

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

68th year, 218th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1971

10¢ Even less for carrier delivery

Press trouble causes delays

The Times-News apologizes to its subscribers for late papers caused by a press breakdown. As a result of early news deadlines, some regular features have had to be eliminated. We hope to have the press operational for Wednesday's edition. Today's paper was printed by the courtesy of the North Side News in Jerome.

N. Viets raid key Laos base

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese commandos early today raided the secret Laotian base of CIA-supported guerrilla leader Gen. Vang Pao despite massive American air strikes carried out against increased resistance by North Vietnamese MIGs and missiles. Gen. Thonphan Knocky, the official Laotian military spokesman, said in Vientiane that the military situation in Laos was deteriorating rapidly since the strategic Plain of Jars fell to the North Vietnamese on Monday.

3 vetoed for top UN post

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The Security Council vetoed three candidates for Secretary General Monday in a second secret, unsuccessful session devoted to an attempt to find a successor to U Thant, who retires Dec. 31.

Diplomatic sources said Kurt Waldheim of Austria, Max Jakobson of Finland and Carlos Ortiz de Rozas of Argentina received the minimum of nine required votes or more but that each was rejected by one of the 15-nation Council's five permanent members.

A secretary general customarily is elected in a five-year term by the 152-member General Assembly upon recommendation of the council. Any of the five permanent council members—The United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and China—can block the nomination by casting a "no" vote, which constitutes a veto.

Thant, of Burma, has stuck to his determination to step down Dec. 31 after serving two consecutive five-year terms. The Council recessed and agreed to reconvene on the issue at 5 p.m. EST Tuesday.

34 saved from ship

MIAMI (UPI)—An American Merchant ship rescued 34 crewmen from the flaring tanker Calypso off the north coast of Cuba early today but the captain and five men stayed aboard in an attempt to save the vessel, the Coast Guard reported.

The Coast Guard said a lifeboat was alongside the Cyprus-registered Calypso in case the skeleton crew, which also included a radio operator and an engineer, decided to leave the stricken ship.



A BARGE IS concealed under a thick blanket of pollution in the form of foamy suds as it steers through a canal lock off the Lys River at Lille, France. Local authorities have become increasingly concerned about this kind of industrial pollution which is caused by factories which discharge chemical wastes into the river (UPI)

Canal suds

Phnom, Penh and brought a grave political crisis that threatens the government of Premier Lon Nol.

U.S. military sources said stepped up Communist MIG and missile warfare had downed five U.S. planes over the weekend and two Laotian air force F28s, most of them over the Plain of Jars or near the border of North Vietnam and Laos.

U.S. sources said the American planes had hit antiaircraft and missile sites in Laos and in North Vietnam near the Quang Long MIG base, believed to be the base of Russian-built MIGs that downed one and possibly three of the American planes.

The Plain of Jars about 120 miles north of the Laotian capital of Vientiane controls almost every important highway in Laos and has been fought over for the past two decades with each side winning it from time to time.

Long Veng, the secret base of Gen. Vang Pao, is in the mountains about 20 miles below the Plain. Knocky said 20 North Vietnamese commandos alighted into the base today, damaged a parked aircraft and a truck. Knocky said three attackers and three defenders were killed and nine guards wounded.

Trailer court ordinance OK

By BONNIE HAIRD JONES Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — City councilmen unanimously approved a new ordinance governing the construction and design of mobile home parks Monday night.

The ordinance regulates all new mobile home parks in the city, including one contemplated at Filer Avenue and Martin Street.

Ross Ward, who plans to build the new park, has met with the council the past three meetings to request modification of some regulations.

Attorney Lloyd Webb, representing Ward, asked Monday night for modification of the 25-foot set back on all sides of a park. The council rejected the request, approving

the ordinance without modification. The ordinance was adopted under suspension of the rules following one full reading. Future mobile home parks can be no smaller than two acres and have no more than seven units per acre. Each unit must be screened from surrounding property by a 25 foot "green belt" area on all sides plus a fence, hedge or other screening material.

The meeting was the last for three outgoing council members, Mayor Frank Feldman, and councilman Eugene Stacey and Frank Cook. City Manager Jean Milne expressed appreciation on behalf of city employees to the three whose term expire Dec. 31.

(Continued on p. 12)

US lifts barrier

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI)—President Nixon formally removed the controversial 10 per cent surcharge on foreign imports Monday and announced through aides that he would seek special access to American markets for developing nations, notably Latin America. The easing of U.S. trade policies following international agreement on new currency exchange rates more favorable to American exports came as Nixon met for more than four hours with British Prime Minister Edward Heath on this British resort island.

At a white tie dinner aboard the royal navy guided missile destroyer Glamorgan, Heath said there was "no cause for alarm or dismay" in the inevitable change in relations between Britain and the United States when his country enters the European Common Market. "In many fields our traditional ties will remain unchanged," Heath said after the first of two days of scheduled talks at Government House, a gray sandstone hilltop mansion on 70 acres overlooking the Atlantic.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who conferred simultaneously with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home during the day, told newsmen

the areas of Anglo-American agreement were "very broad indeed" and that points of difference were "very narrow." Heath said that "We in the west must never forget our responsibilities toward the third world... the developing nations, too, must be part of this process of discussion and examination (and) their interests must be taken fully into account in any decisions."

In this spirit, Rogers and Secretary of the Treasury John Connally announced that Nixon would ask Congress in January for special trade concessions, which Connally said might include exemptions from quota restrictions, for developing nations. "Less developed countries particularly in Latin America will be greatly benefited," Rogers said.

SV backs Elkhorn resort

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Councilmen Monday approved the concept of the \$36 million Elkhorn development project. Plans for the joint project of JAMES MANSVILLE, Inc., and Sun Valley Co., had been presented to the Council Dec. 14.

The council had been unable to act then for lack of a quorum. City Attorney Thomas Nelson said Monday night that the council's approval necessarily would be "in principle."

He said the only legally binding decision on the project could be made after a "comprehensive plan of the whole Elkhorn Village, including the presently developed Sun Valley," was submitted to the city.

Hal Lynch, vice president of planning and architecture of Recreation, Inc., Newport Beach, Calif., project managers, said the intent of the developers was to "see if the direction is acceptable to the council."

Councilman Harry Holmes said "The city very seldom gets 'as complete and thoroughly prepared plan' as the Elkhorn development."

(Continued on p. 12)

Russia adjusts \$ rates

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union raised the dollar price of the ruble by 8 per cent Monday to offset the devaluation of the U.S. currency, but it did not change the official parity.

The government's action had no effect other than to raise the price of the ruble purchased for dollars within the Soviet Union.

The Soviet State Bank raised the ruble's price in dollars by imposing an 8 per cent commission on all sales of rubles for dollars. The official exchange rate of \$1.11 per ruble, which was established in 1961, remains the same.

Thus, the sales commission means that \$100 now buys only 82.8 rubles instead of the 90 rubles that amount to U.S. money had purchased since 1961.

Western economists and businessmen already regarded the ruble as vastly overvalued. It sells generally at 400 to 500 rubles for \$100 on black markets inside and outside the Soviet Union, even though the late Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev declared it to be worth 10 per cent more than the dollar on Jan. 1, 1961.

The Soviet monetary move Monday has no effect upon international commerce or finance because the ruble is a purely domestic scrip exchanged for local goods and services and is not freely convertible into other currencies, not available on exchange markets.

Mr. T-N says... We wouldn't have believed that a three-inch thick steel shaft could be twisted in half. Such is the power of the press. (At least the Times-News' broken-down press)

Big hike asked for schools

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Education will ask for \$7.1 million for public education in 1972 — \$9.3 million over the current year's budget — and will seek another \$3.6 million for state supported kindergartens.

Harold Farley, deputy superintendent of public instruction, told a meeting of Idaho school superintendents the total appropriation from state funds for the current fiscal year was \$47.8 million. The \$12.9 million extra being sought for fiscal 1972 will include \$9.3 for the school program and the \$3.6 for the pre-school program.

The superintendents, in Boise for a two-day meeting, tabled until Tuesday a resolution calling for an increased appropriation of \$10 million for "current and present programs."

Resolutions approved included full funding of the higher education program, legislative appropriation for career education programs in grades one through 12, establishment of the State Department of Education.



War escort

TWO BLINDFOLDED prisoners are escorted to interrogation center by South Vietnamese airborne troops near Highway 7 in Cambodia. Two were captured near roadway between towns of Suong and Chup Monday. (UPI)

Nixon, Briton find special relationship thing of past

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI)—President Nixon and British Prime Minister Edward Heath conclude their summit talks today in agreement that the historic Anglo-American "special relationship" is a thing of the past—but a new partnership must be forged for the future.

Spending some eight hours together Monday, Nixon and Heath frankly acknowledged that the old traditional ties between their two countries must loosen when Britain enters the Common Market next year and turns toward Europe.

Their two-day meeting, with no "structured agenda," was the fourth in a series of sessions Nixon has scheduled with major allied leaders in preparation for his trips to China and the Soviet Union early in 1972. At a black tie dinner hosted by Heath on the Royal Navy guided missile destroyer, HMS Glamorgan, Nixon noted in his formal toast that the relationship "which meant so much in 1953, in 1967, and in 1971 (at previous U.S.-British summits in Bermuda) — is not the same. 'The fact that it is not the same does not mean that it is still not very necessary, and perhaps even more important than it was.'

"We live in a world where there are dangers on the scene today that no one could foresee 25 years ago, at the end of World War II, or even 10 years ago in 1961," Nixon said.

He said that while Heath seeks to explore new opportunities in Europe, "we in our own policies, seek to explore those opportunities for building a structure of peace, by these significant journeys to nations with which we have now and will continue to have very profound differences of philosophy."

In his toast Heath also referred to the new relationship.

"A healthy relationship can withstand change," Heath said.

"And as the date of Britain's entry into the European community approaches, there will indeed be some changes in our relations."

"I see no cause for alarm or dismay in this. In many fields our traditional ties will remain unchanged. We have always made it clear that we believe that a United Europe should maintain the closest possible links with the United States."

Forecast WINDY Details, p. 9

Head of Disney studios dies

Seen...



BURBANK, Calif. (UPI)—Roy O. Disney, whose behind-the-scenes business acumen built an entertainment empire on his brother Walt's talent for drawing, lovable talking animals and making innocent dreams come true, died Monday night. He was 78.

The cause of death was a cerebral hemorrhage that took the pioneer movie executive's life at 11:45 p.m. PST (2:45 a.m. EST) at St. Joseph's Hospital, a Disney studio spokesman announced.

Roy Disney inherited the Disney entertainment empire, and was its chief moving spirit, following the death of Walt Disney from cancer in 1966. His official title was chairman of the board and chief executive officer. His real function, as he saw it however, was keeper of the "wholesome spirit that Disney created, and that permeated their cartoons, movies

and amusement parks.

Roy Disney pushed through creation of the \$300 million Disney World development in Orlando, Fla., after Walt's death, and devoted himself to keeping the business financially successful, and following the same lines that Walt established.

It was Roy who loaned \$250 to Walt—who kicked in \$40 and his early talents as a film animator for the partnership—to open a cartoon studio in a small rented building behind a real estate office in Hollywood in 1923. An uncle loaned them another \$500.

The Disney studios have won more than 30 Academy Awards, pioneered many aspects of animated cartooning, became universally acknowledged masters of nature cinematography, developed a stable of movie stars on their own, produced a long-time television staple "The Mickey

Mouse Club," and spun off countless side projects such as comic books, tee-shirts and fuzzy Mickey Mouse ears.

The "Disneyland" park in Anaheim, Calif., has attracted more than 80 million visitors, with an investment of more than \$100 million. The "Disney World" project opened this summer in Orlando, Fla., but plans for a \$35 million alpine resort at Mineral King in the snowy California Sierra has been stalled by a federal court battle with conservationists.

Roy Disney was proud of the financial work that made possible the growth of the Disney corporation.

"We have a cash flow of about \$20 million a year and our credit

is good," he told newsmen in 1969, noting that when Disney "went into the money market," it sold \$90 million worth of bonds in two months.

The Disney brothers were the children of a Canadian-Irish building contractor named Elias Disney, and were born in Chicago and raised there and in Marceline, Mo. Roy worked as a bank clerk in Kansas City and served as a petty officer on a Navy cargo ship in World War I before joining his brother in the cartoon business.

He had one son, Roy Edward Disney, a producer at Disney Studios and a member of the corporations' board of directors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown calling friends to find out where their paper is... Mr. and Mrs. George Tate, Reno, Nev., visiting friends in Twin Falls... Jack Yarborough serving... Santa Claus with Scandinavian accent... Bob Perry lurking about the streets of Twin Falls... Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson visiting relatives in Boise... Alice Kelso going to church... Kent Henderson, Syracuse, N. Y., enjoying some Idaho skiing... Nell Weir, Hagerman, talking about coming irrigation season and anticipated labor problems... Lloyd Walker getting used to new skis and boots... Grant Gillette and daughter eating lunch in ski lodge... Ken Ballentine walking through snow covered parking lot... Dave Nelson talking about great weekend weather... Dave Humphrey explaining experience he gained while taking care of his small children... Lorene Mulder making plans for opening new office... Bud Hovey, Jerome, discussing problems of broken press... Mrs. Jack Ballard climbing hill to find some unknitted powder snow... and overheard, "I've got to get started on my Christmas shopping."

Plant destroyed

PAYETTE (UPI)—Flames and a series of explosions destroyed a block-long mobile home manufacturing plant five miles north of here Monday afternoon. The firm employs 70 persons and produced six motor homes per day.

Payette County Sheriff's deputies said there were no

injuries.

Fire fighters from Payette and Ontario, Ore. fought the blaze for nearly two hours before bringing it under control.

Frequent explosions hampered firemen's efforts and the flames were so hot parts of the metal structure melted, a witness said.

Israeli-Egyptian accord unlikely

By United Press International

Israeli former military leaders Monday ruled out a possible "gentleman's agreement" between Egypt and Israel on limiting the scope of any new flare-up along the Suez Canal.

"(Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat is trying to reach a gentleman's agreement with us... to keep hostilities on a very limited scale," said retired Maj. Gen. Halm Herzog during

a radio panel discussion. "We should make it clear here today that under no circumstances shall we accept his terms. A war nearly always gets out of hand."

"We are in the midst of a war of nerves Sadat has chosen to wage against us," said Herzog, military intelligence chief from 1959-1962. "It is clear he would do anything to avoid going to war."

Stay active

NEW YORK (UPI)—Retiring from business or a profession is simply retiring from a certain responsibility and doesn't have to mean retiring from life, Dr. Karl Menninger, founder of the Menninger Clinic, told "Modern Maturity," publication of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Airline brightens children's Yule

DENVER (UPI)—A group of children in an asthma research institute will be spared the agonies of a lonely Christmas because of a program by Frontier Airlines.

The children in the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital (CARIH) are unique

from most others around the nation. They reside temporarily at the hospital because they are afflicted with chronic and steadily worsening asthma.

They are admitted to the CARIH—the nation's leading research institution trying to unravel the mysteries of allergies of which the worst is asthma—regardless of race, creed or their parents' ability to pay.

But seven of the children will have a brighter Christmas because of the Frontier program which will bring parents to Denver for the holiday who are otherwise unable to afford the trip.

This year, Frontier employees donated \$1,000 for the program, now in its fifth year.



Regional Obituaries

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Arthur Anton, Mrs. David Harkness, Rickie Robinson, Phyllis Thurston, Emma Hansen, Diane Stoker, Elizabeth Johnson, Brian Logan and Mrs. David Brank, all Burley; Mary Oches, Juliette, M. Mrs. Gerald Hale, Rupert; Ronda Walker, Ohelco, Wash.; Christine Brizendine, Moses Lake, Wash.; Mrs. Boyd Nelson, Provo, Utah; Mrs. Jerry Moore and Maxine Jones, both Paul.

Discharged: James Hanzel, Anna Laura Westrom, Lloyd Kunard, Donald Ashcraft, Ricky Robinson; Mark Wyatt, Oleg Stoker and Mrs. Melvin Krieger, and daughter, all Burley; Ronda Walker, Ohelco, Wash.; Christine Brizendine, Moses Lake, Wash.; David Hines and Mrs. John Farnesbeck, both Oakley; Mrs. Gerry Garner and daughter, Rupert; George Plew and Ricky Carter, both Hoyburn; Sheryl Hainsworth, Mary Brown, Albert E. Higley and Maxine Jones, all Paul.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: Donald Clay and Mrs. Gary Cravo, both Filer; Mrs. Fred Puschel and Mahla H. Sparks, both Castleford; Mrs. Elmer Montgomery, Mrs. Richard Wentworth; Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, Mrs. Ethor Fil, John Swisher, Jennie Peamster, Mrs. Wolford, Desha, James Richardson, William Leeds, Thomas Reval and Mrs. Jerry Egg, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Irven Crisp, Mrs. Bill Eaves, Mary Chapman, Trena Tveddy and Chance McKeel, all Buhl; Sam Goehurt, Wendell; Gene Wright, Burley; Leland Haskell, Robert Hammon and Joni Park, all Rupert and Mrs. James Sturgeon, Jerome.

Discharged: Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Jesse Summers, Mrs. Gilbert H. Manker, Charles Brannon, Martin Jankowski, Mrs. Leg Holcomb, Jose Rodolfo Trovino, Mrs. Phillip Lively, Mrs. Sue Cooper and Lottie Farris, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Wendell Gannon, Buhl; Michael O'Connor, Mrs. Duane Stands and Mrs. Amos Watson, all Jerome; Jean B. Anest, Shoshone and Julie Ann Wageman, Hazelton.

Births: Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ethor Fil, Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Craven, Filer.

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R. H. Wilson

HAGERMAN — Services for Roscoe H. Wilson, 67, Hagerman, who died of a long illness Saturday at his home, were conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Ward LDS Church. Services were performed by Bishop C. W. Choules and Elder Joss Wilson, Marsing. Final rites were at the Hagerman Cemetery under the direction of Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Mr. Wilson was born Dec. 10, 1904, at Bruneau. He attended grade schools at Hot Springs and high school at Bruneau and Buhl. He married Zelma Caudle on Oct. 15, 1926, at Mountain Home. He was in the livestock business in Owyhee County until 1936. He then moved to Hagerman where he operated a gas station and tavern. He also worked for the Bureau of Entomology for three years and the highway department for two years.

The family moved to Hagerman in 1943 where they owned and operated Wilson's Club. He was injured in an auto accident in 1943 and had been confined to a wheel chair since then. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two daughters, Mrs. Dolmar (Eleanor) Kirwin, Hagerman, and Mrs. Bill (Mary) Bunn, Bliss; three sons, Harlan Wilson, Mountain Home; Bill Wilson, La Crescenta, Calif., and Frank Wilson, Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Albert (Effie) Austin, Boise, and 12 grandchildren.

Mathew Kulm

JEROME — Mathew Kulm, 64, died Sunday night in St. Benedict's Hospital following a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 20, 1887, in Neu Giklast, Russia, and came to the United States in 1908. He married Elizabeth Zake Oct. 2, 1913, in Pocatello. The couple homesteaded and farmed in the American Falls area until 1922 when they moved to Twin Falls.

In 1924 they moved to Jerome where they farmed until retiring. They moved to the town of Jerome in 1937.

Mr. Kulm was a member of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church and has worked as a 4-H Club leader. He was a member of the Grange.

Surviving are his widow, Jerome; four daughters, Mrs. Olive (Dorothy) Read, Portola, Calif.; Mrs. Martin (Kay) Richter, Twin Falls; Mrs. H. C. (Grace) Ambrose, Jerome, and Mrs. Aisel (Irma) Read, Sparks, Nev.; three sons, Herman Kulm, Jerome; Robert Kulm, Twin Falls, and Dale Kulm, Sparks, Nev.; a sister, Mrs. Maggie McClurg, and a brother, Alex Kulm, both Spokane, Wash.; 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel with Rev. Thomas Burton officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the St. Paul's Lutheran Church memorial fund. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until 1:30 p.m.

A. Moltumyr

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Amanda B. Moltumyr, 80, Doran, Minn., died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Jan. 27, 1891, in Christine, N. D., and was a long-time resident of the Wolverton, Minn., area. She had been visiting in the Twin Falls area since August, 1971.

She was married to Alfred K. Moltumyr on July 10, 1909, in Minnesota.

Surviving besides her widow are two sons, Roy Moltumyr, Barnesville, Minn., and Osborne Moltumyr, Wolverton; five daughters, Mrs. Phil (Bernice) Vorwerk, Brackendale, Minn.; Mrs. Willis (Marjorie) Larson, Cottage Grove, Minn.; Mrs. Richard (Betty) Vorwerk, Doran, Minn., and Mrs. Roy (Grace) Haugge and Esther Moltumyr, both Twin Falls; 23 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Two brothers and two sisters also survive.

One son and one brother preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Arnold Sleem, Burley. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. Thursday.

E.H. Harding

BUHL — Edward H. Harding, 85, died of a brief illness Sunday night at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

He was born June 2, 1886, at Montevideo, Minn., and was married there to Nora B. Boynton on Oct. 11, 1911.

The couple moved to Buhl in 1918 and purchased a farm southwest of town. They also operated a poultry hatchery there until he retired several years ago. His wife died on April 20, 1964.

Surviving are a niece, In Montevideo and a nephew in Phoenix, Ariz.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel by Rev. Glenn Walfman.

Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Anna E. Pack

TWIN FALLS — Anna E. Pack, 82, died Sunday in a Kimberly convalescent center after a long illness.

Born July 13, 1889, in Richmond, Utah, she came to Twin Falls in 1951. She attended the Christian Science Church in Idaho Falls and on Oct. 25, 1915, she married Milton Pack in Logan, Utah. He preceded her in death in January, 1939.

Surviving are a son, Ronald M. Pack, Idaho Falls, and a daughter, Mrs. George (Ila) Gould, Twin Falls, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Williams Chapel, Idaho Falls. Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery. Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, is in charge of arrangements.

George Harding

BURLEY — George Alma Harding, 68, Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Feb. 2, 1903, at Oakley. He married Lucille Smith in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They were later divorced.

He had lived in Burley most of his life and was employed with the Pacific Supply and Coop for several years. He was a member of the LDS Church and the Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Alan Larson, Burley, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Burley LDS First Ward Chapel with Bishop Francis E. Ham officiating.

C.D. Otley

ELBA — Clifton D. Otley, 47, Sandy, Utah, and former Elba resident, died Saturday at a Salt Lake City hospital of a heart ailment.

He was born July 24, 1924, at Elba.

On Nov. 28, 1951, he married Sharlene Jensen in the Logan LDS Temple.

Otley was a construction worker. He was a member of the LDS Church, and a member and past president of the 7-11 Riding Club.

Surviving are his widow and three sons, Charles Otley, Tom Otley, and Michael Otley, all Sandy; a sister, Mrs. Thomas (Ruth) Kelly, Coquille, Ore.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Elba LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop Orvil Sears. Concluding rites will be held in the Elba Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, Burley, Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church Wednesday one hour prior to services.

Helen Jackson

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Helen O. Jackson, 78, Shoshone, died Sunday at the Wood River Convalescent Center.

She was born Nov. 16, 1893, in Colorado where she was reared and attended Longmont College.

She married William H. Jackson in 1917 in Colorado. The couple lived in Shoshone for many years before his death in 1957. She taught school at Bliss and at the Lincoln Elementary School, Shoshone, for many years until her retirement in 1955. She was a member of the Lincoln Chapter 42, Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by a son, D. W. Jackson, Costa Mesa, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Brighton, Colo.

She was preceded in death by a sister and two half sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Rev. Hardy Thompson, Methodist minister, will officiate. Order of Eastern Star services will be under the direction of the Lincoln Chapter 42. Final rites will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

W. Hoagland

WENDELL — Walter J. Hoagland, 68, died of a brief illness Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital.

He was born Aug. 15, 1903, at Hagerman. He spent most of his life in Idaho and had farmed at Clover Creek, Tuttle, Bruneau, Grand View and Glenns Ferry.

He quit farming in 1948 and went into construction work. He married Bessie May Pruitt on July 12, 1929, at Gooding.

Surviving, besides his widow, Wendell, are two sons, Ervin Hoagland, Glenns Ferry, and Bob Hoagland, Wendell; three daughters, Mrs. Noel (Doris) Baker, Wendell; Mrs. Keith (Mary) Hendrickson, Cucamonga, Calif., and Mrs. Dick (Esther) Prather, San Bernardino, Calif.; a brother, Loren Hoagland, Wendell; two half-brothers, Calvin Hoagland, King Hill, and Almo Hoagland, Logan, Utah; two sisters, Ruby Martin, Nampa, and Edith Wilkie, Cascade; three half-sisters, Lillian, Fern and Eva, all addresses unknown, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Monte Peterson. Final rites will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call until time of services Wednesday.

"Don't forget galoshes!"

Mothers always used to say things like that, and they still do. "Be careful when you cross the street," and, "Don't gulp your milk!" sound as familiar to kids today as they did a couple of generations ago.

And we think that's good. Because it's a demonstration of caring which is carried from generation to generation — and caring is what funeral service is all about.

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

Now you know

By United Press International
 Obituaries sometimes attain a height of eight feet and a weight of 300 lbs.

A person standing 75 feet above sea level can see about 11 1/4 miles.

Baker denied parole; Berrigan due hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert G. "Bobby" Baker, former protégé of Lyndon B. Johnson, was denied parole Monday from a one-to-three year sentence for tax evasion, larceny and fraud.

But the eight-member U.S. Board of Parole granted anti-war priest Daniel Berrigan a new hearing Jan. 26 on grounds of his falling health.

Baker, 43, had his case continued for the presentation of "further information" and a new hearing in April. He began serving his sentence at the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison Jan. 14 and became eligible for parole as of next Jan. 13.

Baker parlayed his job as secretary to the Senate Democrats into a million dollar fortune by using his influence. The vote by the board was not disclosed in either case.

Berrigan, 51, was sentenced Nov. 8, 1968, to three years for destruction of government property in connection with a raid on the Catonsville, Md., Selective-Service offices that year.

He and his priest-brother Philip Berrigan, the central figure in the kidnap-bomb plot involving White House aide Henry Kissinger, are both in prison at the federal corrections institute at Danbury, Conn.

Daniel Berrigan began serving his sentence Aug. 11, 1970, and was denied parole the first time he applied in July, although he became eligible Aug. 10.

At that time, the board said he must serve his full sentence minus good time, which would not have freed him until Nov. 23, 1972.

The new hearing set for next Jan. 26 will consider "new information, including his falling health."

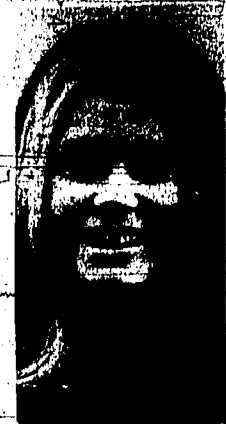
The board also denied parole to Anthony De Angella, 56, key figure in a multi-million dollar fraud involving salad oil, margarine and shortening. The board set Dec. 1972 for its next review of his case.

De Angella, the so-called "Salad Oil King" from New Jersey, will become eligible Jan. 27 after serving one-third of a 20 year sentence for transporting nearly \$100 million worth of false and forged securities across state lines. He began serving his sentence at Lewisburg Jan. 15, 1965.

The board did grant parole to Calvin Kovens, 47, a defendant with former Teamsters President James R. "Jimmy" Hoffa in a union pension fraud case. It was the second time Kovens had applied for parole since he began serving a three-year indeterminate sentence at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., Feb. 13. He will be released May 1.

In a related action, the Justice Department confirmed it has received a request from Hoffa himself, asking President Nixon to commute his two prison terms of a total 13 years for fraud and jury tampering.

'Lib' leader cited



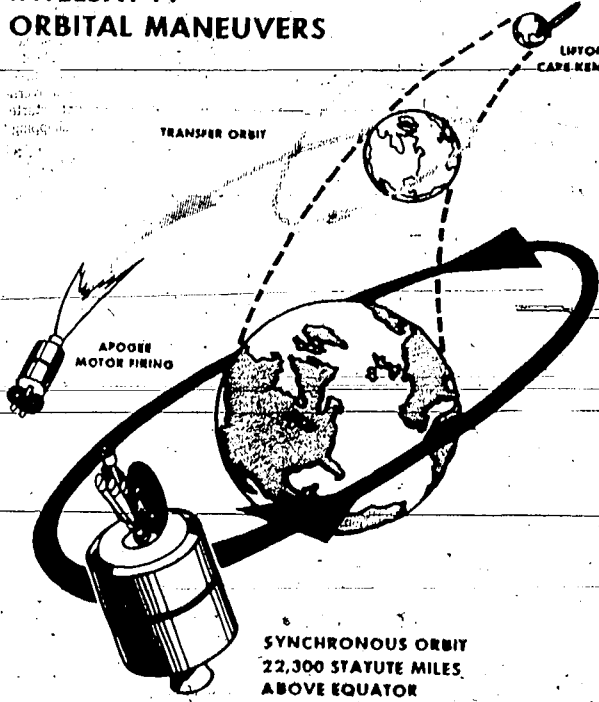
Gloria

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gloria Steinem, author, journalist and lecturer for the Women's Liberation movement, has been chosen as *WOMAN* magazine "Woman of the Year." It was announced Monday.

Miss Steinem was cited for her contributions "to bridge the gap between the early militants whose vehemence frightened away the people they wanted most to reach and the thoughtful, dedicated women who understand that woman's status must change."

McCall's described Miss Steinem as "the movement's most persuasive evangelist ... of feminism the length and breadth of the land and making converts wherever she goes."

INTELSAT IV ORBITAL MANEUVERS



New satellite placed in orbit over Atlantic

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Scientists fired a rocket motor by remote control Monday and kicked the newest Intelsat 4 communications satellite into a stationary orbit 22,300 miles over the equator in the Atlantic Ocean.

The new satellite will remain in this orbit until late in January when its position will be changed slightly by small gas jets.

The Intelsat 4 was launched from Cape Kennedy Sunday night on a 29.5 million-mile mission which adds another space relay station to the network of the 50-nation Intelsat consortium.

The new satellite will be capable of handling up to 9,000 simultaneous telephone conversations, compared to the 240 the first communications satellite, Early Bird, could handle when it was launched in 1965.

The new satellite will take the place of the smaller Intelsat 3 now handling satellite communications between the United States and Europe.

Whale meats OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has reversed itself and given the green light for use in pet food of 2 million pounds of sperm whale meat previously embargoed because of hazardous mercury content.

The policy exception, not publicly announced, drew criticism from Mrs. Roger L. Stevens, president of the Animal Welfare Institute, who called it a "very bad precedent."

Kalcan Foods, a California firm, imported the whale meat a year and a half ago from Japan and put it on ice at a Vernon, Calif., warehouse for future use in the firm's pet food products. It makes a pet food called Kalcan and other brands as well.

But the FDA tested it this fall and found mercury content above the 0.5 parts per million level deemed hazardous. The agency seized the whale meat last month under a longstanding FDA policy declaring that products barred from human food cannot be used in pet food either.

Last week, however, Joel R. Slomoff, special assistant to the FDA's associate commissioner for compliance, wrote Arnold and Porter, Kalcan's Washington-law firm, that the whale meat could be used after all.

Slomoff stipulated that the finished pet food could contain no more than 5 per cent whale meat and no more than about 1 part per million mercury. Laboratory tests confirming these restrictions must be submitted to the FDA, Slomoff said.

Slomoff's letter noted that cats "have a particular sensitivity to mercury" and asked that "to the extent possible, the food not be used for cats."

Youthful mayor Student takes mayor's office

NEWCOMERSTOWN, Ohio (UPI)—Ron Hooker, an energetic 19-year-old college student, was sworn in as mayor of this small east central Ohio community Monday night and described the job as an "adventure."

Hooker, who has said he already has been offered bribes and jobs paying up to \$28,000 a year, arrived at the ceremonies in a 1925 model-A Ford truck which he called symbolic.

"The 1920s were good years for our town and I hope the early 1970s will be just as good for us," he said.

Hooker, a junior at Ashland Community College, was elected in November as one of the youngest mayors in the nation on a platform of sincerity and clear thinking.

"When I decided to run for mayor of our town it was because I thought I could help to make our hometown grow and be a wonderful place to live," he told some 100 onlookers, family members and friends who attended.

Hooker, who has scheduled his classes three mornings a week so he can tend to his mayoralty duties, was sworn in by outgoing Mayor Chester E. Sharrock in the council chambers.

"I won't tell you what to do, but I can sure tell you some things not to do," Sharrock told Hooker after he administered the oath.

Hooker, who will be paid \$3,900 a year, attended the council meeting following the ceremonies but it was strictly as a bystander since he will not officially take office until Jan. 1.

Hooker said last week he was offered bribes from "capitalists and other political leaders" he would not identify and that a large corporation offered him a \$28,000 a year public relations job.

Speaker blasts Nixon brake on US economy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Speaker Carl Albert today accused President Nixon of having imposed a deliberate slowdown on the economy. He said the Democratic Congress had to prod Nixon into his current fight against inflation and unemployment.

The Oklahoma Democrat said economic prospects still are unclear but "we stand ready to take further initiatives as required to bring our economy back to full prosperity and full employment."

Albert called a post-session news conference to defend the record of the first session of the 92nd Congress and, by inference, his own stewardship during his first year as speaker. He has been criticized by some party members as not tough enough.

In a prepared statement he said Congress had concentrated first on "widening democracy" by reforming its own procedures, lowering the voting age to 18, and plugging campaign spending loopholes.

Secondly, he said, it concluded that Nixon's economic policies had produced complete disaster, with the cost of living up 12 per cent in two years, unemployment at a 10-year high of 6 per cent, and welfare rolls at an all-time peak.

"The costs of this deliberate slowdown have been enormous," Albert said. "Far from bringing down prices as intended, administration policies produced an unprecedented combination of inflation and recession ..."

Actress sues net

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actress Loretta Young is suing a television network for \$1.3 million because she was not edited out of old films sold to stations in foreign countries, where viewers might see her with unfashionable hair styles.

The trial of Miss Young's suit began before a jury in Superior Court Monday.

Miss Young said her 1959 contract with the National Broadcasting Co. specifically required the network to remove her appearances, as narrator in opening and closing segments of a series of television dramas, before the films were released for foreign viewing.

Prisoner swap chances passed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two informal arrangements proposed in the Sexton case. They specifically urged Laird to consider releasing the two North Vietnamese officers mentioned in the Sexton case on the grounds it "might encourage some further reciprocal action." They said if the department authorized such action and believed it should be kept confidential they would respect that confidence.

On Dec. 14, Nezdi and O'Hara received a reply from the Pentagon written in Laird's behalf by Armistead I. Seldert Jr., a former congressman who is now an assistant defense secretary and Laird's principal deputy.

Seldert wrote that the administration was constantly on the alert for any opportunity to bring about the release of even one American prisoner. He closed off discussion of the Nezdi-O'Hara proposal by writing that he was sure they could appreciate there could be no disclosure of much of this activity.

Nezdi and O'Hara responded angrily.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The last three governors of Texas have served for three, two-year terms, beginning a tradition Gov. Preston Smith said he would like to continue when he announced for a third term in November.

Tighter security for Angela trial

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—Tighter courtroom security—including closed circuit television, an alarm system and metal detectors—was ordered Monday for the trial of Angela Davis.

The order was signed by Santa Clara county superior court judges John T. Racanelli and Marshall Hall who said the action had been requested by the sheriff's department.

Miss Davis, 27, a black militant and former UCLA philosophy instructor, will be tried on Jan. 31 on charges of murder, kidnap and conspiracy resulting from a bloody gunbat-

tle at the Marin County Civic Center in San Rafael, just north of San Francisco, on Aug. 7, 1970.

The trial had been transferred to the suburban community, south of San Francisco, on a change of venue motion.

The judges called for the assignment of additional sheriff's deputies to follow Miss Davis when moved from her cell to the courtroom, to be positioned at each entrance to the courtroom, to record spectators' names, to search spectators and to conduct a roving patrol.

OVER 111,000,000 PEOPLE SAY:
IT PAYS TO BELONG TO
A A A
A Wonderful Christmas Gift!!
Especially For Those Who Have Everything!!
NO AGE LIMIT—NO PHYSICAL REQUIRED
Call For Appointment—No Obligation
J. TED DAVIS—FIELD REP. CALL 733-3281

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TURKEYS
Toms ... lb. 39¢
Hens ... lb. 43¢

BANNOCK

Ham 1/2 or whole **59¢ lb**

Sweet Juicy Naval
ORANGES
Large 8 lbs. ... 95¢
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Fancy # 1
YAMS 2 lbs. **29¢**
Ocean Spray

Cranberrys whole or jelly 3 cans **79¢**

Good Supply Fresh Bulk
Christmas Candy
Chocolates, Gum drops, Peanut Clusters, Hard Candy, Peanut Brittle, etc.

You'll Save Here
LIBBY'S PUMPKIN
29 oz.
3 Cans 79¢

Cecil Foye
formerly at 8th Ave. Mkt.
NOW at Denny's

SHOP DENNY'S
For All The IGA SPECIALS

Double Stamps \$20 Orders

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Tuesday, December 21, 1971 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and FBI Pursuant to Section 40-106 Idaho Code...

Political Skill

President Nixon, dealing with a Democratic Congress, has managed to get most of his legislative programs adopted despite partisan opposition...

just as some of his predecessors had picked liberals. A compromise bill to extend Nixon's authority for economic controls to April 30, 1973, was approved...

Christmas

The temptation is strong to think of Christmas as having lost its meaning, and to fear that man by his inventions and materialistic concepts has somehow smothered with tinsel the eternal verities of which the herald angels sang.

It may be said that in some lands today there are injustices worse than in the Judea of the original Christmas. But there is this vital difference; the mighty leaven of the Christian ethic, the love of justice and mercy, the rights of others, the dignity of man have become so thoroughly implanted...

Retirement

More Americans are retiring at an early age, with an increase in this trend during the decade of the 1970s probable. A survey of pension plans of 641 U. S. manufacturing companies by The Conference Board indicates early retirement with liberalized pension benefits is proving particularly attractive.

usually age 55 to 60. But where liberalized pension benefits are available, the early retirement median for these firms is estimated at 30 percent.

MR. SPECTATOR

Comeback Comment

A note from Elizabeth M. Reilly of Kimberly was sent to our attention. She pointed out that, in a recent column, we stated the railroads were "trying for that big comeback" by borrowing a competitor's star attraction—the stewardess.

forgot, that's all! GIVEAWAY DEPT: Want to give away a toy Schnauzer and part Terrier. A small dog, silver with black tips. Needs a family with older children and a fenced yard. It is about three years old. Call 734-2317.

WASHINGTON — For the junior high pupil who has everything, there is indeed something his fond parents can give him for Christmas that will guarantee the kid will wind up as a professional rapist or block captain in a booby hatch. It is a dirty book aimed directly at the kid, called "The Little Red Schoolbook," edited by a 23-year-old otherwise unemployed something or other named Wallace Roberts and published by Pocket Books.

As for masturbation; the book in effect says it's good for you. To make sure the kid understands what he's reading, the book's treatment of sex is done in good old reliable four-letter words. "All grownups are paper tigers," says "The Little Red Schoolbook." Right on. Every child has the inalienable right to live his own life beginning at the age of 4, doesn't he? Yes, says Editor Wallace Roberts, who claims that "for so long we've overlooked kids, treating them as if they had no rights at all. I mean, they're just people who happen to be a little younger—than us."



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK The Bandwagon

WASHINGTON — The next rider to jump onto Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's accelerating bandwagon will be Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio, whose endorsement before the new year is expected to bring with it dividends of national magnitude.

delegates who, even if elected in the May 2 Presidential primary, would disregard them and go for Sen. George McGovern or Mayor John V. Lindsay at the convention. More relevant to Gilligan's interests is that bona fide Presidential candidates no longer stay off the turf of favorite sons.

where else shall he go but Muskie? Gilligan has close connections with Muskie headquarters in Washington, where his youthful campaign manager of 1970 — Mark Shields — is a top operative. Ohio party regulars tell Muskie, for reasons of ancestry and style, might be able to cash in on the "ethnic revolution" that helped elect Republican Ralph Perk mayor of Cleveland.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. About Lice

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What can I do about crab lice? Is there anything I can get without prescription to kill them and the eggs? I've been using an ammonia cleaning solution diluted in water. Is this doing any good? Please help. — D. M. G.

Indeed, Gilligan's endorsement of Muskie will reiterate that large blocs of uncommitted delegates going to Democratic national conventions are a relic of the past. With all of Pennsylvania and two-thirds of Illinois to be committed to specific candidates (most of them probably to Muskie), Ohio's 153 delegates are the last bloc of potentially negotiable Northern delegates.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Up to now, the Soviet Union has rather successfully promoted its own interests in the world's trouble spots by backing whichever party in a revolution or war was best suited to assist Soviet ambitions.

result of its successes. As this analysis notes: "The numerous disputes of the Gulf area present a political quagmire for Soviet policymakers. The British presence kept these conflicts local and prevented the intrusion of larger powers, but the removal of that presence opens the door to any number of conflicts."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Snap out of it, Charlie—the Christmas card season is almost over!"

Minidoka district reelects chairman

RUPERT — The Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District elected Howard Tenbice for another term as chairman of the board of supervisors.

Others elected were H. A. Harrison, vice-chairman; Bernard Scott, treasurer, and Jake Bally, secretary.

During the business meeting Mr. Harrison reported on the new plants made available from the Plant Materials Center, Aberdeen, including improved grasses. The center is now in the process of developing shrubs for this area.

Vern Hacking, SCS official reported on the number of man hours and services given by the

local office in the past five years. Services have increased even though there is less manpower available to the SCS, and the past five years. Services have increased even though there is less manpower available to the SCS, and the budget has been reduced.

A quarterly report prepared by Hacking showed that 45 co-operators were given service for the first time during the fall quarter, but a total of 140 services of all kinds were given. A total of 21 new applications for cost-sharing assistance were received, and 113 applications for fall construction. There was a total of 21 applications for service made during the

program year. It was announced that Ray Bott, who worked part time in the Rupert and Burley offices for past six years will now spend all his time in the Burley office. Jack Palmer, another temporary employe will now work fulltime in the Rupert office. Harold Parlon has been hired and will divide his time between the Burley and Rupert

offices. Efforts are continuing to assist a group in the Acequia area to install a group sprinkler system, reports Hacking. Programs for 1972 were discussed, Committee appointments and duties will be made at the January meeting. Bill Ross, an SCS official also was in attendance at the meeting.

Mini-Cassia

Get rhythm

MANILA (UPI)—The Philippine National Economic Council and the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) have approved a one-year family planning program which will promote the rhythm method among couples in the rural areas of the nation.

The Remembered Gift
THE HOLY BIBLE
Clos BOOK STORE
150 Main Ave. So.

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Henny Penny Chicken
HOLIDAY SPECIAL

8 Piece box **89¢**
Closed Mondays — OPEN TUES. - SUN. I
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
2082 4th Ave. E. 733-2111

Cassia campaign being organized

BURLEY — The Cassia County March of Dimes campaign is being organized by James G. James, Idaho state chairman for voluntary health organizations.

He is being assisted by Gene Sorenson, local chapter chairman.

Others assisting with the planning of the campaign for January are Mrs. LeRae Aason, Mother's March chairman, and Mrs. Kathryn Barry, mailer chairman.

"Birth defects are forever, unless you help," is the message the volunteer workers are using this year in the annual March of Dimes Campaign.

Sorenson is the new local chapter chairman and is replacing Gary Lee who has held the post for some time.

Arnold Palmer, outstanding golf figure, is serving the nation as honorary national chairman of the January fund drive for March of Dimes.

Mrs. Barry reported the Jay-C-ettes have prepared the business matter in preparation for the campaign.

"Birth defects are everyone's concern," stated Mr. James, "because they strike nearly a quarter of a million infants each year. Science has taken manifold steps in recent years to control and even prevent lifelong damage to newborns. We still face a stiff fight against congenital handicaps."

Funds raised in the March of Dimes drive provide help for more than 100 medical service programs across the country. Throughout the year, the voluntary health organization supports research, care, education and community service projects.

Notable volunteer efforts have been launched for rubella immunization—drives with health departments and medical societies with the backing of the March of Dimes.

Last-minute Gift Ideas

Sears



Valley Briefs

POCATELLO — David Eastman, Circle K, and Daniel Smith, Tau Kappa Epsilon, both Twin Falls, served as student organizers, representing their campus organizations in a Muscular Dystrophy fund drive held in Pocatello.

POCATELLO — James Beach, Mountain Home, has been appointed to serve on the program analysis committee which is constituted under the Associated Students of Idaho State University.

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Fashions for the gracious woman with front pockets and buttons.

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GIFT WATCHES
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Sears watches made in the tradition of exquisite taste and styling. Christmas time is the right time for a gift of a timepiece.

SAVE \$20
GIRLS 20 IN. Spyder Bike
Reg. \$59.99 **39.99**
Bold and bright Girls' Spyder bike has vinyl basket, 3-speed, high-rise handle bars, padded seat. Hand brakes.

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Assorted Styles
Cotton, Polyester
Stripes, solids and florals
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Stripes, solids and florals
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SAVE UP TO \$11
LADIES SNOW BOOTS
1970 Catalog Price Up To \$21
8.97

Reg. \$22 TOW COAT **17.97**
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CUDDLY GROW SLEEPERS
Would be \$3.49 if perfect. Cuddle up with warm two-piece grow sleepers of Kodol® and cotton. Irreg.
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LADIES SNOW BOOTS
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SAVE \$3
18x8x9-in.
STEEL TOOL BOX
Reg. \$8.99 **5.99**
Heavy gauge steel for added strength and long life. Slotted hinges to prevent pilferage. 3 drawbolts with padlock loop and eye for security. Partitioned interior.

Winnie-the Pooh CUDDLY GROW SLEEPERS
Would be \$3.49 if perfect. Cuddle up with warm two-piece grow sleepers of Kodol® and cotton. Irreg.
3 for \$6

Childrens FUZZY SLIPPERS
2 PR. **3.00**

STEEL TOOL BOX
Reg. \$8.99 **5.99**

Television Schedules

Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1971	Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1971
7:30 — Jacques Cousteau Special 8:00 — Octopus sets the record straight for a misunderstood species in the Mediterranean and Pacific waters. Cousteau finds the octopus to be a shy, intelligent creature and definitely not ferocious. Evening 6:00 — News, Weather, Sports 6:30 — Truth or Consequences 7:00 — Electric Company 7:30 — Jacques Cousteau Special 8:00 — Pro Basketball Special 8:30 — Country Christmas Special 9:00 — Hawaii Five-O 9:30 — CBS News Special Report 10:00 — Misterogers 10:30 — What's New 11:00 — Land of the Small, Documentary 11:30 — Cannon 12:00 — Hawaii Five-O 12:30 — Utah Trails 1:00 — Land of the Small, Documentary 1:30 — Masquerade 2:00 — NBC News Special 2:30 — Danny Thomas Special 3:00 — Cannon 3:30 — Dr. Simon Locke 4:00 — Dragnet 4:30 — Cannon 5:00 — Advocates 5:30 — James Garfield 6:00 — Medical Center 6:30 — CBS News Report Special 7:00 — Music Special 7:30 — Cannon 8:00 — Arnie 8:30 — Black Journal 9:00 — News, Weather, Sports 9:30 — Perry Mason 10:00 — Floriging It Out 10:30 — NBC News Special 11:00 — Movie "Susan Slade" 11:30 — Johnny Carson 12:00 — Movie "Sing and Swing" and "The Trailblazers" 12:30 — Johnny Carson 1:00 — News, Weather, Sports 1:30 — Dick Cavett 2:00 — Man to Woman 2:30 — M616: "A Foreign Affair"	6:00 — News, Weather, Sports 6:30 — Truth or Consequences 7:00 — Electric Company 7:30 — Adm. 17 8:00 — Bewitched 8:30 — Carol Burnett 9:00 — NBC Mystery Movie 9:30 — Courtship of Eddie's Father 10:00 — Room 222 10:30 — Primus 11:00 — Misterogers 11:30 — Carol Burnett 12:00 — Medical Center 12:30 — Orat Roberts Special 1:00 — What's New 1:30 — This is Extension 2:00 — College Basketball 2:30 — Movie "All Hands on Deck" 3:00 — Movie "Something for a Lonely Man" 3:30 — Small Family 4:00 — Movie "Do Not Disturb" 4:30 — French Chef 5:00 — NBC News Special 5:30 — Man and the City 6:00 — Mannix 6:30 — Shirley's World 7:00 — This Week, Analysts 7:30 — Man and the City 8:00 — Great American Dream Machine 8:30 — Danny Thomas Special 9:00 — Bold Ones 9:30 — Cade's County 10:00 — News, Weather, Sports 10:30 — Perry Mason 11:00 — Soul 11:30 — Johnny Carson 12:00 — Buck Owens 12:30 — Homecoming: A Christmas Special 1:00 — Movie "Caught in the Draft" 1:30 — Movie "Himalaya Run" 2:00 — News, Weather, Sports 2:30 — Floriging It Out 3:00 — Dick Cavett 3:30 — Man to Woman 4:00 — Movie "Salon"

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ALBERTSON'S PHASE 2 POLICY.....

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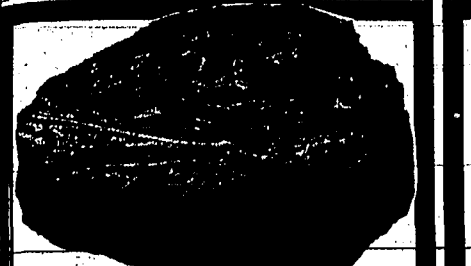
Albertson's Stores Are Continuing The Price Freeze Through January 1, 1972! That Means We Will Be Holding The Same Prices Or Lower As Were In Effect August 15. Other Stores Can Raise Their Prices But Albertson's Will Not. (Unprocessed Agricultural Products Were Exempt From The Phase I Price Freeze. This Policy Has Been Continued During Phase II).



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97¢
ARMOUR OLD FASHIONED% Whole, 10-14 Lbs. LB.
ARMOUR BONELESS HALVES 1.09
OLD FASHIONED, 5-7 Lbs. LB.



SELF-BASTING TURKEYS
GRADE A, 12-22 Lbs. Plump And Tender! LB.
12-16 Lb. Wonderful For Your Holiday Feast!
Lb. 55¢



BONELESS ROAST
USDA CHOICE
88¢
Chuck Or Round Bone, U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef. LB.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 21st, the 355th day of 1971. This is the first day of winter.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.
Soviet Premier Josef Stalin was born Dec. 21, 1879.
On this day in history:
In 1820 the Pilgrims set foot for the first time on American soil at Plymouth, Mass.
In 1942 the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the validity of six-week divorces granted in Nevada.
In 1944 horse racing was suspended in the United States for the duration of World War II.
In 1968 Apollo VIII blasted off for the moon orbit carrying astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders.
A thought for today: British poet Richard Trenchard said, "We kneel, how weak. We rise, how full of power."

HORMEL CURE 81 BONELESS HAM Whole Or Half, Delicious! LB. 1.49

PUMPKIN PIES
8 Inch. Tastes Like Homemade!
2 For Only \$1
FAMILY SIZE PIES
9 Inch. Apple, Pumpkin, Or Minced!
EA..... 1.29

POTATO ROLLS
Fresh Right Out Of The Oven! Buy Now!
48 For Only \$1
TOM & JERRY BATTER 69¢
BUTTERCRUST BREAD 3 Loaves For \$1

Car slams kids singing carols

BOYD, Tex. (UPI)—A car plowed into a group of children singing Christmas carols outside a church late Sunday, killing a 9-year-old girl. Seven other children and a 19-year-old girl were injured.
"They were scattered all over the ditch," said the Rev. R. L. Swanner, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church in this town of less than 700 persons in Wise County, north of North Worth.
The group of about 25 children was standing between the church and Highway 114, and some were near the shoulder of the highway. They planned to sing carols for about half an hour after a church service.
"It happened so quick," Swanner said. "The adult leaders had just warned them to get over to the side of the road and line up in single file. They were just off the highway when they were hit."
"This fellow came ground, trying to go around a car, and ran into them," he said.
"I could hear the impact and heard the cries of the children screaming," Swanner said.
Carolyn Irene Blevis, 9, was killed. The others hospitalized were Susan Pitts, 19, Janet Gwen Halley, 9, Barry Arrington, 10, and his sister Robyn, 11, Scotty Boyd Hightower, 8, Tanya Bramlett, 10, James L. Davis, 12, and his brother Terry Davis, 9.
Department of Public Safety (DPA) officers said the driver of the car, who was 19, was questioned and released.

We Have A Large Selection Of Ducks, Geese, Roasting Hens, Game Hens And Swift Butterball, Norbest Tender-Timer And Fresh Turkeys!!

LINK SAUSAGE ARMOUR STAR TASTY LINKS, Package, EA. 59¢
CREAM CHEESE KRAFT PHILADELPHIA, 8 oz. Package. 38¢

HOLIDAY FOODS

PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO
Never Leaves Food Tasting Greasy! Great For Frying!
3 Lb. Can 99¢

JANET LEE ASSORTED PINEAPPLE
Sweet And Juicy! Luscious On Cottage Cheese Salad!
4 13 1/2 oz. Cans \$1

ALBERTSON'S WHIP CREAM
Wonderful For Top Your Holiday Pies!
1/2 Pint. 3 For \$1

JACK O' LANTERN CUT YAMS
Try 'Em Baked With Marshmallows! A Wonderful Holiday Dish!
40 oz. Can 49¢

ASSORTED JELL-O Tasty For Desserts! 3 oz. Pkg. 12¢
MARSHMALLOW CREME KRAFT 13 oz. Jar 39¢
ALBERTSON'S MIXED NUTS 13 oz. Pkg. 89¢
CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES BRACH'S 9 Lb. Box 2.00
KOSHER DILL PICKLES JANET LEE 22 oz. Jar 67¢
ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING ALBERTSON'S 3 Lb. Can 95¢
MANDARIN ORANGES JANET LEE 11 oz. Can 27¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL JANET LEE 13 oz. Can 27¢
CRANBERRY JUICE OCEAN SPRAY 48 oz. Bottle 85¢
TINY COCKTAIL SHRIMP TREASURE VALLEY 4 1/2 oz. Can 47¢
PRESTONE ANTIFREEZE Coolant 1 Gallon 1.73
SELECT RIPE PITTED OLIVES JANET LEE 3 5/8 oz. Cans \$1
KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES 7 oz. Package 38¢
REVEAL ROASTING WRAP 12 1/2 Foot Roll 62¢

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CLOSED CHRISTMAS DECEMBER 25th

NABISCO PARTY SNACKS
2 For 89¢

1995 VALUE \$7.77
Makes The Ideal Christmas Gift For Those Special Girls On Your List. Buy Several Now While Supplies Last! With \$3 Purchase

FROZEN FOODS
VEGETABLES
PICTSWEET, Corn, Peas, And Peas And Carrots! 10 Oz. Package. 22¢
ICE CREAM ALBERTSON'S Half Gallon 87¢
ORANGE JUICE 2 Cans For 49¢
OMELETTES FRESH N' READY Western, 12-3/4 oz. 88¢
CREME WHIP JANET LEE 10 oz. 40¢

SPECIAL "Cash To You" SAVINGS!
These and Many Other Special Savings are Being Made Available to You Because of Temporary Manufacturer Allowances... Look for the Signs at Our Stores!

ITEM	C.T. PRICE	FREEZE PRICE	YOU SAVE
HUNT'S CATSUP 26 oz.	2/89¢	48¢	3¢
INSTANT POTATOES ORE-IDA! 13 Oz.	43¢	47¢	4¢
COFFEE CREAMER PREAM. 11 Oz.	2/51	63¢	13¢
SHREDDED COCONUT BAKER'S, 16 Oz.	66¢	71¢	5¢
ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT BAKER'S 14 oz.	66¢	71¢	5¢
POTATO FLAKES IDAHOAN, 3 LB.	69¢	74¢	5¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY, 9 Oz.	2/51	54¢	4¢
CORN CHEX NABISCO, TIN	2/51	52¢	2¢
CHIPOS POTATO CHIPS BAKER, 9 1/2 Oz.	58¢	61¢	3¢
DATE BAR MIX BULKER, 10 Oz.	2/51	54¢	8¢

Listed Here Are Just A Few Of The Many, Many Special Savings Being Offered To You Throughout Our Stores... One More Reason You Always Save At An Albertson's!

OUR SUPER VALUE BUY FOR THIS WEEK!!
NEW! COMPACT FLIP-TOP ICE CHEST
For your anywhere, do-any-thing fun people. A super gift for the sportsman on your list.
RUSTY-PROOF STAIN-PROOF
OUR REG. \$10.49... **\$6.95**
SEASON SUPPLY 1757 Kimberly Road TWIN FALLS

Idaho welfare policy said same as court ruling

TWIN FALLS — A U. S. Supreme Court ruling announced Monday requiring states to provide the same welfare payments for all youth through 21 whether they attend college or a trade school would not vary from present policy in Idaho, David Humphrey, Department of Public Assistance, said here.

The U. S. Supreme Court ruled on an Illinois test case, saying the dependent children through 20 years of age, in a family receiving welfare benefits, are eligible for assistance if attending a college or university. In Illinois and some other states, only those in high school, trade or technical schools have been considered eligible.

Humphrey said Idaho adheres strictly to the federal regulation and has made it a policy to grant assistance to all such children under 21 years of age, and to follow closely other federal funding guidelines.

The high court said all persons eligible under the Social Security Act are eligible for federal welfare funds administered through the states.

The federal Social Security provision allows assistance for needy youths between 18 and 20 who are full-time students at a college or university. But the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) has interpreted the law merely as a broad definition of those for

whom the federal government is willing to make matching payments.

The case thus raised a question as to the basic standards applied by HEW in approving state programs for dependent children and other public assistance programs.

The challenge of the Illinois law was brought to the high court by Georgia Townsend and Lovetta Alexander of Chicago, whose children attended junior colleges.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., in delivering the unanimous decision, noted that Illinois State officials claimed that Congress authorized states to vary eligibility requirements from

federal standards.

"Our examination of the legislative history has uncovered no evidence that Congress granted the asserted authority," Brennan declared. "On the contrary, we are persuaded that the history supports the conclusion that Congress meant to continue financial assistance for AFD programs for the age group only in states that conformed their eligibility requirements to the federal eligibility standards."

"There is no legislative history," Brennan added, "to support the proposition that Congress also gave to the individual states an option to tailor eligibility standards within the age group,

and thus exclude children eligible under the federal standards."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said in a separate concurring opinion that in some instances "Congress has used the power of the purse to force states to adhere to its wishes to a certain extent."

But he said state participation under the Social Security Act was not mandatory and the only question to be considered was "whether the state has indeed adhered to the provisions and is accordingly entitled to utilize federal funds in support of its program. I agree that the answer to that inquiry in this case must be in the negative."

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, December 21, 1971

'No fault' plan pends

BOISE (UPI) — John R. Blaine, Idaho's commissioner of insurance, still hopes to see a "no fault" automobile insurance plan or at least a modified no fault introduced in the 1972 legislature.

Blaine said Monday he is awaiting results of a study to show what the impact would be on insurance rates if a pure "no fault" system is adopted for Idaho. He said he expects the study sometime this week.

Late last week a Legislative Council committee outlined its plans for a modified no fault bill pending a study showing what its impact on rates would be.

The problem with the committee's bill, Blaine said, is that members have taken what was intended to be a fault bill and have modified it to produce a type of no-fault proposal.

One of the problems with the committee's bill, Blaine said, is that the "threshold" — that is, a limit under which the injured person may not sue — may be too low and may open the way for fraud by being low enough to tempt victims to get over the threshold.

Further, he said, the bill proposed by the committee would not pay a passenger in an uninsured car unless the passenger's bills were over the threshold.

"In my opinion, this is unfair," he said.

Blaine said there are basically four types of automobile liability insurance.

One is Idaho's present system, a fault-finding approach which, in Idaho's case, requires comparative negligence — that is, drivers pay the proportionate amount to their share of the accident.

Under a fault plan, such as used in Oregon and Illinois effective this coming January, drivers must carry certain limits of medical payments and victims may sue.

Under a modified no fault approach, drivers must carry insurance but unless the bills are over a "threshold" the victim cannot sue.

The bill being discussed by the committee would have a \$2,000 threshold, which Blaine said would eliminate 85 to 90 per cent of court action, but he said there was some discussion by the committee of lowering the threshold.

With a pure no fault system, Blaine said, no driver can sue, but all costs — including medical, loss of income, rehabilitation and disability — would be paid by the victim's own company.

He said that plan would save money because adoption would mean the end of costly court cases and the expense of bringing in claims agents to find fault in an insurance.

Blaine said now less than 50 per cent of the insurance dollar goes to the driver and the remainder is used for operating the insurance company and paying for fault finding.

Air quality hearings set

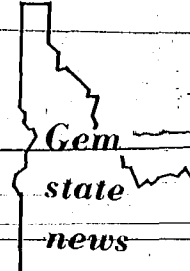
BOISE (UPI) — Robert L. Montgomery, chairman of the Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission, announced Monday a series of public hearings and a formal hearing on the implementation of new national air quality standards.

Hearings to discuss the proposed standards will be in Pocatello, Jan. 6 at 1 p.m., in the Idaho State University Student Union Building and at 7 p.m. in the court house basement; in Coeur d'Alene Jan. 11, at 1 p.m., and 7 p.m. in the Elks Building; and in Boise Jan. 13, at 1 p.m., and 7 p.m., in room 420 of the statehouse.

A formal hearing on the proposal will be held Jan. 18 at 9

a.m. in room 420 of the statehouse. Copies of the implementation plan are available for public review at the North Idaho College Library, University of Idaho Library, College of Southern Idaho Library, Idaho State University Library and Boise State College Library.

Al Eiguren, director of the Air Pollution Control Commission, said the plan includes an air pollution emergency plan, air quality standards, and regulations for the control of fugitive dust, and control of odors, incinerators, motor vehicle emissions, open burning, wigwag burners and rendering plants.



Speakers denied offices

BOISE (UPI) — Now that the smoke has cleared, it appears neither the office of the governor nor the office of administrative services will be equipped this year with speakers from both houses of the legislature.

Li. Gov. Jack Murphy and Rep. William J. Lanting, R-Twin Falls, speaker of the House, cited the historic separation of government powers when turning down the request.

It seems Edward V. Williams, administrative assistant to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and former minority leader in the Idaho House, asked Myran Schlichte, director of the Legislative Council, for speakers to be placed in the governor's office and the office of administrative services.

Schlichte apparently told Williams permission for the speakers would have to be obtained from Lanting, so Williams made a formal request to Lanting.

In the letter of request, Williams said the speakers which would allow listeners to follow the action in both chambers were "imperative" to the office of the governor and to Robert Lenighen, acting director of administrative services, "if we are to properly fulfill the relationship that exists between the legislative and the executive branches of government."

In response, Lanting and Murphy — who is president of the senate — said they feel it would be "improper" to install the loudspeakers.

The letter said there is an historic separation of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of government.

"We feel, therefore, and respectfully submit, that it would be improper for us to allow any type of intrusion of the legislative chambers by the executive or judicial branches, except where historical precedence allows."

SV council OK's Elkhorn concept

BOISE (UPI) — "It is a real benefit to the city to have it at this time," he said. Councilman James Patterson said "It's hard to disapprove it, we have no zoning to affect it."

Nelson said the council may want to have in the future the common use zone, an area encompassing about 70 per cent of the 2,300-acre site, be declared a recreation zone. This move would prevent "a new developer coming in and ending

Gem panel turns down lodge plan

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Water Administration announced Monday it had denied a request from Owl Const. for a permit to construct facilities in the bed of Williams Lake near Salmon.

The department said the permit, sought by the developers of a large lodge and resort complex at the lake, had been denied in order to protect the lake and its shore line for use of the public.

Owl requested the permit under the Stream Channel Protection Act and outlined proposed construction of a retaining wall and fill as part of the development.

Several state agencies, according to the department, objected to the development after review of the application. The applicant has been required to remove footings already placed in the lake before high water occurs and to restore the lake shore as near as possible to its previous condition.

Child 'fair'

TWIN FALLS — Chad Wigington, year old son of Mrs. Robert J. Wigington, Twin Falls, was listed in fairly good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday after surgery to remove a part of a Christmas ornament he swallowed.

Hospital officials said the child was admitted five days ago and doctors decided surgery would be necessary to remove a particle of the glass ornament which had lodged in the lung. He is expected to remain in the hospital several more days.

up with a sprawl," he said. After the meeting Lynch said during 1972 — the first phase in the 10-year project — about \$6 million in construction will be completed. About 85 studio apartments and 46 town house condominiums, in addition to about half of the buildings in the planned Elkhorn village, will be erected.

Skid lifts connecting Elkhorn with Dollar Mountain, will be built by the Sun Valley Co. at no cost to the venture, he said. The lift is scheduled for completion by the 1972-73 winter season.

He said the golf course, scheduled for completion by 1974, will cost between \$35,000 and \$1 million and will be contained in the \$5-million development phase.

In other action, the council formally annexed 400 acres, part of the Elkhorn development, into the city. Councilmen had approved the move during its November meeting and requested Nelson to draw up an ordinance.

The land was purchased in early November by Elkhorn of Sun Valley from the Campbell Land Co. The purchase price was \$212,000, averaging \$530 per acre.

Home park plan OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — Another ordinance approved, vacates part of Blake Street between the Idaho Frozen Foods Co. plant and the railroad right of way. The property is at the end of a dead-end street and is not used for street purposes.

Idaho Frozen Foods requested vacating the property for their use in connection with the plant. Half of the property reverts to the processing firm and half to the Union-Pacific Railroad.

An ordinance rezoning the west half of Lot 4 of the Hoff tract from commercial local to commercial general to provide for sale of automobiles was unanimously approved. The property, located on Blue Lakes North between the Holiday Inn and Ace Hansen Chevrolet Co., is the new site of the Blue Lakes Volkswagen agency.

Also approved was an ordinance regulating payment to the city for towing and storage costs on impounded vehicles. The ordinance provides a fee of \$4 for the first day of storage and \$1 per day after that time to be paid by persons redeeming the vehicle.

In other action, council members approved 16 liquor licenses, 14 beer licenses and four wine licenses for 1972. Council members voted to deny a request from the engineering firm of Morrison and Materie, Boise, for an additional engineering fee of \$2,763.12. The amount dates back to the

1965 water bond project which the firm designed for the city. Council members gave no reason for denying the late billing request.

An amendment to the gas fitters licensing ordinance was approved, providing for renewal of the licenses on expiration.

Carl Scheelo was appointed to the gas fitters examining board to fill the unexpired term of Ralph H. Haas — Haas — has resigned.

Harry Merrick, airport manager, was appointed to vote the city's 401.85 shares of water stock in the Salmon River Canal Co. in the annual meeting Jan. 10 at Hollister.

Mayor Frank Feldtman, conducting his final meeting of 1971 and his last as mayor of the city, was given approval by the council for the appointment of Mrs. Betty McRoberts and Robert Paine to the city library board.

Paine replaces Dr. E. M. Wright, whose term expires this year. Mrs. McRoberts succeeds Richard G. High who has moved outside the city limits. She will serve the remaining three years of the term.

Frank Barnett, police chief, asked the council to authorize William Langley, city attorney, to take necessary court action to correct the bright flashing light at the Trophy Lounge which constitutes a traffic hazard. The request was granted.

CSI board OK's paets

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Trustees of the College of Southern Idaho approved contracts with several new faculty members during a brief board meeting Monday night.

On recommendation of CSI President James L. Taylor, the trustees approved contracts with Tom Blake as a graphic arts specialist in the vocational division; Mrs. Phyllis Amoadt and Carol True in the vocational "business cluster"; Marilee Sackett-Kohte as a counselor aide in a new program in which her salary will be paid by a federal grant, and Primitias Jones in the custodial department.

The trustees also accepted the resignation of Eugene Turner from the custodial department. In other business, Dr. Taylor said the Scottish Rite Bodies of Boise have collected \$175 for donation to the James H. Shields Memorial Funds, in honor of the late "founding father" of CSI, who was one of the original trustees. The fund now has about \$500 available for scholarships, Dr. Taylor said. The new vocational-technical building is about 72 per cent complete in 88 per cent of the contract time, with work proceeding on schedule inside the building.

A delegation from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, from the Seattle regional office, inspected the new physical education building, including the gymnasium, earlier this month to check on completion, Dr. Taylor said. All that remains is to complete final payments on the project. Representatives of Idaho's two junior colleges, CSI and North Idaho College, will appear before a legislative

committee headed by John Anderson on Jan. 6, 1972, to discuss funding proposals to be put before the Idaho Legislature, Dr. Taylor said. He suggested trustees of both institutions meet with their area legislators at a joint luncheon in Boise to discuss problems common to both.

State administrative and legislative auditors are "thinking of having political subdivisions" such as junior colleges come under either the legislative or administrative audit, as do other political entities, Dr. Taylor said. He indicated he doubted the advisability of such a procedure, but did not go into the details.

Dr. Taylor said a problem had arisen with "overselling of the house" by groups renting the Fine Arts Auditorium or CSI gymnasium for evening performances. The "standing-room-only" situation could violate fire department regulations, and create a problem with seating, in that college maintenance personnel have to rustle extra chairs from "all over the campus."

"In the future, we will insist that there be no overselling," Dr. Taylor said.

Scholarships were approved for Scott Jensen, a \$100 music scholarship, to be applied at the rate of \$50 per semester for two semesters; Thomas Kujala, and Joseph H. Priest, educational trust loans of \$50 and \$200, respectively, and Mike Bait, a "scholarship" of \$301.37 to allow his participation in the "Up With People" program.

Business Manager H. W. Van Syke said Batt is one of three CSI students planning to join the traveling "Up With People" show in January, but he has an "obligation" of \$301.37 to the college which must be paid before he would be free to leave.

Agencies set up in bid to solve labor problem

TWIN FALLS — Two organizations have been formed by Idaho farm operators in an effort to work out a solution to labor needs now being filled to a large extent by illegal aliens.

Neil Weir, Hangerman, who farms new land on the Bell Rapids Project, is chairman of a newly organized Sprinkler Irrigators of Idaho, Inc.

Vernon Clinton, Twin Falls, who also operates a large amount of new farmland, heads the 20-80 Growers Association, representing all agricultural employer interests.

Their efforts are directed at obtaining a source of reliable labor, especially workers who will move irrigation pipe. Both men describe the situation as critical to the survival of large farm operations in this area.

They say farm operators are forced to use the alien worker as he is the only one who will accept the work and stay with it through the season. Removal of illegal aliens by the Immigration Service poses a threat to farm crops.

prefer to hire legal migrant workers or local farm labor but those people will not accept the jobs.

"The employer would like a year-around work supply but in the past five years farmers have found it increasingly more difficult to obtain workers and are taking the alien whether or not they know he is legally in the country. They know the illegal alien is subject to arrest and deportation at any time and this is not a desirable condition, but he will do the work," Clinton said.

For example, he said, this past summer some farmers made daily requests to employment offices. One farmer was sent 65 workers in a 10-day period, of whom only three accepted work. They stayed less than a week.

Clinton said he feels the drain on welfare and the taxpayer who supports it results from the welfare system itself. As long as the worker can turn down a job because it is not to his liking and return for welfare payments, the problem will continue, Clinton said.

The farmer, he said, is caught in the middle as he pays high taxes to support the welfare program which satisfied the financial needs of those who would otherwise be forced to accept farm jobs.

Weir and Clinton said the illegal alien, often with a forged "green card permit" looks much

the same as the legal migrant. He is available to the farmer, is willing to accept the job and reports for work every day.

Clinton said the workers are paid from \$1.76 to \$2 per hour, the going rate for manual labor in the state.

The two organization heads said they have held meetings during the past week with representatives of the Department of Employment and Department of Labor officials to try to reach a solution.

"We intend to work closely with these groups this summer and to make jobs available to anyone who will work," Weir said.

Sprinkler Irrigators of Idaho, Inc., will open an office later this week at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., with Loren Mulder, Twin Falls, as executive secretary. She will coordinate efforts of the Department of Employment, the growers and workers to attempt to get workers and available jobs together.

Weir said his organization was assured in Boise last week if it works closely with these departments and is still unable to fill labor needs, legal green card holding aliens will be brought in to fill the Idaho jobs.

Until 1964, Clinton said, such workers were brought into the country to help with farm work, but under pressures of the Department of Labor

by the labor unions, this was terminated but the problem has not decreased, but increased as to welfare demands, he said.

Both Weir and Clinton said farmers have gone to a great expense to make the irrigation pipe moving a more attractive type of job.

Weir said, for example, he now uses a costly side roll system in which a quarter-mile of pipe is moved mechanically, but still uses workers who are not willing to take on the jobs. He said most farmers now use the expensive dry line system to avoid making workers move wet pipes and work in mud.

"This is a double system of pipes so while one set is drying, another can be in use with the first dried out by the time it is needed.

This also eliminates long shifts with workers forced to move pipe at night," they said. Use of college and high school workers, some of whom are willing to do the work, does not fill the full need of the farmers, the men said. Some irrigation begins as early as March while most of it is going by April while student labor is still in school. It continues to November, after they have returned to classes.

Sprinkler irrigation will continue to demand a source of ready labor, Weir said, since it is a more satisfactory method than gravity flow. All of the farms on the new Bell Rapids Project are

sprinkler irrigated for a more effective use of the water and less erosion damage.

A given amount of water, applied by sprinkler system, will irrigate one-third more land than the same amount used through gravity flow, with no run-off and no erosion, the farmers say.

Lopez said the employers were holding meetings but would not even let the migrant worker representatives listen in.

To this, Clinton said most of the effort of the Mexican-American community in Idaho is to organize the Idaho farm worker.

This summer, he said, a large group of growers met with the governor, director of Department of Labor and the advisory committee on Mexican-American affairs. This meeting was followed by four other meetings, all at the growers' request, and with the advisory committee. In these they discussed housing, working conditions, wages and other matters of interest to employers and workers.

"Growers have shown good faith and a willingness to seek solutions to the problems which face both groups. To date, however, the meetings have proven to be one-way streets. We still hope the Idaho farm worker representatives will recognize there is much to be gained by pursuing a joint course of action," Clinton said.

Racial issues remain

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Tuesday, December 21, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

LAST MINUTE GIFTS ARE EASY TO SELECT AT TEMPO . . .



Your Christmas savings center

HOURS:
10 to 10 thru Thurs.
10 to 5 FRIDAY
12 to 5 SUNDAY

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The real problem is white people assume the drama and success of the civil rights movement of the sixties was such that the 1970s meant the issue would be over."

"The fact is we took care only of the peripheral issues. It's like tearing down the walls — now the problem is trying to get through the debris. It's hard and it's dusty and it's cloudy and it's smoky . . ."

The phone rang and Vernon E. Jordan Jr. answered it. At 36 he is one of the country's fastest rising black leaders, a man who for the past 10 years has spent most of his time fighting civil rights legal battles.

On Jan. 1 he assumes the toughest job of his career: successor to the late Whitney Young as the executive director of the Urban League.

Jordan is a huge man, about six-foot-four of linebacker proportions who first gained national attention in 1961 when, as a recent law school graduate, he led Charlayne Hunter into the University of Georgia through a mob of white protesters.

In the course of an interview he summed up where black Americans stand in the early 1970s, a position he believes faces growing white resistance around the country. His voice betrayed no bitterness, but it was obvious that he was struggling to speak calmly.

"I think Lester Maddox was right," he said. "In 1960 when he ran for mayor of Atlanta he said integration was for poor blacks and poor whites, and that as soon as people in the north found that out and understood it they would feel just as he did about racial integration and black people."

"Now that the issue is really being put to all people all over this country, the (white) people are backing up. Some of them are saying 'we didn't mean it.' That as long as it was billy clubs and fire hoses and marches from Selma to Montgomery that it was all right — for down yonder. But now it's all over the country and it sort of takes on a different character."

Asked what he thought of the government stance on black problems, Jordan answered with a broadside against the politics of white resistance.

"Black people have not been a major priority of this administration," he said. "But I think that's reflective of the attitude of the country—that black needs and black aspirations have been put on the back burner. It's reflected in the attitude of northern mayors responding to the popular will of the people."

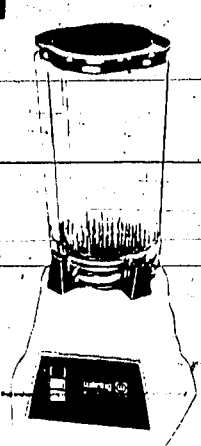
"Long-time champions of civil rights voted for the antibusing amendment in Congress. Do their safe seats in Congress mean more to them than the dignity and equality of black children? And whenever there's that choice, American politics are pretty clear. People choose on the side of enlightened self interest, and I think that's what the Congress has done."

"I think that the 1972 elections will be geared to not rocking the boat on issues of race. I think the candidates will be walking a tightrope on the issue of busing and that if public sentiment is as high as it is in some areas we're going to have an antibusing attitude in this country."

"We wouldn't even have to deal with a busing problem if people would integrate. The suburbs and integrate neighborhoods and deal with quality education. Busing is not a new phenomenon in this country. It is only a phenomenon because it involves black kids going to school with white kids. And the problem with black kids in this country is that they haven't had much of a choice about anything . . ."

Jordan was particularly critical of Phase II of the administration's economic game plan, claiming that the various boards are "elitist."

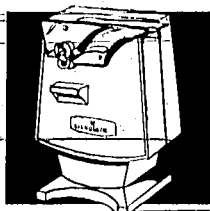
"There are no black people, with the exception of one man serving on the Pay Board," he said. "The interests of not only black people but poor people and unorganized workers have not been protected."



**WARING
2-SPEED BLENDER**
\$12

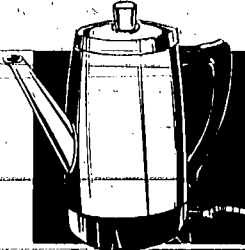
Reg. \$14.88

She'll think of you every day when she uses her blender for beverages, sauces, recipe preparation. Cloverleaf glass jar.



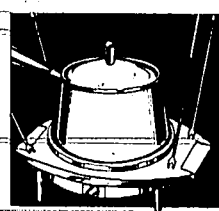
**SILHOUETTE
CAN OPENER**
\$5

Opens any size or shape can. Opens bottles, too.



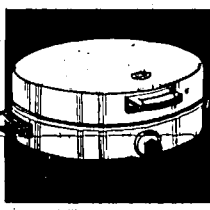
**AUTOMATIC
COFFEEMAKER**
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Choose flame or avocado. Flavor selector, light.



**PARTY
FONDUE SET**
\$6.88 Reg. \$8.00

Stainless steel with rosewood handles.



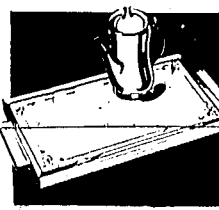
**TEFLON
WAFFLE BAKER**
\$13

Heat control for perfect waffles. Won't stick. Avocado.



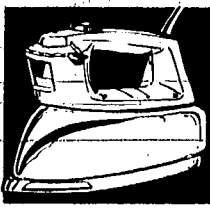
**BUN AND
FOOD WARMER**
\$6

Keep rolls, chicken, spaghetti serving hot. Avocado.



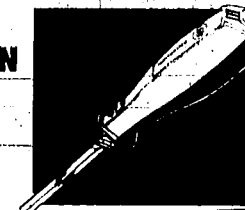
**AVOCADO
HOT TRAY**
\$4

Food and beverages stay hot. Wood handles. 19x16".



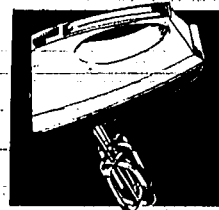
**SILHOUETTE
STEAM-DRY IRON**
\$7.50

Wash 'n wear setting, even steam coverage.



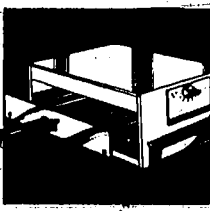
**LADY VANITY
ELECTRIC KNIFE**
\$12.88

Stay sharp vanadium stainless steel blades. Avocado.



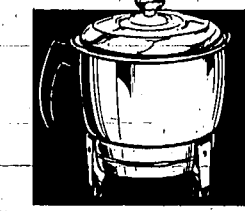
**3-SPEED
HAND MIXER**
\$6.50

Heavy duty beaters handle any mixing job! Ejector.



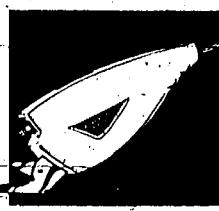
**TOASTMASTER
MINI-BROILER**
\$10

Thermostatic control. 2-position tray and rack.



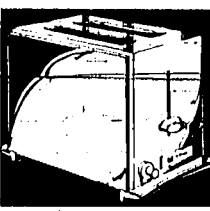
**3-QUART
CORN POPPER**
\$3

Enjoyable family gift! Aluminum, glass lid. Without cord.



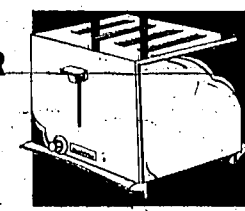
**ELECTRIC
2-SPEED SHEARS**
\$4

Cuts lightweight to heavy fabrics easily. Light.



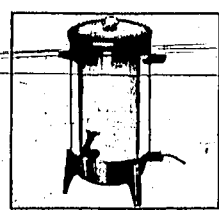
**SILHOUETTE
2-SLICE TOASTER**
\$8

Sleek modern design, white handles. Shade control.



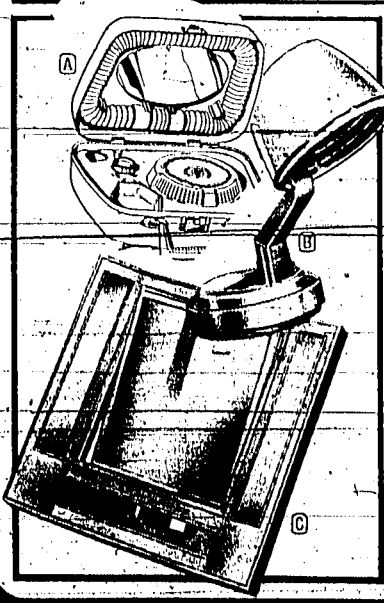
**WHITE
4-SLICE TOASTER**
\$11

Pops up 4 slices of toast just the way your family likes it!



**Mirro-Matic
22-Cup Perk**
\$8.88

Serves 10 to 22 cups of perfect coffee! Durable, easy-clean avocado finish. 12-7004



**A DOMINION
PORTABLE HAIR DRYER**
\$14.88

Vinyl carrying case. Intimate heat control.

**LADY VANITY
B PORTABLE HAIR DRYER**
\$16

Four heats dry hair quickly, and gently. Remote control.

**C 3-WAY LIGHTED
MAKE-UP MIRROR**
\$15

Select daylight, evening or office light. Regular and magnifying.

**Norelco
TRIPLEHEADER SHAVER**
\$22

Three microgroove floating heads give him the closest shave ever! Pop-up trimmer. Snap-apart easy cleaning.

**Lady Sunbeam
MICRO-TWIN SHAVER**
\$6.50

One side for shaving legs and one for underarms so she'll be neatly and comfortably groomed. Gift case.



13 rapid-fire blasts rip Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—A series of 13 rapid-fire explosions smashed offices and shops in Belfast Monday, stampeding Christmas shoppers "miraculously" but causing few injuries.

An army spokesman said seven persons, including one policeman, "suffered minor wounds."

The explosions occurred within a 30-minute period, and seven of them went off downtown like a chain of fireworks in streets and stores

packed with shoppers.

"The number of injured has quite miraculously been small," the spokesman said. "It appears warning was given in each of the explosions, giving people time to get out of the way."

Police sources attributed the blasts to the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), which has taken public responsibility for most of the violence here in the name of forceful unification of Northern Ireland's six counties with the largely

Roman Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

The IRA has vowed to reduce downtown Belfast to "a pile of rubble" by Christmas in retaliation for alleged brutality by British troops toward men arrested and imprisoned as suspected IRA members.

Other blasts in the half-hour period heavily damaged an antique shop, an automobile showroom, a furniture store, a cafe and part of the Sun Alliance Building, housing the offices of an insurance firm.

The explosions occurred between 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (1:30 p.m. EST).

The army spokesman said two bombs exploded at the front and rear of a television rental firm office in Linenhall Street, only a few hundred feet from City Hall. Flames engulfed the block, but firemen extinguished them.

One of the blasts outside the City Center was at the Conway Hotel, rated one of Northern Ireland's most luxurious and popular with British politicians.

Damage was light, police said, and there were no injuries there.

The army spokesman said at least three other bombs were placed in the downtown area during the mid-morning commotion, but they failed to explode and were later defused by military demolitions experts.

The latest person to die was a 16-year-old girl, killed when the ice cream wagon in which she was riding—rammed a British army armored car early Monday.

Hanrahan off ticket

CHICAGO (UPI)—Cook County State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan, under indictment on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice in the Chicago Black Panther case, was removed from the Cook County Democratic Party slate, Mayor Richard J. Daley announced Monday.

Daley said Hanrahan, slated recently by party leaders for re-election, would be replaced on the ticket by Judge Raymond K. Berg of the traffic court.

"Ray Berg is the next state's attorney of Cook County," Daley said.

The removal of Hanrahan's name from the party slate came in the face of extremely strong protests from black leaders and liberal Democrats, who said running Hanrahan for state's attorney in 1972 was illadvised and wrong in the face of the charges against him.

"We felt it was in the best interests of all the people of the community," Daley said, adding that a decision last week by the Illinois Supreme Court forbidding questioning by Hanrahan's attorneys of the grand jurors who returned the indictments against Hanrahan and 13 other persons "had much effect."

If you smoke a low tar cigarette, try this new one from Marlboro. It's lighter in taste, low in tar.



Marlboro Lights

Marlboro Lights, for those smokers who prefer the lighter taste of a low tar and nicotine cigarette. Made with the same famous quality as full-flavored Marlboro Red, America's fastest-growing brand.

Reds down 5 war jets

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. command announced today that five U.S. F4 Phantoms were shot down this weekend over Indochina, one of them over North Vietnam by a missile and the others over Laos as they attacked the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The command said the two-man crew of the Phantom shot down over North Vietnam Friday was rescued and its loss reported the same day. It said three more were shot down Saturday over Laos, a fifth down on Sunday. Four men were rescued and 10 were missing.

North Vietnam reported four Phantoms were shot down over North Vietnam Friday and Saturday. Today its delegation to the Paris peace talks

released the names of four American fliers it said appeared at a Hanoi news conference.

Vietnamese Foreign Ministry press department, said President Nixon has "noisily proclaimed" that he was seeking every way to secure the release of American prisoners of war but in reality his actions completely contradict his declarations.

The statement called the raids "an extremely grave act of war ... (and) an insolent challenge in the face of American and world opinion."

Announcement that five jets had been shot down followed an earlier report by the U.S. command that American planes had carried out a successful strike against a radar site only 90 miles from Hanoi, the deepest American air attack in more than a year.

The Communists listed the names of the American pilots:

Lt. Kenneth Roth Wells, 24, I.D. No. 635,489,694, captured at Hanonh Bo in Quang Ninh province northeast of Hanoi.

Maj. Leland Lewis Hildebrand, 33, I.D. 391,369,024, also shot down at Hanonh Bo.

Lt. Samuel Richard Vaughan, 28, I.D. 249,727,237, shot down at Tan Lac in Hoa Binh province west of Hanoi.

Maj. Kenneth Richard Johnson, 33, I.D. 470,406,482, also shot down at Tan Lac.

No hometowns were released. At least one of the Phantoms was reported shot down by a Soviet-built MIG21, the others by missile and antiaircraft fire.

Reports five more jets were downed brought to six the number announced shot down within nine days. An F105 was shot down by a missile on Dec. 10 and its two-crewman rescued.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu announced South Vietnamese troops would observe one-day cease-fires for Christmas, New Year's day and the lunar New Year holiday, Tet.

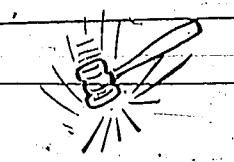
The American air attack in North Vietnam was the deepest U.S. strike into the Communist country in 13 months, the U.S. command said today.

we're wrapping up the new telephone directory and to be part of it, you'll have to hurry!!

Personalized listings. Changes in listings. Advertisements in the Yellow Pages. Call our business office. But hurry. Time is growing short!

Mountain Bell

Auction CALENDAR



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

DECEMBER 29
BISMAN EQUIPMENT CO.,
BOISE, IDAHO
Advertisement: December 26
Sale Conducted by Don A. Patterson
Sales Management & Auctioneer

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

A Hand for All Reasons

NORTH 21			
♠ J972			
♥ 7			
♦ AK86			
♣ J764			
WEST	EAST		
♠ K8	♠ 54		
♥ KJ1083	♥ Q9652		
♦ Q109	♦ 5432		
♣ A95	♣ 102		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AQ1063			
♥ A4			
♦ J7			
♣ KQ83			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠A			

spot from East. Do you try the trump finesse?

It doesn't matter much in rubber bridge. Your contract is safe, but in duplicate you had better forget about the finesse and settle for five odd. If you do finesse, West will give his partner a ruff and you will make just four for a very bad score.

This hand was played in a duplicate game. At some tables, West overcalled with two hearts. This isn't a very good call. His hand is too balanced to indicate any reason to compete when vulnerable.

At a couple of tables, East decided to sacrifice at five. We don't approve of that bid at all and those Easts who did make it found themselves paying 1,100-point penalties.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

CHRD Spades

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:
♠AQ4♥K6♦AQ1085♣K109

What do you do now?

A—Bid four no-trumps. If partner doesn't hold any ace, five spades should still be safe.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids five diamonds to show one ace. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

GASOLINE ALLEY

Joel doesn't know we're coming to fix up his shack, Stubbs?
Hasn't an inkling, Slim!

I can't wait to see his whiskery old face light up!
Yeah! Makes a guy feel kinda... good inside!

Pretty quiet back there, Chip! You two still with us?
We're keeping warm!

LIL ABNER

HOW HUMILIATING!! COMING HOME BY GARBAGE TRUCK--
WANT NO OTHER WAY, AUNT BESSIE!!

SOON'S FOLKS KNEW WHO YOU WAS AN WHAR, YOU LIVED, THEY WOULDN'T TAKE YOU IN NO CABS NOR CASH, YORE CHECKS!!

HOME AT LAST!! AND NOW TO RESUME MY LIFE AS A BILLIONAIRESS--
BANKRUPTCY AUCTION FORMER BOPSHIP TOWN HOUSE

WIZARD OF ID

I'M TAKING UP A COLLECTION FOR THE KING'S GIFT.

WHAT HAD EVERYBODY ELSE BEEN GIVING?

EXCUSES.

KERRY DRAKE

YEP! I'M MORT COCHRAN! WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU FOLKS?

WE'RE RETURNING THESE! THE OPTICIAN IDENTIFIED THEM AS BELONGING TO YOU.

WHY THANK YA KINDLY, MISTER! I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO READ A NEWS PAPER OR HEY! HOW'D YA COME TO FIND 'EM?

WE WERE INVESTIGATING THE VANDALISM AT WILLOW PARK! I'M DETECTIVE SGT. DRAKE AND THIS IS--

POLICE, HUH? (SIGH). I MIGHTA KNOWN Y'D KETCH ME!

WINTHROP

WHO WOULD HAVE BELIEVED THAT I COULD KEEP MY NON-VIOLENCE PLEDGE FOR SO LONG?

I HAVEN'T EVEN GIVEN ANYBODY SO MUCH AS A DIRTY LOOK FOR MONTHS.

IF I CAN KEEP IT UP, I'M A CHINCH TO GET THE NEXT NOBEL PEACE PRIZE.

ALLEY OOP

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT IS, OSCAR?

MUST BE AN INTERCOM OF SOME KIND, OOOO...
ELTAR SAID IT WAS THE FASTEST WAY TO REACH THE ZAN!

GUMPHY WROG, ELTAR!

I... I'M AFRAID I HAVE SOME BAD NEWS, MY FRIENDS...

...THE ZAN IS DYING!

THE BORN LOSER

IT'S NOT MUD, IT'S A BEAUTY PACK! YOU APPLY IT TO MAKE YOURSELF MORE ATTRACTIVE!

IF ONLY I COULD FOLLOW-UP ON SCENES OF THOSE STRAIGHT LINES SHE LAYS ON ME!

SHORT RIBS

HEN, KNIGHTS DON'T CRY!

THEY DO WHEN THEY HEAR THAT DRAGONS ARE EXTINCT!

BAW!

I DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO TELL HIM THAT THEY HAD NEVER REALLY EXISTED!

REX MORGAN

A FINAL QUESTION: MISS WELDON... CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE TO FIND WATRY?

I DON'T KNOW WHERE SHE IS!

YOU SAID YOU NEVER MET ANY BOY! WHAT HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT HIM? HAS HE BEEN ON DRUGS?

WHY DON'T YOU ASK BUM, MR. DABUCK?

I GUESS WE DON'T COMMUNICATE!

ALL I CAN TELL YOU IS-- DON'T LET THE LONG HAIR AND HEADBAND FOOL YOU! THE WORD'S OUT THAT HE'S STRICTLY STRAIGHT, ARROW!

Women and Strong Hearts

L.M. BOYD

"When a man dies, the last thing that moves is his heart; in a woman, her tongue."

George Chapman

WOMEN SEEM to be somewhat immune to heart attacks. Particularly in their childbearing years. Now the medical researchers say female hormones are what make the ladies so. And any men who likewise want such immunity, they say might do well to trot out and get themselves female hormone shots. Not likely, not likely.

DECEMBER is the big month, say the marketing boys. Not surprised? Thought not.

PLEASE NOTE, it was a Russian who devised that wise old proverb: "He who invokes the law takes a wolf by the ears."

AMONG THOSE campers who sleep in tents, average time spent under such canvas is four nights a year, the statisticians report.

QUERIES
Q—Allright, old boy. Let me see you name the only man in the history of baseball to catch his own home run.
A—Sir, you have to refer to none other than Dixie Walker. A ball he swatted got stuck in the netting beyond the outfield bleachers. Next morning, he went out, shook it loose, and caught it.

A—**"ASK YOUR NAME SPECIALIST"** what "Henry" means.
A—Boss around the house, he says.

MAKES QUITE a difference in which order a chemist mixes up his stuff. Pour concentrated sulphuric acid into water, and it gets hot. Pour water into concentrated sulphuric acid, and it goes pool.

IF HE'S GOT any kind of practice at all, the dentist's

Address: mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 12076, Fort Worth, TX 76102.
Copyright 1971 L.M. Boyd

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Look at the North-South cards only. There is a potential spade slam—is it a good slam? The answer is that it isn't.

There is a sure club loser and declarer has to pick up the king of spades. This isn't a 50 per cent slam! Not quite! There might well be two club losers. Suits have been known to break 4-1.

This isn't the sort of slam that people get around to bidding. South has a nice, comfortable spade opening and most North players would take the simple route of just bidding it.

Suppose you are declarer. West opens the ace of clubs and continues the suit after receiving an encouraging 10-

OUT OUR WAY

COME WITH ME—I WANT TO SHOW YOU THE PUTTER I BOUGHT FOR CHRISTMAS! I'VE GOT IT HIDDEN IN THE CLOSET!

ALL RIGHT—BUT LET ME TAKE THESE THINGS UPSTAIRS FIRST. AND WHILE I'M UP THERE, WOULD YOU GIVE ME A LIFT WITH SOMETHING?

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Grandma, did you used to play with Santa Claus when you were a little girl?"

Hodgepodge

ACROSS

- 1 Korean city
- 6 Illumina's first approach
- 11 Finches with success
- 13 Unruffled
- 14 Begetter
- 15 Clothes marker
- 16 Tons (ab.)
- 17 Drunkard
- 18 A pair
- 19 Conductor
- 22 Heroic tale
- 25 School of seals
- 26 Athens
- 30 March to
- 32 Chokes up
- 33 High-string
- 34 Great masses of ice
- 35 Gaelic
- 36 Candiant tree
- 30 Bird's home

DOWN

- 40 Fault
- 43 Pints (ab.)
- 45 Conduces
- 47 Chalk with friction
- 50 Medieval kind of Spain
- 52 Oxidizing enzyme
- 54 Claim as due
- 55 Staggered
- 56 Oozes
- 57 Whinger vehicles
- 12 Condescend
- 13 Spritied horse
- 14 Analyzed
- 15 Irish tribal division
- 16 Dash
- 17 Boat paddles
- 18 Ghonnon
- 19 Indian
- 20 Slow (musical)
- 21 Raises upright
- 22 Swiss canton
- 23 Dissolve
- 21 Exist
- 22 Symbol for
- 23 dumbbun
- 24 Condescend
- 25 Spritied horse
- 26 Males
- 27 Analized
- 28 Short jackets
- 29 Small islands
- 30 Special
- 31 aptitude
- 32 Identic
- 33 Maple genus
- 34 People
- 35 Learning
- 36 Her products
- 37 Branch
- 38 Lemprey

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POITMAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, look at stars corresponding to sun and moon of your zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	14-16-19-28	15-18-24
Taurus	APR. 20 - MAY 20	1-4-13-15	23-30-34
GEMINI	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	2-5-22-33	30-37-46
CANCER	JUNE 21 - JULY 21	11-27-29-33	43-71-76
LEO	JULY 22 - AUG. 23	6-17-25-49	27-28-32-54
VIRGO	AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22	3-7-16-38	39-47-50-59
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	31-10-12-24	31-80-75
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	18-26-34-41	18-65-79-87
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	7-8-38-39	64-68-81-86
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	12-43-55-59	7-8-38-39
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	42-43-55-59	42-43-55-59
PISCES	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	11-27-29-33	30-37-46

MAJOR HOOPLE

THAT ARTICLE RANG THE BELL WITH THE OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS FOUNDATION, MAJOR! THEY VOTED FOR A NEW JINGLE BELL OF THE YEAR! THAT LITTLE HO-HO-HO IS WORTH 100!

EGAD ACE, MY STRADALE MULEY HAVE STRUCK A RESPONSIVE CHORD! PERHAPS IT WILL BECOME A NATIONAL MOVEMENT.

WHEN'T HE JUST TRYIN TO SAVE POSTAGE BY DELIVERIN HIS OWN CARDS?

YEAH, BUT THE FOUNDATION SPONSORED BY THE MAILMEN.

Suez year peaceful—but can it last?

Mideast Fearful of New War
1971 has been a year of relative peace in the Middle East, but can it last? Here are reports from both sides.

By GERARD LOUGHAN
BEIRUT (UPI)—Under the Christmas lights on fashionable Rue Hamra, the little knot of Arab newsmen drank cup after cup of bitter Turkish coffee and talked politics in somber mood.

"You can be certain of this," said one. "Things are going to get worse before they get better."

His companions clicked their worry beads and nodded in assent.

Arabs, not famed for their ability to agree, are remarkably united in one thing—the belief that another round of fighting with Israel is inevitable.

This comes during the most peaceful period in the 22-year modern history of Arab-Israeli conflict. The fact has been obscured by saber-rattling from Cairo and a history of failed peace attempts. But because of the Suez Canal ceasefire, 1971 has been the only period since 1948 when Arabs and Israelis have not persistently traded fire over their common frontiers.

If 1972 has been a year of peace, 1972 could be a year of war, but also settlement.

Ahwar Sadat of Egypt means precisely what he says when he threatens to go to war.

It is generally thought the Egyptian leader is seeking to involve the Soviets in his power play. This would bring in the United States and raise the specter of a confrontation between the nuclear powers. Then the two giants will get together and impose a settlement.

That at least is the theory, though it takes no account of Israel's own intentions.

The hardest line still comes from the Palestinian guerrillas.

About Khaled, a 28-year-old member of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), describes himself as "married to the revolution."

He said: "The silence of 1971 will not continue. We guerrillas have been going through a period of rebuilding and evaluating. We will start again with renewed energy. We know the battle will not last a day or a year or five years. But we insist on fighting to liberate our land and create a new Arab personality."

TEL AVIV (UPI)—For Israel another year of "almost peace" has—while not diminishing fears of another war with the Arab world—brought a stronger focus on homefront problems. And the problems do not seem about to go away

in 1972.

"The danger of internal division," Prime Minister Golda Meir has warned her nation, "is sharper than the enemies who surround us."

Much of the trouble is the rapid pace of this 23-year-old nation's development from a rural to an urban society based on technology instead of vegetables.

To his dismay, the Israeli breadwinner has seen large chunks of his salary eaten away by a tax structure that takes up to half of the average wage earner's \$350 monthly paycheck, triples the price of a car and demands a \$145 travel tax before he can leave on a foreign vacation.

This contributed to a growing unrest among doctors, customs workers, telephone technicians, dock workers and thousands of others who went on strike in mostly unsuccessful efforts to improve their financial plight.

Most of the money withheld from Israelis went for defense. Even with a semblance of peace, preparations go on for the eventuality of another

war. Israel was reported by foreign sources to be spending millions to develop its own fighter-bomber and assorted missiles.

The heavy military spending was necessary, Israelis were told, so that the country one day would not have to depend on the United States to decide whether or not it should have more planes—a major point of controversy between the two countries.

Nevertheless, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan came under pressure to cut back an annual defense budget of \$1.5 billion. He cited the rise in Middle East tension at year's end to fend off the would-be budget trimmers.

Most Israelis were reluctant to argue, even if hikes in the prices of meat, bread, gasoline, cigarettes and luxury goods pushed the consumer price index past the 120 mark from its 1969 base of 100. For survival costs money, too.

Given time, and lasting peace, Israel undoubtedly will solve such domestic problems. It is difficult, however, in a nation that believes war may strike at any moment.

Penny test

NEW YORK (UPI)—Insert a penny in the tread of tires on the family auto. If the tread does not cover the top of Abe Lincoln's head you're riding on less than 1-16th of an inch of rubber

between tire and tread, the recommended thickness of tread.

Just in time for **CHRISTMAS**

BENNETT'S ANNUAL MIRROR SALE

FULL LENGTH DOOR - all widths

VENETIANS - beveled - all sizes

FRAMED - beautiful assortment

Give a lasting gift - a plate mirror

BENNETT'S

Twin Falls Glass & Paint

1863 Addison E. 733-3368

Special ends Dec. 23rd

Diplomats expect new Israeli move

By United Press International
Reopening the Suez Canal

Diplomatic sources are predicting that Israel will make a move in the coming weeks to revive the American efforts to get an interim agreement between Israel and Egypt for the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Israel has under consideration a more flexible attitude on the question of withdrawing its troops from part of the Sinai peninsula which it occupied during the 1967 war. This not because of American pressure but because it believes that the present dangerous deadlock could push Egyptian President Anwar Sadat over the brink of war.

Israeli thinking is that the Suez Canal zone should be a demilitarized area on both sides of the water. The Israelis be-

lieve the Soviet Union could persuade the Egyptians to accept this.

French Dismay with Soviets
French government officials are not trying to conceal their dismay over the fact that the Soviet Union has not kept them informed regularly about its moves in the conflict between India and Pakistan in which the Russians were the chief supporters of India. Only a few weeks ago the Soviet Communist party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, and French President Georges Pompidou signed a declaration during Brezhnev's visit to Paris that the two countries would consult closely on world affairs.

Agreement On Berlin
In the West German capital of Bonn, it appears unlikely

that the four-power agreement on the future of Berlin will go into effect until around next May.

The recent completion of agreements between East and West Germany on traffic arrangements and the rights of West-Berliners to go to the East meant that the four-power agreement needed only the signatures of the Big Four ambassadors on the final protocol.

However, the Russians are demanding that the West German Parliament first ratify its 1970 treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland, recognizing the postwar boundaries of Europe, before they sign the protocol. Chancellor Willy Brandt hopes to get the ratification process completed by late April or early May.

Aide pushes foot through ceiling

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI)—A U.S. Secret Service agent, inspecting President Nixon's quarters in the governor's mansion last week, accidentally put his foot through the ceiling of the President's bathroom while searching the rafters, it was learned Monday.

The incident occurred on Thursday, so there was plenty of time to repair the damage before Nixon arrived Monday for his two-day summit meeting with British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

A well-placed Bermuda source reported that "the agent came to us and said, 'I'm terribly sorry but I seem to have put my foot in it. In no time there were swarms of DPW (Department of Public Works) men to make repairs.'"

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GLOBE & FEED
WILL HAVE IT!!!!
Truck Lane, Twin Falls

22 Super Deal!!

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RED'S Trading Post
215 Shoshone St. S.

The gift that's Rich & Rare

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



In Ported Whisky

BLENDING CANADIAN WHISKY. IMPORTED BY ASSOCIATED IMPORTERS, INC. BOTTLED IN U.S.A. BY COOPERHAM & WORTS, FLORIDA, ILL. EIGHTY-SIX PROOF.

6% CERTIFICATES
2-Year \$1,000 minimum.

5% PASSBOOK
No minimum balance.
Instant daily earnings.

Current annual rates, compounded quarterly.

Equitable has a trunk-full for savers.

Double Green Stamps for deposits of \$1 to \$500. 1,000 Green Stamps for deposits over \$500.

Now through January 31, 1972, Equitable Savings is giving a Green Stamp bonus when you open or add to a savings account. Federal regulations allow us to give only one premium incentive a year per customer.

Deposits at Equitable Savings are insured up to \$20,000 by an agency of the Federal government.

Equitable Savings

Sheep shearing by pill method

MOSCOW — "This could be a good bet for the farm-flock owner, especially if he has trouble finding shearers. But I can't see it for the range operator."

That's how Dr. T. Donald Bell sums up his experiences this spring with the so-called chemical shearing method, using the experimental chemical cyclophosphamide (CPA).

The University of Idaho animal scientist field-tested CPA with University sheep in cooperation with USDA scientists who pioneered the chemical shearing method at Beltsville, Maryland, a few years ago.

CPA, still available only for research purposes, comes in pill form and is administered orally with a balling gun. Within the body, the chemical interferes with normal wool growth, constricting the wool fiber as it is formed. As the wool grows, the constricted and weakened part comes to the skin surface. It can be easily broken off or "sheared" by hand.

And the chemical does work, Bell discovered. In one of his three experimental groups, the wool was ready to pull in 8 to 10 days after CPA was administered. It came off cleanly, leaving about one-eighth inch of growth to protect the skin. This group was fed a normal dosage, 9 mg per pound of body weight.

CPA didn't work so well with two other groups. In one, fed a light dosage of 6.82 mg per pound body weight, the wool came loose only in patches. Several of the sheep had to be sheared by machine.

And in the third group, given a heavy dosage of CPA (11.36 mg per pound body weight), the sheep reacted like chickens in molt. Some lost their fleece within 6 days, scattering wool around the lot wherever they walked.

"The trial demonstrated that sheep react differently to the chemical," Bell said. "We found variation even within groups. I suspect that age of the

sheep and fat differences may cause some of this, and we're sure that the amount of CPA you feed is a critical thing."

Another problem is that CPA-fed sheep in the trial were almost completely bald after the wool was pulled. They were sunburned and cold at the same time. This was less a problem with the medium-dosage group. These sheep had some wool remaining after pulling and had about one-fourth inch regrowth after 42 days, enough to protect them from the elements. But some eyes in group three, the heavy dosage group, were still bare after 42 days.

The Idaho trial revealed another problem that hadn't been reported by other scientists, Bell said. Regrowth wool in the Suffolk came in black.

"We know this happens with Suffolks when they rub off their wool, for example. But we surely didn't know it would happen with chemical shearing. With Hampshire's, we had no problem this way."

The main advantage of chemical shearing over conventional shearing lies in wool quality.

"The wool is beautiful," Bell said. "It has uniform fiber length with none of the short fibers that you will have with machine shearing. It seems smoother with more oil throughout the fleece."

The chemical apparently does not affect pregnant ewes or their lambs. Long-run effects on breeding and fertility are still to be determined. So is the economics of using CPA.

What is the potential for chemical shearing? It's too early to say, but Bell suspects it will have only limited value for the range operator.

"Our trial indicates that you have to watch the sheep closely since the chemical doesn't work the same in each individual," he said. "This means the range man would have to keep his sheep confined at a time when he normally has them out on the range. That isn't practical."

Farm

Livestock

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 250: strong to 50 higher. High cutter and utility cows 21.60-23.10. Cutters 19.30-21.60; slaughter bulls utility 27.80. Feeder cattle, choice steer calves, 39.25-42.25; choice heifer calves 38.00-38.75. Few yearling heifers 31.40-32.30. Feeder cows 18.50-21.10.

Hogs 700: barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher; U.S. 1-2 22.50-22.75; 1-3 21.50-22.25; 2-4 19.00-21.50. Sows strong to higher; 1-3 14.25-16.00.

Sheep 100: slaughter and feeder lambs 50 lower; slaughter lambs choice 25.50; feeder lambs choice 24.50.

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts 25-75 higher; many 50 higher; 56 head 1-2s 224 lbs 23.00-1.3 195-240 lbs 22.25-22.75; 2-4 240-280 lbs 20.50-22.25; 280-325 lbs 19.00-20.75; sows 25-50 higher; 290-650 lbs 15.75-19.00.

Cattle 7,000; calves 50; steers and heifers 50-75 higher; cows steady; feeders fully steady; five loads high choice and prime 1150-1225 lbs steers 35.75-35.80; same grade 1075-1250 lbs 35.00-35.50; choice 975-1300 lbs 34.00-35.00; good and low choice 30.00-34.25; high choice and prime 950-1050 lb heifers 34.50-34.80; choice 850-1050 lbs 33.00-34.25; good and low choice 27.50-

33.25; utility and commercial cows 21.00-22.50; canner and cutter 18.00-21.25; high good and choice 950-1050 lb feeder steers 32.50-33.50; high good and choice 850-925 lb feeder steers 31.00-32.00.

Sheep 600; woolled lambs off 25; ewes steady; choice and prime shorn lambs 26.50-27.25; choice and prime woolled lambs 24.25-25.00; cull utility and good ewes 3.50-5.00.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI)—Grain: Soft white 1.54. White club 1.55. Hard winter 1.58. Corn 57.50-58.00. Corn, e.w. 56.00-57.00. Barley 50.50-51.25.

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residents licensed

TWIN FALLS—Twenty three Magic Valley residents were awarded cosmetology licenses following Occupational License Bureau examinations in Boise.

Among those receiving the licenses were Sandra Southern, Ida Maria Taylor, Leanne Walker and Brenda Wood, all Burley; Rhonda Peterson, Norma Kay Bartholomew, Lydia Louise Arrington, Judy D. Austin, Sidney Warren Brooks, Edith L. Haas, Sharon J. Loux and E. Connie Kirby Martin, all Twin Falls.

Also awarded licenses were Linda C. Shriver, Junia Yvon Meler and Nancy Howard Larsen, all Buhl; Diana Rork, Faye; Cyndis Quessness Turner, Murtough; Anne Elizabeth Clayton, Soshone; Suzan M. Jacky, Jerome; Christine Fisher, Paul; Fred Dean Fox, Heyburn; and Christine Ann Hughes, Hazelton.

The Oklahoma state motto is Labor Omnia Vincit, meaning labor conquers all things.

Tuesday, December 21, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

Corn, which provides more mysterious heritage. While it World, corn was unknown in food for men and beasts than was under cultivation when the ancient times and cannot be any other food, has a first explorers reached the New traced to a wild plant!

Give a set of drums. (Live it up.)



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Land selected

BOISE (UPI)—A legislative advisory committee approved proposed selection Friday of 11,000 acres of land in northern Idaho — part of the state's in lieu land selection.

Lt. Gov. Jack M. Murphy outlined for the legislative advisory group some 15,562 acres of Bureau of Land Management lands near Orofino, St. Maries and Sandpoint. The land is part of nearby 37,000 due Idaho to replace lands taken for National Forests and Bureau of Reclamation projects.

Murphy said the advisory group asked him to hold 4,500 acres in abeyance pending further information on some other lands in the area.

Murphy will discuss the proposed 11,000 acres next Wednesday with a subcommittee of the State Land Board.

Earlier, Murphy proposed selection of about 12,000 acres in the Island Park and Henry's Lake area of eastern Idaho and was authorized by the State

Land Board to begin preliminary negotiations.

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European youth idea usually Marxism

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Editor's note: Mehmed Husich is a 19-year-old exchange student from Yugoslavia who is currently a CSI student while living with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith, Twin Falls. In the following series of articles, he offers his observations on some of the differences between the American way of life and that of his native country.

When about six years ago a famous French movie director of the young generation, Jean Lick Godard, in his film "Male-female" said, "We are children of Marx and Coca-Cola," there were many protests in the right political party, but it was a signal that youth once more had new ideas. Young people wished to find a way all people could be the same.

In 1965 it was the idea of only a few young people in Europe's capitalist countries. But by 1966 these few people started to have their groups in almost all of Europe's big towns. These ideas were usually based on Marxism.

In 1967 the groups continued to grow, and their meetings were most important. Politicians, and especially police started to pay more attention to them, and meetings had to become secret and limited.

1968-In Paris barricades, the same as in the time of Paris communes or French bureaucracy revolution. The most famous, and oldest college-Sorbonne is empty. Students are on the street, demonstration on every side, everywhere revolutionary songs and banners. Young people want all people to have a chance, better life for workers, prices down, more democracy and freedom. At first Rudy Duke and a few other students are the leaders of the revolts.

Thousands and thousands more students are on the street. The government consents to a few of the student demands, but it's situation is the same. After one month conditions are a little better. Rudy Duke is ordered to leave France.

Like the fire which the wind spreads on all sides, this fire starts in almost every capitalist country in Europe. In London the picture is the same as in Paris, but in England protests start in little towns, too. You can't walk in Berlin. The Berlin wall is the target for youthful protest. In Stockholm, they protest with a sex orgie.

In Italy students are not alone. Joining them are striking workers. The Communist party in Italy is stronger than in any other capitalist country in Europe. In Spain and Portugal students are killed. Police are not enough, armies are called to try to control the mobs.

A few months later, the same situation occurs in the USA. As vividly shown in movies like "Strawberry Statement" and "Point Zabinski," which tell of campus strikes; then demonstrations here were bloody, too. The best example is the tragedy at Kent State. The best explanation for this in your country is found in the book "Without Marx or Jesus New American Revolution Begun," by one Professor Revel of the University of California.

In countries of the Warsaw pact everything looks peaceful, but very soon an incident with Czechoslovakia occurs. Russia's army goes in to Prague.

Young people in Yugoslavia want to travel to countries of western Europe to explain ideas of Communism, democracy, freedom and equality, but the Yugoslavian Government felt since an international incident might spring from such excitement all that is happening. At first police watch disinterestedly all that is happening, but directives from Parliament are; "Go into action." The fight starts. Young people don't like to leave their ideas, they don't want to return to college. Police punish them, but they sing their songs. Prisons are full, and

with students San-Jermen-d-Fre, Monmar, and on the left side of the river Seine. All night long the streets are alive, with people, but don't think that same situation isn't in London, Stockholm, Vienna, Belgrade or Los Angeles. In Europe young people usually agree with communistic ideas, and from day to day they talk about ideas of modern philosophers, writers and political men, Marx, Engles, Lenin, Tito, Lukach, Russel, Sartyr, Camus, Cafka, Revel, Ghandi, Frojd, Marcuse,

with students San-Jermen-d-Fre, Monmar, and on the left side of the river Seine. All night long the streets are alive, with people, but don't think that same situation isn't in London, Stockholm, Vienna, Belgrade or Los Angeles. In Europe young people usually agree with communistic ideas, and from day to day they talk about ideas of modern philosophers, writers and political men, Marx, Engles, Lenin, Tito, Lukach, Russel, Sartyr, Camus, Cafka, Revel, Ghandi, Frojd, Marcuse,

Dedjler, Mao Che Tung... Next: Music and clothes have no national boundaries.

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CSI ends semester Thursday



BY MEHMED HUSICH

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students will wind up their first semester work this week with four days of final examinations.

Classes will be dismissed Thursday afternoon for a three-week-between-semester break. Registration for the second semester will be completed Jan. 13 and 14, with classes scheduled to start on Monday, Jan. 17.

Highlighting this week's activities on the CSI campus will be the Christmas concert of the Twin Falls High School music department, at 8 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts auditorium. The concert was postponed on Thursday when Twin Falls schools closed due to the flu.

CSI students are invited to a post-Christmas dance on Dec. 29 in the gymnasium, with music by King Kong.

The Golden Eagles will be busy during the vacation, with road games scheduled at Weber State on Jan. 8, Utah State on Jan. 10, Dixie, Jan. 14, and Snow, Jan. 15.

Pianist Paula Ennis will visit the campus for a clinic on Jan. 10, and the faculty will present a clarinet recital at 3 p.m. on Jan. 10 in the auditorium.



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Birthpangs: Captured Pakistani soldiers

Conceived in inferno, Bangla Desh newborn

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Conceived in an inferno of bitterness and bloodshed, a new nation has been born to the world—Bangla Desh.

It emerged from the dark recesses of suppressed hostility and resentment and onto the fiery path trod by most new nations seeking equality among a family of old and new peoples—war.

The roots of Bangla Desh (Bengal Nation) are embedded in the soft, sodden soil of what was the eastern wing of Pakistan, a nation conceived by a British midwife which sought to end Hindu-Muslim enmity in India before the dying empire departed the Asian subcontinent in 1947.

Pakistan was established as a nation of two "wings" separated by nearly 1,000 miles of India. If the geography of the nation was an unnatural one, so was its sociological makeup.

In the west were Punjabis and Pathans, tall and austere desert dwellers. In the east were the short and swarthy Bengalis; unruly inhabitants of a tropical area who had a history of political ferment and violence in British India.

Although the east had a population edge, West Pakistan quickly asserted authority; it filled the government and managerial jobs and dominating business in the east.

Deprivation added to discontent.

After sporadic violence in the east, the situation boiled when President Ayub Mohammad Yahya Khan, a former general, held a general election in December, 1970, for a national assembly that was to draft a constitution for a return to civil government following 13 years of military rule.

The normally fragmented Bengalis voted overwhelmingly for the Awami League party of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, a charismatic 51-year-old politician, in election results that evoked surprise. Rahman's platform was autonomy for East Pakistan, and he got all of East Pakistan's assembly seats except two.

Consequently, Yahya Khan announced March 2 that the opening of the assembly was postponed indefinitely. His words signaled some of the frothing passions of the Bengalis to boil over. They went on the rampage in several areas of East Pakistan, killing non-

Bengali Moslem shopkeepers and businessmen.

Rahman was able to halt the violence, but only by carrying forward his drive for autonomy. The shokh called a partial strike in the east and launched a civil disobedience movement. By March 15 the movement had escalated into a virtual takeover of East Pakistan by the Awami League.

At 10:30 the same night, the Pakistan army moved into Dacca with a terrible swiftness. Within the next two days, blood ran in the streets and alleys and flames licked hundreds of feet into the sky.

After the army asserted its control in Dacca, the troops planned to fan out from various garrisons to wrest the countryside from the grip of the Awami League and the people.

It took about six weeks for the army to push its way to the borders with India, which surrounded East Pakistan on three sides, burning villages and killing unknown thousands on the way in what was later to be called genocide.

As the army forged through the countryside, the first trickles of refugees into India began reaching 0.77 million, according to the Indian government.

As the army crackdown continued it became known that Rahman had been arrested and had been taken to West Pakistan. On April 17, members of the Awami League leadership who had escaped to

Calcutta, India, proclaimed the government-in-exile of Bangla Desh.

India provided a sympathetic refuge for the rebels and Parliament quickly pledged "full support" for their cause.

Pakistan resisted all suggestions for a settlement. Clashes between Indian troops and Pakistani forces pursuing the rebels back across the border began to emerge.

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New law provides tax jolt

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There's a \$70 million jolt in the new tax law for parents who have been providing for their children's education while cutting their own tax liability. Affected by the change are those who have set aside funds for children's use by outright gifts of money, securities or property, or by setting up certain kinds of trust funds.

Under present law, all or some of the investment's return could be sheltered from taxation because the child, in filing a tax return, could claim both a personal exemption for himself and a standard deduction.

In 1971, up to \$1,700 per child escaped the taxman that way. The maximum of tax-free income would have reached \$2,050 in 1972.

The new law signed by President Nixon Dec. 10 whittles the tax-free income down to no more than \$750 per child per year. The change is effective on 1972 income.

If a child is under 19 or a college student of any age, and if his parents provide more than one-half his support, both he and his parents can claim him for a personal exemption. He qualifies whether his income is earned by his own labor or is "unearned"—that is, income

from investments held in his name.

But under the new law, he no longer will qualify for a standard deduction taken against unearned income or for a standard deduction that exceeds the amount of his income from wages.

The idea for the change in the law came from Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, ranking

Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee. He was disturbed that the "low income allowance" or minimum standard deduction—designed to relieve the poor of income taxes—was also being used to shelter some income of the comfortable.

So the Treasury estimates it will collect \$70 million in taxes

on 1972 income and \$75 million in future years from income which otherwise have been immune from taxation. It is about the only tax increase in the new law.

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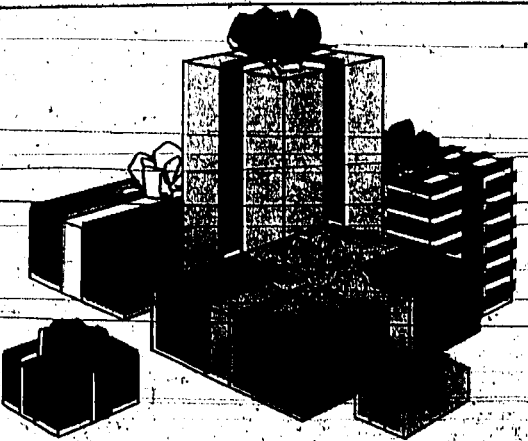
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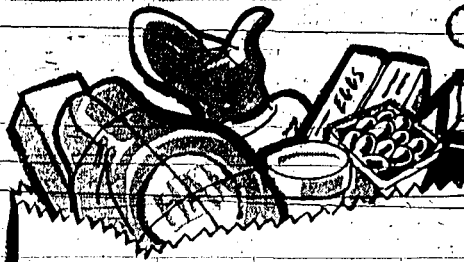
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Earn \$7,200 annually growing Glenside Rose for us. The dried rose so highly prized by the Oriental races is presently earning \$22.00 a more per lb. of dried rose (1 acre produces 2,000 lbs.). Send \$2.00 for Glenside Seed, contract, and growing instructions. \$2.00 is refundable. We buy your entire crop. Also list of 2 other buyers included. 170 Pleasant St., Middleboro, Mass. 02346.

OUTREACH WORKER for Senior Citizen Program in Cassia County
Must be familiar with area. Call on - we will help find the property (just right) for you! **NETTIE MAGEL 733-1242 SHAW REALTY 733-0473.**

SOCIAL SERVICES coordinator for Jerome, Twin Falls, Cassia counties. Must have B.A. degree in Sociology or equivalent in working experience with State or County Agency. Salary open.

Form Work Wanted 23
SEASONS GREETINGS
LILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM
PHONE 733-8363

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING
Farm Work Wanted 23
WE ARE NOW doing custom plowing. Moore's Inc. 423-5533.
HAY TRUCKING anywhere. Phone 734-2088 or 825-5567.

Work Wanted 24
CHRISTMAS is coming! Will do sewing in my home. Call now, 733-1370.
BACKHOE SERVICE, call 733-9340
NOW OPEN, CALTON'S Auto Body
Free estimates. Phone 543-4465 - Bluff, Idaho.

Business Opportunities 30
TEXACO STATION for lease, good residential location, now doing good business. Will train successful applicant. Phone 733-1634.
CATHERINE'S BEAUTY Salon in Bluff for sale or lease. Owner retiring. Grosses over \$100,000 per month. Ed. Karpa, Bluff, Idaho.
HOOD CANAL COUNTRY
College, trailer park, rock, grocery, cafe and lounge. 2 B.R. home. \$200,000. Modern Endicott Realty, Box 125, Hoodport, Washington.

OWNER RETIRING. Motel 27 units. \$54,000 income. Pool, air conditioning. Tradeable. ACE REALTY. 733-5217.

Other Instruction 46
READING, MATH, SPELLING Programs! Eliminate them once and for all with the EBONIX success program. 734-2369.

Homes For Sale 50
3 BEDROOM HOME - basement, fenced yard. Near park and high school. Owner 733-4438...
\$50,000 down will put you in a new home within 90 days. To qualify contact Marvin Urwiler, 734-3533 for appointment.

SEE US HOME

OWNER LEAVING STATE. Must sell immediately. This lovely home, 2 1/2 miles out, has 2 bedrooms, plus family room, 2 bathrooms, living room, fireplace, country living at its best. Hurry on this!

PRICE GREATLY Reduced for quick sale with immediate possession. This nice home has 3 bedrooms, plus 2 and rec. room in finished basement. 2 baths, covered patio, tile roof, good location.
WESTERN REALTY 733-2345
After hrs. Geo. Gould 733-9442
WESTERN REALTY 733-2345
After hrs. Geo. Gould 733-9442

WHAT do you want? A 1, 2, or 3 bedroom home? We have any number of listings to choose from. Call on - we will help find the property (just right) for you! **NETTIE MAGEL 733-1242 SHAW REALTY 733-0473.**

AVAILABLE NOW
AAA QUALITY 3 bedroom 2 bath home. fireplace, double garage, country location. 734-2000.

NEW Quality-built home. fine location, carpeted, built-ins, finished basement. 3 fireplaces. You'll like it! 734-2000

CLEAN 3 bedroom Mediterranean Brick home. Carpet, carpet patio, pool location. \$15,500.

FELDTMAN REALTORS
733-1988 922 Shoshone St. North

THREE BEDROOM HOME for sale by owner. Has family room, partial basement, patio and enclosed backyard. Near schools and shopping center. \$15,500. 840 Fairway. Phone 734-2659.

NEW LISTINGS
WE NEED new Residential, Commercial and farm listing. List your property - with us - and get results.

LOBE REALTY
733-2625
733-2623, 733-5457
922 Shoshone St. 733-2340

5 BEDROOMS, steam heat, G. I. loan. \$13,900. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, full level family room, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard and carport. Morningside area. \$6,000.

NEW BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, family room, fireplace, built-in. Owner, 1501 Princeton Drive.

GEM STATE REALTY
633 Blue Lakes North 733-5336
Dick Messersmith, Broker 733-9049
Hours, 9:00-6:00 Sat. 9:00-1:00

BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, full finished (finished), fenced backyard and patio. Assume 40 per cent loan. \$4,500 down. 733-2664.

2 BEDROOM, part basement, carport, large kitchen, locust street. Northside area. \$19,900.

3-STORY 4 bedroom home with full basement and double garage. 1 acre of ground in town. \$17,900.

BRICK 3 bedrooms, 1 in full finished basement. Carpet and drapes. East location. \$19,800.

250 SQ. FT., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, double carport, and large lot. East of town. \$29,500.

SORRY - NO AD TODAY
We're catching up on the accumulated business.
Have a nice Holiday Season.
Carl BUTLER REALTY
120 E. Main Jerome, Idaho
Bus. 324-8166 Res. 825-5576
Your business is appreciated.

YOUR HUSBAND IS SMART
HE KNOWS that property values are rising steadily - and it's time to buy. It's now! We'll show you the terrific value. We have more in every price range.

Need 3 bedroom home near Morningside School. Carpeted, drapes and fenced yard. Assume low interest loan. You would expect to pay more than \$13,000. Call now!

HAMLETT REALTY
Dove Hamlett, Broker
Please call 733-4079 (evening)
Ann Hoffmaster 733-2810 (home)

K's Specials
Check this one! Newly painted, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, carpet, patio, family room with charming fireplace. Only \$15,000.

PLANNING A HOME IN THE COUNTRY? Large lots in new subdivision minutes from town. Priced from \$2,300 - \$2,800. House plans and choice of color available for the complete package.

K HARRISON REALTY
733-2322
Dorothy Kolar 733-6848
Gene Connor 733-4018

2 bedroom home with large dining and living room on large corner lot in Bluff. Sunlit in Twin Falls. Price only \$20,000.

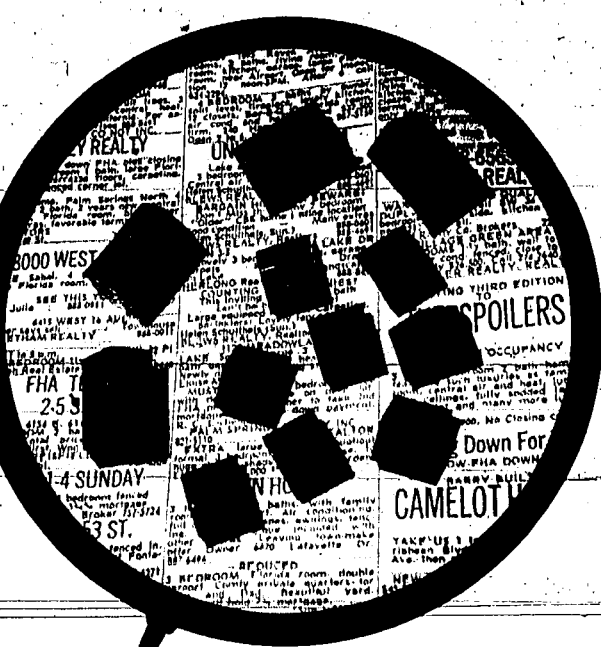
TAYLOR AGENCY
Member of Twin Falls "MLS" Service
Donald Taylor, Broker 423-5289
EVENINGS: 423-5403
Ron Taylor 733-7706
Mason Smith

WOOD'S TREE SERVICE
PRUNING, FOREING and removing. Also stump grinding. Phone 733-2842, 324-6146.
KONICK TREE and crane service. Removal and/or clearing. Phone 733-4544.
Vacuum Cleaners, Service
VACUUM SERVICE center, parts, repairs on Kirby compact. Most others. Twin Falls, 733-4041.
VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO Save \$ Now by Shampooing your carpet. \$1 a day.
Well Drilling
Moyle & Henry - Twin Falls and Murlough. 733-1043 or 432-4991.

Merry Christmas!

WE WOULD like to thank all of you for your patronage during the past year. Stay in and in.

BETH WICKHAM, REALTOR
733-4081 "MLS" 733-3476
Edna Ruth 543-3727
Bob Simpson 543-3666



Your Key To The Best Real Estate Transaction...

Times-News Classified Ads.

Homes, apartments, land or business property — your smart first move is to the Classified Section of Times-News. This way you can make price comparisons, get an overall view of the local market, and find the Realtor or broker who has the most listings in the type of property you want.

Now, during the price freeze, is a great time to buy. It's pretty certain that real estate prices won't be lower, so go ahead with your real estate investment plans and start with today's Times-News Classified Section.

Times-News CLASSIFIED 733-0931

CLASSIFIED.

Special Notices 2
WAYMONT'S HOBBY SHOP. Model Airplane kits and accessories. 640 Maurice St. Twin Falls.

NOW OPEN, CALTON'S Auto Body. Free estimates. Phone 543-4465, Bluff, Idaho.

NEW SHIPMENT of leather blouses and trucker's wallets all Mexican Imports. Warren Guyer 210 Spruce St., Kimberly 423-5269.

Florists 6
POINSETTIAS, POTTED PLANTS. live Christmas trees, cut flowers. Lang Floral, 405 Gardner Ave.

WHO DOES IT? HAS IT? Service Directory

An up-to-date Listing of Business & Service Specialists Offering Services and Products That You Use Regularly. Call 733-0931 to Place Your Ad.

Appliance Repair REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call 1414 W. V. APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-6167.	Plumbing Repairs CHUCK'S PLUMBING repairs. Licensed contractor. 25 years experience. Phone 423-4170, Kimberly.	Sick Room Equipment HOSPITAL BEDS, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches, convalescent aids and nursing equipment. CROWLEY PHARMACY 733-9771 Twin Falls.
Refrigerators, Freezers ranges, washers, dryers VERN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-5446, 875 Filer Avenue West.	Sewer Service ROTO ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Also, all types of excavation. 733-2541 or 733-2509.	Trash & Garbage Service PARKS AND SONS - 733-4411. Commercial and residential hauling - contains a special hauling inside or outside city limits.
Carpets, Furniture Cleaned THE BEST in cleaning, 100% satisfaction. STEAM CARPET CLEANERS, Phone 733-4034.	CRAVEN'S Sewer Service: Septic tank - sewer cleaning. Power equipment, free inspection. 733-3053.	Tree-Shrub Service FOR-A-BEYER deal on TREE WORK call 733-6048, 734-3403, 478-2223. Free estimates and insured.
Decorating, Painting L. & S' PAINTING, Commercial, Residential, interior, exterior, fences, etc. 733-9176, 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	REMOVAL, PAINTING, roofing work, etc. Phone 478-3887, after 5 p.m.	WOOD'S TREE SERVICE KONICK TREE and crane service. Removal and/or clearing. Phone 733-4544.
EXPERT painting, interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. 734-7746.	Furnace Cleaners & Repairs 24 HOUR delivery of furnace and stove oil. Cash only. Also, furnace cleaning. 733-4006.	Vacuum Cleaners, Service VACUUM SERVICE center, parts, repairs on Kirby compact. Most others. Twin Falls, 733-4041.
Mobile Home Transporting HUGHES, Mobile Homes. Locally owned, insured carrier. Local and long distance. 733-5773.		Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho Save \$ Now by Shampooing your carpet. \$1 a day. Well Drilling Moyle & Henry - Twin Falls and Murlough. 733-1043 or 432-4991.

Furniture & HH Goods 122 Miscellaneous For Sale 140 Sporting Goods 159 Autos For Sale 200

FREIGHT DAMAGED Lamp Tables, Door Commode, Oak, Walnut, and Maple Regular price \$79.95 Prices start at \$27 each.

NEW YAMAHA piano, used piano Yamaha guitars, KLH stereo, etc. WARNER MUSIC 131 Shoshone North.

USED COLOR TV'S PRICED TO CLEAR One RCA Portable color with stand \$159.50

THE COVE Try a large hamburger and a frosty glass of Beer for lunch. 496 Addison West

ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, some glassware, Reasonable prices. Sally's Antiques, 438-5950.

WANTED: Hard or Fruit wood. Will cut. Phone 733-4204.

BEST CHRISTMAS BUY!! A NEW 1972 TOYOTA MOTOR CO. 733-7365

BRUNSWICK, Delta pool table, accessories, pool cues, and 4:00 and weekends.

ONLY MAZDA OFFERS A CHOICE OF ROTARY & PISTON ENGINES You Will Get The BEST CHOICE AT MAZDA OF MAGIC VALLEY

READ THE GIFT SPOTTER DECEMBER CLOSEOUT!! 1971 PLYMOUTH'S (NEW AND LEASE CARS)

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, 1972 CHEVROLET 2 1/2 ton pickup, excellent condition. Phone 423-5571

1971 DODGE CHALLENGER R. T. 383 magnum hurt 4 speed. \$2800, 9 months old. Excellent condition.

1972 FORD F-100 PICKUPS Buy Now!! THE SALES LEADER IN MAGIC VALLEY... 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

10% EXCISE TAX REPEALED ON FORD F-100 PICKUPS Buy Now!!

USED CARS SPOT CASH PAID EVERY DAY FOR USED CARS. Sell Us Your Car Today! YOU'RE MOTOR CO.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 Main East - Twin Falls Phone 733-1823

WILLS IS THE BEST OF THE BUNCH! 70 BARRACUDA 340 2 dr. Hardtop \$2695

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY 111 4 dr. H.D.T.P. \$2997

WE'VE BEEN "PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER" FOR YEARS! "Putting it all together" may be a new expression for some people, but it's a way of life at Theisen Motors!

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3474

DATSUN Best Inflation At... DEAN MOTOR CO. 409 2nd Ave. S. 733-2022

Nothing can sell them faster than a PEOPLE REACHER Ad right here in the Classified columns.

ADS THAT RUN 10 DAYS 13 words for \$7.00

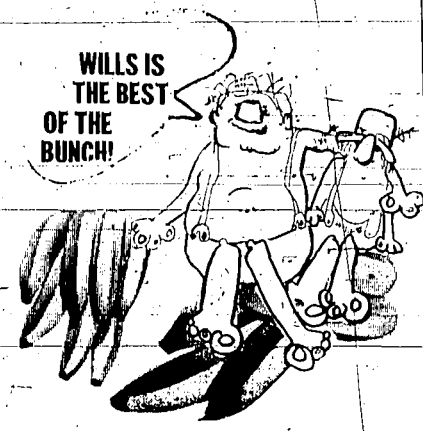
ADS THAT RUN 6 DAYS 13 words for \$3.00



DECEMBER CLOSEOUT!! 1971 PLYMOUTH'S (NEW AND LEASE CARS)

WE'VE BEEN "PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER" FOR YEARS! "Putting it all together" may be a new expression for some people, but it's a way of life at Theisen Motors!

Bob Layham FINE-AUTOMOBILES SEE ME AND SAVE BEFORE YOU BUY A CAR



70 BARRACUDA 340 2 dr. Hardtop \$2695

WILLS MOTOR CO. 236 Shoshone St. W. Ph. 733-2891

THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. E. The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

Havy You Any of These "Sellables" to Sell? They'll Bring You Extra CHRISTMAS CASH

Nothing can sell them faster than a PEOPLE REACHER Ad right here in the Classified columns.

ADS THAT RUN 6 DAYS 13 words for \$3.00



Crackerjack drive

TWIN FALLS LIONS Club members had their annual Crackerjack drive in Twin Falls last week. They sold Crackerjacks to merchants, gave them to children and accepted donations. Funds raised go toward purchase of eyeglasses for needy children. From left are Bill Chancy, Burl Dolson, Chet Campbell, Danny Grubbs and Floyd Miller. Little Jill Campbell is in the foreground.

Couple recites nuptial promise

RICHFIELD — Joyce Lyn Brauburger and Ronnie Marvin Jones were united in marriage in an evening ceremony Dec. 4 at the Richfield Methodist Church.

Rev. Hardy Thompson, church pastor, performed the single ring ceremony. Brenda Platt was pianist and played wedding marches.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Spanish lace over white satin,

designed with fitted bodice and a full skirt with ruffled tiers of lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion was banded with lace and held by a tiara of rhinestones.

She carried a bouquet of pink and white shattered carnations and wore a pearl necklace belonging to Mrs. Howard DeWitt.

The bride was attended by Norma Halls and Christine Jones, sister of the bridegroom.

John Paulson served as best man. Ushers were Jesse Brauburger, brother of the bride, and Roland Jones, brother of the bridegroom.

The wedding was followed by a reception and dance at the American Legion hall. The bride's table was covered with white lace on which was displayed the three-tiered white wedding cake decorated in pink.

A miniature bride, dressed in a satin gown and pearls, and a bridegroom formed the top tier decorations. The cake was served by Claudette DeWitt. Mickey Holland and Carla McRoberts poured coffee and served punch. Sandra Brauburger, sister of the bride, attended the guest register.

The gift tables were presided over by Kathie Kennison, Sandra Jones, and Mrs. Ron Heasley, Shoshone. Mrs. Howard DeWitt was receptionist.

The O. M. Capps orchestra

furnished music for the dance. Mrs. Dorothy Hendricks, grandmother of the bride, Twin Falls, was a special guest. Other guests attended from Boise, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Eden, Richfield, and Shoshone.

The newlyweds are living on the LeRoy Magoffin ranch and Jones is employed at Lincoln Valley Dairy.

Magic Valley Favorites

Hints

ARDITH WHEELER
Route No. 1, Hansen

CRANBERRY MUFFINS
1/2 cups sugar
2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 cup fresh or frozen cranberries

sugar. Fold cranberries into batter. Fill muffin cups rubbed with shortening two-thirds full and bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes one dozen.

Combine flour, baking powder, salt and sugar in mixing bowl. With a fork cut in shortening until it is broken into fine particles. Mix milk and egg, add to shortening-flour mixture and stir gently just until dry ingredients are moistened to make lumpy batter. Cut cranberries in half and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon

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.

A good way to make sure that joyous Christmas spirit prevails through January and better. Cut cranberries in half. February is to watch the pennies closely in December.

It takes three pounds of fresh figs to make one pound of dried.

Turn off the power switch before unjamming or removing objects from a garbage disposer.

Locate a dehumidifier where it will not be in a puddle, damp spot on the floor or where water is likely to accumulate.

Take something Small Home For Christmas

Blue Lakes Volkswagen
733-7574

CHILDREN

CALL SANTA CLAUS

733-7570
Courtesy Mountain Bell Telephone

argus

\$9.95

Havener's camera and sound
312 MAIN WEST SOUTH TWIN FALLS

Improvement Club elects officers

WENDELL — Mrs. Pharris Schiffer was elected president of the Wendell Home Improvement Club during a meeting Thursday at the Wendell Civic Club rooms.

Others elected were Mrs. Jim Freeman, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Waller, treasurer, and Mrs. High Caldwell, council representative.

A travelogue of the southern states was given by Mrs. Waller. Mrs. Faeth Eaton played two piano solos, variations of "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Jingle Bells."

Mrs. Caldwell, president, announced an installation tea will be held Jan. 24 at 1:30 p.m. at the Wendell Civic Club rooms for the Extension Homemakers Council and the three Gooding County extension clubs.

The home improvement club will be responsible for

decorations for the tea. Mrs. Waller and Mrs. Agnes Byce were hostesses. Mrs. Esther Gunther provided holiday decorations.

SPECIAL!!

HAMBURGERS 15¢

MON. - TUES. - WED.

ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN

ALL THREE TWIN FALLS LOCATIONS!!

YOUR FAMILY CIRCLE

If you were Santa Claus, and at Christmas time, you found yourself a little short of cash, what would you do?

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST
Walker Bankard

Richard Collins

RICHARD COLLINS 03/72 HB
80 25006 6 31

Get a cash advance.

Carry a Bank & Trust Bankard and you carry your own personal loan department.

You can take your Bankard to any Bank & Trust office and get cash on the spot — either a few dollars or several hundred dollars.

If you can't come to the bank right then, write yourself a loan if you have a Bank & Trust check-

ing account. Just write a check, the Bank & Trust will automatically cover you — up to the unused amount of your Credit Reserve.

Make buying at Christmas — and the rest of the year — simple, use a Bankard.

TWO GIFT IDEAS!!

PAINTED PING PONG TABLE TOPS

For Christmas Make A Regulation Size Table Two Pieces **\$15.95**

VANITIES

24"	\$69.95
30"	\$84.95
36"	\$94.95
42"	\$104.95
48"	\$114.95

6 choices of colors and styles. Includes moulded formica top.

"Quantity Buying at Plyway Saves You Money!!!!"



Plyway

733-1583
124 BLUE LAKES BLVD. SOUTH

B&T

Twin Falls Bank and Trust

Main Office: 102 Main Ave. Bo.—Drive-In Location: Shoshone & 2nd Ave. Bo.—Blue Lakes Branch 1329 Pifer Ave. East—Kimberly Branch, 243 Main St. North

Couple recites VOWS.

TWIN FALLS — Patty Correll, Twin Falls, and Harold Buckbee, Vista, Calif., were married Saturday night, Dec. 11, in the St. Edward's Catholic Church.

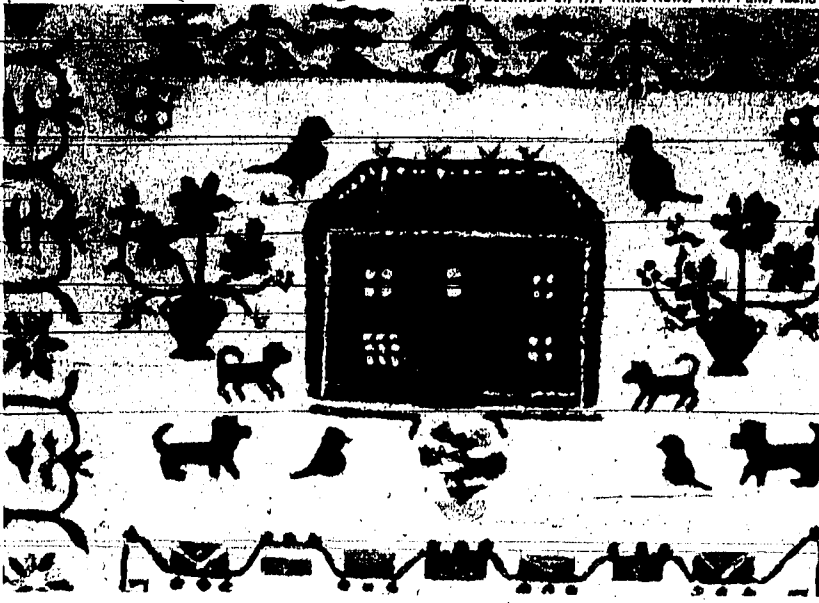
The Rev. Father Thomas Lafey performed the ceremony. The bride wore a blue lace dress enhanced with a pink rose corsage and was attended by Sharon Craig, Boise. Larry Craig was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cardwell, Valley Vista, Calif., and has been employed in the office of Dr. Harry Brumbach in Twin Falls for 15 years.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for 50 guests at the home of Freida Melton. The table was covered with a lace cloth with a green underlay and accented with a five-candle candelabra. The wedding cake was decorated in a Christmas theme. Punch was served by Faye Stapleton and coffee by Helen Schewmaker. Cake was served by Barbara Holloway, assisted by Dot Arn.

Betina Craig was in charge of the guest book. A shower was held at the home of Jenn Cox, assisted by Barbara Holloway, Beverly Arndt and Frieda Melton.

The couple will reside in Vista, Calif.



Talent displayed

COLLEGE of Southern Idaho students studying art under instructors LaVar Steele and Michael Greene are displaying a wide variety of talent in the current art display in the Fine Arts Center. The oil painting above, a carefully crafted reproduction of an old-fashioned sampler by Carol Koch, and the eye-stopper below, "Illusion" by Karen East, show the great patience which a dedicated art student needs.



Donate tree

DECORATING TREE for Harbor House of Magic Valley, are members of the CSI Veterans Club, Larry Ainsworth, Tim Downey and Joe Oropeza, from left. The club purchased the tree and many of the ornaments, put it up and decorated it for enjoyment of foster home children.

Christmas brighter for Harbor House children

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Veterans Club members have brightened Christmas for children in Harbor House of Magic Valley this year with a donation of a Christmas tree and trimmings. Tim Downing, Hometown, club president, said the club had to "make a reservation" in November to make sure they

could provide the tree for the foster home facility this year. Last year the club voted to do the same thing but found they were too late as a tree had already been provided.

Club members purchased the tree and decorations and worked several hours setting it up near the Harbor House fireplace and trimming it. Many of the decorations were donated last year by Sears just after Christmas and other holiday decoration donations also were used.

Veterans Club members, Larry Ainsworth, Filer; Joe Oropeza, Hometown; and Al Rogers, Twin Falls, assisted with the project. Ainsworth said funds were raised for a \$100 veterans scholarship at the college through purchase and auction of a beef animal and the excess amount went into the club's Christmas fund for community assistance.

Most of the children in the foster home will be spending Christmas Day with their own relatives or friends, but the tree will be enjoyed throughout the holiday season, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Schiffer, houseparents, said.

In addition to the tree, the club furnished apples, nuts, candy and other holiday treats for Harbor House occupants.

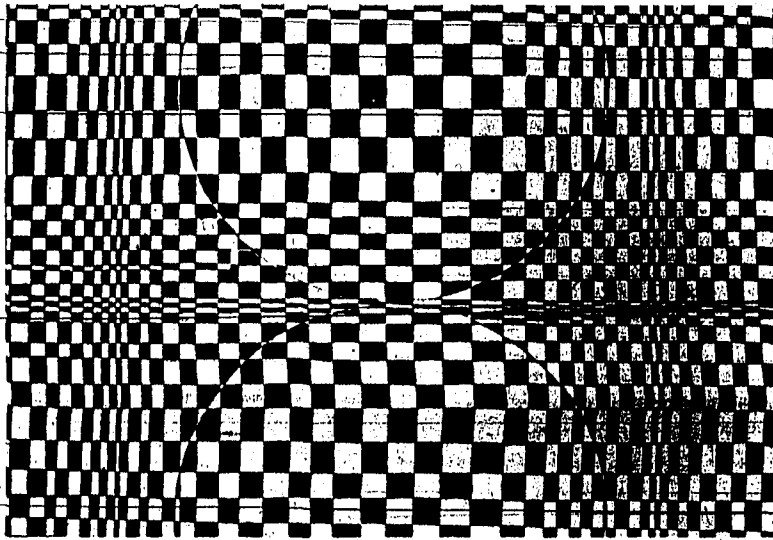
Masterpoint play held in Burley

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Elks Bridge Club held its masterpoint play and Christmas social at the Burley Elks lodge with 10 tables in play.

Over-all winners were Mrs. Vera Howarth and Mrs. Ella Annett, first; Harry Warnke and Gall Wolf, second; Mrs. Julia Brown and Mrs. Esther Norby, third; Mrs. Margarette Hogg and Mrs. Jean Holmes, fourth; Dell Holmes and Mrs. Anita Whitesides, fifth; Mrs. Lucille Haight and Mrs. Sadie McMurray, sixth.

North-South winners were Mrs. Howarth and Mrs. Annett, first; Mrs. Hogg and Mrs. Holmes, second; Mrs. Haight and Mrs. McMurray, third and Joan Wolf and Barbara Belleston, fourth.

East-West winners were Warnke and Wolf, first; Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Norby, second; Holmes and Mrs. Whitesides, third, and Mrs. Warnke and Mrs. Ruth Walton, fourth.



Camera Corner

BY MIKE ROBERTSON Times-News Photographer
TWIN FALLS — Are you going to be disappointed with your Christmas photos this year?

Many people are disappointed year after year. To those with young children experiencing their first Christmas, bad or no pictures can be a big loss. It is nothing more than carelessness to have Christmas ruined before you start.

Most people spend more time choosing a tree than picking the right film and equipment to record Christmas events. Ample preparation is a must. Most professionals spend more time preparing for a photo assignment than actually shooting it. You should too.

First make a photo check list and take care of the items on the list in advance of Christmas Day. Be sure to buy the correct film and the right flashbulbs to go with it. Buy more than you anticipate you will need. It is better to have more than enough film and flashbulbs than to miss a once in a lifetime photo.

Next, check your camera out thoroughly in advance. It is no use having all kinds of film and flashbulbs if the flash batteries are dead, or if your camera has a light leak or broken shutter. Always put fresh batteries in the camera if it uses them for the flash. Shoot a roll of film through the camera and have it processed to check the operation. One day color service is available at most camera shops in the Magic Valley. You can see the results before Christmas. These photos don't necessarily have to be wasted, but photo record of your

Christmas preparation. After the camera has been checked out, film and flash bulbs are the most important consideration. What kind of photos do you want — color prints, color slides or black and white prints? It is surprising how many people walk into a store and just ask for "instamatic color film." They don't know the number of exposures or even the kind of color film. If the processed film comes back slides instead of prints as the photographer thought it should have been, the processor is blamed. Only oneself can be blamed. An amateur photographer also should be sure the clerk he is dealing with is familiar with the film he sells. If all else fails, read the label on the box to see if you have what you want — prints or slides.

Dinner held for Richfield board

RICHFIELD — Parents and school board members were guests at a banquet this past week at the high school, with the home economics advanced foods class as hostesses who cooked and served the four course dinner.

They were Marie Hubsmith, Valynn Gardner, Mickey Holland, Laurie Pridmore and Christy Crowther.

Special guests were Mrs. L. T. Sanders, home economics teacher, and Supt. and Mrs. Neil Andreason. Decorations featured a Christmas theme, made by the class.

Mrs. Sanders reports that the do stay within the limits of your camera, film and flash. Don't expect the impossible.

Don't limit your Christmas photos to the inside. Shoot some of the children using their new Christmas toys outside. And, don't forget to take a shot of the family eating Christmas dinner.

If you are giving a camera to a member of the family for Christmas, have them open that present first to record the event. And, have the camera film and flash ready for use that morning.

A bit of simple planning will make all your photos better.

Shoshone Masonic Lodge installs

SHOSHONE — The 1972 officers for the Shoshone Masonic lodge were installed at ceremonies at the Masonic temple this past week.

Herb Love served as worshipful master and George Kenaston as installing marshal for the event.

Installed were Frank Shaffer, worshipful master; Earle Alexander, senior warden; Elmer Terry, junior warden;

Charles Pendleton, treasurer, and Kenneth Crothers, secretary, all elective officers.

Appointive officers installed were Boyd Alexander, senior deacon; Frank Finalyson, junior deacon; Del Caraway, marshal; George Young, senior steward; Arthur Biswell, junior steward; Ray Clayton, chaplain, and Jay J. Locke, Tyler.

senior girls life management class visited the Richfield Bank and both classes have made a field trip to Twin Falls and toured three supermarkets where special instruction was given.

Mid-winter district meet set

SHOSHONE — A mid-winter social and buffet dinner for Fourth District Legionnaires and wives will be held in Shoshone January 8.

There are 12 towns in the district. The event will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

At the December meeting of the Legion Auxiliary, where final plans for the district meeting were made, Mrs. Myra O'Donnell, Geelong, Australia, was guest speaker. Christmas gifts were exchanged during the social.

Sympathy cards were sent, and a memorial service was made for the late Legion member reporting the death of a member.

news about the people you know **Valley Living**

Pinata highlights party

TWIN FALLS — A Santa Claus Pinata highlighted the annual Christmas Party held by Royal Neighbors at the IOOF Hall.

The pinata was prepared by Julia Samples and her sons Eric and Dennis.

Also during the evening, games were played, Christmas stories read by Dorothy Treadwell, Pat Lane and Mary Stearns, and Christmas songs presented by the children.

Mrs. Trendwell, Mrs. Samples and Mrs. Lane were in

charge of arrangements for the evening, and Lillian Arnga assisted with decorations.

Coffee, punch and cookies were served and popcorn balls distributed.

Earclips

One jewelry manufacturer, Monet, puts earclips on its earrings. Pressed gently into place, the Monet people say, the earclips stay put and "never, never pinch."

'Old lovers' in a new world

radiant people. So I would congratulate "Old Lovers" and tell them to be creative, and try to find a way to tell the world of their marriage.

Sincerely, PIERCE JOHNSON, Unity Methodist Church, Los Osos, Cal.

DEAR ABBY: I suggest that "Old Lovers" call a meeting of all their children and ask if they will make up the money which "Old Lovers" would lose if they got married.

As soon as the children know it might cost them, their objections to their parents' present arrangements would immediately dissolve. Sign this, ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to a letter signed "Old Lovers": The correspondent, a widow, age 63, states that if she and her gentleman friend marry, she will lose both the Social Security and Veterans Administration benefits which she is presently receiving because she is a widow.

I wish to point out that she will indeed lose her VA widow's benefit. However, if she remarries after age 60, she will not lose her entitlement to Social Security benefits. She will be entitled to one-half of her deceased husband's Social Security benefit, or to a wife's benefit, based upon the work of her new husband, whichever is greater.

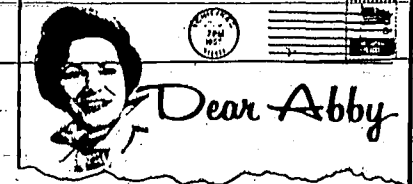
Sincerely yours, MORRIS TULCHINSKY, Social Security Adm., Kansas City, Mo.

DEAR ABBY: A quote by the late Sen. Winston Prouty, ranking minority member, Special Committee on Aging, is, "I think the perfect answer for 'Old Lovers,' who are living together without marriage for financial reasons:

"Older Americans have earned the right to choose how they shall live. But many are denied this right by social attitudes and policies which reject them."

Respectfully submitted by, MRS. J. F. LINDERS, Bay Village, Ohio.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6999, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



DEAR ABBY: I am a clergyman, and the letter from "Old Lovers" fascinated me. It concerns a widow of 63 and a widower of 66 who have known each other for many years, love each other, and want to marry.

The problem: The gentleman's only income is a small Social Security check. Hers is Social Security and a VA pension from her deceased husband which she will lose if she remarries. Living on the gentleman's income is practically impossible, so they have been living together. Now their families have disowned them, their neighbors won't speak to them and they are social outcasts.

The purposes of religion and the state are not always parallel. A couple can be morally right, the legally wrong. I would recommend that this couple consult a lawyer about being married by a clergyman without the marriage being "legal," so the couple could retain their pensions. They could then declare their marriage to the world without sacrificing their income.

As a clergyman, I would be happy to perform such a nongal marriage ceremony. I have two somewhat similar (but somewhat different) situations.

One was a woman who could not marry the father of her yet unborn child because the man's divorce would not be final until after the baby was due. A lawyer recommended that they get a marriage license and that I marry them, even though the legality of the marriage could be challenged. But the child would have the father's name, and after the baby was born, and the father was legally free to marry, they could take out a legal license and have a second wedding. It was the charitable thing to do.

The other was a man and wife who had lived together for 12 years and had 10 children without marriage. Here the state permitted me to marry them without their getting a marriage license which the children might see in the newspapers. This was the inspiration of their social workers, and I was proud that the first wedding in our new church could be this ceremony (without a license) for these poor, but

Valley Briefs

Honor roll announced

A Lovelier You

THE VOICE THAT CHEERS

By Maty Sue Miller

Try this little experiment: Say "Merry Christmas" aloud. Did you put the "merry" in it? Or did your voice sound flat and unconvincing—as though you really didn't care?

Every normal voice has a speaking range of nine to fifteen different pitches from low to high. Each pitch conveys a different meaning to a listener. Piercingly shrill tones are interpreted as anger, fear, excitement. Sonorous levels express deep feeling, sincerity and, sometimes, even veneration. A shade of meaning and emotion rides on the pitch of your voice.

You will become acutely aware of the differences if only you listen to yourself and get acquainted with your voice. Read this column aloud. Begin by speaking in your lowest voice and work up to your highest. After a few run-throughs you will be convinced that a certain tone of voice expresses your most attractive self. Or otherwise.

When you want to maintain a winning voice, there's a dividend: Your tones grow more musical and appealing in all registers. Why, even when you are angry, you will be able to sound reasonable. But let's not speak of anger at this happy season. Let's read the lines of Sir Walter Scott and sound the "merry."

Heard on the wood!
The wind is chill;
But let it whistle
as it will,
We'll keep our Christmas merry still.

LOVELIER HANDS
Do you have a hand problem? Send today for LOVELIER HANDS, a leaflet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polish-chips, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange No. 216 Dec. 22 meeting has been canceled. The next meeting is Jan. 6 at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Willa Dean Neilson's Dancing School Christmas party is at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at O'Leary Junior High School. This is for all students and their parents. Practice is set for 4 p.m. Tuesday.

FILED — The First Baptist Church will present its Christmas Sunday school program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church. Theme of the program is "Children in Song." There will be gifts for all youth and children, according to Rev. Roy Watson, pastor.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday for a potluck at the DAV Hall. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. Officers will be elected during a short meeting after the dinner. All persons 60 years of age or older invited.

TWIN FALLS — The December meeting of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Association of American University Women is set for 7:30 p.m. today in the Episcopal Church Memorial Room. A musical program will be featured, with Mrs. Jane Ellen Sheiv in charge. New members and guests are welcome.

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. George Trenkle, former residents, are parents of a baby girl born Dec. 12 at Pocatello. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griggs, Deer

Lodge, Mont., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perron, Shoshone.

GOODING — Public installation of officers of the Lincoln Lodge No. 59 will be held at the Gooding Masonic Temple Thursday, Dec. 23, at 8 p.m. The Masons and their wives and women of the Eastern Star and their husbands as well as the general public are invited. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

JEROME — Winners in the Jerome Duplicate Bridge competition held at the Episcopal Parish Hall in Jerome include Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. Malcolm Stuart, first; Mrs. A. D. McMahon and Mrs. Roina Messenger, second; Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. Lonnie Burns, third; Lester Saunders and Mrs. Donald Jacobson, fourth, and Mrs. H. M. Wycott, fifth.

YOUR HEART'S DESIRE — IS POSSIBLE! Check for a better job in today's Classified Ads.

GLENN'S FERRY — George Powell, superintendent of School District 192 has released the honor roll for the fall semester.

High school seniors with a four point average were Karen Thompson, Debbie King, Reb Messerly and Pamela Smith; 3.8 average, Barbara Wertz, John Lawson, Paul Shrum, Ron Belliston, Ann Wilcox and Mike Stron; 3.7, Toni Meserole. Junior with four point average is Jody Allen; 3.6, Deb. Skan, Karla Ruberry, Bev. Grzan and Deb Johnson.

Sophomore with a four point average, Nancy Wicher; 3.8, Gary Hooley; 3.7, Janice Cox, Joan Trull; 3.6, Sandy Grigg, Daylawn Meserole. Freshmen, 3.8 average, Jan. Belleston, Stephen Anderson. Junior High, seventh grade, Kevin Keck, all As; Torson Anderson, one B; Douglas Black two Bs.

Second grade, all As, Michell Lewis, Tanya Stimpson, Sherry Lewis; third grade, Michael Taylor, Pamela Messerly, Sue Ann Shelby.

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FRIDAY 24th 9-6
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HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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CENTER CUT HAM ROAST and HAM STEAKS
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CARDS-FLOCK-LIGHTS ETC. NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS
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CHALLENGE Whipping Cream
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ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. ... **59¢**

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VALLEY'S CHILI Reg., Hot, Mild, GT.	35¢
GAINSBURGERS 3/4 Oz. GT.	92¢
LADY SCOTT TISSUE 2 Roll. GT.	29¢
HERSHEY'S CHOC. SYRUP 1 lb.	26¢
CHEEZ WHIZ 16 oz. GT.	91¢
DRESSING MIX CLOVER CLUB, GT.	49¢
ROAST WELL ROASTERS 18 lb. Capacity	\$2.59
EGG NOG HOME DAIRIES, GT.	79¢
CHIP DIP HOME DAIRIES, 1/2 Pt.	33¢
ORANGES 1 lb. GT.	16¢
CRANBERRIES 1 lb.	49¢
MIX NUTS 1 lb.	55¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!!

PHILA. CREAM CHEESE 4 oz. GT.	35¢
Marshmallow Miniature KRAFT 1 lb. GT.	26¢
CAKE MIXES DUNCAN HINES & BETTY CROCKER	36¢
HUNGRY JACK PANCAKE MIXES 4 lb. GT.	71¢
BAKING POWDER CALUMET, 14 Oz.	34¢
LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 2 1/2 Size, GT.	51¢
DUTCH MILL SYRUP 1 qt. GT.	51¢
Cranberry Juice Cocktail OCEAN SPRAY, 1 Gall. GT.	\$1.77
DREAM WHIP 4 Oz. GT.	43¢
TANG 5 lb. GT.	\$3.84
KRAFT MAYONNAISE 8 1/2 Oz. GT.	67¢
FRUIT CAKE MIX PENNANT	40¢

Trees for windbreaks
BURLEY — The forest nursery at the University of Idaho has 30 kinds of seedling trees for windbreaks and other farm purposes. Orders may be placed now with the local county agents, advises Vernon Burlison, extension forester. Lists of species and prices are available at the Cassia County agent's office and other county agent's offices in the state. The little trees will be delivered next spring. Available varieties include such evergreens as Scotch pine, Douglas-fir, Ponderosa pine, blue spruce, Norway spruce and grand fir. Popular broadleaf trees are Siberian pea, Russian olive, green ash, Siberian elm, golden willow and hybrid poplar. Regulations restrict use of the trees to forest, windbreak and Christmas tree plantings. They must be planted outside corporate municipal limits and cannot be used for ornamental purposes. Deadline for orders is March 10, but Burlison suggests early requests to be sure need will be met.

Director named
SHOSHONE — Mrs. Thomas Beltia is the new director of the Lincoln County March-of-Dimes. Mrs. Beltia reminds everyone that birth defects are forever and help is needed. James G. Jamles is the Idaho state chairman and Arnold Palmer, golfing great, is national chairman.

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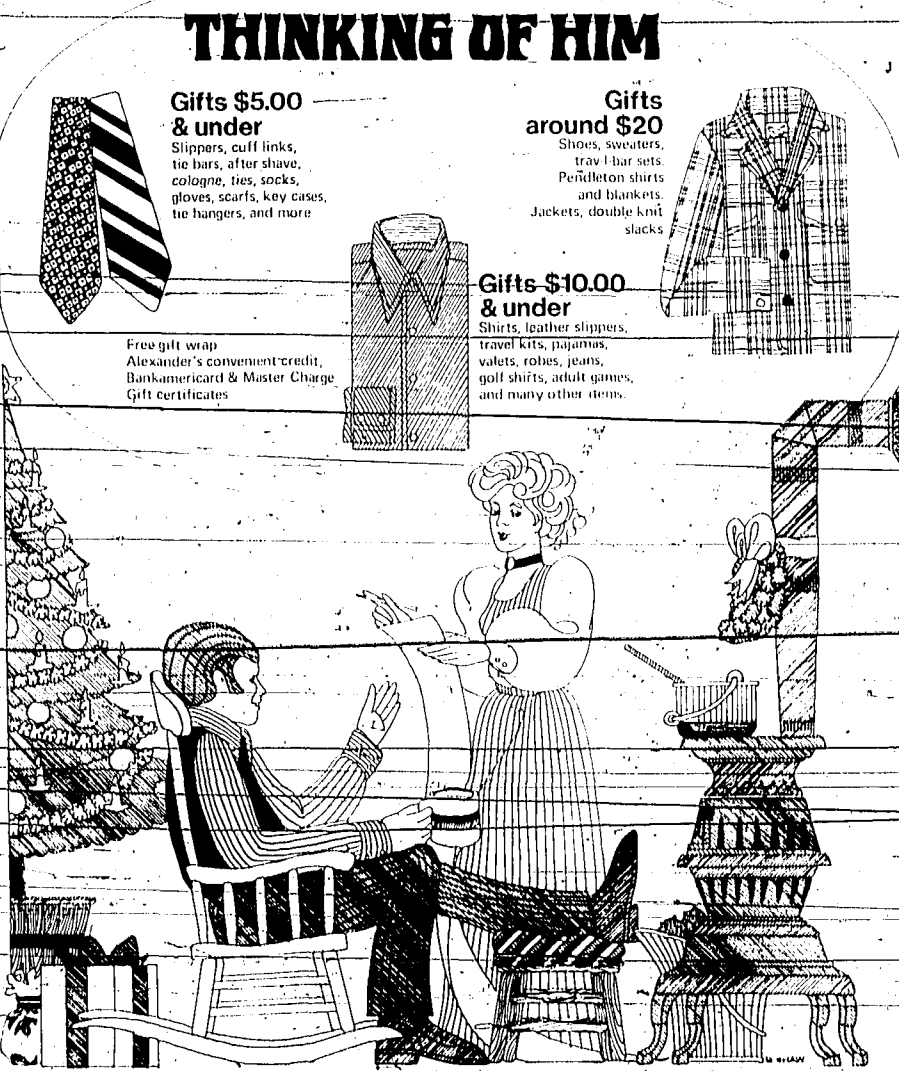
Gifts around \$20: Shoes, sweaters, travel kits, pajamas, Perfidion shirts and blankets, Jackets, double knit slacks

Gifts \$10.00 & under: Shirts, leather slippers, travel kits, pajamas, valets, robes, jeans, golf shirts, adult games, and many other items.


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Master counselor installed

FILER — David Ramseyer was installed new master counselor of the West End Chapter of DeMolay at the Masonic Temple.

Duane Ramseyer served as installing master counselor, assisted by Tom Shouse, senior counselor; Pat Anderson, junior counselor; Rex Reed, senior deacon; Rev. Elam Anderson, chaplain, and Clinton Dougherty, marshal.

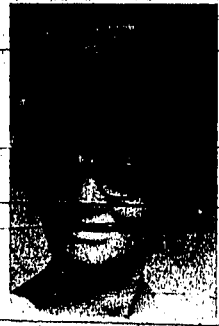
Other officers installed included Gary Shouse, senior counselor; Trace Johnson, junior counselor; Bobby Hansing, senior deacon; Alan Pierce, junior deacon; Mike Tucker, senior steward; Randy Bean, junior steward; Greg Winkler, marshal; Jerry Brown, chaplain; Pat Anderson, orator; Bill Blass, standard bearer; Rex K. Reed, scribe; Curtis Smith, almoner, and Tony Satkins, sentinel.

DeMolay is an International fellowship of young men of ages 14 to 21 whose slogan is "No DeMolay shall fall as a citizen, as a leader or as a man."

Special guests introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, worthy patron and worthy matron of Order of the Eastern Star; Arthur Chaburn, worshipful master of Filer Lodge 55 AF and AM, and Vince Herd, worshipful master-elect of the lodge; Janice Shepherd, worthy adviser of the Filer Chapter of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, and Clinton Dougherty, DeMolay dad of the West End Chapter. All visiting Rainbow Girls were welcomed.

Special recognition was given Barbara Schaefer, DeMolay Chapter sweetheart, who was presented a bouquet of flowers from the chapter.

The dining hall was decorated in a holiday theme. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Duane Ramseyer and Mrs. Tom Shouse.



DAVID RAMSEYER

Former resident honored

FILER — Mrs. James Lancaster, Othello, Wash., and former Filer resident, has been chosen a "Leader of American Elementary Education" for 1971.

She has been awarded a certificate in recognition of the prestigious honor.

She is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Pat Stradley, Twin Falls. She was notified of her award by V. Gilbert Beers, Ph. D., who noted she was one of a carefully selected number of elementary educators across the county selected for honors. The citation stated she earned this tribute by "exemplary performance in the classroom, contribution to the field of education in general, and many services to her community."

Mrs. Lancaster will be featured in the national awards volume "Leaders of American Elementary Education," 1971 edition. Her complete biography, specifying the many achievements which led to her selection, will be included in the edition.

Miss Collins, Berg plan winter date

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Golden Collins, Roosevelt, Utah, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gaye, to Ricky J. Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Berg, Burley.

Miss Collins, an honor student, was graduated from Utah School for the Deaf at Ogden, Utah. She completed six years of LDS mission to Alberta, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Berg attended Burley High School and the Idaho State School for the Deaf at Gooding, where he was graduated. He later received a B. S. degree from Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

A Dec. 23 wedding is planned in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. After a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside in Gooding, where the bridegroom is employed.



GAYE COLLINS

Club elects

SHOSHONE — Dolores Town was elected president of the Dietrich Hobby Club when the group met at the home of Mrs. Norman Riddinger.

Johnnie Southwick was elected vice-president and Mary Holce, secretary-treasurer.

Secret pals were revealed and Christmas gifts exchanged.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. Duane Aslett with Johnnie Southwick as hostess.

Auxiliary, canton meet

BURLEY — The Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant and Canton Rupert No. 19 held their meeting this past week at Burley IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Esther Arbogast read "The White Rose" which tells of the three legends of Christmas, the white rose, the holly and the poinsettia, during the program.

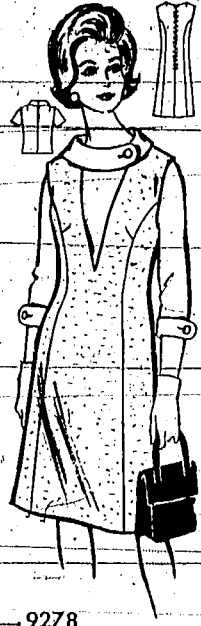
It was announced the officers of the canton recently elected include Robert Nelson, captain; Ed Glorfield, lieutenant; Lester Brady, ensign; Ted Arbogast, clerk and LeRoy Fenton, accountant.

Mrs. Arbogast gave the opening and closing thoughts for the evening.

After the business meeting a Christmas gift exchange was held.

It was announced the next meeting is Jan. 24 with a joint installation followed by a salad bar.

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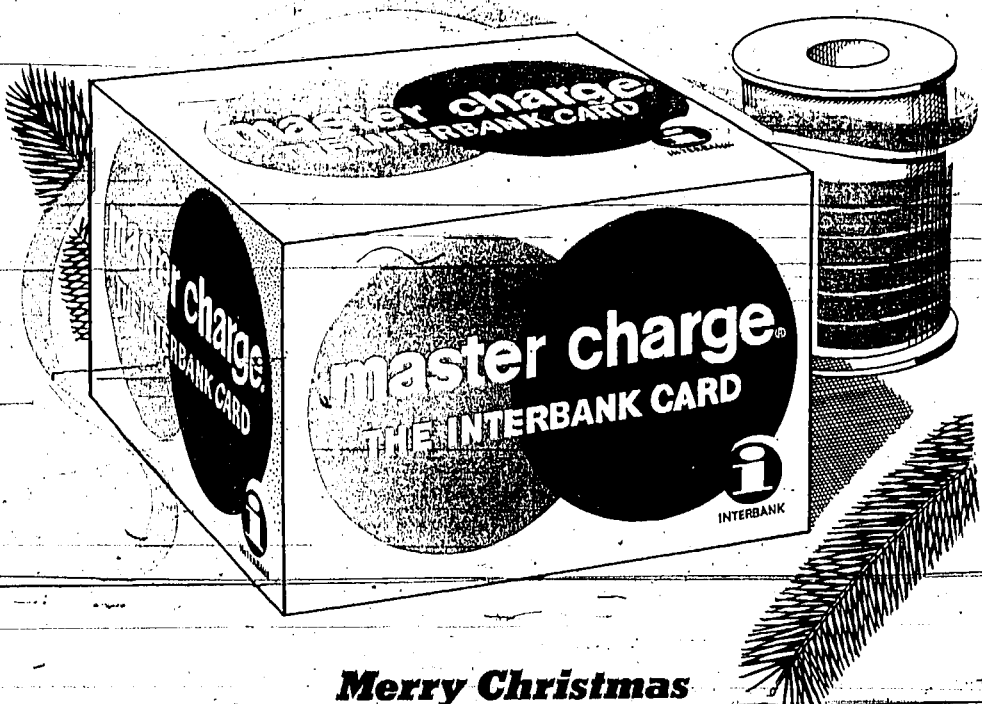
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Printed Pattern 0278: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½ (bust 37) jumper 2¾ yds. 54 in.; blouse 1¾ yds.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, New York 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, size and style number.

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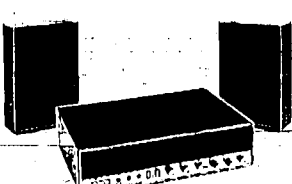
• Wrap up your gift-giving this holiday season with Master Charge from the Idaho First National Bank.

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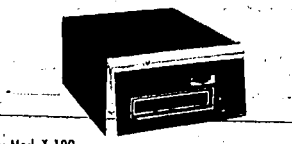
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DELUXE AM-FM STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM
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HOME 8-TRACK TAPE DECK WITH FINE TUNING
Plugs into your present stereo system so you can play your 8-track tapes inside.
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Deluxe 5-Ft. Stereo Console
• Built-in 8-track tape player • 100 Watt Tuner AM-FM Stereo • 8-speaker Audio System • Professional Garrard Changer • Walnut solid and wood veneers. • Sliding front panels for built-in record storage.
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PORTABLE 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER (Battery or AC operated) For indoors or outdoors, cars, boats, etc. Batteries and cigarette adapter included.
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Model # Y-16. Same as above with AM/FM radio. \$69.95 PLUS 5 FREE 8 TRACK CARTR.



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EAR PHONES
Professional Stereo Headphones. Extended frequency response. Soft, padded HEADBAND AND EAR PIECE. 10' Extension Cord. Separate ON-OFF Volume Controls for each ear piece.
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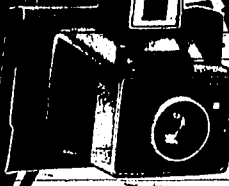
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ROCK COUNTRY WESTERN AND EASY LISTENING!
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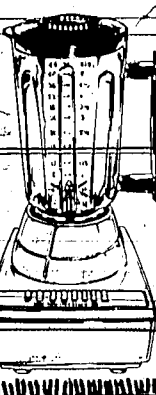
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