, sophisticated technical equipment and capital to develop the vast resources in that rich land.

through the lengthy laboratory and field work in your own country. The Japanese, thus, at a cost of tens of millions of dollars have bought the results of hundreds of millions worth of U.S. research.

knowledge the expertise of Russian scientists. But the bureaucratic grip of the Soviet Communist system has been so cumbersome that the Russians lag further and further behind the United States in most applied technology.

For despite Soviet propaganda to the contrary, it is precisely in technological development and the accumulation of expansion or venture capital that the Soviet system has failed. And it gives promise of falling in the future unless there is outside help.

The Russians, by a careful study of American technical magazines, by the purchase of patent descriptions and by an extensive system of industrial espionage directed at U.S. companies in Britain, France, Belgium and West Germany, have been able to make considerable progress in gaining the required technical information. They add to this

Though U.S.S.R. scientists may be ahead of their American counterparts in some of these crucial areas of pure science, they have not been able to translate theoretical concepts into workable machines and equipment with sufficient speed to compete with the United States, Japan and West Germany.

ANDREW TULLY Call To Mama

WASHINGTON — Anyone who has ever been in hock to the telephone company for long distance calls to Mama, has to sympathize with the Democratic party, which is currently pondering an ultimatum from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Get up the \$1.5 million you owe us by next July 1, AT & T has told the Democrats, or we'll require a \$2-million bond before letting you make any phone calls at the Miami Beach convention. The telephone company is talking to an outfit with a total deficit of more than \$9.3-million, mostly reflecting the cost of the 1968 convention and Presidential campaign.

AT & T's profits. I expect AT & T gets Strauss' point, which is pragmatic if not genteel. Nevertheless, the plain, bill-paying citizen has a stake in this controversy. When utilities lose too much money, as a result of bad debts and other circumstances, they habitually petition for an increase in the rates charged said plain citizen.

Without discounting Moscow's concern over China, it is nevertheless this desperate need for capital to sustain lagging industrial and agricultural progress that may drive Moscow toward some sort of accommodation with the United States. It may be enough of an accommodation to get President Nixon to relax U.S. controls over some types of highly technical exports and over American investments in credits in such semi-strategic fields as computers.

Thus, it is not surprising that Democratic treasurer Robert S. Strauss has told AT & T that it can't get blood out of a stone. In a statement to The New York Times, Strauss also has warned the telephone company, in effect, to "Watch that, Mac," Strauss says it "impossible to believe that a major, government-regulated monopoly like AT & T could deny us the use of a public utility."

There also might be a few taxpayers ardent to object to the way the Democrats sank into debt. The \$9.3-million tab includes debts of \$1-million each assumed by the party from pre-convention expenses incurred by Sen. Hubert Humphrey and the late Bobby Kennedy. The gesture to Humphrey can be explained on the basis he won the Presidential nomination, but the Kennedy debt has no such practical claim. Also, the Kennedys have not yet had to resort to food stamps.

There is reason to believe the Russians are becoming convinced they are not able to make these advances internally. They are losing decisively in the economic race. The curves of a few years back which showed the Soviet Union overtaking the United States before the end of this century were accomplished through a simplistic use of mathematical projections.

Not quite impossible, old boy. The Federal Communications Commission is well-packed with Republicans who may not be above embarrassing the opposition. But Strauss does have a point. Should a Democrat be elected President next year, the FCC could undergo a sudden change of political complexion which might affect

Indeed, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott offers another point that could be more critical to the Democrats' case. If the Democrats fail to pay up, says Scott, AT & T will be making an involuntary campaign contribution to their campaign, although the law prohibits corporations from landing or advancing money to any candidate for Federal office.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Cheese And Wine

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You mentioned yeast extracts as contributing to high blood pressure. I take brewer's yeast in tablets along with my regular vitamins. Can I use it?

diabetes get along much better than those who don't — which is one of several reasons why I wrote "Diabetes, The Sneaky Disease."

Is the use of an ounce or two of a dry wine permissible for one with high blood pressure? Some doctors claim that a little wine may even be beneficial for high blood pressure. — J. M.

The fluctuation in your sugar — sugar showing some days and not others — can be due to variations in what you eat, but also, the amount of physical activity can have a bearing on the matter. You have to keep the two factors balanced. The booklet I am sure will help you.

My answer to you will be an answer to other readers who are concerned over their blood pressure. My reference to yeast extracts, by which I primarily meant brewer's yeast, was in relation to use at the same time, of certain tranquilizers that are commonly used to lower blood pressure.

Nothing — except seeing a dermatologist or your doctor. "Eczema" is such a broad term that it can cover any number of conditions. The first thing is to find out exactly what it is. Cosmetics could be a factor.

In other words, I wasn't — and am not — saying that the yeast is going to cause high blood pressure, or the other items I mentioned (aged cheese, too much wine) in a person whose pressure is within reasonable brackets to start with.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What could you recommend for ex-zema around the eyes, ears, and on the neck? — R.R.P.

No. I mentioned them when taken by a person already under medication for high blood pressure. Whether the exact action is interference with the tranquilizer, I cannot say. Perhaps that's it. But when being medicated for high blood pressure, I would avoid those items.

There's no reason for drinking water "as such" if you prefer it flavored (with coffee, or anything else). It's important only that you get sufficient fluid regardless of the flavoring. It's possible to drink too much water, but it doesn't often happen. Just be guided by your thirst. It's a mighty dependable guide.

So far as the brewer's yeast is concerned, I'd say it is hardly necessary, anyway, in addition to your regular vitamins.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife suggests that I drink one quart of water "as such" each day. I don't touch the stuff, but drink two quarts of liquid daily in the form of decaffeinated coffee. Is this satisfactory without the "as such" — or perhaps asking the kidneys to overwork filtering out the water? — J. C. A.

Wine in large quantities also can bring the wrong kind of results if you are on blood pressure medication, but an ounce or two of dry wine would be quite permissible. It would do no appreciable harm; rather, its relaxant effect would be helpful.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Tests showed that I have diabetes. The doctor said it's a mild case, and I am taking pills.

"Tips On How To Stop Smoking," by Dr. Thosteson, will help you give up the habit. To receive a copy of his booklet, write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

Some days tests show sugar, other days none, so I want your booklet to tell me more about diabetes and what I can eat.

Patients who understand

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I expect AT & T gets Strauss' point, which is pragmatic if not genteel. Nevertheless, the plain, bill-paying citizen has a stake in this controversy.

When utilities lose too much money, as a result of bad debts and other circumstances, they habitually petition for an increase in the rates charged said plain citizen.

Republicans — and even some Democrats — might not be enthusiastic about paying \$1 more a month for telephone service as a gesture of goodwill to the Democratic party.

Indeed, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott offers another point that could be more critical to the Democrats' case.

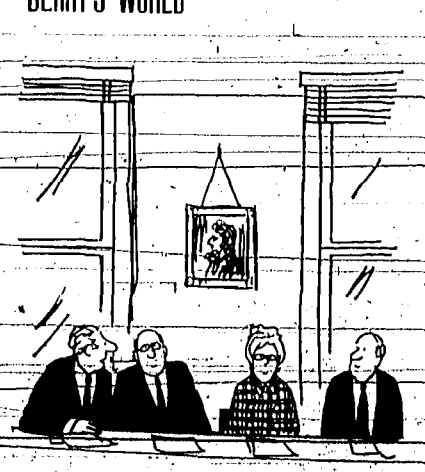
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BERRY'S WORLD



Imagine what could be done if we met with other school boards and could harness all of the energy expended on the 'half issue!'

Danish vessel believed lost in North Pacific

MIDWAY ISLAND (UPI)—Ships from four nations searched the North Pacific today for a Danish vessel and its crew, whose final message in a stormy sea was "leaving the ship now."

The merchant vessel Heering Kirse disappeared Wednesday night about 120 miles northeast of tiny Midway Island. An intensive air and sea search Thursday failed to turn up any trace of the 7,000-ton vessel and the 38 persons—including six women—believed aboard.

The West German freighter Dalmaida, the Japanese vessel Carryal, the U.S. ship Montana and the British Craigfligh searched through the night while an Air Force C-130

scoured the seas by air.

The Heering Kirse, en route from Manzanillo, Mexico to Japan, was carrying grain when she sent SOS distress calls that she was being battered by 30-foot seas. The final message was "leaving the ship now."

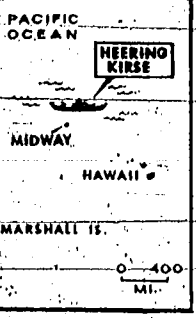
Lt. Gary "Boyer," public information officer with the Coast Guard in Honolulu, said the combined air and sea efforts turned up "no debris, nothing, no results."

Boyer said the Air Force plane would search "electronically with radar" during the night, hoping to pick up some signals from radio gear on life boats. The Heering Kirse carried two 53-man life boats and two 15-man life rafts,

"more than adequate equipment if the crew had time to reach them," Boyer said.

Although search efforts to find the 502-foot ship were hampered Thursday by 20-foot seas, intermittent rain and visibility of 10 miles, Boyer said weather conditions were improving and the seas had gone down to 15 feet.

William Heering, of the Cherry Heering Line in Copenhagen which owns the ship, said three women aboard were hostages, one was a radio operator and two were wives of other crew members acting as substitute hostages. The captain was identified by Heering as C. C. G. Hansen.



Search area

Mountain Home airman innocent of violation

MOUNTAIN HOME—AFB (UPI)—An airman was found innocent here Thursday of charges of violating an Air Force regulation and shortly afterwards identical charges against another man were dismissed.

Airman 1c. James C. Schaffer, 20, was found not guilty after the prosecution prevented by earlier rulings from presenting certain information on his identification abruptly rested its case.

Later, base commander, Col. Gilbert Hereth dismissed identical charges against Airman 1c. Thomas A. Spalding.

Both were accused of violating a regulation requiring prior approval before distributing nonofficial publications on the base. The publication in

question was a leaflet inviting airmen to a rice dinner.

Two military defense attorneys and Mark Lane, civilian attorney for Schaffer, attempted to have the regulation itself declared unconstitutional as a violation of free speech and free press rights guaranteed by the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The military judge upheld the regulation, but Lane said following Schaffer's special court martial a suit testing the constitutionality of the regulation will be filed in federal court in the near future.

"I'm very happy," Schaffer said following the session. "I didn't know whether to expect a fair decision from the government."

Schaffer has applied for conscientious objector status. A decision is pending at Langley AFB, Virginia.

Lane—who predicted charges against Spalding would be dropped—said it was a "fair decision and I'm pleased."

"Military justice is to justice what military music is to music," he said. "I'm very pleased with this exception. It's hard to get a fair trial with the military."

The military judge granted the identification motion after Airman 1C Charles Patterson, who said he was an eyewitness, chose the wrong man when asked to pick Schaffer from a group of eight identically-dressed airmen.

Hearing on burning junk autos draws controversy

BOISE (UPI)—Controversy keyed a public information hearing of the Air Pollution Control Commission Thursday on burning of junked automobiles.

Testimony came from throughout the state and opinions were voiced on both sides of the question.

Al Elguren, director of the commission, said the question arises because the auto salvage companies claim they must burn junked autos in order to make even a small profit from the sale of the scrap metal involved.

Spokesmen for the salvage industry claimed they must burn the autos to make reprocessing economically feasible.

"If we do not burn out the fluff and feathers," said Jolly Kile, Boise, one salvager, "the value is either greatly reduced or we have to put excessive time into other means of stripping the non-valuable parts of junked cars."

"These parts must also then be disposed of," he said.

But most of the others at the

meeting were opposed to a variance. As one housewife put it, "Why should they be able to continue to burn when I can't even burn the wood from my trees?"

The greatest question seemed to be one of alternate methods. Most of the testimony given said that perhaps burning only once a year and at locations away from populated areas should be allowed for a period of one or two years on condition that new methods be found by that time.

However, others said those were the conditions given to the salvagers earlier and "little seems to have been done" to

change their techniques to date.

One salvager pointed out that the benefits of burning would seem to be far greater than those of not burning. He noted that thousands of cars have been cleared from the state that otherwise still would be cluttering the countryside.

Elguren said the commission will make a final decision on the variance request based on testimony received Thursday.

"The commission will discuss the question at its next regular meeting in January," Elguren said. "Until a final decision is made the Dec. 31 deadline for burning will still be in effect."

Because Iceland forbids the cutting of its few trees, most Christmas greens are imported.

The trials began on Aug. 26 when indictments were read to all 91 accused conspirators in an auditorium in the central government building.

Fourteen lower-ranked defendants were acquitted while others received jail terms ranging from one year suspended sentences to 16 years in jail.

All had been charged with attempting to block Sadat from exercising his constitutional powers and creating a state of confusion within Egypt to enable Fawzi to seize control of the country.

Senate OK paves way for park

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Capitol Reef National Park Bill Thursday received the approval of the Senate and was sent to the President for signing.

The measure, a result of the House-Senate conference, will establish the 241,891-acre park in south central Utah, the state's fifth national park.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said the bill also authorizes \$423,000 to be used for the purchase of additional land necessary to complete the park, and an additional \$1 million for the development of Capitol Reef park facilities.

Moss said, "The signing of the Capitol Reef bill will set aside some of the most majestic and fragile land in the United States for future generations to view. 'I believe the people of Utah will not only find Capitol Reef an aesthetic asset but will enjoy the benefits from the thousands of tourists that will come to Utah to witness the wondrous work of nature.'"

SEWING SAVINGS SALE

Newberrys

POLYESTER KNITS
45", 59" wide, 100% Polyester, washable
Reg. \$3.77 yd.
SALE 2 yds. for **\$5**

PRINTED POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
54", 60" wide 1 thru. 5 yds lengths
machine washable
Reg. \$4.47 per yd.
SALE **\$3.33** yd.

SOLID COLOR SPORTS WEAR FABRICS
36", 45" width 65%/35% and 50%/50% polyester/cotton easy care, wrinkle-shedding fabrics Reg. 77¢ yd.
SALE 2 yds for **\$1**

CLEARANCE ON ALL CORDUROY
Printed, solid, wide-wale, pinwale
100% cotton Corduroy
Regularly 97¢, \$1.19 & \$1.29 yd.
SALE **57¢** yd.

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9
SATURDAY 9:30 - 5:30
SUNDAY 12:00 - 5:00

Gunmen kill two riding on Irish Republic road

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Gunmen ambushed and killed one part-time soldier and a man riding with him today on a country road near the border with the Irish Republic, the army said.

The slayings followed a night of rioting and gun battles in Londonderry that wounded at least 12 persons, including an elderly man and a 3-year-old girl.

The driver of the car caught in the ambush was identified as a member of the Ulster Defense Regiment (UDR). It was

believed his passenger served in the same unit, the spokesman said. Both men were killed instantly.

Two other part-time soldiers were killed by gunmen in their homes on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The slayings raised the death toll in Ulster violence to 156 so far this year.

In Londonderry, spokesmen said at least eight gunmen, two soldiers and two bystanders were wounded in night-long battles between troops, rioters and snipers in the Roman Catholic Bogside area.

They said some of the eight gunmen seen to slump in bursts of army gunfire may have been killed, but no bodies were recovered.

A 3-year-old girl and a 52-year-old man were caught in the crossfire and wounded, hospital spokesmen said.

The army said angry crowds barricaded the neighborhood streets and hurled at least 35 nail bombs at troops trying to clear the area.

Snipers felled two soldiers with wounds and injured several others superficially with barrages of bricks, bottles, stones and bolts.

In this morning's ambush, a UDR officer said two gunmen halted the car driven by the men, then led them to the side of the road and shot them in the

back at point blank range.

The incident occurred within miles of where the first part-time soldier was killed in August, he said.

"After the first two lads were shot this week, we did not want to say anything, but now there is no doubt whatsoever that a vendetta is being waged against the UDR," he said.

FTC sets down new information rules

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rules designed to better inform consumers about the power of gasoline and the problems of washing and cleaning clothes have been issued by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

The FTC ordered service stations to begin posting gasoline octane ratings starting March 15. Clothing manufacturers were told that, beginning July 3, they must affix a permanent label advising the consumer how to wash or clean the item.

William Dixon, assistant director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said there is going to be some confusion about the octane ratings because the FTC adopted a formula different from that used by the few gasoline firms that now post octane, and by car manufacturers in owners' manuals.

Dixon told a news conference Thursday that the differing formula was adopted because it was more precise. Octane ratings under the FTC formula run about two points below those under the more familiar system, he said.

"Americans generally over-

buy octane in their gasoline and this will give them an opportunity to match octane against the needs of their car," said Robert Pitofsky, director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection.

The octane rating of a gasoline is a guide to its anti-knock characteristics. The proper octane content combined with the proper engine produce no knocks, and thereby the most efficient use of gasoline.

Pitofsky said a typical label required under the clothing rule might read, "machine wash in sudsy water at medium temperature, rinse well, tumble dry thoroughly, hang immediately. Garment may be drip dried and steam pressed."

"Consumers quite frequently ruin garments because they don't have adequate information on how to care for them," Pitofsky said. "This problem is getting worse because of the tremendous proliferation of synthetic fibers and combinations."

The FTC said it would allow disposable paper labels on clothing that might be impaired by a permanent label, such as a see-through blouse.

SNAKE RIVER COUNTRY
by Bill Gulick
Story of the Snake and the vast area it drains.

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When you want the very best... DISTILLERS PRIDE 10 YEARS OLD

FINE OLD SCOTCH WHISKY

WESTERN MUSIC BY THE BOBBY WAYNE GROUP!

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HOLIDAY FUN

For Entertainment plus see this fine group . . . Bobby has done many songs for Walt Disney in movies and T.V. . . . be sure you don't let this great talented group pass you by . . . come see them tonight!

MINI BUFFET
Each Friday Night, a CHOICE OF baked-bean, ROAST-BEAF, FRIED CHICKEN and selected cold dishes.
ONLY..... \$1.50

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Fried the old fashioned way with all the taste tempting, mouth watering trimmings: SPANISH ONIONS AND PARSNIPS.
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SPECIAL BUFFET SATURDAY NIGHT
Large assortment of main dishes and salads
ONLY..... \$2.00

HORSESHOE CLUB

U.S. influence on India-Pakistan War down

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

One of the important side effects of the India-Pakistan conflict is to point up the decline of Western—and especially United States—influence on the Indian subcontinent.

As the Soviet Union and China have taken up the verbal cudgels for India and Pakistan respectively, President Nixon has declared the United States neutral. The Nixon statement

demonstrates U.S. abandonment of its role of world policeman and betrays the U.S. popular mood.

It also is a practical assertion that despite the fact the dispute involves two nations with a population totalling a half billion people, it does not directly affect U.S. vital interests—economically or geographically.

As a neutral the United States has urged both sides to stop the

fighting and has cut off aid to India, a move which India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi might label as a neutrality considerably more favorable to Pakistan than to India.

Despite the verbal abuse the Soviet and Chinese delegates have heaped upon one another in the United Nations debate, there is no indication that either is ready to go to war for the benefit of their respective clients.

India and the Soviet Union have a recently signed friendship treaty which is not believed to commit the Soviets to actual use of arms. Making it easier for the Soviet Union is the fact that the military advantage so far lies with India.

Pakistan and the Chinese

have no formal treaty but the Pakistanis are fighting for their territorial integrity and whether the Chinese would be willing to see them go down the drain remains a question. An oddity of the Chinese position is that it supports the authoritarian government of President Yahya Khan against the East Pakistan liberation movement which normally would fall within the Chinese Communist ideological pattern.

Despite the obvious reluctance of the big powers to become militarily involved,

there is a continuing risk that the war may spread.

This lies in the fact that the Indian subcontinent is at the hub of a network of treaties. Pakistan is a founding member of both SEATO, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, and CENTO, the Central Treaty Organization which also lists Iran and Turkey among its members.

Both contributed arms to Pakistan during the 1965 India-Pakistan war.

The United States is not a

member of CENTO but serves on its main committees. The United States also has a bilateral treaty with Pakistan. The Pakistanis have not sought to activate it but have made clear their belief that U.S. power places upon it a major responsibility for restoring peace.

As of now, it is believed India will accept a cease-fire once it has taken Dacca, capital of East Pakistan. However, the fighting could continue indefinitely should Iran and Turkey contribute arms to the fight in Kashmir and China its

logical support to the hard pressed Pakistani forces in East Pakistan.

ACE THEATRE WINDLELL
Saturday and Sunday
Dec. 11-20
NOTE: No Shows on Friday until further notice.
COLD TURKEY
Starring Dick Van Dyke
Comedy riot when a whole town tries to quit smoking.
RATED G

Television Schedules

Friday, Dec. 10, 1971

At 7:30 p.m. on channels 2, 3, and 11—Movie "Mondo's Back in Town." An underworld drama written by a convict who is serving time for robbery-murder at Minnesota State Prison. The film follows the trail of a professional gunman hired by his brother to kill a gangland rival.

Evening
21, 5—News, Weather, Sports
21, 3, 4—Truth of Consequences
71—Electric Company
71—Brady Bunch
11—Chicago Telly Bears
21, 71, 8—Movie "Hot to Steal an Airplane"

21, 11—National Geographic
3, 11—O'Hara's
4, 5—Partridge Family
71—Mistresses
4—Movie "Five Golden Hours"
71—What's New
3, 11—Movie "Mondo's Back in Town"
5—Mannix
71—Science and Society
71—As We See It
21, 5, 71, 8—Night Gallery
71—David Lillian, Critic
71—My Family
5—CBS News
5—NBC News
5—Haw
71—Lawrence Walk
21—Adam-12
21—Barcat
21—Chick's World
4—Christmas Special
11—Lawrence Walk
21—Frog Prince Special
3, 11—In the Family
5—My Three Sons
71—Partners
21, 11—Funny Face
71—Movie: "See the Man Run"
21, 5—Bold Ones
21, 11—Dick Van Dyke
4—Getting Together
21, 5—Mary Tyler Moore
4—Movie: "See the Man Run"
21—Movie: "The Big Country"
21—Mission Impossible
71—Movie: "If a Man Answers"
4—Movie: "Warlock"
21—Gunslinger
3, 5—Carol Burnett
4—Perseus
11—Innside
21, 21, 3, 11—News, Weather, Sports
71—ABC News
21—Owen Marshall
71—News, Weather, Sports
21—Movie: "The Hurricane"
3—Mission Impossible
5—This is Your Life
71—Movie: "The Dawn Rider"
8—Movie: "The Thrill of It All"
11—Becarets
4—ABC News
5—Movie: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation"
4—News, Weather, Sports
4—Dick Cavett

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and now phase.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Saturn, Venus, Mars, Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Sagittarius. American poet Emily Dickinson was born Dec. 10, 1830.

On this day in history:

In 1817 Mississippi was admitted to the Union as the 20th state.

In 1898 Spain signed a treaty officially ending the Spanish-American War. It gave Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines to the United States.

STARTS SUNDAY
The beauty of creating life. The freedom to give it away.

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
The Baby Maker
PLUS TECHNICOLOUR
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS
JIM BROWN LEE VAN CLEE
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PATRICK O'NEAL
146 Main Ave. No. 733-5570
Downtown on the Mall

NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY NIGHT!

TWO-LANE BLACK TOP

JAMES TAYLOR
WARREN OATES
LAURIE BIRD
DENNIS WILSON

PLUS CO-HIT
I, Tina Balsor, housewife, did not do my chores today. I did... Something Else!

diary of a mad housewife
a frank parody film

SHOW TIMES: MAD HOUSEWIFE 6:30-10:05 2-LANE BLACK TOP 8:24

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Fri. & Sat.
Dec. 10 & 11

Free Candy Bars for all Children under 12, with any purchase.

burger chef
Family Restaurants

We always treat you right.
780 Blue Lakes N.

21—O'Hara's
3—Mannix
71—American Style
71—Washington, Week in Review
11—James Garfield
21, 5—World of Sports Illustrated
71—Movie "Hollywood Television Theatre 71—D. A."

21, 5, 71, 8, 11—News, Weather, Sports
4—Perry Mason
71, 8, 11—Johnny Carson
21—Movie "Rio Bravo"
71—Movie "Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw"
71—Flipping 11 Out
21, 5—Northwest Mounted Police
11—News, Weather, Sports
4—Movie "Year 2000"
21—Man to Woman
21—Movie "The Shepherd of the Hills"

21, 5—Sacred Heart
3, 71, 11—Rex Humbard
4, 8—Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
21, 5—Herald of Truth
21—Tabernacle Choir
4, 8—Doubledackers
21—This is the Answer
21—Revival Fires
3, 11—Herald of Truth
4, 71, 8—Bullwinkle
5—Day of Discovery
21, 4—Herald of Truth
21—Oral Roberts
4—Old-Time Gospel Hour
71, 8, 11—Make a Wish
5—Tabernacle Choir
21—Oil Bull for One Day
21—It Is Written
4—Oral Roberts
5—Face the Nation
71—Jackson Five
4—Visscount
11—Faith for Today
71, 8, 11—Meet the Press
21—Golf Highlights
21—Face the Nation
21—CBS News
71—ABC News
21—Movie "Will Penny"
71—Movie "Paranoid"
11—Movie "The Borzoi Slick"
5—BYU Basketball Highlights
21—Utah Basketball Highlights
3—Cada's County
8—Film
11:10
5—KSL News Report
11:15
21—Movie "The Borzoi Slick"
11:30
8—Issues and Answers
11:40
5—Changing Times
11:55
4—To Be Announced
3—Movie "Hate of a Tyrant"
12:00
4—News, Weather, Sports
12:15
4—ABC News
12:30
4—Film

Saturday, Dec. 11, 1971

At 6:30 p.m. on channels 71 and 8, and at 7:30 p.m. on "Movie," "See the Man Run." A phone call in the night awakens a man with a pistol. Robert Culp stars as a struggling actor who is told to hand over \$50,000 to ransom a girl he doesn't even know. Desperate, he dreams up a dangerous plan to cope with the ransom kidnaper.

Morning
21—Dr. Dollittle
4, 8—Jerry Lewis
5—Dogs Bunch
21, 71—Woody Woodpecker
4, 8—Road Runner
5—Scooby Doo, Where Are You?
21, 21, 3, 5—Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch
4—Jackson Five
71, 8, 11—Pink Panther
21, 21, 3, 5—Pebbles and Gamm-Bamm
4—Bullwinkle
71, 8, 11—Barrier Reef
21, 4, 71, 8—Take a Giant Step
21, 3, 5—Archie's TV Funnies
11—Lidville
21, 3, 5—Sabrina, The Teen-Age Witch
11—Curiosity Shop
21, 4, 71—Bugsy
21, 21, 3, 5—Jolie and the Pussycats
8—Jackson Five
21, 21, 3, 5—Monkees
4, 8—Jonny Quest
71, 11—Mr. Wizard
21, 5, 71—Jell-O
21, 3, 11—You Are There
4, 8—Lancelot Link
21, 5—Inquiring Editor
21, 3, 11—NFL Pre-Game Show
21, 3, 5—Curiosity Shop

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

DANCING 9 TO 1 A.M.

TO THE MUSIC OF THE SUN VALLEY STEEL BAND

\$5.00 PER COUPLE ADMISSION

PROCEEDS GO TO THE PURCHASE OF CHRISTMAS BASKETS

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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CARPET IS OUR SPECIALTY

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MATINEES THIS SAT. - SUN. ONLY!

HEY, MOM!
Each Sat. and Sun. For Matinee WE WILL HAVE

3-FAMILY FEATURES!
5-HOURS OF FUN!
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

#1 AT 1:00 P.M.
"THE CAT"

#2 AT 2:30 P.M.
"Santa Conquers the Martians"

#3 AT 4:00 P.M.
"Jack Frost"
ALL IN COLOR!

Leave the Kids While You Shop Or Come With Them for a Fun WEEK-END!

ALL SEATS 75¢

CINEMA #1
OF THE

CINEMA #1

Tonite Ends Tuesday

TONITE: Doors open 6:30 pm "Organization" at 7:15-9:25 pm

Sat. - Sun: Doors open 12:15 pm "Organization" at 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15

ONE REBEL COP HAS THE GUTS TO TAKE ON "THE ORGANIZATION"

SIDNEY POITIER
A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
"THE ORGANIZATION"

CINEMA #2

Starts TONITE

Tonite: Sat. - Sunday
Doors open 7:15 each nite
"Greatest Story" at 7:00-9:25
Sat. - 5:00 - 7:25 - 9:40

Jesus!

THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

George Stevens' classic film of the life and passion of Jesus Christ.

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Tonite Ends Tuesday
Gates open 6:45 pm
FREE Electric Heaters

"Wild Rovers" at 7:00 pm (first hour repeated)
"Ryan" at 8:30 pm
(Not recommended for small children)

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DAVID LEAN'S
Ryan's Daughter

Plus Plus

William Holden
Brian O'Hara

WILD ROVERS



TOM SCHERMEIER, standing, works on a difficult solo number with accompanist Wayne Corey, center, and CSI music professor Eugene Milford, in preparation for the traditional Fall concert scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Other soloists will include Valenta Burke, Rebecca (Hecky) Shebley, Linda Talley and Carol Wilson. The public is invited to the concert.

Sunday soloist

Negro president prior to 2000 seen possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Negro president of the United States in this century?

Arthur A. Fletcher, a black stepping down this month from the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, says it's possible.

He says he considered entering the Wisconsin or California Republican presidential primaries next year to help pave the way for white Americans to accept the idea of a Negro president or vice president.

The issue of a Negro being included on a major-party ticket gained prominence earlier this year when Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Me., was asked about the possibility of having a black running mate. He said he thought a black vice

presidential candidate would, at this time, probably bring defeat to a ticket.

Fletcher said his aim in entering the primaries would not have been to challenge President Nixon, who as an incumbent is not expected to campaign in the primaries, but to show that he would make a good running mate for Nixon.

In fact, the former assistant labor secretary predicted that he could have won the vice presidential nomination away from incumbent Spiro Agnew on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention next year.

Instead, Fletcher said in an interview with UPI, he is dropping out of politics at least for the next few years to become executive director of

the United Negro College Fund because right now "that is a higher calling."

"For right now, I feel that I can make a real contribution to the country and to the black community by seeing to it that these schools remain open," he said.

"I could still come back into the political arena in 1976 for a Senate seat or seriously try for the vice presidency," the 47-year-old one-time professional football player said. His only previous attempt at elective office was an unsuccessful try for lieutenant governor of his native state of Washington in 1968 when his running mate, GOP Gov. Daniel Evans, was re-elected. Both Evans and Fletcher's opponent were incumbents.

Nixon prepares budget primed for spending

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon again is preparing a federal budget with a "full employment" balance. That is another way of saying the government will spend a lot more money than it collects.

The full employment budget concept, developed as a theoretical exercise by economists in the late 1940s, enables the President to talk about balancing the budget at the same time he tries to spur the still sluggish economy with deficit spending.

"The administration is again this year committed to a full employment balance," White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said recently.

year would be the largest since World War II. For last year, this year and next year together, the deficit would be the largest for any three-year period except for 1943-45.

Some economists believe the

- Analysis -

full employment budget is a more useful tool than the dollars and cents figures in analyzing the effect of federal spending on the economy.

In theory, it works like this: Assume the present tax system would produce about \$250 million in revenue during the forthcoming 1972-73 year if

the economy were operating at full blast and unemployment was no more than 4 per cent. Assume also that the economy did not heat up to capacity and actual revenues totaled about \$235 billion.

Under the full employment budget concept, the government could spend up to \$250 billion without living much beyond its means. Spending of that magnitude would cause an actual deficit of \$15 billion, but the theory is that when the economy is plagued with unemployment, some deficit spending is a useful tonic. When the economy is operating at full blast the budget should be balanced.

That statement fits in neatly with Republican party orthodoxy that the government should live within its means.

Contrast the rhetoric with the balance sheet: In the fiscal year that ended last June 30, the government spent \$23.2 billion more than it took in. For the current fiscal year, the deficit is officially estimated at about \$25 billion. Unless the economy picks up dramatically, the budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1 will show a projected deficit that probably will top \$10 billion.

A \$25 billion deficit this fiscal

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Trade gains viewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans said Thursday his 11-day trip to the Soviet Union convinced him that U.S.-Russian trade could grow by billions of dollars if the political climate between the two nations improved.

While stressing that normal commercial relations between Washington and Moscow were "a long way down the road," Stans told reporters he was "very hopeful" that trade would pick up soon in certain areas.

He said Soviet officials were interested in selling raw materials such as chrome, titanium, zinc, tin, oil, natural gas and lumber to the United States, plus more of their traditional exports of vodka, caviar and handicrafts.

In return, the United States would export products such as automobiles, trucks, and machine tools, along with American technological knowhow.

"If trade developed along these lines in the early years it would be a very beneficial thing," Stans told a news conference at the National Press Club.

He said the United States would not sell strategic items which were unavailable from other non-Communist nations.

Stans was the first commerce secretary to visit the Soviet Union. His tour included a three and one-half hour discussion with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin. He also spent two days in Warsaw.

A Soviet delegation will arrive in Washington Jan. 6 to continue the trade talks.

Yahya asks war fund creation

KARACHI, West Pakistan (UPI) — President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan has ordered the establishment of a national defense fund in what observers saw as an apparent indication Pakistan expects a long conflict with India.

Yahya ordered all post offices and banks to serve as collection points for collections from the public in cash and defense savings certificates.

The nation must back its armed forces in "mobilizing all available resources," the president said Wednesday.

The move followed reports that India would not accept any U.N. resolution on the undeclared war between India and Pakistan unless it was agreeable to the rebels of the so-called Bangla Desh government.

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Party Reservations are now being made for the Trophy Room of Barton's 93 Convention Center
Make Your Plans Now and Be Ready For FUN!!

DINE AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF MUSTIE BRAUN AT THE PIANO & ORGAN
Music in these every night—except Tuesdays—with top entertainment, playing and singing your favorites and your favorite requests.

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY! WHEEL OF FORTUNE \$100 DRAWINGS UP TO \$200.00 EACH

WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY BIG BANK DRAWINGS 2 BANKS \$200.00 EACH

DINE OUT MORE OFTEN!!

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BUFFET SUPPER	\$1.95
THURSDAY BUFFET	\$1.50
FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET	\$2.25
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REGISTER YOUR AUTO LICENSE NUMBER! WIN \$5 TO \$25 WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY!! 30 PRIZES!!

Barton's CASINO MOTEL CAFE 93

Market Review

Table of stock market activity including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various market indices.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices were higher in moderate active trading after more than three hours of trading Friday.

Table of commodity prices for various items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table of interest rates for various financial instruments.

Table of bond prices for various government and corporate bonds.

Table of commodity futures prices for items like soybeans, corn, and wheat.

Idaho Valley Weather Report



Forecast for Saturday, scattered showers diminishing later tonight and Sunday.

Forecast for Sunday, periods of snow and continued cold. A broad area of cold low pressure continues over the northwest states.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

Successful Investing

Q—Since hearing the President's remarks on lowering interest rates, we are wondering how this will affect savings account rates...

A—The interest rates which the President is concerned about are borrowing rates for mortgages, business loans, and bonds.

Advertisement for 'Early Times' featuring a large image of the product and promotional text.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Small traders and the public generally should be more active stock buyers when there is sound evidence that business and earnings are reviving.

Table of Wall Street market data including stock prices and market indices.

Advertisement for 'Shop Early' with large stylized text and promotional information.

National Temperatures

Table showing high and low temperatures for various cities across the United States.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table showing high and low temperatures for Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE section containing court notices and legal proceedings.

Valley Briefs

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Grange will hold a potluck Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20 at the hall. Each family is to furnish a number for the program. Santa will distribute treats. The grange card parties are set for Dec. 10 and Dec. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

FILER — The Town and Country Home Extension Club will hold its Christmas party at 8 p.m., Saturday at the Turf Club. Members are to call Mrs. Richard Tucker to confirm reservations.

WENDELL — The Gooding County Health Council will hold its annual potluck dinner and gift exchange at 12:30 p.m. on Monday at the home of Mrs. Veronica Maus.

TWIN FALLS — The Key Club of Twin Falls sponsored a district dinner Thursday at the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel. The dinner was held to promote unity among Key Clubs from Twin Falls, Filer, Jerome, Burley and Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Shrine Club's regular meeting will be Monday at the Alley, Inc. Social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Report and plans for winter dance to be held in January will be given. Officers will be elected for the coming year. All Shriners are welcome.

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hansen, Rupert, are grandparents of their 36th grandchild, Beverly Hansen, born Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hansen, Denver.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will have a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. There will be live music. Anyone over 60 is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Barracks No. 509, Veterans of World War I, and auxiliary will have their annual

Christmas dinner at 1 p.m. Monday at the Odd Fellows Temple. Turkey, rolls and dessert will be furnished. Those attending are to bring a covered dish and table service. All World War I veterans, their wives and widows are invited.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a cooked food sale and bazaar starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Bultrey's. The sale is being sponsored by the Neighborhood Club.

TWIN FALLS — OES Chapter No. 29 will meet in stated session at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Hall. There will be a Christmas program.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will hold its annual Christmas potluck meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday at Murtaugh. Everyone is to bring a covered dish and table service.

TWIN FALLS — Mike Beus showed slides of Japan at the Wednesday meeting of Twin Falls Grange No. 216. Coming dinners and decoration of the hall were discussed. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 5.

January wedding planned



SANDY KAY PETTY

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Petty, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sandy Kay to Brad R. Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frayne Hobbs, Shelley. Miss Petty is a graduate of Shelley High School and is currently enrolled as a junior at Brigham Young University where she has been an active member of the Folk Dancers and is an officer in Sponsor Corps.

Hobbs is a graduate of Shelley High School where he was active in athletics and was student body president. He recently returned from Brazil where he served a mission for the LDS church. He is presently continuing his studies at Brigham Young University. A Jan. 28 wedding is planned in the Idaho Falls Temple.

Do not starch garments before you store them for the winter. Substances contained in stains and starches are food for insects.

Mart sets open house

TWIN FALLS — Open house complete with refreshments will be held at the Art Mart in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Building on each Friday night until Christmas Eve.

Original paintings and pottery by Magic Valley artists are offered for sale. The mart is open daily.

It is a nonprofit venture sponsored by the Magic Valley Art Guild. Its facilities are donated by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

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CALL YOUR LOCAL AGENT, 733-7371
We don't move furniture — We move families

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Chairman appointed for senior citizen's party

TWIN FALLS — Ada Powell has been appointed chairman of a special Christmas party for senior citizens, sponsored by the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club.

President Doris Harper said the party will honor senior citizens and will include selections by the Filer band.

The group's annual Christmas party for members is scheduled for 1 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Rogerson Round-up Room. Leo Skinner is chairman and encouraged members to take donations for the family selected to be helped during the Christmas season.

The reports were made during the group's meeting Monday at the Rogerson. Betty Ainsworth, program chairman, introduced Jack Muldoon, manager of Pennywise Drug. He spoke to the club about shopping.

The membership of Eloise Jacklin was accepted by the group.

In clarification, President Harper stressed there is only one official Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club recognized by the state and national federation. Officers for the official club are Mrs. Harper, president; Mrs. Ainsworth, president elect; Faye Hoffman, vice president; LaVerna Rudolph, recording secretary; Marguerite Montgomery, corresponding secretary, and Frances Buhler, treasurer.

Past Oracles hold holiday meet in TF

TWIN FALLS — Josephine Wurst entertained members of the Past Oracles Club and their guests and members of the Royal Neighbors Club at the annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange Monday.

Her home and tables were decorated in a Christmas theme. President Frieda Evans was in charge of arrangements.

The white elephant gift was received by Evelyn Atwood. Mary Taylor of the Hansen Camp was an honored guest.

The place of the January meeting will be announced.

For the skier who'll take fashion to great lengths, there's a "right-on" parka—mid-length and with full-length two-way zips.

—AUCTION—
EMMA McVEY ESTATE
Date, Location, Time, Place and List of Items to be Auctioned will appear in the Dec. 12, 1971 edition of the **TIMES-NEWS!!**

TEMPO
SPECIAL NOTICE!

TEMPO ANNOUNCES NEW CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Fri. ..10 AM - 10 PM
Saturday9 AM - 9 PM
Sunday11 AM - 7 PM

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

HOLIDAY FUN STARTS AT THE FUN SPOTS!!

AL PERRY and THE COUNTRY FOLK

OVER 30 CASH DRAWINGS FOR 25 TO \$500.00 AT LEAST 2 DRAWINGS FOR \$500.00

IN THE GALA ROOM
ALL PERRY AND THE COUNTRY FOLK... IT'S a foot-stompin' show that contains all the ingredients for making tired blood surge into wild, youthful enthusiasm. One of the highlights are the talented Love sisters, Doris and Billie, who sing harmony that's just out of sight, while the skilled musicians on bass, drums, and guitar set the pace for exciting rhythms that range from country to Polynesian.

MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY RESERVATIONS NOW
PHONE 733-5163 or 733-1214

Dining At It's Finest
Created by CHEF ANTOINE

FRIDAY: Seafood Buffet	\$3.50
SATURDAY: GOURMET BUFFET	\$3.50
SUNDAY: AFTERNOON	\$1.50
SUNDAY: EVENING	\$3.50

AT THE GALA BAR
PHIL SICKLER
A Fantastic Piano Player!!

Two MV girls enter Job Corps

TWIN FALLS—Two Magic Valley girls, Mary Jane Kennison, Buhl, and Barbara Owens, Twin Falls, were sworn into the Job Corps Tuesday by Judge Theron Ward.

The two girls then left for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Portland, Ore., for further education.

The daughter of Mrs. Bonnie L. Bailey, Mary Jane has lived in Buhl for six years. She has one brother and six sisters. Mary Jane is 17 years old. She said she had always wanted to be an airline stewardess. In the Job Corps, she will complete her high school education and take some nurses aid training. She will then be prepared to go on and be a stewardess.

Barbara is the daughter of Leonard V. Owens, Twin Falls. She is 17 years old and was born and raised in Twin Falls. Barbara will complete her basic education and explore possible career jobs in which she will receive training at the Portland center.

Barbara and Mary are the first two girls to enter Job Corps from the Magic Valley area since 1966.

For the past two years, the Idaho Department of Employment has had the responsibility of placing boys and girls in Job Corps centers. Before that time, women in community service had the responsibility for the girls.

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center For Women is three miles from Astoria, Ore. It offers young women an opportunity to acquire basic education, vocational skills and social know-how to live as productive, self-supporting members of their community.

The center is operated by the University of Oregon, under contract to the Department of Labor, Manpower Administration.

There are 730 students at Tongue Point. Wednesday is arrival day for the new students. All girls are routed through Portland, where the bus will be met by staff and corpswomen.

The girls will live in the orientation dorm for their first two-week period. Counselors aid in schedule planning after the girls have become acquainted with the vocational training available. They are given academic and physical evaluations at this time.

The amount of time needed to complete a program is dependent upon the motivation of the student. Each class is designed to allow the student to work at her own speed, but very little is accomplished unless the student has the desire to achieve, and remains at the center long enough to see the progress she is making.

Classes are held five days a week, following the time schedule of the world of work. Each girl's schedule is divided equally between vocational training and basic education.

The young women completing the courses offered in any of the six occupational areas will be qualified to assume the duties required by an employer. From the time the enrollee chooses the vocation she wishes to pursue, the placement office at Tongue Point begins work toward her eventual employment.

The corpswomen must attain the level in reading and mathematics that has been established for her skill area, before she is eligible for graduation. In addition, she must take required hours of physical education and complete the basic education course in life skills. Elective courses in sewing and cooking are also available. The Job Corps also makes it possible for the high school drop-out to obtain a GED certificate (a high school diploma equivalency). With basic education requirements completed, some students elect to devote half of the daily

schedule to attending classes at Clatsop Community College.

Recreation activities include picnics, camping trips and parties held at the mountain and beach facilities available in Clatsop County. Trips are also planned to take advantage of cultural programs in Portland.

Dances are held twice a month in the center theater building with men from the Job Corps Conservation Centers invited as guests for these events. Other coed activities with the men's centers are planned throughout the year, including picnics and parties. Also, girls are invited to attend dances and sporting events held at the men's centers.

Graduation from Tongue Point indicates the successful completion of the work in basic education and in vocational training, but the student has one more step before her Job Corps training is finished. From this center, the girl may transfer to a JC/CW of her choice. Here she will be placed on a job and live in the YWCA where she will receive counseling in making the adjustment to the world of work.

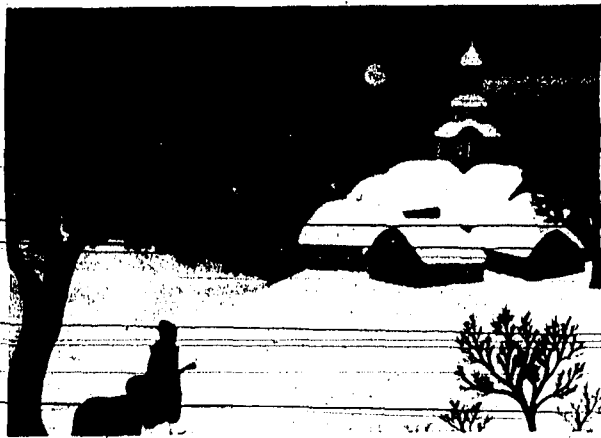
The Tongue Point Center offers courses in business-clerical; health occupations; electronic assembly; hospitality services; food services and drafting.

Further information on Job Corps can be obtained from the employment office. To join, a boy or girl must be at least 16 but not yet 22 years of age. The Job Corps will help these young people to find a job after they finish their training. The Job Corps was established for young men and women who want a good job but do not have the training or education to get it. In the Job Corps they will be taught to speak, read and write better and will be given training to develop the skills and work habits necessary to get and keep a job with good pay.



Take oath

TWO MAGIC VALLEY girls, Mary Jane Kennison, left, and Barbara Owens were sworn into the Job Corps by Judge Theron Ward Tuesday. The two girls will continue their education at the Job Corps center near Portland.



UNICEF greeting

"CHRISTMAS MINSTREL" is the title of the design contributed by Bulgarian artist Dimitri Yordanov to UNICEF for Christmas-card sales. (UPI)

UNICEF is 25 years old

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—On Dec. 11, 1946, the U.N. General Assembly voted unanimously to establish a fund to help the destitute children of war-ravaged Europe.

The need was acute and during the next three years the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund poured more than \$112 million into blankets and food, medicine and material for clothing and shoes.

Today, entering its second quarter century, the agency with the unwieldy initials of UNICEF probably is the best known and certainly one of the busiest arms of the United Nations.

UNICEF, winner of the 1968 Nobel Peace Prize, still is ready in an emergency. It has aided the young victims of civil war in Nigeria, earthquake in Peru, cyclone and tidal wave in East Pakistan. Currently it is in a drive to raise more money to help the young among the almost 10 million East Pakistani refugees in India.

changes in UNICEF since its founding. The name behind the initials has been streamlined to United Nations Children's Fund, the scene of operations has shifted to the developing countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America, and the focus has changed from symptoms to causes. But the world's children in need of help are still its primary concern.

UNICEF is at work in the fields of health, education, nutrition and family and child welfare in 112 countries with a child population of almost 800 million. By 1980 UNICEF expects to be reaching more than one billion children and adolescents.

To the presidents and prime ministers of each of the countries it serves, UNICEF has patiently—but also obstinately—as Executive Director Henry R. Labouisse says—preached that children are their most important resource, that development plans must include plans for the well-being of future generations. Compared to the \$200 billion

the world spends each year on arms, UNICEF operates on a shoestring. Its income last year totaled \$50.4 million and for this year is estimated at \$61 to \$64 million. Labouisse has set a goal of \$100 million annual income by 1975.

All contributions to UNICEF are voluntary—75 per cent from governments and 25 per cent from the public through national fund raising committees. Ninety-three cents of every dollar goes directly to aid, only 7 per cent to overhead.

The U. S. government gave \$17.5 million this year, making it the largest governmental contributor. But India, a recipient of UNICEF aid, also was among the top 10 contributing nations with its \$1 million.

The thousands of U.S. and Canadian youngsters who go out on Halloween to trick-or-treat for UNICEF collect nickels and dimes which added up to \$1.1 million last year. And the grownups who send UNICEF Christmas cards are expected to come close to matching that contribution this year.

Disappointment distracts

SHOSHONE — "Disappointment in the Christmas tree distracts from the family's full enjoyment of the Christmas season," Mrs. Joan Annett, home economist for Lincoln county, said today.

Selecting a fresh tree and then taking care of it will avoid some of this disappointment. Among suggestions is to leave the tree outside, with the base in water, then keep it in, water inside also.

Colored flames for the Christmas fireplace will add to the good times shared by members of families or party groups at Christmas, Mrs. Annett points out. Various small fuels can be treated to make colored fires; weathered pine cones, small weathered sticks, blocks and chips, sawdust and short, lighted-wrapped rolls of newspaper.

Miss Brown, Jensen wed

TWIN FALLS — Shelley R. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Devoe Brown, and Larry E. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Jensen, all Twin Falls, were united in marriage in rites Nov. 21 in the United First Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert E. Morris before an altar of pink tapers accented with baskets of pink chrysanthemums and red leaves.

The bride wore a full-length gown of ivory all-pear satin, with a yoke of not edged with a ruffle of chantilly lace. The full skirt ended with a long train and a wide satin ruffled edge. Inserts of chantilly lace highlighted the skirt. Long lily-point sleeves accented the bodice.

The gown had been worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. Her fingertip veil of ivory illusion was attached to a cap of beaded lace and was created by the bride. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace which had been a gift from the groom.

The bride carried a bouquet of white pom poms and cranberry red sweetheart roses, fringed with cranberry net and leaves.

Mrs. William Price, Twin Falls, was matron of honor and Kathy Brown, Rhonda Brown, both sisters of the bride, and Linda Jensen, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. William Price was best man. Ushers were Don Burnason, Boie, and Doug Blandford and Steve Sellers, both Twin Falls.

Candlelighters were Bobbi Jean Brown, sister of the bride, and Dan Brown, brother of the bride.

The couple was honored at a reception at the church following the ceremony. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with a nosegay of sweet pink-pom-poms and red sweetheart roses. It was encircled with pink pom poms and red maple leaves.

The bride's table was covered with a white chiffon skirt centered with the cake. On the side were pink candles in silver candleholders. Chiffon also covered the groom's table, which was centered with a bouquet of pink pom poms and red leaves.

Guests were served at tables decorated with ivy leaves and pink pom poms and centered with a cranberry candle in a crystal goblet. Thelma Swensen, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Marvin McConnell and Mrs. Tom Moore, all Twin Falls, served refreshments.

Out of town guests attended from Camano Island, Wash.; Pocatello, Caldwell, Idaho Falls, Shoshone, Jerome, Ketchum, Burley, Kimberly and Filer. Pre-nuptial showers for the bride were given by Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Ed Glover, Mrs. Thelma Swensen, Mrs. Robert

After a wedding trip to Salt Lake City, the couple will live in Twin Falls where the bride is employed with the Swanson Co., and the groom is in construction with his father.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY E. JENSEN (Dudley Studio photo)

A Lovelier You

GIFTS FOR LOVELIES

By Mary Sue Miller

If you wish to please a lovely—the most—gift her with a bit of beauty razzle-dazzle. The unexpected! The off-beat! The super-luxurious! Cosmetic marts abound with delightful surprises for charmers of all ages. As witness these ideas:

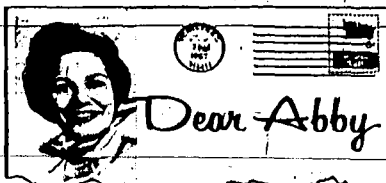
- Conversation Piece. Pot-d'Inconco, a finely crafted golden incense burner topped with a majestic unicorn. An open gallery beneath the unicorn holds incense with a classic French fragrance. No need to sign the card, "Toujours mai." The gift is a constant reminder of you.
- Gift With A History. Eau de Parfum in a Louis XVI fleuron created from a Colleen Royale. The extravagant concentric leaves a silky sheen and lasting fragrance on the skin that could sink a woman's world.
- Beauty Opme. Pick-Up. Maques she mixes herself, according to her skin's needs. One mix sets up a nice tingle. Another zings up the effect. Either way, the complexion is brightened and lightened.
- Love's Blush. Powder blusher and natural hair brush in a slim cylinder. Works like a ballpoint pen.
- Artful Dodge. Swingertips, pre-shaped covers that press on the nails with the flip of a finger. Instant nail polish!
- Stuff of Beauty. Joy enters her private life with Foaming Milk Bath and Volours Skin Lotion.

Take it from there. Just open your mind to new ideas and gifts to cherish, come a-winging.

THE EYES OF YOUTH

You are not too youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care cosmetics application—health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, THE EYES OF YOUTH. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate



DEAR ABBY: I have a 27-year-old daughter who is no raving beauty, but she is a lot better looking than most of the girls whose pictures you see in bridal veils in the Sunday papers. She is very intelligent and has lots of dates, and I know she has turned down several good marriage proposals.

When I ask her what she is waiting for, she says, "Don't rush me, Mom."

Is there any way I can get her to hurry up and think seriously of marrying and settling down? I am 50 years old and would like to see a few grandchildren before I leave this earth.

DEAR MOM: Many Moms who have rushed their daughters into marriage see more of their grandchildren than they expected to. They're raising them because the marriage didn't work out. If you're eager to see things hatch, settle down on a chicken farm.

DEAR ABBY: My husband keeps our receipts and bills in his dresser drawer. I needed one to refer to the other day, so I asked him if I could go into his drawer and get it, and he said yes.

As I was looking thru them I came across a small piece of paper with a long distance telephone number on it, and a girl's name under it. It's no use, I know, and I can't remember hearing my husband mention her name.

My husband works in a garage, so it could be one of his customers. But why would he keep just that one?

Should I ask him about it, or keep quiet? I don't know what to think or do.

DEAR HURT: Ask him. It beats guessing.

DEAR ABBY: It's amazing to me how seemingly good parents will buy such dangerous toys for their children. It's had enough that toy manufacturers are permitted to put them on the market.

There was a fair here recently where double-barreled popguns with strong springs and loose corks were sold. Every boy on our block got one—except mine.

Once the corks were lost, the children would shoot rocks at each other.

Bows and arrows with rubber tips that came off easily, were also sold. Abby, please say something about those weapons and the accident they can cause. So many children are blind in one or both eyes because of such "toys."

I can't keep my children from playing with their friends. All I can do is tell them to look the other way when fired upon.

DEAR IRATE: You have also alerted other mothers (and children!) to the danger by writing to me. Thanks!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you got it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. STANLEY BURGMAN
Route 2, Twin Falls

SAUERKRAUT GOULASH
DREIWEIT
1 small red cabbage (shredded)
1/2 pound ground beef
1/2 pound bulk sausage
1 large onion
1 1/2 cups uncooked medium rice
Salt to taste
Pepper to taste

1 large can sauerkraut
1 large can tomatoes
1 medium size can tomato sauce
Combine first seven ingredients in skillet and cook until meat is browned. Pour off excess fat. Pour the mixture into a large kettle and add last three ingredients. Simmer for one and one-half to two hours.

Serve with garlic bread and cheese if desired. Serves eight.

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

Mainline Protestant churches cut back foreign missionary programs

By LOUIS CASSELS
Although the number of people who've never heard the Christian gospel is increasing by hundreds of millions a year, many mainline Protestant denominations are cutting back rather than expanding their foreign mission programs.

The United Presbyterian Church, for example, has cut its overseas staff almost in half during the past 15 years. The Episcopal Church is supporting only a third as many missionaries in other lands as it did in the late 1950s. The United Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ, the Southern Presbyterians and the American Baptists also have retrenched by substantial percentages.

Officials of these big denominations offer a variety of explanations for this apparent retreat from the mission which Jesus explicitly assigned to his disciples: To tell the good news of God's love in "all nations."

Some blame the missionary cutback on lack of money. But this is persuasive only if one accepts the validity of the decisions by which denominational leaders give higher budget priority to many things other than foreign missions. Of every dollar contributed by a United Methodist, only 2 1/2 cents goes to support the global outreach of his church. Similar percentages prevail in other mainline denominations.

Another reason stated for dwindling missionary effort is the intense nationalism of newly emerging countries of Asia and Africa. This, it is said, makes it desirable for nativeborn Christians to become the primary preachers of the gospel to their own people, while foreign missionaries retire into supporting roles. Well and good. But if major denominations really believe this, one would expect them to be pouring huge sums into creation and staffing of seminaries to train indigenous clergy in other lands. And they are not doing that.

Some missionary officials say the real problem lies in the realm of belief. Many members of mainline Protestant denomi-

TYLER STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
288 TYLER STREET
9:45 - Sunday School
11:00 - Morning Worship
6:30 - Jr. & Sr. Young People's
7:30 - Evening Worship Service
Kenneth C. Himpfe
Pastor
Phone 733-1919
"Whom ever the Bible Says is so"

**KTFI 6:30 P.M.
MONDAY**



Assume office

OFFICERS elected by the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Burley United Methodist Church include, from left, Mrs. Wallace Sharpless, vice president; Mrs. Bryan Cazler, treasurer; Mrs. Duane Glaesemann, secretary, and Mrs. Joe Funke, president.

WSCS at Burley elects officers

BURLEY - The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Burley United Methodist Church elected and installed officers during a meeting at the church.

Re-elected were Mrs. Joe Funke, president; Mrs. Wallace Sharpless, vice-president; Mrs. Duane Glaesemann, secretary, and Mrs. Bryan Cazler, treasurer.

Mrs. M. H. Manning, a past president, was installing officer and she presented each of the officers with a Christmas corsage.

Mrs. Bruce Ellenberger was in charge of singing several

Christmas carols. Singers were Mrs. Al Dawson, Mrs. Con Annet and Mrs. Victor Block.

Mrs. Funke, president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were made to deliver Christmas goodies to shut-ins.

Rev. Alice Woolley, Paul, led the closing prayer. Mrs. Kenneth King and Mrs. David Kraus, both Paul, were guests.

It was announced the January program will be under the direction of Mrs. Gary Hub-smith.

Refreshments were served by Circle I under the direction of Mrs. Frank Messenger.

CHURCHES

Elder Romney will talk at Richfield

RICHFIELD-Elder Marlon G. Romney, member of the Council of Twelve of the LDS church, will speak at the Blaine Stake LDS conference Saturday and Sunday at Richfield.

A former attorney and public official in Salt Lake City, Elder Romney has served on the church's presiding council for the past 14 years. For 10 years prior to his present position, he served as an assistant to the Council of Twelve.

He headed the large LDS welfare program and his duties also include supervision of missionary work in Asia.

Conference sessions are slated for 10 a.m. Sunday in the stake Center. Visitors are welcome, according to Oral G. Stewart, Carey, stake president.

And they are not doing that. Some missionary officials say the real problem lies in the realm of belief. Many members of mainline Protestant denomi-

Lesson

TWIN FALLS - Divine protection is always at hand is the theme of the Bible lesson sermon entitled "God the Preserver of Man" at Christian Scientist Church services at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Shoshone plans annual Christmas party Dec. 19

SHOSHONE-The annual Christmas program sponsored by the LDS Church Sunday School will be held at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 19 at the church.

The Junior and Senior Sunday school will meet together for the event, with a special religious program planned, Lawrence Sturgeon, superintendent, said.

There will be no regular

classes that morning.

Since Blaine Stake Conference will be held at the stakehouse in Richfield Sunday, there will be no Sunday school in Shoshone Dec. 12.

Marion G. Romney, Salt Lake City, of the Council of Twelve Apostles, will be the speaker at the conference.

Sunday session will begin at

10 a.m. with a leadership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for all ward officers and teachers in various auxiliaries.

The Young Marrieds group of the Shoshone ward will hold a Christmas tree-cutting outing Saturday, leaving from the church at 9:30 a.m. and meeting at the country home of Mr and Mrs. Spencer Bateman in north Shoshone afterward. This will be a family-outing type event.



MARION G. ROMNEY

For You And Your Friends

FREE BIBLE STUDY BY MAIL

- Increase Your Knowledge of God's Word.
- Enrich Your Life.
- Discover His Peace
- Prepare To Teach Others

To enroll, complete and mail to New Testament Christianity, Box 1146, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

NAME
STREET
CITY
STATE ZIP

Relief Society sets fund fair

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls LDS Third Ward Relief Society is having a Christmas building fund fair, from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. today at the Cultural Hall, 160 4th Ave. East.

According to Doris Bingham, Relief Society president, there will be booths selling chili, hot dogs, root beer and ice cream. Candles and pastries will be sold at a sweet shop booth.

There will be fish ponds and game booths for the children.

A Santa's workshop will be filled with Christmas items including decorations, quilted and bed quilts, embroidered linens, arts, crafts, and children's toys.

Decorated gingerbread houses with candy and frosting trim will be sold. A cookbook compiled of the Relief Society member's favorite recipes will be on sale.

Santa Claus will be at the fair for the children. They will also have an opportunity to have color photos taken with Santa at a small cost.

Mrs. Bingham said the public is invited.

CAMBRIDGE BIBLES
CHURCH SUPPLIES
Magic Valley
CHRISTIAN SUPPLY

SUNDAY:
Sun School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Mtg 4:30 P.M.
Covenant Meet 7:30 P.M.

Twin Falls 'FUI' GOSPEL CHURCH with tabernacle, by the name of 'SUNSHINE' PROGRAMS AND SERVICES, spiritual missionary program, the church at 'SUNSHINE' and 'C.M.' Ward board over: KTFI 1290 K.C. Sunday at 9:30 A.M.

Call 733-8732 or 733-8349 for Transportation.

PASTOR LAMARCI
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
N. Locust & Sheop Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho

REVIVAL MEETINGS
TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
302 3rd Ave. North
C. W. HOOD, PASTOR
SPECIAL MUSIC
DOYLE J. COLLINS
SPECIAL SPEAKER
Everyone Welcome
DEC. 8-15th at 7:30 P.M.



Some hands reach out to touch and help, others are clenched in pain and despair. We all ask "Why?" to the cruel contrasts of our life. Why poverty in a world of plenty? Why loneliness in a world that would join hands? Why war when the impulse of the heart is to love? The aching chasm between the real and the ideal everywhere provokes the question...

WHY?
In a world looking for answers maybe God is the place to start. God is hope. God is now.

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VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY Everything To Build Anything Twin Falls - Jerome - Burley	LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Idaho's Most Complete Shopping Center Blue Lake, Mel & Elm Aves.



Beating death

SHELBY COUNTY Police Lt. Theodore Wilks, center, is taken to jail by police Thursday after he and eight city and county policemen were charged in the alleged beating death of a black youth which sparked five days of racial violence in Memphis, Tenn. (UPI)

Nine Memphis policemen charged with murder

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Tears streamed down the chubby cheeks of Sheriff Roy C. Nixon while nine policemen were bailed out of jail on charges ranging from first degree murder to neglect of duty.

Over Nixon's head, etched in a snowy slab of marble on the courtroom wall, was the promise: "Law, Rights and Responsibilities. The Basis of Liberty."

"I am satisfied that the citizens of Memphis and Shelby County are fully aware that the members of the Sheriff's Department and members of the Memphis Police Department are dedicated, God-fearing men whose principal aim in life is the protection of all of us," he read from a typed statement.

"There is nothing in the events of today (Thursday) that should shake that confidence," he said.

And while Nixon read, three of his deputies and six city

policemen were released from jail. They had been booked in the alleged clubbing death of a black youth on Oct. 15 following a police chase.

The death of Elton Hayes, 17, first reported by police to be a traffic fatality, sparked five days of racial violence in Memphis which caused two more deaths in late October.

Four men, including the three deputies, were charged with first degree murder. Each was released on \$10,000 bond.

The four included County Police Lt. Theodore Wilks, the only Negro among the nine indicted Thursday by the biracial jury after three days of closed-door deliberations. Deputies Edward Bonham and Johnnie L. Roberts and City Patrolman Michael J. Dougherty also were charged with murder.

Four city policemen were charged with assault to commit murder and released on \$2,500 bail each. They were Patrolmen

Danny L. Davis, Larry R. Skelton, James B. Dyer and William L. Graves.

City Police Inspector Harold Ray was booked and released on \$500 bond on a neglect of duty misdemeanor charge.

The jury of 13 men charged in the murder indictments that the four officers "did lawfully, feloniously, willfully, deliberately and with premeditation commit the act of first degree murder."

Hayes allegedly died in a roadside ditch after he and two other black youths were caught by police at the end of a traffic violation chase in the pre-dawn hours on Oct. 15. The other two youths claimed they were all dragged from the cab of the pickup truck in which they were riding and beaten with billy clubs by many policemen.

"I never heard anything from Calvin (McKissack) or Elton," said George Esten Barnes, 15, earlier. He was the driver of the truck.

Europe, U.S. to keep red guard

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The United States and its European allies agreed today to keep up and strengthen their guard against the threat of Communist attack. They also agreed to start preparatory talks "as soon as possible" for the mammoth 35-nation conference on European security proposed by the Soviets early in 1972.

The agreement to do so was reached by foreign ministers of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) member countries at the end of their annual pre-Christmas stock-taking meeting here.

NATO officials said they agreed the preliminary talks should be held in the Finnish capital of Helsinki—between ambassadors of the United States, Canada and all European countries that intend to take part in the security conference.

Before the ministers began

work on their closing communiqué Iceland served notice that it is "reviewing" the right of the United States to station troops at the Keflavik Air Base but said the studies have not been completed.

Agreement on starting preparatory talks for a conference on European security was held up by a last-minute dispute between the United States, Britain, West Germany, Canada and a number of other states on one hand and France and the Scandinavians on the other.

McDonald's charged over males

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Labor Department announced Thursday it has filed a second lawsuit—charging—McDonald's drive-in restaurants with discriminating against male employees by paying them less than women for the same work.

These are the only two cases ever filed by the government involving equal pay violations against men since the federal Equal Pay Act was passed seven years ago.

The latest suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Milwaukee, Wis.

Peace quest was his life

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ralph Bunche was in San Francisco in 1945 when the United Nations began and for the next 26 years nothing short of very serious illness could keep him from that body's quest for world peace.

"I very much doubt if there is any better way to serve humanity, one's country and the community," Bunche said in 1952 while turning his back on attempts to get him to run for the U.S. Senate.

Bunche died Thursday, two days after he entered New York Hospital. He was 67.

The Negro Nobel Peace Prize winner had been in and out of hospitals for several years, suffering from kidney malfunction, diabetes, heart trouble and near blindness. It was these illnesses that forced him to retire in June as U.N. undersecretary.

The family announced tentative plans for a funeral service at noon Saturday at Riverdale Church. Bunche's body will repose at the Campbell Funeral Home tonight.

"Dr. Bunche never relented in his persistence to advance the cause of brotherhood and cooperation among men and nations," President Nixon said in Washington. "America is deeply proud of this distinguished son and profoundly saddened by his death."

Secretary General Thant announced the death of Bunche to the U.N. General Assembly, saying, "I myself have lost an incomparable friend and col-

league. Ralph Bunche was an international institution in his own right, transcending both nationality and race in a way that is achieved by very few."

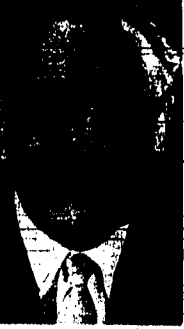
Bunche, then an African specialist in the State Department, attended the Dumbarton Oaks Conference which laid the groundwork for the United Nations. He was in San Francisco at its birth in 1945 and attended the first General Assembly session in London the following year.

He was named undersecretary in 1955, the highest U.N. position ever attained by an American.

Bunche won the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize for his work as a U.N. mediator in hammering out the Mideast settlement of 1949. Time and again, his knowledge was called upon in Mideast affairs and in 1956 he set up a 6,000-man U.N. force in Egypt to serve as a buffer between that country and Israel.

Bunche also carried out the peace-keeping operation in the Congo where civil strife broke out following the withdrawal of Belgium in 1960. This involved 20,000 U.N. troops.

Born in Detroit and orphaned at the age of 13, Bunche worked his way through college until he earned a Ph.D. from Harvard in government and international relations. He joined the government service in 1941 as a social service analyst for Africa and the Far East and from there joined the State Department.



DR. RALPH BUNCHE, former U. N. undersecretary general for special political affairs and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950, died Thursday at 67. (UPI)

Israel asked to withdraw forces

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Eighteen nations called on Israel in the General Assembly Thursday night to withdraw from occupied Arab territories. Israel immediately rejected the resolution as "unacceptable."

The resolution also proposed reviving the Middle East peace mission of Swedish Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring, Secretary General Thant's envoy to the Middle East, that was broken off in February when Israel walked out without replying to Egyptian proposals set forth in indirect talks in New York.

The resolution called on Israel to give a "respond favorably" to the Egyptian proposals.

A statement issued by the

Israeli mission to the United Nations while the draft resolution was circulating in the assembly said the measure was "unacceptable" as it lays the basis for resuming the Jarring talks.

ETC. ETC. ETC.
428 MAIN S.
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FOR LOCAL
ARTS AND CRAFTS—
Pottery etc.
Candles, etc.
etc. etc. etc.
WEEKDAYS 11-4
SAT. 12-2-SUN. 1-4

AID goes to limbo

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agency for International Development (AID) legally went out of business Thursday as House and Senate negotiators stood firmly deadlocked over Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's end-of-the-war amendment.

Most of the program's 3,100 Washington employees reported for work as usual, even though expiration of an emergency resolution at midnight Wednesday left the agency without authority to make new spending commitments and meet payrolls. Another 3,400 American employees overseas also were affected.

It was the second time the program's spending authority had lapsed since the Senate voted early last month to kill the entire foreign aid bill. Existing

projects continued, however, with previously appropriated funds, and the next employe paychecks are not going out until Dec. 21.

AID was without spending authority from Nov. 15 until Nov. 22, when Congress approved and President Nixon signed the now-lapsed resolution authorizing spending to continue at last year's levels.

House-Senate conference committee approval of a new, compromise \$2.75 billion authorization bill was averted by a statement over the Mansfield amendment declaring a "national policy" of a U.S. troop withdrawal from Indochina within six months, subject to release of all American prisoners of war.

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Road improvement sought

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News Writer
SHOSHONE — Northside Communities, Inc., will sponsor investigation of possible ways of improving the West Magic Reservoir Road.

The action to promote the improvement was taken at a meeting of the group Thursday night at the Manhattan Cafe.

President Clyde Peterson, Wendell, appointed Harrell Thorne and Myron D. Johnson, both Shoshone, to head a committee meeting to explore avenues of support for the project and to report at the February meeting.

The road, a 10.6 mile section that leaves U.S. 93 about 20 miles north of Shoshone, and travels to the west side of the reservoir, falls within a three county boundary. Lincoln County has the first mile. The remaining nine miles are woven in and out of Camas and Blaine counties, the majority being in Camas county.

Discussion during the Thursday meeting centered around condition and use of the road and S.H. 24, from Dietrich to Rupert. District Highway Engineer Howard Johnson, Shoshone, invited to speak on status of the Dietrich-Rupert road, said ailing of 10.6 miles of the road from Dietrich toward Kimama, had been scheduled for 1972, but with a cutback in funds from the Idaho State Legislature to the highway department, the work cannot be done before 1973. He said rights of way have been purchased and plans for the construction are at the Boise office, everything ready to call for bids as soon as money is available.

In addition to the 10.6 mile section, there will yet be approximately 14.5 miles that must be oiled before the entire road between Dietrich and Rupert would be completed. At present, it is gravelled from Dietrich to Kimama and Johnson estimated 100 vehicles use the road daily. He said "It gets in pretty bad shape."

The engineer said the only way the State Department of Highways could assist with improvements on the West Magic Reservoir road would be if the three counties involved would petition to have it brought under the Federal Aid Secondary System.

L.W. Baldwin, Camas County commissioner, said private or county construction without federal funds should run only about \$10,000 a mile. Baldwin said "However, I am not in favor of it (oiling the road) He explained that though Camas county does own most of the roadway, Camas county does not receive much benefit from its use and taxpayers of that county are not in favor of spending tax money there."

Myron D. Johnson, president of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, said "It is nonetheless the county's responsibility to maintain all roads in the district." He advocated even more care and graveling would be acceptable to the majority of sportmen using the roadway.

Bob Bell, Fish and Game Department, said records of that agency show about how many anglers go to the reservoir. Since 1967, he said, one fourth of the anglers on Magic Valley streams fish that reservoir, and 70 per cent who fish there, go in on the West

year. In 1971, there were 45,019, or 14 1/2 per cent increase over 1970. BLM estimates an average of three persons in each vehicle, and each vehicle stays approximately a day and a half.

This is just one approach to the reservoir, he said. During the 1971 season, total vehicles going into Magic by all roads numbered 74,752. Green said "We have to go up that road twice a week. There is a need for traffic signs and an improved roadway. Two men were killed there this fall, and the owner of the fence where the car burned said he cannot keep a fence there."

Green said there are no sanitary facilities and that the road is crowded not only during the fishing season, but during hunting season. He said during sage grouse hunting this fall there were less than 15 park.

The BLM has on the agenda a project for development for a recreational area on the east side of the reservoir, which, Green said, is expected to be underway by 1979.

Kenneth Blackburn, Shoshone, W.W. Whitehead, Wendell, and James Muffley, Gooding, were named to the nominating committee to report at the Jan. 27 meeting at Shoshone.



Ready for opening

Sun Valley to salute home state during opening of 36th season

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley will salute its home state when the resort opens for its 36th winter season.

"Idaho Week" will be celebrated from opening day Saturday, through check-out time Dec. 16. Special rates, reflecting a discount of up to 50 per cent, will be offered on lifts, lessons, lodging and liquor. Nightly parties and special events are also planned during the week.

Special lift and lesson rates apply only to guests lodging at Sun Valley.

Highlight of Idaho Week will be Sun Valley's racing season opener — the Holiday Classic, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16, 17 and 18. An estimated 115 entries are expected from the United States

and Canada, including all of the national team members who are not in Europe.

Lodging rates in the Sun Valley Lodge and the newly remodeled Sun Valley Inn will be \$14 a night single and \$18 a night twin during Idaho Week. Lift rates will be \$5 a day, \$25 for six days and \$30 for seven days. Lessons will also be \$5 a day, and \$25 for six days.

Bar hops are planned at the five bars in the villages — El Torito, The Ram, the Duchin Room, the Boller Room and the Ore House. There will also be night hockey matches, happy hours, snowman-making contests, ice skating parties and even parties on dry land.

"We're really looking forward to seeing all of our neighbors from Idaho," said Bill Janss, owner of Sun Valley. "Out-of-staters, of course, are welcome, too."

Lodging can be reserved for one night, the weekend or the entire Idaho Week celebration.

Four suits filed on back pay

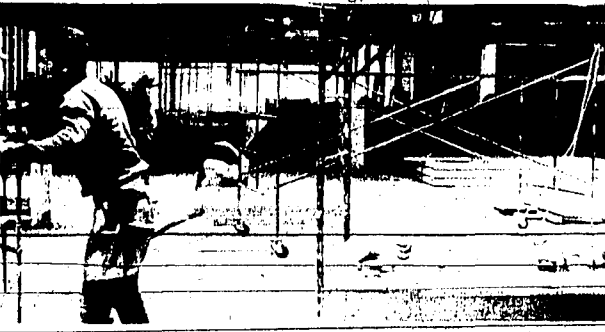
TWIN FALLS — Four suits were filed in Fifth District Court here Thursday afternoon seeking wages allegedly due and unpaid workers who assisted in preparing and operating the Labor Day Rock Festival at Bellevue.

Named defendants in the four actions are Jack Teater, Kimberly, and Larry Boyd, Bellevue.

Burton Webb, Jr., seeks \$280 in back wages plus \$1,500 as provided under Idaho law, section 45-600 which allows collection of wages for 30 days if an employee is unable to collect salaries as contracted for at the time of employment. The suits state the employees were hired at a rate of \$50 per day plus \$10 daily allowance for board and room. They were working as ticket takers, ticket sellers, clean up workers or to build outdoor toilets at the festival site, the complaints say.

Other plaintiffs include John Jordan, also asking \$280 in back wages and \$1,500 under the special provision of the code; James Warren, \$230 back wages and \$1,500, and Charles Herrick, \$280 and \$1,500.

The rock festival was held on property owned by Boyd over the Labor Day weekend last fall. Teater was the promoter and manager, the complaints say.



Seating enlarged

DOUBLING SEATING CAPACITY in the Sun Valley Inn Continental Center Cafeteria, crews in early December work to finish dining room remodeling. When Sun Valley opens Saturday, the dining room will have seating for 1,000.

Slide danger

FAIRFIELD — "Extreme avalanche danger" exists in the Sawtooth Mountains north of Fairfield and snowmobilers are urged to stay out of the area.

U.S. Forest Service officials at the Sawtooth National Forest headquarters in Twin Falls said the area will be posted as soon as possible, warning of the danger and urging snowmobilers to remain out of the area.

There are about 42 inches of snow at Soldier Mountain Ski Area and 52 inches in the higher regions of the Soldier range of the Sawtooths.

Zoning variance denied at Wendell

By MERT SCHIRENK
Times-News Writer
WENDELL — Wendell City councilmen Thursday night denied a request for a zoning variance and placed another under consideration during public hearings.

Jim Archibald had requested the council to permit him to place a third mobile home on property on Wendell Street. The property is two city lots and presently hold two mobile homes. The request was denied because of spacing regulations.

A request by Larry Peterson to establish a mobile home on Third Avenue West was placed under consideration until further investigation. Council members were asked to allow Peterson to place the home on too small a lot according to the city ordinance.

In other business during the meeting, Councilman John Wert reported enlarging the existing sewer lagoon surface will be extremely expensive. Wendell presently is operating at maximum sewer capacity.

Councilman authorized Ed Johnson, city works superintendent, to prepare specifications for a new garbage truck to meet the needs of the city.

Clean air index

62

Expressed as micrograms of particulate matter per cubic meter of air for the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. Readings were taken in Twin Falls by the South Central Health District staff.

Federal recommendations call for levels below 75 for any 24 hour period, and below 240 for even a short period of time.

Dispersion:

Today: Excellent
Tonight: Good
Tomorrow: Excellent

An Idaho Department of Health prediction of the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution.

Rock slide closes road between Hagerman, Bliss

SHOSHONE — U.S. Highway 30 between Hagerman and Bliss remained closed to traffic today while crews continued to clear a rock slide which closed the road about 4 p.m. Thursday.

Howard Johnson, Shoshone highway engineer, said about 150 feet of the highway was covered by rocks when a part of the old canyon rim fell away on the Bliss hill. He said crews anticipated opening the road sometime today.

During the closure, passenger traffic is being rerouted across the Clear Lakes road, returning north at Buhl. Trucks are asked to use the Hansen bridge, Johnson said.

The slide occurred after a snowstorm accompanied by high winds Thursday.

During the storm State Highway 77, from Malta to Albion, was closed by drifts but was plowed open today. Roads in the area are still reported snow covered and slick.

High winds blew down a 60,000 volt Idaho

Power Co. transmission line between Burley and Oakley, leaving nearly 650 customers without power briefly this morning.

Earl Haroldson, Twin Falls, division manager for the utility, said there were 255 customers out of service for 58 minutes in the Lake Buckhorn Canyon area. Another 485 customers in the vicinity of Oakley without power for one hour and 45 minutes.

He said services were switched to other lines and repairs of the downed line were continuing.

All other roads in the Magic Valley were reported open Friday, and all were generally icy. State police officers continued to caution motorists to exercise caution in traveling over the hazardous roads.

Storm conditions had subsided throughout most of Magic Valley Friday, but the Wood River Valley was reportedly receiving more snow.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, December 10, 1971

Ketchum chamber to elect

KETCHUM — Seven members of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce board of directors will be elected at a dinner meeting Saturday night, according to a chamber of commerce manager Lloyd Curtis.

A slate of eight candidates for the one-year terms have been nominated. They include Don Bedford, Bill Brohan, Lorraine Curtis, Maggie Cutler, Ross Fitzpatrick, Sandy Hawks, Ed Pilkeston and Billie Thompson.

Cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Lodge Redwood room. The Wood River High School Swing Choir will entertain during the cocktail hour.

Heyburn okays wine licenses

HEYBURN — Heyburn City Council members Wednesday adopted an ordinance permitting the sale of table wine.

However, the measure prohibits wine sales on Sunday, in accordance with Heyburn's beer sale ordinance.

Discussion was held about modular homes and the council left the ordinance as it was originally passed.

The council advised Art McGill, city superintendent, to make necessary arrangements and call for applications as soon as possible for a full time patrolman. Presently McGill is serving as patrolman, chief of police and city superintendent.

The city will eliminate all construction charges on irrigation in the Bailey and McBride additions according to a motion passed by the council. Residents in those areas will now pay the same annual rate of \$2 that other residents in the city pay.

Previously, residents in the two areas had been paying \$10 per year until final payment for construction costs for irrigation facilities were paid.

Bob Mooney, representing an engineering firm from The Dalles, Ore., discussed a city contract with his firm, concerning engineering for the electrical department. No action was taken.

The council approved a permit for Cassia National Bank, Burley, for a commercial mobile banking unit on their building site in Heyburn for temporary quarters until its building can be constructed.

Mayor Harold Hurst, Earl Rose, and Bob Hamblinton and Bud Scovill all reported on a meeting they attended recently in Pocatello for city officials. The meeting was for elected and newly elected city officials.

Sheep killed

SHOSHONE — At least 14 head of sheep were killed when a truck and trailer struck a herd along U. S. Highway 93 five miles south of Shoshone at 1 a.m. Thursday.

Lincoln County deputy Sheriff Bill Anderson said the truck belonged to Bob Cummins, Twin Falls, and was driven by David Owen Blumathal, Gooding.

The driver was not injured. The sheep belonged to Eddie Bowman, Wendell, and were en route to that area from the north range location.

Minor damage resulted to the truck.

Milk price increase told

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Though American dairymen produced significantly less milk in 1970 than they did in 1965, gross income was up by 30 per cent, indicating a marked rise in the price of milk, according to Truman Graf of the University of Wisconsin.

Graf, professor of agricultural economics at Wisconsin, told dairymen attending the Idaho Dairymen's Association convention on Thursday in Twin Falls that five major factors have developed to affect milk prices. They include:

- Production is starting to rise after a five-year slump brought about by a depressed market;
- Per capita consumption of milk, however, is going down on the average throughout the nation;
- Utilization of milk for manufacturing and processing, instead of into the

"fluid milk" market, is increasing;

- Dairy imports are now exceeding exports, and
- The dairy surplus is building up through the federal price-support program, in which the "support price" for butter and other milk products is maintained through government purchase of surplus production. This surplus storage will reach 7.5 billion pounds this year, against 5.5 billion pounds in 1970, Graf said.

Despite these factors which militate against price increase, dairymen are getting more for their milk largely because of increasing bargaining power won by farmers throughout the nation, the speaker said.

A major factor in the bargaining power is the creation of giant co-operatives from the merger of smaller, local co-ops. One of the largest in the nation, counting more than 48,000 members throughout the Midwest, was formed from the merger of

more than 30 smaller co-ops. Only three dairy co-ops now represent 20 per cent or one-fifth of all the milk produced in the nation — and these three are talking of a further merger into one giant co-op, Graf said.

An example of the power of joint action by dairymen was the pressure put on President Nixon to rescind a decision not to increase the milk support price last March, Graf recalled.

After the Secretary of Agriculture announced on March 15 that the support price would not be increased, co-op representatives contacted Nixon, and 10 days later the President announced that the support would be increased 37 per cent, Graf said.

In their business session, the executive committee of the IDA re-elected Darrell Kerby, of Lenore, as president by a unanimous vote, and also reappointed the other officers, including Joe Pritzl, Fruitland vice president; Dale Pflanz, Nampa, as treasurer, and

Rep. Greenawalt attacks excessive tax spending at realtors meeting

SHOSHONE — Excessive tax increases were attacked by Earl Greenawalt, Jerome representative to the Idaho Legislature, Wednesday night. Greenawalt was guest speaker for the Northside Realtors meeting at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding.

In reporting on current and past legislation, Greenawalt outlined some of the aims for state government financing and improvements. He said he believed a three per cent increase in taxes is natural with the inflation.

He also discussed consolidation of state agencies. He said that the sub-agencies, there may be no actual savings as there is no employe dismissal in many cases.

Greenawalt also challenged the effectiveness of the new court reform which went into effect Jan. 11, 1971, stating the cost of the new system is excessive.

Regarding kindergartens and public school system, Greenawalt said there are too many students in many classes, particularly in the first grade classes in Idaho. He also voiced objection to the increased cost of driver education, with wages up to \$4.50 per hour for instructors.

"There will also be an attempt to increase fees for driver's licenses and chauffeur licenses; and to increase workmen compensation insurance by 44.2 per cent," Greenawalt said, adding that the compensation insurance is negative insurance as the best anyone can collect is 80 per cent.

In conclusion, he said "We need more common sense in use of tax money rather than an increase in it."

Phil Hirtzel, Wendell, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

During the business meeting, conducted by Ray Assendrup, Jerome, president, three new members were recognized. They were Lynn Davis, Edgar Dryden Agency; Jerome; Dwayne Butler and Roger D. Kinney, Harvey Iverson Agency, Gooding.

An education film, sent by the State Board of Realtors, depicting techniques of showing and selling property, was shown to the group.



Jaycees set orange sales

BURLEY — The Burley Jaycees will again sponsor the annual orange sale with proceeds to be used for local charity projects. The Jaycees will sell from door to door from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Dec. 15 and will have oranges for \$1 per bag or \$8 per case. Persons wishing to purchase a case of oranges may phone 678-3008 or 436-6147 and the Jaycees will make special deliveries. This week Jaycees are putting oranges in bags for the annual sale.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court
David R. Jarolimek, 25, Burley, \$15, failure to register vehicle; Merlin J. Curtis, 62, Oakley, 16, open liquor in vehicle and \$45, intoxicated on a highway; Reese Barlo, 24, Declo, \$15, improper U-turn, and Charles R. Eden, 46, San Diego, Calif., \$5.75, overweight on truck.
Phil M. Call, 24, Twin Falls, \$35, speeding; Michael B. Tulrell, 22, Buhl, \$15, basic rule; Michael D. Schell, 16, Burley, \$17.50, stop traffic light; Verna L. Mal, 23, Burley, \$17.50, backing without reasonable safety; Joe Sabala, Declo, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; and Lawrence B. Sobotta, 36, Twin Falls, \$20, traffic stop light.
Arthur Nicka, 38, Heyburn, \$15, failure to register vehicle; Arnold Ross, 19, Shoshone \$25, failure to drive reasonably and prudently; Elmo Elson, 52, Malta, \$17.50, overweight on truck; Phyllis B. Wilson, 54, Burley, \$15, expired license plates, and Russell W. Cowan, 45, Burley, \$15, faulty equipment.
Artie L. Tyler, 71, Declo, \$10, expired safety inspection; Walter William Torrey, 59, Salt Lake City, \$18.64, overweight on truck; Oregorio R. Rodriguez, 46, Burley, \$15, no license plates; John S. Johnson, 35, Salt Lake City, \$19, overweight on truck; Phillip E. Purotte, 29, Rupert, \$10, no safety inspection of vehicle, and Lella Jo Darlington, 26, Declo, \$16, overweight on truck.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Larry W. Swanson, son of Mrs. Irene L. Kojley, Twin Falls, and Melvin W. Swanson, Bellevue, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual training as an armor reconnaissance specialist at the U. S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox Ky. He is a 1969 graduate of Wood River High School.

BUHL — Pvt. Thomas G. Stoker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoker, Buhl, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual training as an armor reconnaissance specialist at the U. S. Army Center, Ft. Knox, Ky. He is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Utah State University, Logan.

JEROME — Pvt. John P. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Dixon, Jerome, recently arrived at Ft. Lewis Wash., to begin eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Infantry Training Center. He is a 1965 graduate of Jerome High School and received an associate degree in 1970 from Ricks College, Rexburg.

GOODING — Army Pvt. Peter L. Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Goodman,

Gooding, recently began eight weeks basic training at the U. S. Army Infantry Training Center at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Goodman is a 1967 graduate of Gooding High School and attended the University of Idaho, Moscow.

BURLEY — Navy Petty Officer Second Class Bruce L. Rouge, son of Mrs. Ellen Blackwell, Burley, has toured the Greek Island of Rhodes aboard the combat support ship USS Detroit, operating as part of the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

SHOSHONE — Navy Seaman Leonard A. Romano, husband of the former Carla J. Berriochos of Shoshone, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. He is a 1970 graduate of Boise State College.

BURLEY — Army Pvt. Kerry E. Taylor, 17, son of Mrs. Beulah M. Taylor, Burley, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual training as an Armor Reconnaissance Specialist at the U. S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky. He entered the Army last July and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. His father, Fred S. Taylor, also resides in Burley.



Benefit Saturday

BETH FERLIC, Burley, assists Tena Bradshaw, Milner, in putting on a Japanese hostess coat in preparation for the Oriental dinner the Cassia County 4-H Builders Club will serve from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple in Burley.

Oriental dinner slated

BURLEY — A Japanese dinner entitled "A Taste of the Orient" will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, at the Masonic Temple, Overland Avenue.

The public is invited to the smorgasbord dinner. The event is sponsored by the Cassia County 4-H Builders Club. The dinner is being prepared under the direction of Mrs. Roy Honko, Burley. The menu will include sweet and sour spareribs, beef kushiyaki, mandarin chicken, ham-fried rice, green salad, fortune cookies, coffee, tea and milk. Proceeds will be used by the 4-H Builders Club for a community service project.

Idaho issues tax notes

BOISE (UPI) — For the first time since the legislature created the Permanent Building Fund it will be necessary to issue tax anticipation notes to finance construction. State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said Thursday the Board of Examiners has approved issuance of \$800,000 worth of the tax notes on Friday. Before the end of this fiscal year, she said, it is planned to issue \$2,400,105 worth of the tax anticipation notes. Max A. Hoosloger, commissioner of public works, wrote Miss Moon that the Building Fund Council expects to have to utilize the full borrowing capacity permitted by law between now and the end of the fiscal year.

Mini-Cassia

Future events slated for club

BURLEY — Duplicate Bridge Club coming events were announced during the Burley Duplicate Bridge Club meeting at Burley Elks Lodge Hall. A masterpoint Duplicate Bridge party hosted by Hazelton Bridge Club will be held tonight at the IOOF Hall, Hazelton. The Burley Ladies Elks Bridge Club holiday party will be held Dec. 10 at Burley Elks Lodge.

The Burley club's Christmas party will be held Dec. 21 at the Burley Elks Lodge Hall. The group had seven tables in play Tuesday evening. North-south winners were Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wolf, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warnke, second; Dan Hunter and Art Norby, third. East-west winners were Mrs. Mae Solomon and Mrs. Ruth Walton, first; Mrs. Esther Norby and Paul Taylor, second; Mrs. Betty Grant and Lester Saunders, third.

Ski resort open

ALBION — Pomerelle Ski Resort is open five days a week Wednesdays through Sundays, and all runs are packed. Snow tires or chains are required for the drive up Howell Canyon to the Pomerelle Lodge. Persons wishing to know the latest skiing and road conditions and depth of snow at Pomerelle may phone 734-3000 Twin Falls; 436-3400, Rupert or 678-3000, Burley. Persons wishing a ride to the Pomerelle Skiing area may board the buses at 7:10 a.m. at Northalde Bus Co., Jerome; at 7:30 a.m. Newton Sports Center, Twin Falls; at 7:40 a.m. Mobil

Service Station, Hansen-Twin Falls exit; at 8:45 a.m. Village Sports Den, Ponderosa Inn, Burley; and at 9 a.m. Neptune Park, Rupert.

India, Pakistan division called expensive project

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
The division of the Indian subcontinent into India and Pakistan has been described as history's most expensive social experiment. Today it seems well on the way to becoming one of modern society's greatest failures. The story of India and Pakistan always has been one of superlatives, the greatest, the most, the worst. A brochure put out by the United States once described Pakistan as "one of the major success stories" in the history of the U.S. aid program. But the story of Pakistan today is one of too little and too late. When former President Mohammed Ayub Khan resigned under pressure on March 25,

1969, with the words "I cannot provide over the destruction of my country," he did not realize that it already was too late, that Pakistan already was on the way to a dissolution that now seems inevitable. Under his successor, President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan, each step has seemed only to make the end result more certain.

thus permit him to continue his efforts to settle the East Pakistan rebellion as an internal matter. His most recent move is to declare an end to his one-man rule and establishment of a coalition government.

To head his government he has called upon an East Pakistani named Nurul Amin without any real political base, and Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, a 43-year-old, ambitious West Pakistani leftwing politician who once served as Pakistan's foreign minister. It was only a matter of weeks ago that Bhutto himself threatened to depose Yahya Khan either by coup or civil war.

As the tide of war sweeps over East Pakistan's sea and airports, the \$100 million effort of the United Nations Relief Agency has come to a virtual standstill.

Analysis

In elections a year ago, the Awami League led by Sheikh Mujibur Rahman of East Pakistan won a majority in the national assembly. He accused the Pakistan central government headquartered in the west of exploiting the east as if it were a colony and demanded autonomy within a federal framework.

Instead of seeking a political settlement, Yahya Khan arrested him on a charge of treason, held him incommunicado and in East Pakistan sought a military victory. Out of this came the demand from East Pakistan rebels for complete independence and escalation of the struggle to the third war between India and Pakistan since their independence.

Yahya Khan, it seems, gambled and lost on his belief that either the big powers or the United Nations would prevent or halt quickly any outbreak of open hostilities with India and

Notes issued
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Public Utilities Commission has authorized Gem State Utilities Corporation to issue interim notes and later long term promissory notes to Stromberg-Carlson Corporation of up to \$200,000.

25 Idaho students selected

BOISE (UPI) — Twenty-five outstanding Idaho high school students have been selected to attend the 10th Intermountain Junior Science and Humanities Symposium next March at the University of Utah.

Richard Kay, state education department consultant, said primary objectives of the symposium are to promote the study of the sciences and the humanities to the national culture and general welfare.

Winners include John Moreland, Scott Raymond Strickland, Richard David Anderson and Mark Harrison Smith, all Boise; Deborah A. Smith and Norma J. Bower, Klamath; Kenneth Neal Robbins, Lewiston; Andrew Michael Peterson, and John J. Sackett, Pocatello; Tom Hauer, St. Maries, and Kaydeen Taukamote, Blackfoot. Also Charles Kokes, Buhl; Jeff Lewis, Idaho Falls; Teresa Carol Burkholder, Bonners Ferry; Joy Tibbitts, Arco; Mark Krause, Caldwell; Linda Lee Gooch and Laurie Bourn, Jerome; Tanny Campbell, Moscow; De Ann Dixon, Richfield; Lorrie Scott and Terrell Gardner, Malad; Diane Takasugi, Homedale; John H. Kinney, Twin Falls, and Alan R. Johnson, Rupert.

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NBC anchorman extreme center

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "I am a member of the extreme center," writes John Chancellor, anchorman of NBC-TV's Nightly News, in an article on electronic journalism in the January issue of Playboy magazine. "I have spent 20 years in professional association with problems, conflict and change," he adds, "and there are thousands like me—men and women who are paid to go out into the field and see how the society is working. What kind of people are we?" "We have a basic distrust of officials, bureaucrats and politicians. We have a deep dislike of folks and phonies, and probably a greater admiration than most for the occasional good man or woman. We tend to side with the underdog, with the poor and oppressed. And we favor activists who try to bring about social change, since journalists know more than most people that the society is in profound need of renovation. Chancellor then adds: "At the same time, most journalists reject radicalism and violence, simply because we have seen too much of it to believe that it can work. And, in my experience, most reporters don't job because of political parties, perhaps because we are forced to listen to too many speeches.

"So the group of journalists I know best, who cover national and international affairs, are people of the center, perhaps more skeptical and pragmatic than the average American, but reasonably close to the norm in a moderately liberal country." Chancellor says journalists are aware of "the hostility toward our craft" in the minds of many Americans, but adds that it's difficult to say whether this attitude is growing or decreasing. The world, he notes, is producing a lot of bad news at present, which, he says, makes life particularly hard for video reporters "since we are the ones in the living rooms every night with the bad news." "The difficulty is increased, he feels, "because the television set is a brutal way to get the news. You can read a newspaper when you want to; you have to take a television report when we give it to you. You can skip the war news in a newspaper and read only the comics, if that's your mood. The options on a television news program are to sit through the war news or to turn off the program." "Things aren't going to change, says Chancellor, until some good news comes along; and he doesn't feel there's much of that on the horizon.

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The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

Farm Grain support loans increased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The house early Thursday approved a 25 per cent boost in price support loans to grain farmers designed to raise their income by \$2 billion a year. It rejected a proposed overall benefit limit of \$20,000 per farm.

Both features of the bill were opposed by the Nixon administration and the House votes generally were split along party lines. But on final passage, shortly after midnight, with many Democratic defections, the roll call was a close 182 to 170.

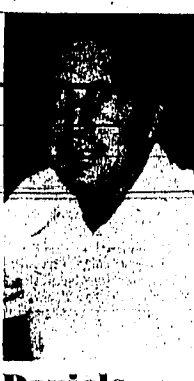
A Republican effort to couple the new farm props with a strict new limit on the benefits a single farmer may draw was denounced by Democrats as a sabotage move and was turned down, 164 to 204, on a roll call.

That would face President Nixon with a politically difficult choice. He could defend his budget by vetoing the bill. Or he could protect his election prospects in the Farm Belt by letting it become law.

The proposed new support rates would apply to this and next year's crops of wheat, corn and feed grains. The Agriculture Department said wheat loans would go to \$1.66

AUCTION HOUSE HOLD SALE... Several Antiques... Quigley Auctioneers

Auction CALENDAR... HOUSEHOLD SALE... CHESTER NELSON... KENNETH MAGER



Daniels

year as a hired man and his family were added to the business in the spring. The addition has provided more time for Mrs. Daniels to pursue her hobby of riding and showing her horse at shows and rodeos.

For his operation, Daniels purchases nearly all feeds used and does his own grain grinding. The dry feed he uses contains proportional amounts of proteins and minerals to maintain the proper diet.

BY MELBA THORNE Times-News Writer SHOSHONE — For Clair Daniels, Shoshone farmer who was named Idaho Pork All-American, raising pigs on his Lincoln County farm sometimes means staying up all night.

Lincoln results told

—SHOSHONE—Results of the election of ASC community committeemen for 1972 in Richfield, Shoshone and Dietrich-Kimama communities were announced today by Eugene Alexander, chairman of the Lincoln County ASC Committee.

Farmers elected to the committees include: RICHFIELD—Forrest Armstrong, chairman; Glen Ross, vice-chairman; Tim Sanders, Member; Charles Johnston, first alternate and Loyd Lee, second alternate.

SHOSHONE: Paul Bancroft, chairman; Clifford Stutzman, vice-chairman, Ernest Boesiger member; Elden Guthrie, first alternate and Vernon Hall, second alternate.

DIETRICH-KIMAMA — Monte Sorenson, chairman; Walter W. Bowman, vice-chairman; John Anderson, member; Jerry Nance, first alternate and Charles Hlav, second alternate.

Three directors up for election

TWIN FALLS — Three directors for American Falls Reservoir District No. 1 will be elected Tuesday, officials said today.

Candidates for re-election are Merl E. Leonard, Filer, from Precinct 6; Tom Olmstead, Twin Falls, from Precinct 5; and Dale Depew, Wendell, from Precinct 3.

Snake flow recorded IDAHO FALLS — Snake River Water discharge rates or content of stations for Dec. 8 have been compiled by the Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey and Department of Interior.

Bean market report STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-shipper dry edible bean selling prices have been listed by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Agricultural Marketing Service, and California Department of Agriculture.

National beet growers to meet

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — The National Sugarbeet Growers Federation says beet growers from 10 Western states will meet in Salt Lake City Monday to discuss ways to increase their share in the \$2.8 billion generated by the beet industry.

Robert Y. Sakata, Brighton, Colo., president of the federation, said more than 300 federation members and their about one-half of the nation's guests were expected at the four-day annual meeting.

States represented will include Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas and North Dakota.

Christmas trees control exempted NEW YORK (UPI)—Christmas tree vendors got an early Christmas present from the government Wednesday — the word that Christmas trees are exempt from price controls.

Tree purchasers, however, also got some good news—the ruling only applies to natural trees and does not include those sprayed with fireproofing material, widely used in yule trees these days.

Twin Falls Livestock

TWIN FALLS — All classes of cattle sold fully steady compared with last week's sale at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Good to high choice steers, 30.00-32.00; standard to low good, 29.00-31.50; utility steers, 27.00-31.00; fed Holstein steers, 27.25-29.00; good to choice heifers, 28.50-31.00; standard to low good heifers, 24.50-29.00; utility heifers, 24.00-28.50; commercial and standard cows, 21.00-22.50; utility cows, 19.50-22.00; canners and cutters, 18.00-20.50; commercial bulls, 27.50-29.50; utility bulls, 26.00-28.00; and light bulls, 25.00-32.00.

Stockers and feeders, heavy feeder steers, 32.50-36.00; light feeder steers, 34.00-41.00; common quality steers, 27.00-34.50; Holstein steers, 27.00-34.50; poorer grade steers, 23.00-31.00; heavy feeder heifers, 28.50-31.00; light feeder heifers, 32.00-34.25; common heifers, 28.00-29.00; steer calves, 39.00-47.75; common quality steer calves, 29.00-36.00; heifer calves, 34.75-40.00; weaners, 31.00-40.00; and feeder cows, 18.50-20.50.

Sellers with average weights and prices: feeder steers: George Quesnell, Kimberly, 477, 40.75; 529, 39.25; H. Brown, Kimberly, 465, 39.00; M. Knisp, Buhl, 553, 39.00; C. O. Baslian, Kimberly, 478, 39.75; Galien Lierman, Filer, 543, 39.75; Gall Wright, Buhl, 508, 39.50; Leonard and Gerrit Peters, Twin Falls, 526, 39.40; Cliff Haynes, Hansen, 503, 39.25; A. J. Nelson, Twin Falls, 545, 39.25; Bert Nelson, Filer, 519, 39.20; Bill Brattford, Hagerman, 530, 38.75; Harold Anderson, King Hill, 531, 37.85, 614, 37.00; Hollis McClellan, Paul, 649, 37.10; John Poole, Hazelton, 691, 36.70; and Bill Anderson, Hansen, 749, 35.75.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 1-3 200-230 lbs 20.50-21.00; 2-3 200-255 lbs 20.50-21.00; 2-3 200-255 lbs 20.00-20.50; 2-4 240-280 lbs 18.50-20.00; 280-330 lbs 17.25-18.50.

Cattle 800, calves none; steers and heifers fully steady; cows steady to strong; choice 1000-1338 lb steers 33.50-34.50; good and low choice 29.50-33.50; choice 850-1050 lb heifers 32.75-33.75; good and low choice 27.50-33.00; utility and commercial cows 19.50-21.00; few utility dairy broods 21.25; canner and culler 17.00-20.00.

Sheep 200; not enough slaughter classes on offer for market. DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 400. Barrows and gilts steady to strong, 1-2s 20.25-21.00; 1-3s 19.50-20.75; 2-4s 17.50-19.75. Sows steady, 1-3s 14.00-15.25.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 100; not enough steers or heifers to establish a trend or market; canner and culler cows steady at 18.50-20.50. Friday estimated receipts 1,500.

PORTLAND (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle and calves for week 1,731; steers individual good 31,000-32,000; heavy good 28,000-30,000; utility good 25,000-27,000; utility poor 22,000-24,000; calves 29,000-30,000; feeder steers small lot choice 29.00-30.00; feeder steers small lot choice 27.00-28.00; utility 24.00-25.00; hogs 120; barrows and gilts largely steady at 18.50-20.50; sows steady at 14.00-15.25; sheep 200; slaughter lambs 50-75 high; utility 30-35; utility 28-30; utility 25-30; utility 22-25; utility 20-25; utility 18-20.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Potatoes: York shipments 121 arrival 25; on track 70; demand fair; market for russets barely steady; for round 40; Minnesota-North Dakota 50; River Valley round russets, colored, 3.50-4.00; natural 3.35; Wisconsin russets 3.15-3.50; on track 1-2; demand fair; market for medium yellow large; barley steady for medium. Track sales: 50s Idaho yellow Spanish 1.30-1.40.

Open High Low Latest Sales Dec 31.95 31.00 31.00 31.00 Jan 31.75 31.30 31.00 31.25 Feb 31.75 31.30 31.00 31.25 Mar 31.75 31.30 31.00 31.25

Pea prices are listed

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association, has released the following average prices reported for the week of Dec. 2 and the same week a year ago.

Greens, 3.00, 4.45; Yellows, 3.10, 3.65; blacks, no report 3.50; lentils, 7.50, 8.60. All prices are quoted thrasher-run FOB car at shipping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net prices to the grower. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Portland (UPI) — Cash

grain, Coast delivery basis: Soft white no bid Soft white 1.50 White club no bid Hard red winter 1.58 Barley 48.50

Snake flow recorded

IDAHO FALLS — Snake River Water discharge rates or content of stations for Dec. 8 have been compiled by the Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey and Department of Interior.

Jackson Lake, 608,400 acre-feet; Moran, 426 cubic feet per second; Pallsades Reservoir; usable, 902,000 a-ft; Island Park Reservoir, 73,300 a-ft; Halse, 3,460 cfs; Shelley, 6,150 cfs; American Falls Reservoir, 1,271,000 a-ft; Neely, 9,950 cfs; Lake Walcott, 54,800 a-ft; Snake River near Minidoka, 9,600 cfs; Milner S.S. Canal, 448 cfs; Snake River at Milner, 10,100 cfs.

Precipitation and snow depths for Dec. 1-8 are Moran, .76 inches and 28 inches; Island Park, .95 inches and 36 inches; Pallsades, .20 inches.

Potatoes And Onions

BOISE (UPI) — Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Demand slow; market, about steady; russets, washed, 3 inch or 4 oz. min. 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 size A, 3.25-3.75, mostly 3.40-3.65; 6 to 14 oz., 4.75; 10 oz. min. 3.50-4, mostly 3.65-3.90; non size A, 2.40-3.00, mostly 2.50-2.75; U.S. No. 7, 6 oz., Min., 1.50-2, mostly 1.50-1.75; 5 lb. cartons, CWT basis, 8-100s, 5.95-6.05, mostly 5.75-6.00

Boise: Prices paid delivered to Chicago: Idaho, 11 score 4.80; 12 score 4.75; 14 score 4.60; 16 score 4.45; 18 score 4.30; 20 score 4.15; 22 score 4.00; 24 score 3.85; 26 score 3.70; 28 score 3.55; 30 score 3.40; 32 score 3.25; 34 score 3.10; 36 score 2.95; 38 score 2.80; 40 score 2.65; 42 score 2.50; 44 score 2.35; 46 score 2.20; 48 score 2.05; 50 score 1.90; 52 score 1.75; 54 score 1.60; 56 score 1.45; 58 score 1.30; 60 score 1.15; 62 score 1.00; 64 score .85; 66 score .70; 68 score .55; 70 score .40; 72 score .25; 74 score .10; 76 score .00; 78 score .00; 80 score .00.

Butter & eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale-calling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: Prices paid delivered to Chicago: 16 score 4.80; 12 score 4.75; 14 score 4.60; 16 score 4.45; 18 score 4.30; 20 score 4.15; 22 score 4.00; 24 score 3.85; 26 score 3.70; 28 score 3.55; 30 score 3.40; 32 score 3.25; 34 score 3.10; 36 score 2.95; 38 score 2.80; 40 score 2.65; 42 score 2.50; 44 score 2.35; 46 score 2.20; 48 score 2.05; 50 score 1.90; 52 score 1.75; 54 score 1.60; 56 score 1.45; 58 score 1.30; 60 score 1.15; 62 score 1.00; 64 score .85; 66 score .70; 68 score .55; 70 score .40; 72 score .25; 74 score .10; 76 score .00; 78 score .00; 80 score .00.

MORGRO SNOW & ICE MELTER Model 10 Morgro Speed Spreader 6.95 each

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO. TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-1373

Christmas trees control exempted

NEW YORK (UPI)—Christmas tree vendors got an early Christmas present from the government Wednesday — the word that Christmas trees are exempt from price controls.

Tree purchasers, however, also got some good news—the ruling only applies to natural trees and does not include those sprayed with fireproofing material, widely used in yule trees these days.

Christmas tree FLOCKING

RESERVE YOUR DATE WITH TREE GLOBE SEED TRUCK LANE, TWIN FALLS

SEIBERLING THE GRIP THE QUIET SMOOTH/QUIET "FOUR SEASONS" Our FINEST SNOW TIRE! So quiet, so smooth you can drive it year 'round Tested SAFE at OVER freeway speeds! PREMIUM WIDE SNOW RETREADS "78 Series" Widths— 6.50 - 13 SIZE DEEP Treads 2.25 25.90

Jones rides hot putter into Bahamas open lead

FREEPORT, Bahamas (UPI)—Young Grier Jones, struggling in the throes of a bad year, turned a sizzling putter into a six under-par 65 Thursday to capture the opening round lead in the \$130,000 Bahamas National Open.

Jones, 25, sank putts of 12, 18, 12, 16 and 15 feet while carding seven birdies on the 6,865 yard Lucayan Country Club course on this tourist island off the coast of Florida.

J.C. Sneed fired a 64 in what he called a fluke round which tied him with big George Archer for second place.

"I was putting very well," said Jones who had his only bogey when he hooked into the woods on the 15th hole and had an unplayable lie.

"It has really been a struggle for me this year," said the slim blonde who has earned only \$26,407. "My attitude has been a little negative and I've sort of been expecting to play badly," added the former U.S. collegiate champion from Oklahoma.

Sneed, gunning for his third tournament victory of the year, took just 26 putts, collecting six birdies and a bogey.

"It was a fluke round," said the 30-year-old, 200-lb. belter from Hot Springs, Va.

chipped into the hole from 40 feet on the 15th. If the ball hadn't hit the flag stick, it would still be going.

Sneed, winner of the Tucson and Donald Opens, missed six greens but he scrambled beautifully.

"If I hit like this tomorrow I'll probably shoot an 80," he cracked.

Archer, another two time winner on the tour this year with victories at San Diego and Hartford, kept his drives in the center of the rough-lined fairways and his irons dead to the pin on the sprawling Lucayan greens. He carded birdie putts of 10, 15, 6, 10, 12 and 5 feet.

Julius Boros, at 61 still the most relaxed player on the tour, began his afternoon round with a yawn and then proceeded to birdie six of the first nine holes. He came back in two over par, however, to finish with a 67. He was tied with Bert Vancay.

Most of the games major stars were sitting out the tournament, the last of the 1971 season. They included Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and Gary Player.

Negro star, George Johnson, playing with Arnold Palmer's

caddy at his side, shot a 68 which tied him with Harry Toscano and Bruce Fielhaber, a pair of relative unknowns.

Defending champion Doug Sanders went four over par to take a 75 which seemingly knocked him out of contention.

There was a big jamup at 89 including Ron Funseth, Bob Goalby, Harry Hooper, Ron Cerudo, Bob Dickson, Joe Porter, Chris Blocker, Bruce

Devlin and Jim Wlechera. Young Lanny Wadkins, the star graduate of the 1971 class of the Qualifying School for

Approved Tournament Players run by the PGA, was with a large gang of players who finished at one under par 70.

Others in the grouping included Tommy Aaron, Dave Marr, Bob Murphy, Art Wall, Gardner Dickinson and Ralph Johnston.

Florida State boasts total offense champ

NEW YORK (UPI)—San Diego State posted a 211.6 average and was followed by Auburn's Pat Sullivan led the nation in total offense as a junior a year ago, and went on to win the Heisman Trophy this year.

For the 1972 season, the title went to Gary Huff, Florida State quarterback, whose mark for the year was 241.2 yards per game, more than enough to defeat the efforts of Stanford's Don Bunce.

Bunce, who replaced Jim Plunkett in the Stanford attack, averaged 228.5 yards per game, with Don Strock of Virginia Tech third at 218.5. Brian Sipe of

Sipe snared the pass completion title with a wild finish in which he had 80 completions in his last three games—30 on the final day. Those figures just got him past Strock, whose passes netted 2,577 yards to Sipe's 2,532 but whose completion average was 17.7 to Sipe's 17.8.

Sipe completed 106 passes to Strock's 195. John Reeves of Florida was third on the list with 193 successful efforts.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Passes, Yards, Yds/Pg. Lists top performers like Don Strock, Pat Sullivan, Gary Huff, etc.

Finley has no plans on moving

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Charlie Finley denied Thursday any plans to move his baseball A's and hockey Seals from Oakland to Washington, D. C.

Finley issued his denial in a story by the San Francisco Examiner in which he further said his only plans are to give the Bay Area a world champion.

Finley was replying to a story by baseball writer Jerome Holtzman in the Chicago Sun-Times in which Holtzman said major league owners are attempting to work out methods which could be used to enable Finley to move the A's and Seals to Washington.

Big Ten repeals repeat rule

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Big Ten hereafter can send its football champion to the Rose Bowl every year, officials decided Thursday in a vote confirming an action taken last summer.

The prior vote to repeal the rule prohibiting a team from the Big Ten from playing in the Rose Bowl in consecutive years was taken at a summer meeting, but was covered by a conference rule which requires a second vote should any member object.

Thus the second vote came at the annual fall meeting of the conference.

The rule change will be effective for the game on Jan. 1, 1973, against whatever team the Pacific Eight Conference chooses to play. In the past the Pacific Eight has sent its champion annually.

Big Ten athletic directors still will have the vote to determine which conference team plays in the Rose Bowl. In the past they have chosen the "eldest" team with the best record in Big Ten competition.

Pistons, Suns agree on deal

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Pistons announced Thursday night they have resolved their simmering controversy with Phoenix over the Otto Moore deal by agreeing to accept the Suns' No. 1 draft choice next season.

The resolution means the end to the squabble, which Commissioner Walter Kennedy declined to get involved in, between Detroit and Phoenix over a deal which sent Moore to the Suns prior to this National Basketball Association season.

In return for the 8-foot-10 center, Detroit was supposed to get 7-foot forward-center Mel Counts—but this was contingent on several eventualities.

Moore had supposedly signed a contract with the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association but showed up in the Phoenix training camp anyway. Virginia never contacted the move but the deal with Phoenix could not be consummated because of the possibility of legal proceedings at any time.

Wildlife Viewpoint

By STU MURRELL, Regional Conservation Educator

Idaho Fish and Game Department, Jerome. The Idaho Fish and Game Department has an active beaver management program in the state. This consists of running trend counts on beaver colonies on certain streams each year, handling complaints of beaver damage, and adjusting trapping regulations to crop the surplus animals that are available each year.

Conservation Officers have been given the responsibility of running beaver trend counts in their various districts. They might count food caches by airplane, by boat, or on foot. The food cache, which is cuttings of shrubs stuck in the bottom for future use during the winter, indicates an active colony.

In 1970 they counted a total of 187 colonies on 430 miles of stream for an average of one colony for each 2.3 miles on 76 trend routes. These colonies usually contain a family group of beavers consisting of adults and kits (young ones). By running these routes each year we can obtain an idea whether the population is going up or down and adjust our seasons accordingly.

Beaver damage complaints in 1970 were up 6 per cent from the year before (146 to 156). Beaver continued to lead all wildlife species in damage complaints received, accounting for 33 per cent of the complaints and 40 per cent of the cost to correct them. Although beaver are one of our most beneficial animals in developing fishery areas and preventing erosion, in the wrong place they can cause trouble. They are a particular problem in irrigated lands where they block ditches, tunnel in banks, prevent stock watering water from flowing, and flood fields. They also block culverts and flood roads or bridges.

I assisted Dan Poppleton, Conservation Officer at Rupert, on just such a complaint recently. A beaver had dammed Raft River, blocking stock water and flooding an adjacent alfalfa field. The farmer phoned in the information to our Department. We went out and blew the dam out immediately so the stock could get water and then set two live traps to trap the beaver. We caught one beaver and transferred him to Fall Creek in an area south of Burley. Fall Creek is a stream that would benefit from additional beaver ponds for fishery habitat. We are in the process of contacting personnel of the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management for potential release sites to develop fish habitat and

watershed management. We also have released beaver on private lands at the landowners request.

Beaver cannot live just anywhere but must have specific things in their environment to survive. These are a dependable water supply, adequate food such as willow or aspen and a slowly moving stream is preferred so their dams won't wash out. For example, the Big Wood River and many of its tributaries are not suitable because of its high spring runoff even though it looks like beaver habitat during most of the year.

The only suitable habitat in this drainage is in areas fed by spring or side channels that do not receive a heavy runoff. In other areas, such as large rivers, the beaver do not make dams but are "bank beaver", living in burrows along the edge. Even with complete protection the beaver would not be able to maintain themselves on the long term in those areas that are not suitable for his needs.

Trapping of all furbearers is closely controlled by the Fish and Game Department. A trapper must have a \$5 trapping license and submit a written report on his catch within 90 days after the close of the season. His traps are required to be labeled with his name and address when set; he can't use flesh of any game animals, birds, or fish for bait, he can't destroy or damage a muskrat or beaver house, and he can't take furbearers in any other manner but trapping. Beaver pelts must be tagged with a 50 cent tag to be legal. The last two years the Fish and Game Department has reduced the amount of open area in the state and gone to controlled permit areas in many locations. These 37 controlled beaver units in the state are listed in the 1971-72 furbearing regulations. Permits have already applied for these and many of the beaver have been taken since the season began on November 1st in most areas.

The controlled beaver area allows the Department to avoid over trapping in easily accessible units and can be used to reduce the population in possible damage complaint areas and areas where the beaver are adversely affecting their habitat. A five mile section of Shoshone Creek in the hills south of Twin Falls is an example of a unit set up to reduce a large beaver population on private land. Ten beaver were recently trapped on a controlled basis to alleviate the landowners problem.

The Fish and Game Department is very much interested in maintaining beaver in suitable habitat throughout the state because of their beneficial effects.

Saints can chief, deny Gordon idea

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Owner John Mecom, Jr., said Thursday he had fired New Orleans Saints general manager Vic Schwenk over a "difference in philosophies" but denied making commitments to astronaut Dick Gordon as Schwenk's replacement.

The New Orleans Saints have relieved Vic Schwenk of his duties as general manager of the club at this time as an accommodation to Mr. Schwenk so that he might be in a position to take advantage of any job opportunities that present themselves within the National Football League in the next few weeks," said Mecom.

"As far as Capt. Dick Gordon is concerned, I have made no commitments whatsoever with him regarding a position with the New Orleans Saints, although we have discussed several proposals with him relative to the possibility of his eventually being employed in some capacity with the Mecom interests, which could include the Saints."

Philadelphia gets 2 games

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Major league baseball's 1978 all-star game will be played in Philadelphia as part of the bicentennial celebration marking the nation's 200th birthday, Mayor James H.J. Tate said Thursday.



DRAINED-OUT, Dog-Creek Reservoir has been depleted to allow the Idaho Fish and Game Department to remove a stunted blue gill fish population and kill off choking aquatic vegetation. Some of the big carp and little blue gill are shown as netted from the department's catch basin.

Stunted blue gill population taken in Dog Creek reservoir

GOODING — A total of 25,000 stunted blue gill, some good looking bass, about 1,000 huge carp and just one trout were salvaged out of Dog-Creek Reservoir by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The project, which has seen the reservoir drawn down to nothing, has a two-fold purpose, relieving the over crowded fish population and food competition and clearing of underwater vegetation that has been building for the past five or six years.

Bob Bell, regional biologist for the department, said the blue gill have been taken to other areas, 2,500 blue-gill placed in Caroy Lake and 2,500 more in Patterson Reservoir, and the remainder are being held, along with the bass, held on a pond at Hagerman Refuge. Some of the blue gill will be planted in Bray Lake next spring and all the bass will go

back into Dog Creek Reservoir. In addition to the blue gill and bass, which were planted in Dog Creek by the department, carp and suckers, evidently coming in with some irrigation waste water runoff, were found. The carp ran up to 16 pounds with a great many in the four to eight-pound class. Only about 50 suckers were found.

During the operation, department personnel saw only one trout, although there may have been another couple-three that escaped notice.

Bell said a small portion of water remained in the reservoir and could not be drained, so this was chemically treated. The chemical, a new product called Pintrol, dissipates in four to seven days with a 14-day maximum.

Bell said the reservoir will be left empty through the winter to assure good freeze back on the

aquatic vegetation. Bass and trout will be re-planted after runoff next spring with the blue gill perhaps held out to see how the bass-trout combination works in providing a fishery.

Advertisement for Blue Lakes Volkswagen 733-2954. Includes a small image of a car and the text "Take something Small Home For Christmas".

Advertisement for SKI REPORTS featuring a circular logo with "KEEP SKI REPORTS 1450 NEWTON S KEEP".

Large advertisement for Hudson's shoes. Text includes "JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT", "CLIMBING WAFFLE STOMPERS", "AFTER SKI", "OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS (Except Saturday)", "BANKARDS WELCOME", and "Downtown". Includes images of various styles of shoes.

BSC's passing to meet Chico's ground attack

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Boise State, which overhauled its record book behind the passing and kicking of Eric Gutrie, goes against Chico State's strong running game Saturday in the 11th annual Camella Bowl.

per contest. Of Chico's 57 TDs, 35 came on the ground where the team amassed 2,318 yards for the season. In the only previous meeting of the two teams, Boise dedicated its astro-turf stadium in 1970 with a 49-14 rout of the Wildcats. Both clubs are making their first appearance in the bowl. Neither conference has a winning record in the history of the contest. The Big Sky is 1-3, while the Far Western is 1-2.

All-Americans will anchor Senior bowl north defense

MÖBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Mammoth tackle Larry Jacobson of Nebraska and halfback Clarence Ellis of Notre Dame, both named All-America players, will anchor the North

defense here Jan. 8 in the 23rd annual Senior Bowl game. This defense must stop a South offense that will feature the passing of All-America and Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan and the running of Alabama's All-America Johnny Musso.

Wild bunch grabs Idaho grid honors

MOSCOW (UPI)—The highly-touted "wild bunch," led by Ron Linehan, Steve Barker and Bill Cady, walked off with most of the individual honors at the annual University of Idaho football awards banquet Thursday night.

Linehan, the senior, three-time all Big Sky Conference selection from Sunnyside, Wash., was voted "most valuable player," while Barker, Spokane, captured the "Hec Edmundson inspirational award" and Cady, St. Maries, was voted the "defensive leader" award. The "offensive leader" award went to another senior, running back Fred Riley, of Sleazy, Tex., the Vandals scoring and rushing leader with eight touchdowns, 48 points and 760 total yards, including 200 in the air.

E. Michigan takes on La. Tech

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI)—The Eastern Michigan Hurons, three-point underdogs for Saturday's NCAA Pioneer Bowl clash against Louisiana Tech, led home early to escape bad weather and have run into cold rains for their workouts.

The "wild bunch" was also given a large portion of the credit for the Vandals' 8-3 season, the best ever in Idaho history. A "very proud" head coach Don Tobbin handed out the awards, and then the individual letters and senior appreciation awards.

Blacks boycott Cornell

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—All six black members of Cornell University's basketball team—including the squad's two top scorers—boycotted Thursday night's game with Syracuse University in an apparent dispute with the coaching staff.

Blacks boycott Cornell

Cornell lost to the Orange, 85-82, to make their season's record 2-2. Coach Jerry Lace issued a brief statement prior to the game saying the six did not make the trip to Syracuse with the team because they have questions and grievances with me.

Valley tips Filer in wrestling

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings picked up the first three victories of the night and then nailed down a tight decision over Filer on Don Black's pin in the 185-pound class Thursday Valley took the team victory 90-87.

Boise cans football coach

BOISE (UPI)—The Boise School board of trustees Thursday fired high school football coach George Swade on the ground he grossly neglected his duties, failed to develop communications with school officials and failed to arrive at school on time.

Lakers streak to 19th in row

OKLAHOMA (UPI)—Guards Jerry West and Gail Goodrich erupted for 74 points Thursday night and the streaking Los Angeles Lakers raced to their 19th consecutive NBA victory, a 124-111 decision over the Golden State Warriors.

Lakers streak to 19th in row

The Lakers, operating like a precision piece of machinery, bolted to a 26-point lead in the third quarter and withstood a furious last-ditch rally by the Warriors. Los Angeles, now 25-3 and owner of the second best win streak of all time in the NBA, needs one more victory to tie the NBA record of 20 straight established by the Milwaukee Bucks last season.

Staubach only calls audibles

DALLAS (UPI)—Roger Staubach, who has guided the Dallas Cowboys to five straight victories and to the threshold of the team's sixth pro playoff, has not—aside from an occasional audible—called a single play on his own. And, Coach Tom Landry intends to see that he doesn't, at least until next year, although Landry admits the brainy one-time Helaman Trophy winner is learning to pick up his cues—very well—for a third-year man.

When the 29-year-old Staubach, who spent four years in the Navy after graduating from Annapolis before joining the Cowboys in 1969, is at the throttle, Landry calls the plays by shutting his tight ends or wide receivers. The coach chooses to run the offense this way because Staubach lacks the experience, in Landry's formula, to read enemy defenses.

Boise cans football coach

BOISE (UPI)—The Boise School board of trustees Thursday fired high school football coach George Swade on the ground he grossly neglected his duties, failed to develop communications with school officials and failed to arrive at school on time. He was hired as Boise High School coach and physical education teacher last April. Swade, who came to Boise from Washington where he was on the coaching staff of the Seattle Rangers, said Thursday evening he would request a hearing before the board concerning his termination.

Scores

College	Score
Rhode Island 80, New Hampshire 71	
Syracuse 85, Cornell 33	
Boston C. 74, Cavellia 14	
TCU 84, Wyoming 77	
Utah State 108, West Texas State 83	
BYU 80, New Mexico State 80	
San Diego State 69, Arizona 47	
Mississippi 81, Fla. 71, St. Michael's 61	
Penn 87, Manhattan 45	
Missouri 77, Virginia Commonwealth 44	



CLYDE GASSERT, Jerome, left, and Dyrk Godby, Gooding, are two of the local champions who will participate in a 16-fight boxing card at Gooding's Frahm Junior High School gymnasium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Gooding schedules amateur ring card

GOODING — Fighters from throughout southern Idaho will battle in a 16-bout program being offered at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Gooding Junior high school gymnasium.

Scott Hecht, Boise, vs. James Johnson, Marsing, and Dyrk Godby, Gooding, vs. Greg Herod, Boise.

Wendell Gooding matmen top

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans, despite giving up two forfeits, decided Gooding 43-24 in a dual wrestling meet Thursday night.

Wendell's next action is slated for Shoshone Tuesday. Results of the matches, Wendell-men-listed first, include 98 pounds, Webb was pinned by Reed; 105 pounds, Hulet pinned Waugh; 112 pounds, Powell pinned Butler; 119 pounds, Kober was pinned by Johansen; 126 pounds; Archibald pinned Mullins; 132 pounds, Klevmoen declared Pearson; 138 pounds, Madalena declared Pope; 145 pounds, Eaton pinned Stutzman; 155 pounds, Drake pinned Miles; 167 pounds, Wendell forfeited to Johansen; 185 pounds, Isaacs pinned Byers, and heavyweight, Wendell forfeited to Edz.

Hawaii seeks membership in Western league

HONOLULU (UPI)—University of Hawaii president Harlan Cleveland is in the process of preparing a formal application for membership into the Western Athletic Conference, Rainbows Athletic Director Paul Durham said Thursday.

Durham said Cleveland has been working "behind the scenes" on membership into the WAC for months, having had informal correspondence with the head of the presidents' council of the WAC, Dr. Ferrell Heady, University of New Mexico president.

Gov. John A. Burns, called by Durham as a "power behind the throne" in the improvement of the university's athletic program, has discussed Hawaii's membership with governors of states in which WAC schools are located.

He also said the states represented in the conference are near the size in population of Hawaii and that WAC teams would draw fans in larger numbers than those of any conference in the West, except the Pacific Eight. He also said Hawaii already has varsity teams in all WAC sports, except cross-country and indoor track, and the school is "financially able to participate in WAC competition."

TRAP SHOOT

Castleford Gun Club
Sun. Dec. 12
1:00 P.M.
One Mile East, 1/2 North of Castleford

NOTICE TO TWIN FALLS CANAL CO. STOCKHOLDERS!!

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OLD CROW
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STRAIGHT BOURBON
WHISKEY

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

He Plays for Lucky Break

NORTH 10			
♦A 107			
♥A 83			
♦A Q J 10 5			
♠ 8			
EAST			
♠ Q 8 2			
♥ Q J 4			
♦ K 8 2			
♣ Q J 7 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A J 5 4			
♥ K 10 8 2			
♦ A Q 4 2			
♣ 7			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥7			

was going to lead out diamonds and discard spades first and then clubs.

South was lucky to make slam. He needed a good break in trumps; a good guess and good break in diamonds and playing ability to make up for his overbidding. He might have passed at four hearts. His jump to six had been an overbid.

South was lucky another way. West should have made an attacking lead. Had West opened the diamond eight or deuce the odds are that South would have gone wrong. Had West led from the spade king it would not have mattered what South did. He would have to lose a spade trick in addition to the trump loser.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South looked over the dummy and thought: "I like that opening lead. If trumps break and I handle the diamonds properly, I should make my slam."

East false-carded the queen of trumps, but South paid no attention. His plan was to play for a 3-2 trump break. He took his king of trumps, led a diamond and finessed dummy's 10. Then he ruffed a diamond, led a trump to dummy's ace and played the ace of diamonds. When both opponents followed he showed his hand. He announced that East could take his jack of trumps anytime, but that he

CARD SETBACK

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
2♥	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	3NT

You, South, hold:
♠A Q 4 K 6 4 ♡A Q 10 8 5 ♢K 10 9

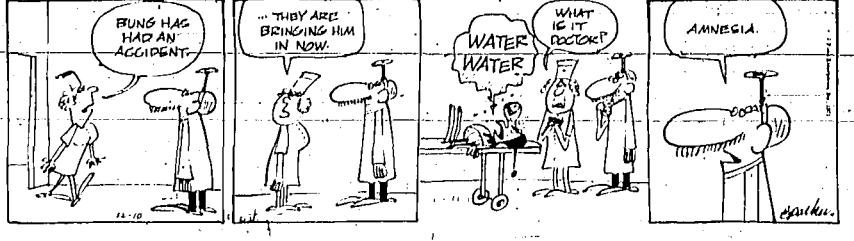
What do you do now?

A—With a very good partner, cue bid four spades. If your partner might pass, just bid five diamonds and forget slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid four spades and your partner bids five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



WINTER SPORTS FUN GUIDE

SNOW Conditions

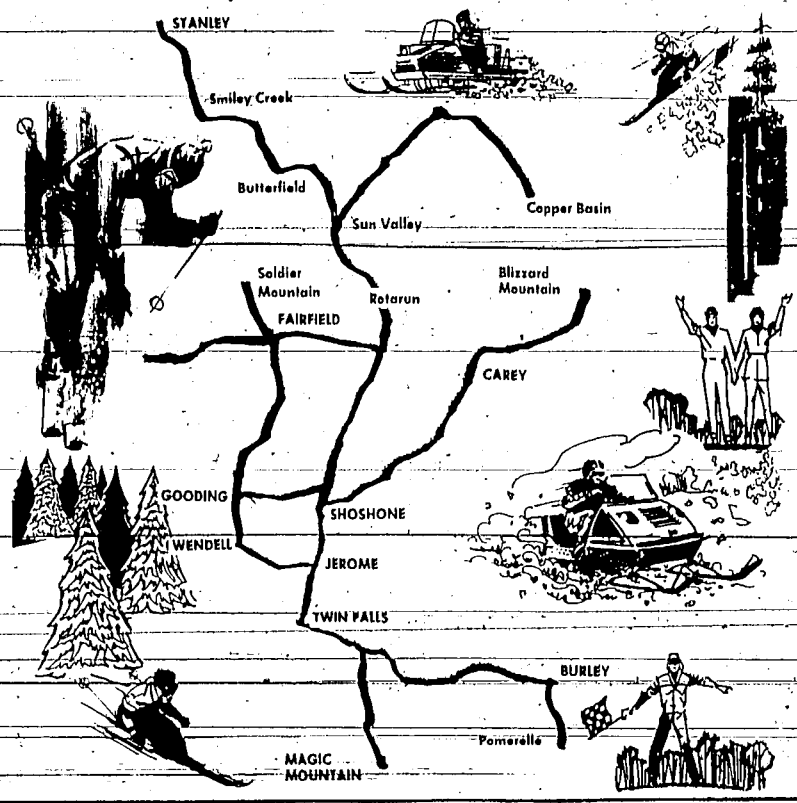
MAGIC MOUNTAIN Snow depths range from five and one half to six feet with eight inches of new snow. Roads are plowed today and beginner and intermediate runs machine packed. The area is open weekends until Dec. 23 when it begins daily operation through the holidays. Buses leave at 9 a.m. Saturday from Twin Falls. Snow tires or chains are required on the upper canyon road.

SOLDIER MNT. Snow depths are 3 feet of snow on top, with 16 inches on the floor. Roads are snow covered and plowed. Will be opening Saturday.

POMERELLE Has 46 inches on the top, with 42 inches on the floor. Snow tires or chains are required. Opening Saturday and Sunday this week.

SUN VALLEY Snow depths measure 60 inches on top, with 50 inches on the floor. Snow tires or chains are required.

ROTO-RUN Has only 14 inches on the floor — and is snowing. Only the rope tow will be operating this weekend.



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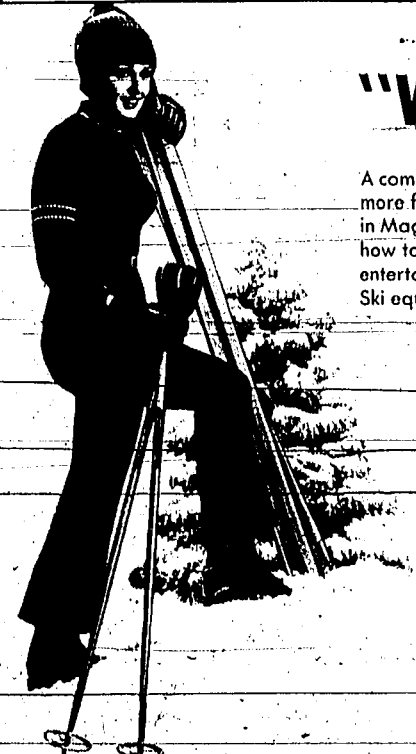
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COLLEGE student wants to sell white 68 VW. Good condition, radio, snow tires. Call 536-2522.

1967 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe, just overhauled, new paint. Phone 423-8434, Hansen.

1968 DODGE RT 2 door hardtop new tires must sell. \$1,175. Will con- sider trade on older car. \$1,000 actual miles. New tires. 730-8057.

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1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle
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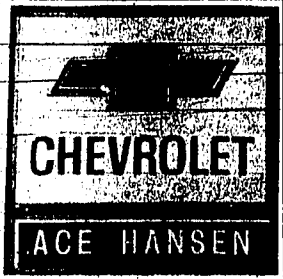
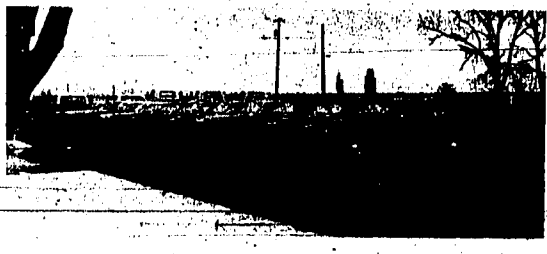
1971 Volkswagen Bus Red & White
7-passenger, with Dune Gray Interior, Radio and a 5 ft. metal sliding sunroof.
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Blue with Blue Interior, White Walls, auto Trans, Radio, and floor mats.
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List \$4378.15 **DECEMBER SALE PRICE \$3465**

Stock No. 2-158
1972 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 9 Passenger Station Wagon
Tinted glass, power windows, 6 way power seat, power tailgate, rear window defroster, air conditioning, 400 V-8 engine, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM radio, stereo, luggage carrier, power steering, power brakes. List \$6302.00 **DECEMBER SALE PRICE \$5340**

Stock No. 2-167
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Sedan
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4 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, spotless inside and out, beautiful sport blue vinyl top.
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- ★ BICYCLES
- ★ CLOTHING
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2 SNOW TIRES \$1450

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 door hardtop, a striking car with blue vinyl top, all leather interior, factory air conditioning, this is a good one.
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1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III
2 door hardtop, new car trade in, fully equipped, clean as a pin inside and out, blue with white vinyl top, matching blue all nylon interior.
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1967 DODGE MONACO
4 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, spotless inside and out, beautiful sport blue vinyl top.
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1970 MERCURY MARQUIS
Brougham, this car has absolutely everything, beautiful medium green, brown vinyl top, green all nylon scotch guarded interior, 4 way power seat, power windows, tilt steering wheel, reclining seat, factory air conditioning, 1 owner new car trade in.
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1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door sedan, beautiful medium blue metallic with blue all vinyl interior, black all vinyl top, factory air conditioning, spotless inside and out, V-8 engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, power steering, this car is just like brand new.
2 SNOW TIRES \$2380

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 Door Sedan
Beautiful platinum white with beige nylon interior, color keyed carpeting, excellent whitewall tires, body side moldings, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, just like new.
2 SNOW TIRES \$2380

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 Door Sedan
Beautiful medium brown metallic, matching brown all vinyl interior, a full complement of safety features, very low mileage, factory air conditioning, excellent whitewall tires.
2 SNOW TIRES \$2380

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door sedan, beautiful blue, matching interior, spotless inside and out, equipped just right, with small V-8 engine, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering.
2 SNOW TIRES \$2380

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Charges dropped against officer

FT. MEADE, Md. (UPI)—The army dropped murder charges Thursday against Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson who had been accused of killing six South Vietnamese civilians by shooting them with a rifle from his helicopter in 1968-69.

The announcement was made by Lt. Gen. C.E. Hutchin, the commandant of First Army headquarters here where Col. Orrin K. Henderson is on trial on charges he failed to investigate an earlier mass slaying of civilians at My Lai, and subsequently tried to cover it up.

The incidents involving Donaldson were alleged to have taken place after My Lai—from November, 1968, to January, 1969. The My Lai massacre was on March 16, 1968.

Donaldson succeeded Henderson as commander of the 11th brigade of the americal division, and was in that position at the time of the incidents. The 11th brigade still was operating in Coastal Quang Ngai province, which includes My Lai, at the time.

Rescuee relived at Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR (UPI)—The last man to escape from the burning battleship USS Utah during the Pearl Harbor attack of Dec. 7, 1941, and his rescuer stood side by side Tuesday at the dedication of a memorial on the sunken ship's hulk.

John D. Vaessen of Daly City, Calif., was pulled to safety through a hole in the overturned ship's hull three hours after the attack. Fifty-four men died inside.

His rescuer was William D. Hill, of Knoxville, Tenn., who was a shipfitter on the USS Raleigh berthed nearby.

"A lieutenant commander yelled that he could hear a guy knocking aboard the Utah," Hill said. "Six other guys from the Utah and I went aboard the Utah to free him. There was one chief who refused to go because of the danger from the magazines aboard the ship. We just went. If I was in there, I would have wanted somebody to do something."

Payments ready by defunct firm

BOISE (UPI)—State Finance Commissioner Tom Eldredge says checks are being prepared to distribute a total of about \$3.5 million to shareholders of the defunct Idaho Savings and Loan Association. McEldredge said this will be final distribution of the assets of the savings and loan firm which closed its doors in July, 1966.

Open to snowmobiling

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI)—Park officials said Wednesday the nation's oldest national park has been open for snowmobiling, even though snow conditions in the area were not the most desirable. Officials said snowmobilers must stay on the roadway of un-

Lazy parents

SINGAPORE (UPI)—A government official says parents who do not supervise their children's studies are themselves "too lazy or they have too many children."

Editor says press not zealous enough in fight

NEW YORK (UPI)—Harrison Salisbury, a New York Times editor, said Sunday the public is justified in being skeptical of the press because the press has not been zealous in fighting the government for the fullest expression of its freedoms. Writing in the current issue of Playboy Magazine, the former Moscow correspondent for the Times said the press has left the government in the dark, has not questioned the government enough, and has not offered a united front to attacks on freedom of the press.

"This is perhaps why many of us in the press feel that, in a sense, the frankness and gaucherie of Agnew, the openness of Mitchell's legal assault, and the undisguised hostility of Nixon—all this may serve a useful purpose in compelling the Fourth Estate to face up at last to its responsibilities," Salisbury wrote. In citing examples of government pressure, Salisbury was critical of his own paper for giving in to President John F. Kennedy by keeping information it had about the buildup of the Cuban missile crisis from its readers. He said the story, when it was printed, was "altered, toned down... and a certain amount of fuzzi introduced," apparently in what Kennedy called "the interest of the national security."



Gen. Donaldson

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Event slated IDAHO FALLS — Aerojet wholesalers and suppliers from Nuclear Co. and the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce will conduct a procurement fair in Idaho Falls Saturday. The event, to illustrate business opportunities for southeastern Idaho, will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Teton Room of the Westbank Restaurant, according to K. M. Ward.

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