

Times News

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68th year, 224th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1971

10¢

War foes splash blood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding to a fourth day of large-scale American bombing attacks against North Vietnam, demonstrators splashed blood in front of the White House Tuesday in the largest outbreak of antiwar activity in the United States since spring. As about 160 demonstrators marched single file past the

White House, five young men stepped out of line and threw small plastic bags of blood to the sidewalk along Pennsylvania Avenue, stomping on them until the bags broke and the blood spurted. One of the demonstrators, identified as Tom Urgo, 22, of New Jersey, was arrested for littering.

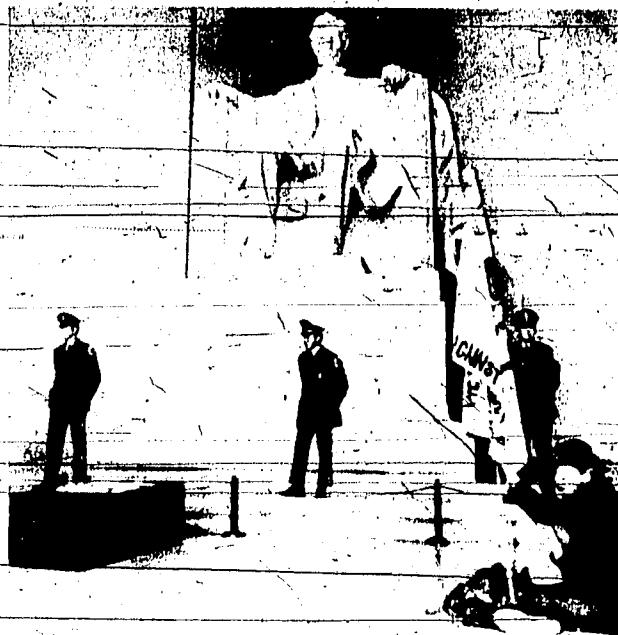
The demonstrators, led by members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) had marched from the Capitol to the White House before the blood incident. They then walked to Lincoln Memorial and sat on the stone floor around the huge statue of Abraham Lincoln. Police moved in and arrested 87 of them on

charges of disorderly conduct and obstructing a national historical monument. Earlier Tuesday, 45 VVAW members ended their occupation of the Statue of Liberty in New York, complying with a court order. They started their sit-in Sunday to demonstrate their opposition to the war. The increased air raids also

prompted verbal blasts at the Nixon administration. The front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, joined another Democratic presidential hopeful in calling for an end of the raids. Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said the bombing was a new escalation that could lead only to "bloody reprisals" against the remaining U.S. forces in Vietnam. Thirty-one House of Representatives members sent Nixon a statement saying the bombing would only serve to continue death and destruction in Southeast Asia.

The Pentagon said again the raids were being carried out in response to North Vietnamese violations of understandings which led to the suspension of full-scale bombing of the North Nov. 1, 1968. It said the air attacks would be of limited duration.

"We have responded in a limited way for a limited time with the geography limited and the targets limited," said Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedhelm.



Lone Viet vet protests



Memorial clash

POLICE CLASHED with Vietnam Veterans Against the War at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., Tuesday where they protested bombing of North Vietnam. In sequence of pictures, U.S. Park policeman chases demonstrator, upper left; protester tries to push policeman down, upper right; officer knocks demonstrator down and swings at him with megaphone, lower photos. Charges of disorderly conduct were filed against 75 arrested. (UPI)

Jets strike again

SAIGON—(UPI) —U.S. fighterbombers hit North Vietnam for the fourth consecutive day today and military sources said the bombing would continue Thursday in a fifth day. Returning pilots reported seeing MIGs for the first time, and missiles.

The U.S. Command reported the MIGs stayed at extreme range and said there was only sporadic antiaircraft fire, indicating bad weather was forcing the pilots to bomb from high altitudes. Hanoi Radio said seven American planes had been shot down thus far, mostly F4 Phantoms.

The ground war also intensified after a Christmas lull, and reports from Phnom Penh said there were big attacks north and southeast of Phnom Penh

and heavy shelling of South Vietnamese bases in the rubber plantation country along the border northwest of Saigon.

Pilots said they saw at least three SAM missiles fired at them and that there possibly were more. Other pilots said they saw MIGs "several times" but that in all but one case the MIGs were at a distance and that there never were more than two MIGs together.

The last MIGs reported in action were before Christmas

when at least three F4s were reported shot down over Laos by the MIGs—part of the six-plane loss that helped touch off the current bombing campaign, heaviest since President Nixon took office.

UPI correspondent Kate Webb, reporting from Phnom Penh, said there was heavy fighting at the riverboat base of Peam Chhokor, 42 miles north of Phnom Penh, and around a series of small villages 30 miles southeast of the capital.

Forecast
SNOW
Details, P. 16

Nixon reaffirms Europe aid vows

Wendell man shot in Power

AMERICAN FALLS — An American Falls man was scheduled to be arraigned late this morning in Sixth District Court in the shooting death Monday evening of Lloyd Casper, 44, a longtime Wendell resident.

Power County Prosecuting Atty. Ben Cavanaugh said Lester Eugene Waters, 39, would be charged with first degree murder in what he termed the first "violent murder" in the county in 21 years.

Casper's body was taken to the Power County Hospital and Davis Mortuary for an autopsy later today.

Cavanaugh said the shooting occurred about 8:25 p.m. Monday as Casper was backing his car out of the parking lot of the downtown Gardner Hotel. Bud Kelly, county coroner, was called to the scene shortly after the incident.

Cavanaugh refused to say whether an eyewitness to the shooting had been located by police, but did indicate that neither county nor local police had questioned the suspect. He said Waters had arranged for his own attorney. (Continued on p. 13)

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon wound up two days of summit talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt today by pledging that U.S. troop commitments in Europe will remain unchanged and no decisions affecting NATO will be made without full consultation with America's allies.

The pledge was contained in a joint statement issued following the private talks at Nixon's Key Biscayne villa.

"The President reiterated that the American commitments in Europe will remain unchanged and that, in particular, no reductions in the American troops stationed in Europe will be made," the communique said.

"The President and the chancellor were in agreement that all members of the alliance must adequately share the defense burden in order to ensure their common security," it added.

The two leaders were in conference a total of 5 1/2 hours during the two-day session. Tuesday night they discussed global problems over a working dinner.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that Nixon privately pledged to Brandt there would be no end runs around NATO allies on troop reductions when he journeys to Moscow in late May.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who held separate conversations with West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, made public the commitment.

"We will make no agreement in Moscow or anywhere else about mutual and balanced force reductions unless we do it in the framework of NATO," Rogers told reporters.

Both Nixon and Brandt had a chance to compare notes on their independent moves.

Conservative Ashbrook sets Nixon challenge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio announced today as a challenger to President Nixon in Republican primaries, saying he would be appealing "to the majority sentiment" in the GOP.

Ashbrook, a conservative serving his sixth term in the House, accused Nixon of allowing the nation's military strength to deteriorate and with failure to take "a more forceful position" toward the Soviet Union and Red China.

He said he would oppose Nixon in the March 7 New Hampshire primary, the first in the nation, and that his "Phase I" plan then also will include running in the Florida primary March 14.

After that, Ashbrook said, will be his "Phase II."

determining whether his campaign, "starting basically from zero," has gained enough support to become an all-out national effort.

Ashbrook held a news conference at Washington's Sheraton Capitol Hotel to declare his candidacy formally three hours

after announcing his decision during an interview on the CBS-TV Morning News program.

At the news conference, he said Nixon, by his defense policies, had weakened America's military to the point that he "has endangered our national security."

Accident kills 3

BURLEY — Three persons were reported killed and several others injured in an auto accident near the Sublett interchange on I-15 southeast of there this morning.

Ambulances and three wreckers from Burley were called to the scene of the accident, which is about the same location where two vehicles were involved in a pileup about

10 days ago.

Idaho State Police Officer O. J. Brannen was investigating the accident late this morning. Further details and identities of the dead and injured were not available. The accident was reported about 9:30 a.m.

The Interstate and other highways in the Cassia County area were reported "snow covered" and slick.

SEC assails brokers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has accused the nation's brokerage houses of mismanagement during a stock market volume boom — and later of helping to precipitate a stock market price bust. Its charges are in a mammoth report of several hundred thousand words asking Congress to give it more power to make more effective the "self-regulation" system which has policed the Securities Industry since Congress created the SEC in response to the 1929

stock market crash. Its recommendations may disappoint some who believe that self-regulation is inadequate. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Senate securities subcommittee, said in March he saw signs that self-regulation "is in some instances inadequate to meet the needs of the 70s."

The SEC criticism was aimed at the securities industry's reaction to the huge and unexpected surge of orders which occurred in 1967. It produced days in which more

than 20 million shares changed hands — and the industry proved incapable of dealing with the resulting paperwork. In the paper crisis, the SEC said, "brokers' back offices became 'a trackless forest' and brokers 'lost control,' with their records 'a veritable shambles' in 'the worst securities snarl ever experienced.'"

Before that problem had subsided, the industry helped create the market plunge of 1969-70 by investing too much of its own capital in stocks, rather than in improving its own operations. When it was forced to sell to raise cash, it led the downturn in stock prices, the SEC said.

It also was critical of how the industry plays the market with money it does not own — the uninvested cash left in dealers' hands by their customers. The customers realize none of the profits that might result when their money is used in that fashion.

To prevent a recurrence of the problem, the SEC asked Congress for more power to regulate the New York, American and regional stock exchan-

ges and the National Association of Securities Dealers — the agencies that are supposed to regulate brokerage houses.

It also sought power to regulate banks in their role as stock depository agents and to regulate stock transfer agents, where some of the bottlenecks occurred.

No crisis

ROME (UPI) — Premier Emilio Colombo resigned today as a gesture of respect to incoming President Giovanni Leone, but Leone rejected the resignation and thus averted a major political crisis.

Leone turned down Colombo's resignation offer a few hours after he took the oath of office as the sixth chief of state of Italy.

Political sources said Leone preferred to avoid any crisis which would bring down Colombo and initiate a prolonged and bitter political crisis coinciding with his own assumption of presidential powers.

Mr. T-N says...
What's the difference between a violent murder and a non-violent murder?

British pull out of Malta bastion

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is preparing to withdraw all British troops from the Mediterranean island of Malta, the Foreign Office announced today.

It said the government decided on this action after Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff, in a new message to the Foreign Office received today, demanded immediate payment of \$11 million for the right to station British forces on the island.



Lindsay campaign opens Seen...

By United Press International
 In 1965, when he first ran for mayor, Republican John V. Lindsay's campaign slogan, aimed at his Democratic organization-backed opponent was: "He is so fresh and they are so tired."
 In 1969, running hard for reelection, it was Lindsay who was tired, and his campaign telecasts had a soubrier mayor reciting his mistakes to the voters.
 He won that election, garnering 40 per cent of the vote in a three-man race, and today, John Vilet Lindsay, the 103rd mayor of New York City and a Democrat for four months, officially begins his quest for the presidency with the announcement in Miami he will enter the Florida Democratic presidential primary.
 Lindsay, 59, began his political career in 1950 when he was elected to the House of Representatives from Manhattan's affluent "silk stocking district."
 It was a career that saw the

roughly handsome 6-foot-tall mayor ignominiously defeated in 1960 in the Republican primary.
 His career also included seconding the nomination of Spiro T. Agnew for vice president, finally, last August, in a haze of television lights and advance publicity, joining the Democratic Party.
 Now Lindsay goes for the big one.
 When Lindsay in 1958 was elected to the House of Representatives, he told a newspaper interviewer of his decision to remain a Republican: "It is the party of Lincoln, of civil rights, the protection of the person and his liberties against the majority, even against big business or the federal bureaucracy."
 John V. Lindsay, Aug. 11, 1971: "This morning at Gracie Mansion, Mrs. Lindsay and I enrolled in the Democratic Party."
 I regret that new directions cannot emerge from a Republican Party that has finally become a closed institution, it has stifled dissent and driven progressives from its ranks.
 Lindsay was sworn officially as mayor at 7:12 p.m. Jan. 1, 1966, 14 hours and 12 minutes after defiant transit workers had virtually closed down the city by striking New York's subway and bus system.
 That strike was the first in a long continuing series of labor troubles which have plagued his administration.
 Lindsay's tenure saw the city's first strike of patrolmen, a strike by sanitation men which caused mountains of garbage to line the city streets, and two teachers' strikes.
 A political loner, a man with few close friends, Lindsay has kept his family sheltered from the public life of a political figure.
 He and his wife, Mary, have three daughters and a son, Katherine, 20 (who recently was married), Margaret, 16, Anne, 15 and John Jr., 11.
 Robert Galley, denying he "incited a riot," Pat Birmingham giving out special candy making recipe. City Sharp explaining how to drive truck with one foot in a cast... E. E. Jellison volunteering to take care of Harbor House project... Zoo Ann-Shaub conducting meeting... Earl Haroldson entering meeting a bit late... Tom Nelson and Richard Reed discussing legal points... numerous drivers adding to stops at icy city intersections... Dr. I. M. Jackson trying not to be bitten by "frightened cat"... Bill Stevenson carrying box of supplies to vehicle... Ed Woods talking to county commissioners about zoning budget... Wallace Savage showing off new weed bureau offices... Firemen making plans for their annual holiday dance... Gall Bates writing up minutes from meeting... Ruth Jones surveying mountain of mail after tax deadlines... and overheard, "Oh, well, at least I'm gaining a lot of valuable experience in how to drive on ice and snow."

Berrigan brothers suit dismissed

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—A U.S. judge dismissed Tuesday a suit filed by antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and 10 other inmates at the Danbury Federal Prison who charged their constitutional rights were violated by prison officials in a hunger strike.
 "Without speculating about the plaintiffs' motives, the prison authorities could not sit idly by while the plaintiffs, in a headlong rush toward martyr-

dom, revelled in their self-inflicted risk to their health," Chief U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld said in a 32-page memorandum of decision which rejected the prisoners' suit.
 The inmates claimed their rights were violated as a result of their four-week hunger strike that began Aug. 6.
 The numerous complaints filed by the plaintiffs were lumped into three categories by

Now you know

By United Press International
 The California gray whale, during its feeding season in the Bering Straits, eats so voraciously that it gains an average of 10 pounds an hour.

Reports theft

TWIN FALLS — Theft of four model airplanes and small motors from a steel storage building at 670 Lynwood Blvd., was reported to city police today.
 Neal Garrison said the items were valued at about \$200. He said they were in the shed Dec. 23 and he discovered they were missing late Tuesday.

Police capture German bandits

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany (UPI)—Police caught up today with three wanted bank robbers, fatally shooting one, and capturing the other two, in a night raid near this city in southwest Germany, a police spokesman said.
 The three men had been the subject of an extensive search since Monday when they robbed a Cologne bank of nearly \$100,000 in marks and then took two police officers as hostages

when they made their escape. The spokesman said the shooting took place at the village of Baitersweiler, about 35 miles northwest of Saarbruecken.
 More than 500 police officers had taken part in the manhunt after the two police hostages were released following a 126-mile chase through West Germany's Rhineland and the three robbers vanished by foot into Kinkel forest.

Veteran escapes prosecution on mailing marijuana charge

LOGAN, Utah (UPI)—An unidentified Cache County veteran received two Christmas presents this past week—one from Uncle Sam and the second from the U.S. Attorney for Utah.
 The Hyrum native received his release from military duty in Vietnam in time for the holidays and the U.S. attorney has declined to prosecute him in connection with a drug charge.
 Lt. Bud Chatterton, Cache County Sheriff's office, said the returning veteran, who was not identified because he has not been charged with a criminal violation, mailed a package of marijuana from Vietnam to a friend in Smithfield, Utah.
 Chatterton said U.S. Postal inspectors opened the package in San Francisco and discovered slightly more than five ounces of marijuana. They received the package and forwarded it to the Smithfield address.
 The Cache County Sheriff was notified and when the package arrived Larry Izatt, 20, was arrested for drug possession. Izatt will face a hearing on the possession charge in January. He is free on his own personal recognizance.
 A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney for Utah said the second young man will not be prosecuted because the federal attorney can only follow drug cases

Man buried with yacht

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Capt. Joseph Serzan was buried at sea Tuesday aboard the \$60,000 motor yacht Miss Fliegler which he skippered for 18 years.
 Shortly after sunset reporters trailing the Miss Fliegler and fishing boat Marianna, which carried the mourners, reported the yacht had slipped below the surface of the Atlantic, fulfilling Serzan's wish to be buried at sea.
 The funeral arrangements were made by Mrs. Fliegler Matthews, granddaughter of railroad tycoon Henry M. Fliegler. Serzan, who died last week at age 62 worked for the Fliegler family for over 40 years, and was a man who, Mrs. Matthews said, "Loved the sea and lived by the sea."

Magic Valley Hospitals

- St. Benedicts**
 Admitted: Owen Pulp, Mrs. Clyde Messenger, Scott Giltner, James Cates and Robert Williamson, all Jerome; Ronald Smith, Gooding; Ronald Bell and Mrs. Clive Capps, both Richfield; Harry Conner and Nellie Coffman, both Shoshone; Mr. Charley Thompson, Duhl; Jason Travis, Wendell, and Mrs. Douglas Nakano, Hazelton.
 Dismissed: Oren Mauldin, Mrs. Thomas McCaughey and son, Mrs. Ivan Lockwood and daughter, Mrs. Milton Robbins and daughter, Glen Jackson, Joe Raybourn, Jr., and Carl Thompson, all Jerome; Roy Titus, Boise; Jack Bowlin, Shoshone; Lester Knutson, Wendell; Wanda Fitzsimmons, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. David Erwin, Richfield.
 Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nakano, Hazelton.
- Magic Valley Memorial**
 Admitted: Mrs. Paul Ireland, Mountain Home; Sandra Blake, Mrs. Jack Loren Shaffer, Mrs. Jack Hammon, Mrs. Charles Perry, Mrs. Craig Hopkins, Gene O'Harris, Mrs. James Venstra, Mrs. Richard Erickson and Harold J. Call, all Twin Falls; Mary Ann Smith, Richfield; Darin Backlund, Filer; Julie Nale, Eden; Thomas Orr, Jerome; Robert Bozzuto, Portland, Ore., and John Wilderman, Sun Valley.
 Dismissed: Carl Newman, Audrey Price, Mrs. George Hauser, James Richardson, Katrin Roemer, Patty Lee Davis, Hattie Fuller and Kevin Nelson, all Twin Falls; Robert Hagselhoff, Castletide; Ivan Bonar, Duhl, and D. C. Carson and Randy Olsen, both Burley.
 Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hopkins, Twin Falls.
- Gooding County**
 Admitted: Ralph Thomson, Glenns Ferry; Frank Stapel, Wendell; Pamela Hoeklander and Mrs. Robert Boyer, both Gooding.
 Dismissed: Mrs. Joe Baumgartner, Mrs. Floyd Pierce and Earl Reed, all Gooding; Karen Cary, Hagerman; Ramela Dudley, Mrs. Angus Twitchell and daughter, all Wendell.
- Blaine County**
 Admitted: LeeAnn Greenway, Ketchum; Patricia Gwinner, Sun Valley, and Raymond Fleming, Bellevue.

Winners listed

TWIN FALLS — The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met at Duplicate Hall, with seven tables in play.
 North and south winners include Mrs. Margaret McCall and Mrs. W. P. Haney, first; Mrs. L. M. Hall and Mrs. Harmon Munyon, second, and Mrs. C. E. Thompson and Mrs. Toy Hill, third.
 East and west winners include Mrs. K. E. Kall and Mr. L. J. Robertson, first; Mrs. A. H. Williams and Mrs. M. Vagg, second, and Mrs. Dudley Driscoll and Mrs. J. T. Shelby, third.

Seek robbers

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Police find one suspected bank robber in custody today and searched for a second in the \$150 holdup of a Barclay's Bank branch in the downtown section Tuesday.
 Police said Richard A. Marino, 45, identified as a Boise, Idaho bartender, was captured moments after the holdup and an auto chase that wound through residential streets and along Highway 17 during rush-hour traffic.
 Marino was arrested about three blocks from where the getaway car was abandoned. Police said he was carrying the stolen money in a black satchel.

Valley Obituaries

- Grace Gale**
 HEYBURN — Mrs. Grace M. Gale, 88, an Emerson District resident, died Monday at her home following a long illness. She was born May 29, 1883, at Island (Oakley).
 She attended grade school at Island and later attended the Albion State Normal School. She married R. O. Gale on Nov. 7, 1906, in Butte, Mont. He preceded her in death April 10, 1953.
 She was a member of the LDS Church, having worked in the Primary, was a visiting teacher in the Relief Society, and was secretary for the society for 18 years.
 She was a member of the Ladies Aid Society and was active in community affairs.
 Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. A. K. (Nell) Murphy, Heyburn; Mrs. John M. (Nan) Carroll, Pocatello; Mrs. Dorothy M. Jones, Paul; one sister, Mabel C. Bowman, Heyburn; one brother, Lawrence E. Cooper, Heyburn; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley, with Bishop Lester Stapelman officiating. Concluding rites will be held in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening, and Thursday prior to the time of services.
- Leota Bigley**
 RUPERT — Funeral services for Mrs. Leota May Bigley, 59, Rupert, who died in an auto accident near Oceanville, Calif., Sunday, are tentatively set for 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
 Also killed in the same accident were her son, Richard J. Blahop, and a granddaughter, Linda, both of Fallbrook, Calif. Funeral services for Mr. Blahop and Linda will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Marine Memorial Chapel, Camp Pendleton, Calif. That service will be under direction of Chaslet Chapel of Memories, Ocean-side, Calif.
 Mrs. Bigley was born Feb. 29, 1912, at Brule, Neb. She spent most of her adult life in the Salmon and Twin Falls areas. She was married to A. J. (Bill) Bigley and they operated the Wayside Inn at Rupert the past two years. She attended the Southern Baptist Church at Rupert.
 Surviving are her husband of Rupert; two sons, George L. Blahop, Burley, and John J. Clark Jr., Kokomo, Ind.; a foster son, Steven Viora, Rupert; a sister, Mrs. Myrno Ward, Waterloo, Iowa, and nine grandchildren.
- W. Pedersen**
 TWIN FALLS — Walter Knud Pedersen, 65, Twin Falls, died of a sudden illness Monday evening.
 He was born Oct. 27, 1906, at Copenhagen, Denmark, and came to the United States at the age of 16. On Jan. 23, 1947, he married Esther Dick at Reno, Nev. Mr. Pedersen had lived in the Fairfield area for some time and also worked in Nevada as a ranch hand.
 He served in the Army during World War II and belonged to the Lutheran Church.
 Survivors include his widow, Twin Falls; one brother, James Pedersen, and one sister, Mrs. Cajus Anderson, both Copenhagen.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Eugene Tjarks. Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary tonight, Thursday, and Friday until 1 p.m.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held New Year's night beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall. Oldtime music will be furnished by Archie Turner and his band.

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Minidoka Memorial
 Admitted: Anne Rehn, Burley; Raymond May and Augustine Perez, both Rupert.
 Dismissed: Lisa Gale, Steve Schop and Cheryl Borchardt, all Burley.

Edna Talbot
 GLENN PERRY — Funeral services for Mrs. Edna M. Talbot, 60, Glenns Ferry, who died Sunday morning, were held at 1 p.m. today at the Glenns Ferry Methodist Church by Pastor Edward Bawdon.
 Burial was in Glenn Rest Cemetery.
 Mrs. Talbot was born March 18, 1911, in Nebraska. She married A. E. Talbot on April 15, 1931, at Salt Lake City, Utah. They had lived in Glenns Ferry since 1935.
 She was a member of the Ladies of the Moose and the Union Pacific Oldtimers Club.
 Survivors include her husband of Glenns Ferry; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Hutchinson, Boise; one brother, Edward Frank, Denver, Colo., and two grandchildren.
 The family suggests memorials to the Glenns Ferry Methodist Church fund or to the Idaho Young Men's Club.

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TF County budget shows hike

TWIN FALLS—Preliminary figures for the proposed 1972 Twin Falls County budget indicate about a five percent increase in spending, William L. (Bill) Chancey, county commission chairman said today.

He said about a five per cent salary increase for county employees is anticipated but said salary raises will generally follow the recommendations of department heads with some slightly higher than others.

"Overall," he said, "we hope to stay within the five per cent limitation of the President's economy program."

In 1971, the Twin Falls County Commissioners adopted a final budget of \$4,948,822 after setting

tentative budget at \$4,086,704.

The tentative county budget is to be ready by the second Monday in January, and Chancey said the commissioners will make the deadline without difficulties. Only about three department budgets, one of them the hospital budget, are yet to be reviewed. Chancey said the commissioners are making every effort to hold the line on each budget request.

There will be some increased expenses, inevitable due to changing laws and increasing restrictions on such items as solid waste. Chancey said the county must take steps in the 1972 budget to meet the rigid regulations of the Idaho Department of Health regarding solid

waste and will be looking to recommendations of the countywide solid waste study just completed by R. P. Fasolino, Pocatello, planning consultant.

An additional amount will be budgeted for continued renovation of the county jail, following plans to make the facility more adequate for needs under the court reform.

Chancey said the new uniform criminal code of Idaho may also require counties to allocate more money to prosecution.

After the tentative budget is completed by Jan. 30, the county will schedule public hearings and invite taxpayers to review the proposed budget prior to final adoption the second Monday of February, Chancey said.

CHECK YOUR CUPBOARD PRICES AND COMPARE WITH OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Many Idaho roads remain hazardous

Counterfeit notes

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Department of Highways today said many areas of Idaho, particularly northern, southern, and mountainous sections, continue to report hazardous driving conditions.

Road-by-road, here was the report:

U.S. 96 — Whitebird Hill, Craigmont, Grangeville, Plummer, Coeur d'Alene, Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Mica Hill, snow floor; Lewiston Hill, Moscow to Genesee, broken snow floor; Marsing to Oregon line, icy.

U.S. 95A — Harvard Hill, St. Maries to Santa, snow floor.

Interstate 80, U.S. 10 — Kellogg to Wallace, Fourth of July Canyon, Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kooskia, snow floor; Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.

State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to Cascade, icy, snow floor; Cascade to New Meadows, broken snow floor.

U.S. 83 — Lost Trail Pass, snow floor; Galena to Stanley, Twin Falls to Nevada line, broken snow floor; Halley, icy, broken snow floor; Shoshone, icy spots.

State Highway 46 — Fairfield, icy spots; Mountain Home

area, icy.

U.S. 93A — Challis to Willow Creek Summit, Mackay to Craters of the Moon, snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Morics Creek to Idaho City, broken snow floor; Idaho City to Lewman, snow floor, chains required.

State Highway 31 — Brunato to Nevada line, icy, some drifting.

State Highway 71 — Brownlee snow floor.

U.S. 20-26 — Blackfoot to the AEC, Arco to the AEC, icy spots; Swan Valley, snow floor.

State Highway 31 — Swan Valley to Victor, snow floor.

State Highway 32 — Teton to Ashton, snow floor.

State Highway 33 — Nivdale to Teton, Victor to Teton, snow floor.

State Highway 28 — Gilmore Hill, Salmon, snow floor.

Interstate 80 U.S. 30 — King Hill to Gooding, icy; Jerome to Hazelton, Burley, Rupert, icy spots; Cottler to Utah line, Malta to Utah line, broken snow floor.

Interstate 15, U.S. 30 N — American Falls to Raft River, icy; Pocatello to Idaho Falls, McCammon, Bancroft to Soda Springs, snow floor; Montpelier to Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 15, U.S. 91 — Mandan Pass, snow floor; Sage Junction to Dubois, Preston, icy.

U.S. 191 — Malad Hill, icy; Idaho Falls to Rigby, icy, broken snow floor; Ashton Hill, West Yellowstone, snow floor.

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI)—Federal agents late Tuesday arrested six men, two from the Denver area, at the Billings airport and charged them with possession of counterfeit federal reserve notes.

A spokesman for the Denver office of the U.S. Secret Service said the arrests were made at the Logan Airport about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

About \$140,000 in bogus \$20 bills was confiscated, the spokesman said.

Those arrested were Randall Virgo, 25, Denver; Edward J. Ploss, 38, Aurora, Colo.; Charles Flohr, 37, Billings; Bill Williams, 39, Chicago; Jim Farrell, 28, Chicago, and Mark London, 35, Chicago.

Tasks many for '72 legislature

BOISE (UPI)—State Senate Majority Leader Wayne Kidwell says the 1972 Legislature could complete its work in 60 days "if there is any way possible to do so."

The Boise Republican told a joint meeting of the Capital City and Boise Kiwanis Tuesday the "overriding theme is money and out tasks are many, but there is no reason why we can't finish in 60 days, providing we devote our full energies and efforts to this end."

Kidwell also discussed the executive branch reorganization proposed by Gov. Cecil Andrus

and warned "there is no room for partisanship in any plan that will increase the efficiency of state government."

"We just make certain, however, we are improving and streamlining government and not just reshuffling."

He said he would prefer to see one vote on a package state budget rather than the current method of voting for separate agency budgets.

He said this would eliminate the end-of-session budget votes which come when legislators do not have time to study the bills adequately.

Death attributed to heart attack

TWIN FALLS—The death of a 65-year-old Twin Falls man pronounced dead at the scene of a traffic accident in Twin Falls Monday has been attributed to a heart attack.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said an autopsy was performed on the body of Walter Knud Pedersen Tuesday

morning. The coroner said no inquest is planned.

Pedersen died about 6 p.m. Monday. His car left the lane of traffic on Second Avenue North and struck two parked cars. Police estimated total damage to the three cars involved at only \$150.

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CREAM CHEESE PHILADELPHIA 8 oz.	33¢	COUNTRY CLUB CHIPS Reg. 5 1/2 G.T.	45¢
Ripe Pitted OLIVES Nalley Family Size G.T.	29¢	WATER SOFTENER SALT Morton Extra Coarse G.T.	72¢
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MIDGET PICKLES Nalley Sweet 11 oz.	56¢	CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL Gallon G.T.	\$1.77
ICE CREAM Meadow Gold 9 Gallon	69¢	SPANADA 1/2 gallon G.T.	\$2.06
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. Frozen G.T.	39¢	RHINEKILLER Gallon G.T.	\$3.49
FRUIT COCKTAIL Dai Mante G.T.	28¢	POMERELLE 1 1/5 Berry Wine	\$1.35
ALASKA SHRIMP Pacific Pearl G.T.	47¢	BALI HAI 1/2 Gallon	\$2.15

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Wednesday, December 29, 1971 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

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Help At Last

It might be a little longer than some people hope, but there is no doubt that the burdened property taxpayer in Idaho is going to get help.

For years it has been the unfortunate lot of the property taxpayer to get nicked for this and nicked for that while those who did not own property became the favored individuals.

Except as an investment—and this fact is disputed by some experts—ownership of property no longer carries the "lofty" social status it once did.

MR. SPECTATOR

A Pleasant Experience

After years and years on a newspaper there are not many things which come as a surprise—but now and then one such thing gets its head up above the surroundings.

Such was a note from Virgil Fischer, who lives down Las Vegas way and who was one of two headline speakers at a recent preservation-conservation session in Twin Falls.

He took time to send a Holiday greeting with a personally written note thanking us for the evening in question, thanking us for copies of the newspaper account of his talk which we mailed to him, and even—tolling of the courtesy of Vern Harmer, a local merchant chief who drove Fischer to Salt Lake City to catch a plane because Airwest was all balled up with strikes and such at the local field.

What we must point out is that we have scores of people on our neck to get things in the paper about this and that—but after the mission is accomplished we have so very few who write a note of thanks.

Not that it personally makes any difference. Tomorrow will come along after today without compliments or praise, of course. But it does kindle sort of an inward glow when you have the exception to the general rule and a busy man like Virgil Fischer would take the time to jot down a word of thanks.

And it is a good way to get ready to start a new year!

THE CLEAN OFF

At the time the notes and bits of this and that all seemed important. But after a two-hour stint last Sunday—time taken to sort and scan the stuff on top of our desk in our home office—most of it was in the wastebasket.

This all shows that time changes many things.

Our object in clearing off the desk, of course, was that we needed the space for what will be the very busy year of 1972. It will be a year of research, of reporting, of writing. And now that it is cleared, we must admit that the desk at home looks rather impressive.

We know, of course, we will pile up the "important" things of 1972 as the months go by so that a year

judge federal court in Texas has ruled the raising of school money through local property taxation as being unconstitutional. This is the third court ruling in five months to declare that use of local property taxes to finance public education violates the Constitution by discriminating between the rich and poor school districts.

So what next? In Idaho the members of the Legislature will have to come up with another method of raising school revenue. And, in all reality, they do not have a long time in which to make up their minds.

All boiled down to the basics, it looks like additional sales taxes and/or additional gasoline taxes are the two answers. These two tax regions would catch practically everyone—plus thousands of tourists going through.

When a change is made, of course, it should mean property taxpayers will get a reduction.

We would warn property taxpayers to not hold their breath until this takes place. Rather, we would urge them to start yelling for ultimate relief even as the new tax additions are being mulled over in the minds of the ones who hold all of us in the palm of their hand.

from now we can once more clear it off again.

ABOUT TEMPERATURE

Temperature is only a relative thing. But it did come as a shock (sort of) when number one son John, who flew to Laurel Bay, South Carolina with his wife, Shelia, and son Bjorn, called to wish us holiday greetings and to report he had just returned from oyster fishing (we are not acquainted with that one) and that the sky was blue and the temperature at 76 degrees.

But like we always say—things don't last forever because when March 21-22 rolls around it will be the first day of spring—which is three months closer to summer than it is right now!

UNUSUAL

We have a friend in Twin Falls (he asked that his name be withheld just for the heck of it so we will go along and withhold the first name although the last name is Mottern) who received a letter from the commanding officer of the USS Agerholm telling the Motterns (and other parents) know what was happening to the ship on which their sons were serving.

The commander wrote that all could be proud of the Agerholm sailors and then he added just what was involved in the way of supplies during the cruise of Vietnam and thereabouts.

During the time involved there was 1,228 rounds of five-inch projectiles fired at the enemy, the total miles stepped came to 37,903, the fuel used came to 2,492,529 gallons, the fresh water used by the ship came to 2,218,760, the coffee came to 1,216 pounds, the beef at 16,000 pounds, the eggs at 3,893 dozen, the ice cream at 671 gallons, the bread at 5,000 pounds, the milk at 3,337 gallons and the sodas and candy bars in numbers uncountable.

So this is your new Navy. The ship commander sends a letter to the family of each crew member, letting the folks at home know what is going on. Unusual? Sure is, but it is real nice! And Mr. Spectator must point out that it is a far cry from the "old days" of "service life.

WASHINGTON — Idaho Rep. James McClure (R) is already increasing his campaign rhetoric and unveiling his campaign strategy for winning Sen. Len Jordan's senate seat next year.

In a rambling interview McClure talked about primary and general election opponents, his preferences for the party and the primary, and his tentative campaign strategy obviously based on his private poll and various personalities.

Among other things, McClure said Idaho State University President William E. "Bud" Davis would be harder to defeat than any other clearly identified Democrat. He also charged that "George Hansen is not the kind of person who pays attention to organization (i.e., party) pressure.

McClure further said he does not want to see a "traumatic change" in the Idaho GOP chairmanship, and that if Roland Wilber's status is to change, he would prefer to see it now. The Payette Republican also reported he intends to have several more expensive

statewide polls conducted, that his first poll indicated the economy is the major issue at the present time in Idaho, and that his "initial" hard-campaigning will be in the Second District where he is, at least now.

Asked about the popular ISU president, McClure said "He's an able, articulate man and there's no question he will be a good opponent." Obviously concerned that Davis will attract the independent vote, McClure said it would be easier for him to run against someone who has a long-time Democratic identification.

Sounding almost wistful, McClure also indicated one of Davis' advantages would be the ability of the Democratic party to limit the number of candidates in the primary. "The Democratic organization is stronger in a sense," he said, adding that the Democrats are able to limit the primary because of greater control of fund-raising and who receives the funds.

McClure said his campaign strategy for the primary will be

"to march down the middle" drawing votes from Hansen's geographical area in Eastern Idaho and from former Gov. Robert Smylie's moderate philosophical area, and adding those votes to what he hopes is a solid base in the first district.

McClure did say he would feel more secure if there weren't so many candidates in the primary, but doubts there is any way to force some of the "middle-weights" and "lightweights" out of the primary.

He then cited former congressman Hansen as an example of one who seldom responds to pressure from the party organization. "He feels he's never had the party. He feels he's been independent and that the party has never helped," McClure charged. The Payette Republican added that the Democrats have their own party maverick in Tony Park, who McClure predicted will not respond to party pressure to stay out of the race either.

McClure dismissed the suggestion that Republicans might still be disunited

following the departure of national committeewoman Gwen Barnett and the fight over her successor, finally won by "moderate" Mrs. Ornette Sinclair. He also said he thought party rifts from 1964 and 1966 were healed.

On a possible change in the party chairmanship, McClure indicated that if a change were to be made, and if it is possibly going to prove traumatic, the sooner the change is made, the better from his point of view. At no time did he indicate, however, that he thought Lewiston's Roland Wilber should be replaced.

McClure also dismissed the idea of the party permitting the winning-senate-nominee to name his own chairman following the primary. "I don't see that wide of differences in philosophy among the major candidates requiring changes in the chairmanship," he said.

The three-term congressman also talked briefly about campaign issues. He said his poll indicated the top priority is the economy and that issues such as crime and Vietnam were ranked five and three,

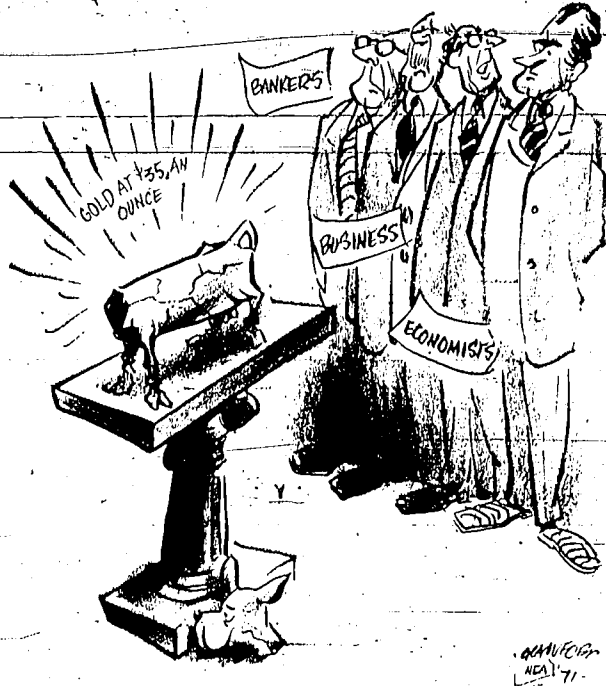
respectively. McClure acknowledged that leaders of Idaho's major environmental groups will not support him, but said that he nonetheless feels he has a good environmental record.

He also said he thinks he will poll well with the new youth vote, which he maintained is registering predominantly Republican, unlike most other states.

He said his initial heavy efforts will be made in the Second District and freely admitted that in towns like Pocatello few people now know who he is. He said his campaign would increase its tempo in the late spring.

Based on his willingness to talk about his opponents and the bit by bit revelation of his poll, it would appear that McClure has resigned himself to a hard primary fight in which personalities will inevitably take precedence over possible issues. While he will undoubtedly list his major issues during the primary, full orchestration will probably wait until after a solo performance as a fighter.

"So, What Do We Worship Now?"



GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

She Smells Bad

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What can you do if deodorants don't work for a person? I am slim (108 pounds) and not overly active yet at the end of each day I find the underarm area is stale.

At times when I have been out socially or close to people I get the impression that the odor might be a lot stronger than I can sense. They sniff, look at one another, or seem uncomfortable.

I have consulted doctors, but they were unable to help me, as they said, "All people have some kind of odor when they perspire."

My husband and children don't seem to notice. — I.D. I've often noted that the folks who complain the most about body odor usually don't have it. The ones with really offensive odor are usually unaware of it or don't care.

Frankly, I think it is a favor for everyone concerned if a person who really smells bad—consistently, I mean—would be told so, one way or another.

But in your case, Mrs. D., your husband, your family, and your doctors have told you that you do NOT have that problem. Why not believe them? The only "evidence" you have to the contrary is "an impression" that people sniff. So what do you think is really the true answer?

In any event, ordinarily clear sweat is odorless—that which appears on the head, forehead, hands, etc. But in the hairy area, as under the arms, a different kind of sweat gland (the apocrine) is active, and produces a different kind of perspiration. It can have an odor—but when this odor is strong, it is an indication that bacteria are at work. These bacteria, moist and warm, provide most of the odor.

In most cases, shaving, bathing and the use of one of the Federal Reserve Banks to impose discount rates that would penalize borrowing by member banks rather than make it profitable.

Times-News Public Forum

It's Bankruptcy

Editor, Times-News: When a private individual announces bankruptcy, he is thought to be disgraced. When a government does so, it acts as if it had brought off a brilliant coup.

Our government's recent announcement that we have "devalued" the dollar is purely and simply a confession of bankruptcy.

It means that we are announcing to the world that IOU's hitherto guaranteed to be worth \$1.00 are in fact worth only approximately 90 cents. We are telling our creditors that their old claims are worth no more than approximately 90 cents on the dollar.

Contrary to what the politicians would lead us to believe, the only true primary cause of inflation (which invariably leads to devaluation) is excess government spending. This, coupled with our flight from the gold standard, the undue expansion of currency by issuing billions of dollars in worthless paper money not redeemable in specie, and the bungling of the so-called "Money Managers" in government have brought us to the brink of disaster.

For some reason, perhaps traceable to our puritan forebearers who shunned financial success, many Americans and nearly all politicians find a peculiar

euphoria in sponsoring projects certain to end in spectacular failure. Such has been the case of our financial management since the Roosevelt administration.

The remedy is simple: 1. Return to a full gold standard; 2. Balance the budget and pay off the national debt; 3. Stop the bankers from either buying government bonds or pegging government bonds at fixed rates, or allowing their use as a dumping ground for huge new issues of short-term government issues; 4. Make it mandatory for the

Federal Reserve Banks to impose discount rates that would penalize borrowing by member banks rather than make it profitable.

5. Restore the legal reserve requirements of the Federal Reserve Banks to 40 per cent or more. In simple English, return to the same policies of "fiscal sanity" that we as individuals must employ in our everyday lives.

If we do not we, as a free nation, are doomed. It is just that simple. JOHN DETWEILER Twin Falls

Potatoes

Editor, Times-News: You are to be commended for publishing the Portland Oregonian's Editorial, "POTATOES."

It is high time that the buying public became aware of the problems facing the Idaho Potato Industry. The word, "Idaho", is not only the name of our fine state but is also the patented name of a potato variety. It is against the branding laws now for Oregon potatoes to be branded "Idaho-Oregon", which they have been doing for many years.

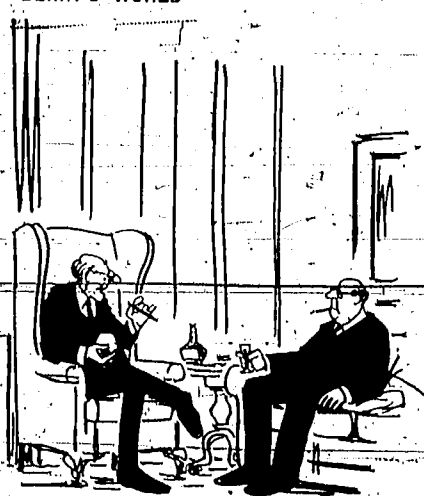
I am sure that the public gets all the potatoes that they need, contrary to what the Oregonian said. I believe their main

concern is that Oregon potatoes bring less money on the market than Idaho's.

We people in the potato shipping business are for the "Truth in Advertising Law". Many potatoes from Washington, Wisconsin and other states are sold as "Idaho's", daily throughout the United States. This is of great concern to the Idaho potato growers, whose costs of labor, materials and freight are mounting each day. His survival is with "Idaho's", not with Oregon's—or Washington Potatoes.

Jim Keegan, Carl Gibb, Inc. Twin Falls

BERRY'S WORLD



"It hasn't brought happiness, but at least I'm unhappy in perfect comfort!"

Feds size up Gem pollution

Excerpts from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's report analyzing Idaho's cleanup progress to date.

REPORT ON IDAHO'S ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS

This document presents a brief assessment of the status of the environmental activities in Idaho and proceeds from the position that, in Idaho as across the country, the primary responsibility for protection of the public's environmental rights rests with State government.

THE PROBLEM

The South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River carries toxic concentrations of heavy metals from mining and smelting operations and runs green with slime in sections due to inadequately treated sewage from a number of small communities.

Noxious air contaminants are frequently so concentrated that vegetation damage occurs.

"Twin Falls is currently about a year behind schedule in upgrading treatment."

Water pollution abatement requirements were set in standards in 1967, but are not being met — although the mining operations are removing all sand from their discharges. Actions to abate long-standing air pollution problems are only now underway.

In the Lewiston area, waste discharges from pulp and paper operations, food processing plants, and municipal sewage have continued for more than nine years awaiting decisions on abatement schedules. Air pollution control has just begun after many years of neglect, while the water pollutants continue to contaminate the Snake River and tributaries.

At Idaho Falls, inadequately treated municipal sewage and food processing wastes continue to pour into the Snake River in violation of abatement requirements in the water quality standards.

The City of Twin Falls is currently about a year behind schedule in upgrading treatment and is carrying with it three food processors who are contracting with the city for waste treatment services.

Combined municipal-industrial treatment schemes offer advantages toward ultimate solution of water pollution conditions in areas of the Snake Basin. The potential advantage can be lost in delays, however, if the cities fail to provide the necessary treatment.

Feedlots throughout Idaho concentrate animal wastes near streams with a potential waste load twice that of the human population of the entire State.

At Burley and many other areas, the cattle feedlot wastes drain directly to the water course. Together with wastes generated in the concentrated production of hogs, chickens, and dairies, animal wastes total roughly the equivalent of 3.6 million people. These activities proceed uncontrolled and unregulated, as the State concentrates its minimal staff on major municipal and industrial sources.

Similarly, the water quality impact of forestry, logging, rangeland management, and particularly irrigation is neglected in the State's environmental protection program despite their continued status as the principal causes of water pollution problems in the State. Calculated only in terms of impact on dissolved oxygen levels in the streams, irrigation range from about 15 to 95 times as damaging as municipal sources in the Snake Basin. The impact of sediment, nutrients, and pesticides is also considerable. Irrigation impacts result largely from depletion of the streams.

Much of this depletion occurs because irrigators apply as much as two-and-one-half times the amount of water per acre as other similarly productive areas.

Sprinkler irrigation, a technique for conserving water, is employed on only about 18 percent of Idaho's 3.4 million irrigated acres.

Impoundment and regulation of the vast Snake Basin is dedicated almost exclusively to irrigation. While some reservoir regulation is managed to offset water quality problems, there are no legally instituted management considerations of the water quality impacts.

Solid refuse dumped beside streams or in contact with ground water is a source of direct or potential water pollution at approximately 25 disposal sites in Idaho.

Open dumping and open burning of solid wastes occurs at an estimated 260 sites in Idaho, an unnecessary and obvious source of air pollution. These practices are in violation of existing Idaho Law, but only limited progress is being made to eliminate them.

Large quantities of radionuclides are released to the lithosphere and atmosphere from NRTS. To illustrate the magnitude of these discharges, a total of 5.5 x 10⁶ gallons was discharged to the lithosphere in 1969. Also in 1969, a total of 146,000 curies was released to the atmosphere. Another source of environmental radioactivity is released from certain chemical plants in

southeastern Idaho. These plants produce phosphate from raw ore containing relatively high percentages of uranium.

During the processing of the ore, uranium daughter products are released to the atmosphere.

Higher than normal concentrations of alpha radioactivity have been detected miles from the plants.

A third source of environmental radioactivity is the radon concentrations in the numerous underground mines located in Idaho. These are not uranium mines but some have been determined to contain significant concentrations of radon.

The basic problem is the lack of an Idaho environmental surveillance program. The underlying reason for the problem is the lack of funds and personnel to support the operation of the surveillance program.

Industrial, agricultural, and hazardous solid wastes pose additional, non-quantified threats to the environment. Junked automobiles are recycled only when market conditions for scrap iron are attractive. In short, the State maintains only token effort to prevent or prohibit blight from solid wastes.

To the State's credit, the small air pollution program has exhibited comparatively marked accomplishment.

Two phosphate plants, one at Pocatello and the other at Soda Springs, installed controls for waste particulates during the past summer.

The pulp mill at Lewiston is scheduled for reduction of 90 percent in total reduced sulfur emission and 50 percent in particulates by the end of 1972.

The Bunker Hill smelters in the Coeur d'Alene mining district have installed an acid plant facility to remove sulphur dioxide emissions. But these actions in themselves may not be enough to achieve compliance with the National Ambient Air Quality Standards established by EPA. Plans for additional controls of these and other sources (such as grass seed field burning, teepee burners) are being developed, and will have to be reviewed by the Federal Government.

The establishment of adequate plans and requirements, however, must not be constructed as achievement in fact. If the lack of compliance with water quality standards adopted in 1967 is an example, considerable commitment of additional resources will be required to achieve the air implementation plans.

Where in State government can an Idaho citizen look for leadership in environmental protection?

In truth there is no direct answer to that question.

The Idaho Department of Health carries the State's environmental protection programs in its Division of Environmental Health. With only 27.5 man-years scattered in four locations in the State, it appears the State's program is more authorizing legislation than real commitment in meaningful appropriation bills.

While the Department of Health is charged and granted adequate authority to conduct the elements of a strong environmental protection program (issue permits, set standards, establish regulations, monitor environmental trends and compliance with orders, carry out enforcement and conduct planning) that authority is diffused in two major respects and is not supported by adequate budgets.

First, the accountability within State government for policy decisions which become the Division of Environmental Health's operational guidance is lodged with at least three bodies. The State Board of Health holds discretionary power over the budget since the legislature does not earmark the Department's funds to the functional subparts.

Given an inadequate budget, the conflict between vital health services and a broad environmental protection program is resolved in Board of Health meetings — not by the elected representatives.

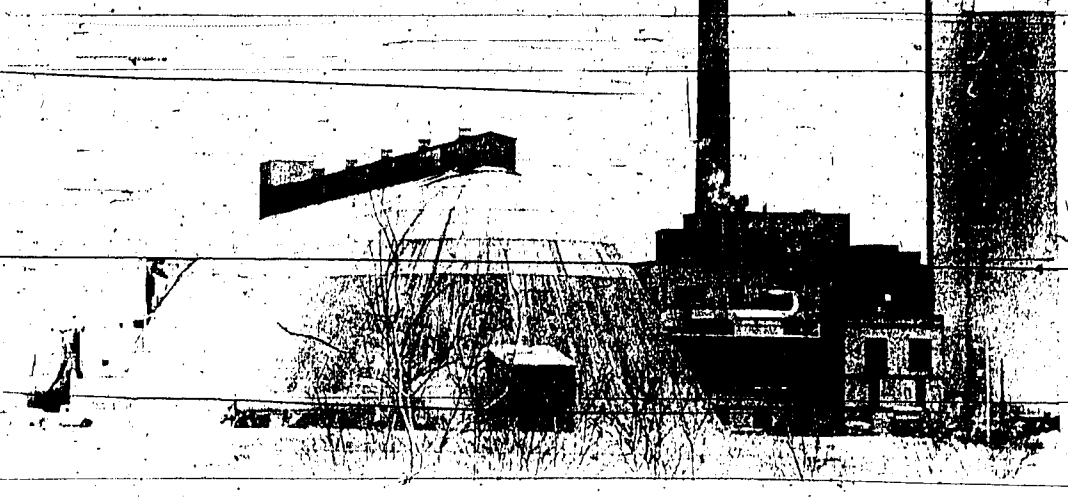
The Water Pollution Control Advisory Council numbers ten members appointed by the Board of Health; it is therefore one step further removed from public accountability than the Board itself. The Air Pollution Control Commission is comprised of five members appointed by the Governor.

The Commission presents an anomaly, however, in that it directly supervises the State's air pollution control operational staff within the Division of Environmental Health. The environmental protection responsibilities of the Board of Health and the Department are, therefore, not as complete as might be expected.

Monumental efforts in cooperation and communication must be achieved if the policy guidance to the State's program is to be effective.

The second factor hampering the Department of Health in exercising their authority and responsibility for environmental protection is the existence of authorized dual or conflicting authorities with other segments of government in the State.

For example, the local health districts under the Board of County Commissioners are apparently empowered to assume as much of the



Still a problem...

Amalgamated Sugar Co.—Twin Falls— Efficient waste loads are extremely high... The dike of one 15-acre holding pond recently failed allowing its entire contents to be discharged into Rock Creek.

State Department of Health's authority as they might deem desirable.

The theoretical impact would be seven autonomous "environmental programs without broad State guidance or policy constraints.

For example, a citizen today would have difficulty pinpointing the enforcement decision point for action against an illegal dump in his neighborhood.

Either his county officials, his local health district, or the State Department of Health is responsible. But which one?

In addition, as departments in State government with equal standing, the Department of Health and her sister agencies are often working at cross purposes, particularly in instances of State promotion of developmental programs without due consideration to environmental effects.

The State government does not now operate under policy guidelines which systematize review of the environmental impact of State programs.

District authorities and responsibilities must be clearly spelled out by the legislature if the central State organization is to retain necessary control.

Also, if districts are to be effective, they will need qualified staff and supporting budgets. Otherwise, they will serve only to confuse program administration.

SOME IMMEDIATE SOLUTIONS

There are two broad fronts upon which the environmental problems must be attacked:

- I. Legislative Action
- II. Agency Action

I. Legislative Action:

There are three priority actions which the legislature could take to bring immediate marked improvement to Idaho's problems of environmental degradation.

1. MATCHING FUNDS

During the last six fiscal years, Idaho has utilized \$7.52 million in Federal grants for construction of sewage treatment facilities, while \$5.83 million has had to be reallocated to other State.

Current legislation pending in Congress may provide even greater funds to be available if State matching funds exist. The reason for the non-use of available funds centers around the lack of an adequate State matching fund program and a critical shortage of eligible projects ready for financial assistance.

Now that the State matching program exists, it must be adequately funded. In order for EPA grants to continue at 50 percent under present Federal legislation, the State must agree to pay percent of eligible costs.

At present, State funds have been set aside for 29 projects. The State Pollution Control Program Plan shows six additional projects in need of funds by the end of FY 1972.

The State grant requirement for these 35 projects approximate \$8.8 million, while the pollution control fund is projected to only \$3.4 million by the end of FY 1972.

There is need, therefore, for an immediate fund augmentation of \$3.4 million. An additional \$336 million in eligible costs of pending projects lies ahead.

Federal funds will be available for grants, but present revenues accruing to the State's water pollution control fund will not permit their full utilization.

Immediate appropriations and an increased continuing source of revenue is mandatory if treatment facility construction is to play its role in achieving desired water quality.

2. ORGANIZATION

The issue of organization of the State's environmental programs has been under consideration in the State for some time, culminating in the re-organization of the Department of Health into Environmental Improvement one of three Divisions in that agency.

However, to include (1) empowering direct and identifiable environmental leadership (2) centralizing environmental protection authority, and (3) making environmental considerations a part of the operating philosophy of all State governments.

Environmental leadership: A single council of members or agency head should be legislatively designated as the repository of environmental protection authorities enacted in the State.

Local environmental programs: The concept of locating environmental protection staff in local offices throughout the State is a sound one, allowing greater government accessibility to and by the public. Such decentralization, however, should be accomplished through strong district State agency offices, rather than through autonomous, uncoordinated and underfunded local health districts.

3. OPERATING FUNDS

No single legislative or executive action influences the improvement and protection of Idaho's environment more than the power of the budget.

The estimates for the State's effort in water quality management, air pollution control, and solid waste management — elements of a total environmental program — are only \$434,000, including Federal program grant funds, with a staff in man-years of 27.5.

Idaho's Solid Waste Management Program has insufficient manpower and inadequate visibility. The Idaho Solid Waste Management and Vector Control Section is now under the Division of Environmental Health of the Idaho Department of Health. Three man-years of effort are divided between vector control and solid waste management responsibilities, a severe understaffing.

Existing legislation is adequate for preventing

At Burley and many other areas, the cattle feedlot wastes drain directly to the water course.

environmental pollution by solid wastes, but planning and technical assistance to local agencies is needed.

AS THAT COURT action should be undertaken against local agencies that do not comply with State law.

Solid Waste Control Regulations and Standards adopted by the Idaho Department of Health in 1968 require that solid wastes not contribute to air or water pollution.

No court actions have been taken, however, against the estimated 25 sites contributing to water pollution, or the 260 sites that are sources of air pollution.

The chief reasons for inadequate enforcement are: (1) insufficient State and district health manpower to provide assistance to agencies to upgrade their operations and (2) lack of legal assistance for court actions against the minority of jurisdictions that refuse to improve their present status.

Responsibility for solid waste management is shared between the seven District Health Departments and the Idaho Department of Health. Formed only three months ago, the District Health Departments have broad responsibilities for local health and sanitation, so that solid waste management often receives only glancing attention from District personnel.

Thus the recently acquired control function of the District Health Departments appears to impinge on the County solid waste management responsibilities.

AGENCY ACTION

There are seven areas where State governmental action would bring immediate environmental quality improvement of the people of Idaho:

- 1. Completion of Interim basin and metropolitan-regional plans, required by 18 CFR 601.32 and 33, to permit construction grant offers to be made on eligible projects for which applications have been processed.
- 2. Every effort should be made to improve public awareness of the need for control and treatment of pollutants through an increased public information program.
- 3. Two full-time staff, a sanitary engineer and a project specialist, should be added to the construction grant project management effort.
- 4. In view of the anticipated Federal fund availability, the Department of Health should enter into "agreements to pay" the State matching portion on grant application projects when projections show the Water Pollution Control Fund to be depleted. These agreements could be predicated on augmentations to the fund being made at some future date, at which time the State would reimburse the applicant for the State matching share. This would require the applicant to expand his financing program in anticipation of a future State reimbursement.

(2) ENFORCEMENT OF WATER QUALITY STANDARDS:

State water quality standards of 1967 (also approved as Federal Standards) required all cities in the State to achieve secondary waste treatment, generally by mid-1972. This goal is only little over sixty percent achieved.

Three-quarters of the State's remaining municipal waste treatment needs are scheduled to be completed during or after 1972—the last year of the five-year goal set in 1967. While this goal can yet be achieved, it seems unlikely without a major effort by the legislature in funding the State matching grant program and by the communities in passing the necessary bond measures.

While voluntary actions must be actively pursued through assistance and education, the need for an increased level of enforcement activity appears obvious.

Enforcement as a standards compliance tool should be used more frequently, both in the form of pollution abatement orders and more formal legal suits. This will require increased support from the Attorney General's office and water pollution control section staff involvement. Legal action when initiated must receive constant follow-up and enforcement.

Not all of the communities can be fairly indicated for failure to comply with the standards schedules.

Genuine effort on the part of many has resulted in State sanctioned slippage in the schedules.

If the state fails to provide adequate funds for the program it has created to facilitate construction of treatment needs, the result is a negative response by many cities as they anticipate the authorized — but underfunded — State grant assistance.

There remains, however, that group of cities which has either actively or passively refused to begin action toward abatement of their municipal sewage problems.

In these cases, enforcement action by the State should be instituted immediately, or Federal enforcement action will be required.

Major candidates for municipal enforcement action in Idaho (Ranked by priority)

- 1. Seek court action enforcement suit: South Fork Coeur d'Alene Sewer District
- Paris
- Garden City
- Obtain State abatement order: Donnelly
- Sandpoint
- Kuna
- Burke
- Gem
- Paul
- Priest River
- Layburn
- Montpelier
- Higgins
- Horshoe Bend

Investigate and obtain State abatement order if warranted:

- Wilder
- Twin Falls
- Chubbuck
- Lewiston Orchards Sewer District

(To be considered thoroughly)

"During the last six fiscal years, Idaho has utilized \$7.52 million in Federal grants... while \$5.83 million has had to be reallocated to other states..."

Standish FARM BREADS
Pumpernickel or Swedish Rye Loaf
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IGA VEGETABLE OIL
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Pkgs. of 8
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BURLEY — Clarke IGA
CASTLEFORD — Castleton Market
DELO — Dario Market
FAIRFIELD — Market Basket
FILE — Jordan's Market
GOODING — J.C. Painter
HAGERMAN — Owsley's Market
HARRIS — Dew's Market
HAZELTON — Mac's Market
KIMBERLY — Person's Vending
OAKLEY — Clarke's For Shopping
RICHFIELD — Piper's
RUPERT — Volland IGA
TWIN FALLS —
WATSON —
WENDELL — Cash Grocery

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Giant 49 oz. Size **75¢**

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10 oz. jar **\$1.49**

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IGA Soft MARGARINE
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3 46 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

IGA POTATO CHIPS
14 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Tablerite "AA" Medium EGGS
Doz. **41¢**

Tablerite U.S.D.A. Choice Grade **T-BONE STEAK** Lb. **\$1.39**

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Falls Brand Fresh **LINK SAUSAGE** Lb. **69¢**

Tablerite AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE
Individual Wraps 12 oz. **69¢**

IGA COOKIES
Chocolate Bon-Bons
Pkg. of 20 **35¢**

IGA PICKLES
Dills or Kosher
48 oz. Bottle **79¢**

LIBBY Vienna Sausage
3 4 oz. Cans **79¢**

Tablerite HOMOGENIZED MILK
In plastic gallon **\$1.13**

Potatoes
No. 1 Russetts **10 LBS 39¢**

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#1 Cabana **10¢ Lb.**

GRAPEFRUIT
Indian River Florida
5 FOR **49¢**

Meadow Gold SOUR CREAM
1/2 Pint **29¢**

AA POPCORN
White or golden
2 Lb. Bag **33¢**

Clover Club CHIP DIP
2 7 oz. Cans **75¢**

Banquet Frozen DINNERS
* Turkey or Chicken
11 oz. size **39¢**

Meadow Gold Holiday NOG
QUART **39¢**

NORWEST Hot or Regular CHILI
With this coupon
4 15 oz. Cans **\$1.00**
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2¢ off COMET CLEANSER
Reg. 14 oz. Size **2 35¢**

ZEST
6 Off **2 BATH BARS 43¢**

DOWNY
WITH FREE DISPENSER **\$1.69**

3¢ off Personal IVORY
4 Bars **35¢**

13¢ off MR. CLEAN
GIANT 28' **59¢**

TOP JOB
King Size 40 oz. **\$1.23**

Offer made on merger

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Harry Bridges has offered to merge his independent West Coast longshore men's union with the AFL-CIO's International Longshoremen's Association of the East and Gulf coasts.

Bridges, president of the 15,000-member International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, made his offer in the union paper "The Dispatcher" while negotiations on a new contract with Pacific shippers continued.

The I.L.W.U. met with the Pacific Maritime Association for three hours Tuesday and agreed to return to the bargaining table again today to try to iron out a contract before the extended article deadline of Jan. 10.

A 100-day West Coast dock strike was halted by a Taft-Hartley injunction Oct. 6, but the back-to-work order expired Christmas Day. Bridges agreed not to strike the docks until at least Jan. 10, and had in the past suggested getting together with the I.L.A.

"The sooner we reach a firm understanding to get going all

the way with the I.L.A. the better," Bridges' article said Tuesday.

The I.L.A., with about 50,000 members, struck the East and Gulf ports two months ago. Their walkout was also halted by the Taft-Hartley Act's 80-day "cooling off" provision.

The I.L.W.U. leader said a merger with the I.L.A. should be pursued if no contract agreement was reached with shipping representatives after "a few meetings."

Bridges said not all I.L.W.U. leaders agree with him and some want to win the strike by continuing negotiations indefinitely to wear out the employers. He said if this happened, the rank and file of the union may "cool off" towards the goals.

Gov. Dan Evans of Washington said he would be willing to mediate "at any time, at any place and with anybody" to get a dock settlement. He said exports of all commodities from the West Coast were cut by over \$200 million this year from 1970, largely because of the 100-day walkout.



Welcomes Lindsay

SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, left, uses his hands to make a point at an airport press conference in Miami, Fla. He accepted the challenge of New York Mayor John Lindsay, left, to make the Florida March 14 primary a battleground for the Democratic presidential nomination. (UPI)

Lindsay chases Wisconsin votes

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Political maverick John V. Lindsay, hearing the banner of the "America that Washington has ignored," arrived in Wisconsin today to try to win the votes of one of the nation's most unpredictable electorates. The tall, dapper New York mayor scheduled an early morning news conference to officially declare his candidacy in the April 4 Wisconsin primary. Then he started a whirlwind tour taking him to cities from the size of Cadott, with fewer than 1,000 residents — to Milwaukee, with more than 1 million in its metropolitan area.

Lindsay, 50, who abandoned the Republican party four months ago, said Tuesday in Florida that he would start his drive for the presidential nomination in that state's March 14 primary. "I am going to take my case to the voters as bluntly and as plainly as I can," Lindsay said. "I am here because I share in common with hundreds of mayors and millions of citizens an overwhelming sense of exclusion from the power centers of Washington — a sense that how we live, what we care about, what we need for a

chance at a better life simply does not matter to those who run this country."

Two weeks ago, Lindsay called Wisconsin a "very special challenge" to his campaign because of its history of supporting independent candidates.

Trial starts on bribery

BALTIMORE (UPI)—A jury of nine women and three men begins deliberation today in the nearly two-month long bribery trial of Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., a 19-year veteran of Congress. Dowdy is charged with accepting a \$25,000 bribe on Sept. 22, 1965, from officials of the Monarch Construction Corp., a now-defunct Maryland firm involved in an urban renewal scandal in Washington, D.C.

Nathan H. Cohen, Monarch president and a key government witness, has testified that he bribed Dowdy to squelch a federal investigation of his firm.

Paper says Egypt decides for war

By United Press International Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has decided to go to war with Israel to regain Egyptian lands, the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said today.

The newspaper quoted Sadat's speech Tuesday to a joint gathering of the Egyptian parliament and the Arab Socialist Union—Egypt's only political party.

"The decision (to fight) has already been taken," it quoted Sadat as saying. "It remains the same. This means we must mobilize all our resources for the battle of liberation of the occupied lands."

However, the Egyptian president opened the way for a political settlement, saying "We shall continue our political door open for all contacts. But we shall continue to insist that territories will be surrendered."

According to diplomatic sources in Beirut, Sadat's speech means that although war may be in the offing, Egypt will not necessarily resume hostilities immediately.

They noted that although Sadat has said repeatedly 1971 is the year of decision for a Middle-East peace settlement either by peace or war, his speech left the way open for political moves.

Egypt has said it will support the U.N. mediation mission of Gunnar V. Jarring, who is expected to hold contacts with Cairo and Israel beginning in mid-January.

Arab diplomats said if these contacts fail to produce results, Sadat probably will resort to war.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

'Clockwork' gets top film award

NEW YORK (UPI)—"A Clockwork Orange" won 31 votes Tuesday to beat "The Last Picture Show," in balloting by the New York Film Critics for the best film of 1971.

"The Last Picture Show" received 24 votes, "The French Connection" 11, and "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," 8.

Stanley Kubrick was named as best director for "A Clockwork Orange," while the best actor award went to Gene Hackman in "The French Connection." Jana-Fonda was named best actress for her role in "Kluge."

Other awards included: Best supporting actor, Ben Johnson, "The Last Picture Show." Best supporting actress,

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SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEARS EVE!!

SHOW TIMES: 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:45-9:40

Computer answers

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI)—Scientists at the Stanford Research Institute (SRI) announced Tuesday they have started to build a computer that can converse with its programmers, answering questions verbally.

Dr. Bram Raphael, manager of SRI's artificial intelligence program, said the computer will be able to speak its answers as long as its questioners limit themselves to a 1,000-word vocabulary programmed into the device, and as long as they speak clearly in

"pure American male English." The computer might have trouble with slurred words, Raphael said, and women have a different way of talking.

"We're not sure the computer we have can achieve the speech understanding as quickly as people do," Raphael said. "We may have to wait several minutes for the replies."

There is a big advantage of a computer that can be spoken to, he said, because "as it is now, computers can only be used by people who type or can punch cards."

Television Schedules

Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1971	Thursday, Dec. 30, 1971
At 6:30 p.m. on channels 26, 7b and 8 — NBC Mystery Movie. This week's film stars McCloud. If you're going to see a Paul Miller, you've got to think like one. Get a former professional to help prevent a hit on a tycoon.	Adventure to the Top of Everest Special. Climb five and one-half miles to the highest point on earth — Mount Everest, rising 29,002 feet in the Himalayas between Tibet and Nepal.
Evening	Evening
26, 7b, 8 — News, Weather, Sports	26, 7b, 8 — News, Weather, Sports
26, 7b, 8 — Truth or Consequences	26, 7b, 8 — Truth or Consequences
7b — Electric Company	7b — Electric Company
7b — Adam 12	7b — Adam 12
8 — Bewitched	8 — Bewitched
26, 7b, 8 — NBC Mystery Movie	26, 7b, 8 — NBC Mystery Movie
26, 7b, 8 — Courtship of Eddie's Father	26, 7b, 8 — Courtship of Eddie's Father
5 — Primus	5 — Primus
7b — Misterogers	7b — Misterogers
7b — Carol Burnett	7b — Carol Burnett
7b — Medical Center	7b — Medical Center
4, 5 — Bewitched	4, 5 — Bewitched
7b — Science '71 Special	7b — Science '71 Special
26, 7b, 8 — CBS News Special	26, 7b, 8 — CBS News Special
4 — Courtship of Eddie's Father	4 — Courtship of Eddie's Father
26, 7b, 8 — College Basketball Special	26, 7b, 8 — College Basketball Special
26 — Movie "Disiree"	26 — Movie "Disiree"
26 — Movie "I Love a Mystery"	26 — Movie "I Love a Mystery"
26 — Movie "Never Too Late"	26 — Movie "Never Too Late"
7b — French Chef	7b — French Chef
7b — Marcus Welby, M.D.	7b — Marcus Welby, M.D.
7b — Man and the City	7b — Man and the City
7b — Mannix	7b — Mannix
4 — Shirley's	4 — Shirley's
7b — This Week, Analysis	7b — This Week, Analysis
4 — Alan and the City	4 — Alan and the City
7b — Great American Dream Machine	7b — Great American Dream Machine
8 — Sarge	8 — Sarge
11 — Bold Ops	11 — Bold Ops
11 — Cade's County	11 — Cade's County
26, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports	26, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
7b — Perry Mason	7b — Perry Mason
7b — Soul	7b — Soul
7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson	7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
26 — Buck Owens	26 — Buck Owens
3 — Movie "10 Days, the Sixth of June"	3 — Movie "10 Days, the Sixth of June"
26, 7b, 8 — Movie "The Last Adventure"	26, 7b, 8 — Movie "The Last Adventure"
26 — Movie "The Devil Rains"	26 — Movie "The Devil Rains"
7b — News, Weather, Sports	7b — News, Weather, Sports
7b — Figuring It Out	7b — Figuring It Out
4 — Dick Cavett	4 — Dick Cavett
26 — Man to Woman	26 — Man to Woman
26 — Movie "Six Bridges to Cross"	26 — Movie "Six Bridges to Cross"

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1971 with two to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full stage.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1848 gas lights were installed in the White House for the first time.

In 1851 the first Young Men's Christian Association opened its doors in Boston.

In 1940 Nazi Germany conducted one of its most violent bombings of London.

In 1964 the FBI entered the case of a \$223,000 Blinks truck robbery just outside Chicago.

A thought for the day: Irish poet Oscar Fingal said — "There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about."

Cactus

Petes

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2 COMPLETE SHOWINGS ONLY AT 12:30 - 3:00 p.m.

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CINEMA # 1

OPEN 12 NOON

HELD OVER - 2nd B-I-G B-I-G - Thrilling Week!

TODAY "BOND" at 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 p.m.

Sean Connery as James Bond 007

Diamonds Are Forever

ALBERT R. BROCCO & HARRY SALTMAN PRESENT

THE MOST ELECTRIFYING RITUAL EVER SEEN!

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Open 6:30 p.m. "KOTCH" at 7:00-9:15 p.m.

CINEMA # 2

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Gates open 6:45 p.m.

FREE ELECTRIC HEATERS

3 GREAT "FLICKS" TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

1 At 7:00 p.m.

JULIE ANDREWS ROCK HUDSON DARLING LILI

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"VALDEZ IS COMING"

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The most electrifying ritual ever seen!

RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HOBBS"

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AT ALL THREE (3) THEATRES (Motor Vu - Cinema # 1 and # 2)

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HATS AND NOISE MAKERS To everyone at our 10:00 Show in Cinema # 1, & 2

MOTOR VU:

FREE HATS AND NOISE MAKERS TO ALL - ALSO - FREE FIREWORKS DISPLAY

First clash since truce

By United Press International
 Indian officials said today they believed a firefight breaking the India-Pakistan cease-fire along the western front Tuesday was an isolated incident and did not indicate an imminent resumption of war.

Officials said five Indian soldiers were killed and 29 wounded in the Pakistan attack on an Indian position in the Ganganagar area of Rajasthan state, about 200 miles northwest of New Delhi. A spokesman said six Pakistani troops were captured and one later died from wounds.

The clash was the first cease-fire violation reported along the western front since soon after the truce went into effect Dec. 17, ending the 14-day war.

Indian officials said they sent reinforcements into the area even though they believed the fight an isolated incident.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi flew today to Kashmir, a northern state claimed by both India and Pakistan, her second trip to the western front in less than a week.

She told a crowd of about 50,000 persons in Srinagar, capital of Kashmir, that India's aim in the 14-day war had not been to weaken Pakistan.

"We do not want a weak neighbor," Mrs. Gandhi said at an outdoor rally in the biting cold. "but we will not tolerate that Pakistan or her allies try to weaken us in any way."

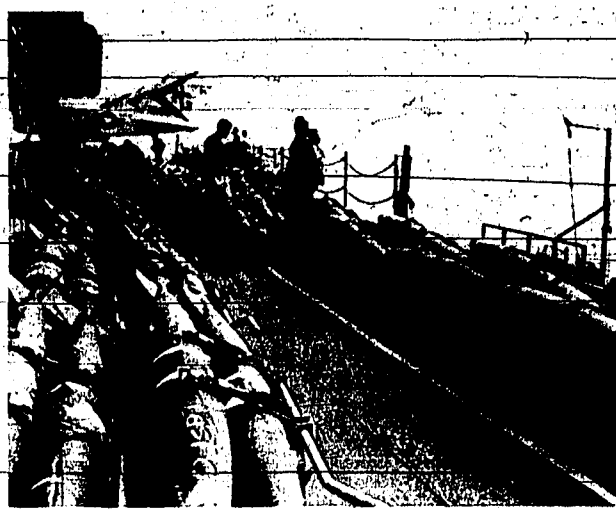
She said she hoped Pakistan's new leadership would realize their best course lay in friendship with India.

Earlier she visited hospitals in the Amritsar area and took gifts to wounded soldiers.

Her second trip was to an area farther north about 400 miles from New Delhi.

In Deccan, the capital of the People's Republic of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, Syed Nazrul Islam, the acting president of the new country, called again for the release of the rebel, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

There were indications a major conflict was brewing inside the Awami League without Rahman's control. Political sources said the conflicts among the present leaders have not yet developed to the point where they cannot be mended but unless Rahman is released political chaos could result.



Bombing campaign

BOMBS ARE loaded aboard A-1 and F-4 fighter-bombers on this aircraft carrier. American jets crossed into North Vietnam again Tuesday in the third day of the most sustained bombing campaign since the Demilitarized Zone since former President Lyndon B. Johnson halted raids on the North in 1968. (UPI)

Death toll rises

SEOUL (UPI) —The death toll in history's worst hotel fire continued to rise today, with search crews bringing new bodies out from the wreckage of the 22-story Taeyungak Hotel.

Five bodies found by crews brought the total of known dead to 164.

At the same time, police said they arrested two more hotel officials and charged them with responsibility in the fire.

Another eight persons including hotel employees and municipal officials — were arrested earlier.

The two men arrested were gas pipe engineers.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT GLOBE & SEED WILL HAVE IT!!!!
 Truck Lane, Twin Falls

Sniper opens fire on Army truck

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) —Gunmen and British soldiers exchanged shots along the Irish Republic border today and a hidden sniper opened fire on an army truck in Belfast, an army spokesman said.

There were no casualties.

The spokesman said four shots were fired at soldiers guarding a work crew destroying secondary roads near the border. The soldiers could not see the gunmen but aimed shots at gunfire flashes in a field.

Ten minutes later two more shots were fired at the soldiers. This time they saw a gunman and returned fire, the spokesman said.

The army has been destroying minor roads leading into the Irish Republic to stop the Irish Republican Army (IRA) from smuggling weapons and men into Northern Ireland.

In the Andersonstown area of Belfast a hidden gunman opened fire on an army truck, the spokesman said. Fire was not returned.

AMA complains about physician fee increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The American Medical Association, insisting it wants "to cooperate with President Nixon's curb on inflation," has complained to the Cost of Living Council about a 2.5 per cent ceiling on increases in physicians' fees.

In the hierarchy of Phase II economics, the Cost of Living Council sits one step higher than the Price Commission, which imposed the ceiling Dec. 15.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, suggested that the AMA take its case directly to the Price Commission, according to his spokesman. Rumsfeld heard the complaint Tuesday from a

contingent headed by Dr. Max H. Parrott, chairman of the AMA board of trustees.

In a statement after the meeting at the White House, the AMA said, "While stressing medicine's desire to cooperate with President Nixon's curb on inflation, Dr. Parrott took exception to price control proposals that would deny treatment equal to that given other providers of professional services."

The 2.5 per cent annual limit on fee increases was the same imposed on all other services and industries at the start of Phase II Nov. 14. But the commission gave special attention to health services because

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Improved Wind & Weather lotions with thicker and richer moisturizing formula! 8 oz. size hand cream.

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WIND SONG 15 oz. MOISTURIZING HAND & BODY LOTION

\$1.95 \$4.00 Value

TABU 2 oz. SPRAY COLOGNE

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MAX FACTOR 12 oz. SWEDISH FORMULA

HAND CREME \$2.25

Regular \$3.25... NOW ONLY

MAX FACTOR 4 1/2 oz. DRY SKIN CREAM

Regular \$4.00... **\$2.00**

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6 oz. ACTIVE MOISTURIZER... **\$2.75**

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Prince Matchabelli 6 oz. size bottle of Polyderm normalizing skin freshener. An effective facial cleanser!

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8 oz. CLEANSING CREAM... **\$1.75**

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HEAVEN SENT 12 oz. HAND AND BODY LOTION

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\$2.30 Value SPECIAL ONLY... **\$1.25**

TUSSY ANNUAL LIP RIOT SPECIAL 2 FOR \$1.00

Choose from 8 delicious new shades that range from bright candied apple cream to deep pastel Mocha cream on to sheer, shimmering grape frost. Pickup your favorite color today. A Tussy special of great savings.

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ON THE MALL

Hints given on poinsettia care

SHOSHONE — County Extension Agent Lyan Hopkins gives hints on care of the Christmas poinsettia.

Proper care can keep them healthy for several Christmas seasons, the agent said.

"Poinsettia's need sunlight, a cool room and moist soil. If the plant is in good condition when you get it, it should keep its color for about three weeks at a room temperature of 70 degrees. If the temperature is kept between 55 and 60 degrees red poinsettias will stay colored for four to six weeks, and white ones will last two months.

If you want to keep a plant after the bracts fall, place it in a cool, light location and water

sparingly. The plant will become dormant.

In April or May, cut the plant back to within six inches of the soil. Report in regular soil mixture and resume watering often enough to keep the soil moist.

Take cuttings of the new vegetative growth. When the cuttings root, pot them in regular soil mixture.

Before the frost in the fall, move the plants, both old and new, into a sunny window. Beginning Oct. 1, keep the plants in a night temperature of 60 degrees and protect them from artificial light at night. The plants should be well colored for Christmas.



REV. LES BROWN, president of the Twin Falls Mental Health Association, presents a check to Mrs. William R. Hoops, board member for the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center. The mental health group feels the alcoholic treatment center deserves support of the community. Rev. Brown said. Negotiation is under way for possible federal funds, but as of now the home, on Seventh Avenue East, is operating strictly on donations.

Every new mother hopes for beauty miracle

SHOSHONE — "After the baby is born, every mother hopes for a beauty miracle, but it is never that simple," says Mrs. Jeanne Amest, Lincoln Blaine and Camas home economics agent.

Mrs. Amest said "your shape does not return overnight, your hair and skin do not behave normally, and worse, it's difficult to find time or energy to get back into condition."

"With a little planning, you can be as well groomed as before and during your pregnancy," the economist said.

She said to first tackle the big beauty problems. Temporary hair loss or limp lackluster hair is common for new mothers. A professional cut is recommended by the home agent, with an aim to select a new style which relies on good line and clean shine for its smart look.

The popular new wash and wear cuts require only shampooing with brush or hand dryer and little or no setting.

Hormone changes after childbirth can cause some complexion problems, and cleanliness is the key to improving a blemished complexion. She said "Spend five minutes several times a day to thoroughly wash your face with soap and water and treat yourself to a luxuriously soak in the bubble bath or a long steaming shower every day.

"Finding time for smaller grooming practices is often difficult with a demanding infant. The solution is to do them separately on a daily basis. Plan a manicure for one day, a pedicure the next. Try to include one beauty routine in each day, because finding the extra hours to catch up may be impossible."

Supports center

Club has annual party

ALBION — The Albion Four Leaf Clover Club held its annual Christmas dinner and social at the Albion Grange Hall.

Members of the "Harmony Workshop" from Albion campus presented the program for members, husbands and guests.

Mrs. Kaye Lynn Peterson served as mistress of ceremonies. Singing several songs were Dave Peterson, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Meryle Gellisse. Their accompanist was Mrs. Lynn Johnson.

J. Vard Chatham lead the community singing of Christmas carols.

Serving on the dinner committee were Mrs. Keith Jmende, Mrs. Lillie Obershaw and Mrs. Chris Cagle. Hot spiced punch was served by Mrs. Douglas Mahoney and Mrs. Clyde Goodman.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

December marriages

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Tenter, Kimberly, announce the December marriages of their daughter, Karen Sue Tenter, and their son, Kurt Charles Taler.

Miss Tenter was married Dec. 24 to Melvin Baptie, Kimberly, at the First Presbyterian Church at Elko, Nev. the bride was graduated in 1971 from Idaho State University and Baptie was graduated from Idaho State University this month.

Kurt Tenter and Susan Eileen Welgelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Welgelt, Seattle, were married Dec. 3 at the First Lutheran Church of West Seattle.

The couple is living in Seattle, where the bridegroom is employed. He attended the University of Idaho.

The Tenter children are twins and both are graduates of Kimberly High School.

Winter driving hazards can spoil holiday season

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Don't let winter driving hazards spoil an otherwise cheerful holiday season. According to Ford Customer Service Division, the following tips can help you avoid the most common cold weather driving problems:

Frozen locks — just getting into the car can be a problem if the door lock is frozen. Heat the car key with a match to thaw out an icy lock. A lock lubricant will prevent future freeze-ups.

Cold starts — fast cold-weather starts eliminate unnecessary wear-and-tear on the driver as well as the car battery. To position the automatic choke, press the gas pedal slowly to the floor and turn the key to "start." If the engine floods after several tries, hold the gas pedal to the floor while turning the key.

Stalls — stalled cars with automatic transmissions cannot be started by pushing — a fact most motorists are unaware of. Hook-up with a booster battery is necessary. If jumper cables are used, be sure to connect the positive terminals with one cable and the negative terminals with the second. Any other procedure will damage the charging system and could result in personal injury due to chemicals squirting from battery vents.

Vehicles with manual transmissions can be pushed to get started, provided their batteries aren't completely dead. If you need a shove from another driver, check for matching bumper

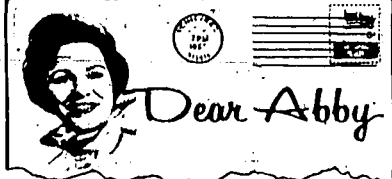
heights first, then turn on the ignition, depress the clutch and place the transmission in third gear. With the gas pedal about half-way down, release the clutch slowly as car speed reaches 10 miles-per-hour.

Snowbound — If you bog down in soft snow, use second gear and attempt to crawl forward slowly. If tires spin, shift to "drive" and concentrate on keeping the car in forward motion.

"Rocking" the car may swing it off of slippery spots, but maintain a rhythmic motion and don't over-accelerate. Letting several pounds of air pressure out of the rear tires may improve traction, but if the car remains stuck after several minutes of rocking, have it towed to avoid overheating and possible damage to the transmission.

Winter traffic — ice, snow or wet road surfaces are particularly hazardous and stopping distances are unpredictable. Pumping the brake pedal rhythmically to obtain light brake applications without locking the wheels can reduce skidding and prevent loss of vehicle control on slick surfaces.

With an automatic transmission, motorists can avoid unnecessary braking (and skidding) in stop-and-go traffic by downshifting to a lower gear as traffic slows down. This will slow the car without need for heavy braking. After coming to a full stop, shift back into drive for your take-off.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed the letter from "Still in Shock in California," and your reply.

I am a transvestite, and it is harmless fun. There are thousands of men who enjoy occasionally dressing as a woman and going out for the evening. Most are good husbands, fathers, workers, and producers. In many cases, their wives encourage them, and assist in this activity.

I often assume the role of a woman on weekends and in the evening hours. Dressed as a woman, I attend concerts, art shows and lectures. I go shopping and dine out—and always in the company of my wife, who doesn't object one bit. We do not attract attention, and we mind our own business.

Nobody seems to mind. Do you?

PART-TIME WOMAN

DEAR PART-TIME: Not particularly. But doesn't it create a problem when you want to use the "powder room"?

DEAR ABBY: May I offer another suggestion to action that should be taken with possible child molestation? The Social Service Departments, formerly referred to as "Welfare," offer Child Protective Services in cases of child neglect and abuse. When a report of child molesting occurs, a thorough investigation is made and no charges are brought unless there is ample evidence.

Social workers are alerted to many cases of molestation when the reasons for young girls running away from home are investigated. Frequently these young girls have told their mothers that the father or stepfather is "lothering" them, but the mother is afraid to take any action against her spouse. It concerns me to think of the number of young girls who do not realize they have a place to turn.

The Social-Service Department is an impartial-agency that can help find solutions to these social problems. Sincerely,
A SOCIAL WORKER

DEAR S. W.: The public would not believe the number of letters I receive concerning this problem. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: A 17-year-old former Baptist who chose to become one of Jehovah's Witnesses, and because of it was being persecuted by her family, asked for your views on the matter. I want to thank you for saying, "I think everyone should be allowed to serve God in his own way."

I have a quotation by Theodore White which may encourage her [and all the world]: "To go against the dominant thinking of your friends, of most of the people you see every day, is perhaps the most difficult act of heroism you can perform."

Abby, isn't it an outrage that in this so-called "free country," one must be a "hero" to believe freely? Yours truly,
MRS. GINNY IN JAMAICA

DEAR MRS. GINNY: Alas, it is.

DEAR ABBY: Please give this message to "Married a Year," who is upset over the prospects of her sister in law wearing her wedding gown.

My wedding gown cost \$600, and I've never seen a wedding gown in "of outside of the movies that was more beautiful than mine. The bridesmaids' dresses cost \$200 each. And they wore eight of them. My husband wore a \$200 set of tails. And his ushers wore suits that must have cost every bit as much.

I had the big church wedding I had always dreamed of. After the wedding I didn't have to have my gown cleaned and stored at my mother's house. Nor will my daughter be expected to wear a gown that's 20 years old.

I took it right back to the rental shop where I got it!

MARRIED IN STYLE IN FARMER'S BRANCH, TEX.

A Lovelier You NO HOLIDAY FOR TEEN SKIN

By Mary Sue Miller

"We've said it before, we'll say it again: Keep It Clean. Keep your skin clean, that is."

If you hope to beat grime, oil, blackheads and blemishes, never but never sidestep the cleanliness rules.

Nor are older skins exempt in these days of soot, smog and possible cosmetic clog.

To make clean-ups a bit easier and a lot more thorough, there's now a "Skin Machine" — an automatic cleansing brush. It's compact, fitting into a small ventilated case. Over 20,000 tiny, soft battery-powered bristles gently rotate to brush away foreign matter and dead tissue.

To use you simply insert the brush into the round power handle, wet it and remove excess water; soap up bristles by gently rubbing along your favorite bar. Next place brush lightly to cheek, press switch and move brush in a circular motion. Never fear, you cannot overdo it. The motor slows down — even stops — when too much pressure is applied on the face.

Rinsing is of course the final step, and all yours. Cup your hands and splash 20 times with tepid water, 20 more times with cool. Put try on a soft, freshly laundered towel.

And do be fussy about your skin — medicated for oily problems; super-fatted for dry; hypo-allergenic if the skin is sensitive to customary varieties. Automated beauty machines are pretty wonderful, but like the computers of business you have to program them correctly to get the correct answers.

RELIEF FOR OILY SKIN

An oily skin can be improved. Just send for my leaflet, RELIEF FOR OILY SKIN. Advice covers corrective treatments and makeup; such special problems as pimples, blackheads and enlarged pores. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall-Syndicate

For starters...

INSIDE EVERY woman is a more beautiful body waiting to get out. It's your body at its very best—the best weight for your body structure, the best possible muscle tone, the best clothes for your type of figure. One way to liberate you from the body you're stuck with now and get the beautiful one inside your mind's eye out where everyone else can see it is to exercise. For a start, Glamour Magazine's beauty editor suggests you start with this marvelous one for just about every part of you, especially your stomach, upper thighs and arms. No. 1, Lift yourself up, pushing with arms and leg, top picture. No. 2, From this position raise and lower right leg 10 times without letting it touch the ground. Repeat with other leg.



Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Carlson, Shoshone, of the birth of a granddaughter, Julie Ann, to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodrich, Idaho Falls. The baby was born Dec. 13 and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goodrich, Idaho Falls.

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis and family have moved to Jerome after the farm where they were living was sold recently. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Beltra. Mr. and Mrs. Ray are retired and moved her from New York.

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson were honored on their 42nd Wedding Anniversary on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson and family Twin Falls, as special guests.

RICHFIELD — Lynn Tree and Norma Halls reigned as king and queen at the Junior-Senior Prom at Richfield High School. Roger Golcochea and Mickey Holland were prince and princess, with Scott Ward officiating in the crowning ceremony.

Anniversary open house set Sunday

BUHL — An open house Sunday, Jan. 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. will honor Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler the observance of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

The open house for all friends and relatives will be held at the Chandler home in Buhl, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cheney, Twin Falls, in charge of the event.

In addition to their son, Robert Chandler, and daughter, Mrs. Ted (Dorothy) Cheney, they will be honored by their six grandchildren, Diana, Gayle and Janet Cheney, Twin Falls, and Dean, Karen and Dennis Chandler, Buhl.

They were married at the home of Mrs. Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCauley, in Buhl Dec. 31, 1921, and farmed for many years in the Buhl area before moving to Buhl.

SHOSHONE — The annual Gold and Green Ball, sponsored by the Shoshone LDS Church MIA, will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday at the church recreation hall. Theme of the ball is "Silver Bells." The dance will be semi-formal and will feature an orchestra for music. Church dress standards will be carried out, officers of the MIA said. The public is invited.

Degrees, certificates received

POCATELLO — Several area students received academic degrees or vocational-technical education certificates last week from Idaho State University.

The students, their degree and field of study include Harry Moore, Mountain Home, master of education, elementary education; James Dauven, Buhl, bachelor of arts, liberal arts; James Bouch, Mountain Home, Robert Suttorfeld, Twin Falls, and Randall Watson, Buhl, all bachelors of science, liberal arts.

Kenneth Allen and Douglas Bulcher, both Kimberly, Elene Lepelloy, Shoshone, and Randy Thomas, Rupert, all bachelors of arts, secondary education; Fred Wood, Burley, bachelor of science, elementary education; Robert Ranells, mountain home, bachelor of science, secondary education.

Terry Etcheverry and Wendy Kerbs, both Burley, Mark Graybeal, Roger Heib, and Leon Wright, all Twin Falls, Melvin Mappie, Kimberly, Bruce Buss, Stanley, Jerry Gibson, Rupert, Adrian Smith, Jerome, Jerry Webb, Heyburn, and Phillip Warnell, Murtaugh, all bachelors of business administration; Dennis Robinson, Twin Falls, bachelor of science, speech pathology and audiology.

Edward G. Carpenter, Twin Falls, Terry A. Schaeffer, Paul, diesel mechanics certificates; David L. Powers, Burley, MOS drafting certificate; William D. Brown, Bellevue, 27 month certificate in advanced electronics technology.



Spring debut

A CANVAS platform boot, cogger, laced high by Gato, made its debut during the American Footwear Institute spring preview in New York. Other items featured in the preview include, clockwise, a city sandal in crisp patent from Hush Puppies, Customcraft's little girl shoe in two-tone patent, another low-heeled look in a strappy sandal from Brown, and Sears' suede sling based on wood. (UPI)

Magic Valley Favorites

MYRTLE WILL Hansen

TACOSALAD

Chop one head lettuce (medium head), four tomatoes and grate one cup cheddar cheese. Mix with about 1 cup thousand island dressing. Crush an eight ounce bag of taco chips and add to the lettuce mixture. Brown one pound hamburger stirring until separated and done. Drain one can kidney beans and mix with meat mixture, simmer about 10 minutes.

Mix all ingredients together with a small amount of hot taco sauce. Serve at once. Serves four.

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.

Card parties

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Violet Oneida was hostess to Ocho Pinoche Club this past week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Shirley Mitchell and Mrs. Dale Chatterton.

Mrs. Francis Bergin was hostess to her pinoche club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Berriochon, Mrs. Frank Carothers and Mrs. Ed Mathison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Churchman entertained Couples Club. Bridge prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berriochon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pagonago, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haddock. OKAY Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Rapp.

Here's fondue fun

(Editor's note: The following suggestions for fondue come from Sharon LaFray, Jerome County extension home economist.)

JEROME — Let's get a fondue pot, some forks and open up new family fun and food experiences.

It is believed that the word fondue comes from the French verb, fondre, meaning "to melt" because cheese fondue is a dish of cheese and wine, melted. Due to necessity Cheese Fondue was "born."

In early days the Swiss people made their cheese and bread in the summer and fall to last the year round. Near the year's end both bread and cheese hardened to brick consistency. They would melt the cheese, place it in the center of the table and use it for a dunk for the broken pieces of hardened bread.

Today in most cookbooks you will find a very elaborate version of this dunk using cheese, wine, liqueur and seasoning. (Apple juice can be substituted for white wine in fondue recipes and use lemon juice when recipe calls for liqueur, such as Kirsh (cherry brandy).)

French bread is used for dunking. It should be crusty so that it will hold firmly on the fondue fork tines. If a piece of bread falls off the fork, the owner must pay a forfeit — all in fun. If the culprit is a man he pays for the whole meal or the next bottle of wine, depending on the mood of the guests. If it is a girl she must kiss her male companion or whatever man happens to be next to her at the table; or some times the unlucky one has to sing a song; do a trick or do some silly thing.

So it's no wonder the Swiss say "Fondue tastes good and fosters a happy gay atmosphere."

The fondue is placed in the middle of the table. Each person spears bread chunks on a fork or skewer and dunks the bread with a figure "8" stir, not a circle.

This keeps the fondue stirred. To complement the fondue meal, a green salad, dessert and beverage is served. For a beef fondue the bread could be a hot garlic bread.

BEEF FONDUE

- 2 lbs. lean beef
- Peanut oil to fill the pot to a depth of 1 1/4 inches to 2 inches.
- 1/4 lb. butter (Optional)
- Assorted sauces and relishes for dipping
- Cut the meat into bite size cubes three-fourths inch to one-inch in size. Do not salt, as the salt breaks down the fats in the meat. Make sure the meat is dried before cooking so the excess moisture will not cause spattering of the oil.
- Heat the peanut oil on the stove in the fondue pot until nearly smoking (approximately 350 degrees to 375 degrees). Add the stick of butter, if you decide to use it, and cover the pot until the

sizzling subsides. The advantage of adding the butter is that it gives additional flavor.

Place the fondue pot over canned heat or alcohol flame to keep the oil hot while the guests spear their chunks of beef with long fondue forks and dunk them in for cooking. Leave beef in the oil one-half minute for rare, one minute for medium and two minutes for well done.

When the meat is cooked, remove it from the fondue fork onto the dinner plate. Do not start another cooking. Use a dinner fork to pick the cooked beef into a sauce. (Serves 12)

SWISS FONDUE

- 1 split clove of garlic
- 1 pound Swiss cheese, diced
- 3 tablespoons flour or 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 cups dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons Kirsch or brandy
- Dash of nutmeg, pepper or paprika
- 2 loaves French bread, cut into cubes, with crust left on each cube

Dredge cheese with flour. Rub pot with garlic, add wine and place over moderate heat. Do not boil. When wine is hot, add the lemon juice. Then add the flour dredged cheese a handful at a time. Stir continually with a wooden spoon until the cheese is melted. Bring mixture to a bubble for an instant. Add Kirsch and spices, stirring in a figure eight pattern until blended. Serve and keep hot over a burner.

Spears bread cubes or other delectables and swirl in the melted cheese mixture. (Serves 4)

CHOCOLATE BIT FONDUE

- 1 cup cream
- 1 pound semi-sweet chocolate bits
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Over a low heat melt butter and add the chocolate bits, stirring until melted. Blend in the sugar and cream a little at a time. Stir constantly until blended. Add vanilla and serve in a chocolate fondue pot.

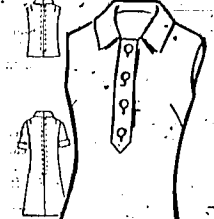
Dunk chunks of fruit or bite size pastries into the fondue. Suggestions: cherries, strawberries, grapes, bananas slices, pear slices, orange sections, and apple pieces. Try cut-up lady fingers, pound cake, macaroons, or marshmallows. To create a delectable treat, have a bowl of chopped almonds, pecans or grated coconut near by to finalize the chocolate fondue with a crunchy coating.

Blue pencils awarded

TWIN FALLS — Adrian Arp won the blue pencil for the best speech at the regular Monday meeting of the I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club No. 793. The blue pencil for the best

table topics was won by LeRoy Baker. The past president's pin was presented to Devert Douglas by Ron Finney. President Finney gave a report on the last meeting that was held at Jerome with the Jerome Toastmasters Club. Table topic chairman was Jack Holland with Ken Reid as toastmaster and Frank Robinson as timer.

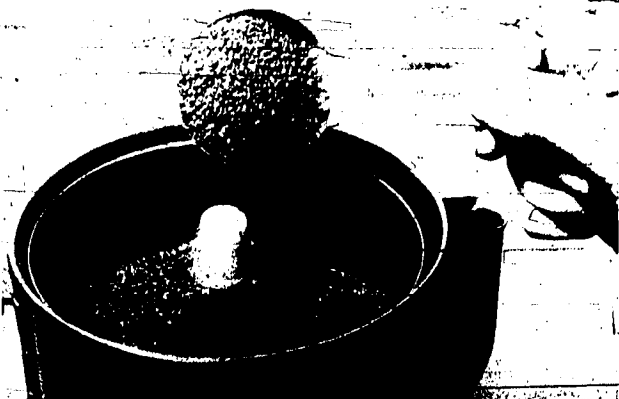
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by Marian Martin

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In the SAVE-ON SHOPPING CENTER

Airwest asked to restore service

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Aeronautics Board asked Tuesday that Airwest be required to restore service to Idaho cities on routes to other airlines.

Clifford Hinkley, Lewiston, Board Chairman, sent telegrams Tuesday to the CAB, to Irving Tague, chairman of the board of Airwest, and to the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association, the independent union striking against Hughes Airwest.

Hinkley's telegram to the CAB noted that despite the labor dispute Airwest has provided limited service to cities already served by other carriers.

He said, however, Airwest has disregarded Idaho needs and "this action has almost totally isolated cities in Idaho because of single-airline service."

Hinkley's telegram noted since the department of transportation made its rail service

decisions, 96 per cent of Idaho is without passenger rail service making restoration of air service imperative.

Hinkley asked the CAB "immediately to direct Airwest to restore service to Idaho cities or grant emergency and/or permanent routes for other airlines to served Idaho."

In his telegram to Tague, Hinkley said the strike had "clearly demonstrated" the importance of air service to Idaho.

Noting Airwest has chosen to serve some cities during the strike, Hinkley said because of these "arbitrary decisions" the board had made its request of the CAB.

In his telegram to the striking mechanics Hinkley said he had a "crippling effect" on Idaho and said the board asked "that you make every effort to settle your differences with Airwest and restore normal service to Idaho."

"Because of the inconven-

Damage from pills Output tripled

BOISE (UPI)—An Idaho woman and her husband have filed a three-quarters of a million dollar damage suit in Fourth District Court, alleging the woman suffered permanent physical damage from continued use of birth control pills.

Gladys and John Evans brought the \$753,000 damage action against Dr. Graydon O. Cross, a Nampa physician, Mungum Clinic of Nampa, and two drug firms.

Mrs. Evans alleges the doctor prescribed birth control pills for her use from November, 1964 through August, 1969 while failing to take into account they may physically be harmful to her.

MAJAD CITY (UPI)—Oneida County grain growers will almost triple their rolled grain output after the first of the year when installation of new equipment at the rolling mill is completed.

Alyce Jones, manager of the Mill, estimated the cost of the project at \$30,000.

Four-bulk storage bins with a total capacity of 25 tons will be used to provide storage for rolled grain.


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We move families

Money problems still festering

Washington Window
By NORMAN KEMPSTER
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)

President Nixon continues to be optimistic about the prospects for the economy in the new year, but appears to have toned down his rhetoric a bit as 1972 approaches with many pocketbook problems still festering.

"We can now confidently say that 1971 is ending on a most encouraging economic note and that 1972 will begin as a year of great economic promise," Nixon said last week in signing legislation extending his authority to control wages and prices.

That may sound like a pretty rosy assessment. But not when it is contrasted with Nixon's earlier forecast of the economy in the coming election year.

About a year ago, Nixon told a nationwide television audience:

"And this is a prediction: 1971 is going to be a year of an expanding economy in which inflation, the rise in inflation, is going to continue to go down; in which unemployment, which is presently too high, will finally come under control and begin to recede, 1971, in essence, will be a good year, and 1972 will be a very good year."

Well, 1971 was not a good year. It was not quite as bad overall as 1970, when the nation experienced simultaneously the first recession in a decade and a continuation of the worst inflation in 70 years.

But it was bad enough. Unemployment hovered around the 6 per cent mark all year, making it worse than 1970 and the worst year for joblessness since 1961. Inflation subsided

late in the year but not until Nixon imposed a 90-day wage-price-rent freeze, followed by an elaborate set of economic controls.

Throughout most of 1971, Nixon regularly repeated his prediction that the year would be a good one, and 1972 a very good one, for the economy.

The President probably hoped he could talk the economy back to health. The idea behind this is that if businessmen and consumers think times are getting better they will spend their money in a way that will spur the economy and help fulfill the prophecy.

But with election day about 11 months away, there has been a subtle change in the presidential rhetoric. The idea now is to raise hopes but not too high.

Most economists doubt that the economy can reach robust prosperity by the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November. But many of them agree that things should be a little better by election day.

It is in Nixon's political interest for the public not to get expectations too high. An unemployment rate of 5 per cent, for instance, was one considered unacceptable. But it is a full percentage point better than the rate most of this year.

Five per cent unemployment may be achievable by election day; the full employment rate of 4 to 4.5 per cent probably is not.

So as the new year approaches, 1972 has changed from "a very good year" to "a year of great economic promise."

Whether that promise will be fulfilled, only time will tell.

Handsome waiter on way to fame

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Directors of two New York restaurants get excellent service from a handsome young Puerto Rican waiter with flashing white teeth, magnetic black eyes and Latin charm—and who also is on his way to movie stardom.

He is Erik Estrada, who works as a waiter at night to support his mother and sister and to pay for professional training during the day.

Erik changed his name from Enrique—takes dance lessons, singing lessons and acting instruction on his modest salary and big tips.

Currently he is starred with George C. Scott in "The New Centurions."

A one-time stuntman, Spanish dancer, and extra in movies and television, Estrada played the lead in "The Cross and the Switchblade" and a top role in "Ford Nix films."

Erik is a native of Spanish Harlem, that tough ghetto where only the rugged survive and the smart ones get out.

Estrada is both. He's physically strong and bright beyond his 22 years.

It is young men of Estrada's composition that makes racial barriers difficult to comprehend. He is proud of his heritage, yet independent and self-sufficient despite a disadvantageous start in life.

He is awed by such as George C. Scott, but out spoken:

"The first day on the set with him I told George I had been 'Patton' four times," Estrada said. "He just looked at me in his gruff way and laughed and snorted. He's the greatest."

"I worked to get this role. I was turned down twice in New York after reading for the part. I played a young Mexican-American policeman.

"Then I flew out to Hollywood because I figured the producers didn't want to spend the money for my air fare out here and per diem and rent. But they thought I was too young. I must have aged during the flight because they hired me after all."

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Double Knit Yardage

Solid colors in double knit polyester fabric. Popular colors for your winter wardrobe. Easy care fabric, machine washable.

2.66 Yd.



Polyester Eiberfill Pillows

SANITIZED treated cotton cover, rounded edges, non-allergenic. Odorless. With anti-dust-proof. Standard size.

2 FOR 3.97

Queen Size Pillows... 2 for 4.97
King Size Pillows... 2 for 5.97



Electric Dryers

2-ounce time electric dryer. "Heat" setting dries fabrics quickly. "Air Dik" fluffs. Plus Built-in lint filter.

\$98



Boys Bear Jackets

Bear jackets with attached hoods, zippered front and pockets with built-in ties. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$16.99

All Jackets and Coats

REDUCED 25% to 33 1/3%



Little Girls' Shoes

In easy-to-use for parents. Durable, long lasting sole and heel.

2.97

\$6.99 Little Boys' Shoes

Stylish uppers and durable sole and heel. Great for that younger man.

2.97

\$11 to \$14.99 Men's Casuals

Style for today's casual appeal. Easy to care for, easy to fit most feet.

8.97

\$5 to \$7.99 Women's Shoes

Women's flats and little heels in popular styles. Sturdy soles and heels.

3.97



Little Friend Panty Hose

Comfortable fitting panty hose in a variety of shades and sizes. Snug, support fitting now at this low price.

2 FOR 99¢



Wall & Ceiling Fixtures

Add beauty to your home or office, easy to install wall and ceiling light fixtures. Now at Sears low, low price.

\$3.99 to \$4.99

1.99



SAVE \$6

Reg. \$25.99

LOW COATS

Low Coat makes sport of winter winds. 2 1/2" nylon coated to repel water. Zipper side vents and pockets. Navy, dk. green, brown.

19.97



Deluxe Dog Coats and Sweaters.

Warm, comfortable and stylish for your dog. Sweaters or coats in sizes to fit most dogs.

\$2.87

Cassia teachers slate 'talks'

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Cassia County Education Association officials and school district representatives will sit down for the second time Jan. 8 to write a procedural agreement governing teacher contract negotiations.

At the first meeting in early December, the negotiators met for slightly over two hours, but failed to reach a tentative agreement on any issues. Dahl-Reed, spokesman for the teachers, said the meeting was "cordial," but he refused to discuss specific matters covered.

Another teacher, David Peck, also refused "One thing we agreed on was not to give anything to the press," he said.

Other sources indicate, however, that the first meeting was tense, with the teachers adopting what the administration officials regarded as an "inflexible approach," first insisting that a tape recording be made of the proceedings, then calling for group caucuses and single spokesmen, and then laying on the table on Idaho Education Association "recommended" procedural agreement.

The school negotiators balked, according to one man, refusing to be limited to one speaker for their side, and in general calling for what one termed "a more informal approach."

"They were new in the arena of negotiations," said Norman Hurst, the county's director of curriculum and one of those present at the meeting, "and the administration was new. I don't know that their position differed that much from ours."

But another negotiator took a different perspective. "Nothing was accomplished," he said. "We disagreed on almost everything."

The school officials met in executive session several days before the session with the teachers, anticipating requests for single spokesmen and the procedural agreement document being presented.

Although the teachers refused to release the text of the IEA recommendation, Dr. Robert Day, an association negotiations consultant, said the points called for include the appointment of a fact finding and arbitration panel should contract talks bog down. It also calls for greater teacher negotiations latitude in factors which

govern the classroom education of students, such as textbooks, educational materials and working conditions.

School officials said they expect "several more sessions" will be held before the procedural agreement can be fully worked out, and before negotiations move on to discussions of teachers' salaries, fringe benefits and other forms of compensation.

The negotiations this year are the first to be held under the provisions of a bill passed by the Idaho State Legislature a year ago, stating that any group recognized by the majority of teachers in a district be named as a single negotiating organization.

Representing the school district at the Dec. 2 meeting were Supt. Harold Blauer, Mat Warr, business manager, and trustees W. F. Matthews and Norval Wildman, in addition to Hurst.

Reed, Peck and Dale Swan led the teachers' group, with Floyd Bell and Clifford Darrington listed as "observers." Peck and Darrington teach at Burley High School, while Swan teaches in Deelo and Bell is principal at Miller School in Turley.



Snow craft

A PEACEFUL scene is this large, carefully sculptured dove in the front yard of 2645 Hillcrest Drive. The intricate craftsmanship is nearly six feet long and about three feet high, beak to ground. The winter's unusually heavy snowfall has brought out the artist in many a homeowner and ambitious youngster.

2 youths remain critical

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls teen-agers are in critical condition today in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with injuries suffered in a Sunday night accident in Jerome County on U. S. Highway 93.

Diedrian Dénney, 15, daughter of Mrs. Marlene Denney, Twin Falls, remains in critical condition and Robert Olmstead, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Olmstead, Twin Falls, is now listed in critical condition. He was in fair condition Monday, hospital officials said.

Kevin Nelson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, Twin Falls, driver of the vehicle, has been released from the hospital. A fourth young person, Terry Fischer, 17, was treated and released.

Their vehicle skidded on icy U. S. 93, one and one-half miles north of the Perrine Bridge at about 9:30 p.m. Sunday and crashed broadside into a northbound Boise vehicle. All four of the Twin Falls teen-agers were thrown from the vehicle.

2 stores entered

TWIN FALLS — Two drug store burglaries were being investigated Wednesday by Twin Falls police but officers said it appeared loss was negligible at both stores.

Entry was gained at the Kingsbury Drug Store near the hospital sometime during the night by kicking out the glass in a window beside the front door. No money was taken but some merchandise may be missing, officers said.

Sav-Mor Drug, on Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, was entered when someone kicked a glass panel out of a rear door. Officers said an undetermined amount of money left in the cash register was missing but it was not believed any merchandise was taken.

Second-suit filed

BOISE — Big O Tire of Idaho, Inc. filed a second suit Tuesday against the Hartford Insurance Group to recover full reimbursement for losses suffered in the Aug. 30 industrial fire in Rupert.

The suit, filed in Fourth District Court in Boise, asks for an award for damages of \$715,000, including \$250,000 punitive damages and another \$30,000 a month since Oct. 1 for operational loss.

Big O owners, Dan and Vera Howarth, claim the insurance company offered payments totaling \$207,658 for losses they say amounted to \$564,244. Also named as defendants in the suit are the Mountain View Insurance Agency Inc., Boise, and Theodore P. Wenver, an agency representative.

A similar suit is on file in U. S. District Court in Boise.

The fire, which broke out in the Big O plant and spread to the Magic Valley Food warehouses, took several hours to bring under control.

Farmer at Buhl heads TF's NFO

TWIN FALLS — Alvie Johnson, a Buhl area farmer, was elected president of the Twin Falls County chapter, National Farmers Organization during a meeting Tuesday evening at the Twin Falls County courthouse.

With E. B. (Bill) Hicks, also of Buhl, presiding, 11 NFO members discussed marketing problems and techniques, and elected officers including Pat Elkins, as vice president and elected Thaine Roberts, Buhl, as secretary-treasurer.

Roberts had been serving as unofficial secretary after his previous election as NFO treasurer, and the members asked that he continue in both positions unless he is keeping the books and records anyway.

Hicks reminded his fellow NFO members that working in unity is the only answer to rising costs and declining prices. He referred to an article in the "Wall Street Journal," in which the problems of farming in the midwest are clearly delineated in the profile of a typical farm family which is fortunate if annual income can meet the interest on several large loans, even without making payments on the principal.

As an example of cooperation among NFO members, Hicks described the operations of the Green and White Trucking Co. in Minidoka County. Though by law the NFO is prohibited from owning businesses such as trucking firms, members can band together to go into business, Hicks emphasized. The members will own and operate the business, and must stand responsible for it success or failure, without involving the NFO as an organization.

Several NFO members are seeking to incorporate the Green and White Trucking Co. but need more stockholders to put money into the business in order to satisfy legal requirements for incorporation, Hicks said. The group has acquired 10 trucks to date and hopes to enlarge as funds become available.

Hicks emphasized the need for NFO members to market their crops through the zone office, even if individual processors offer equal payment.

The zone office of the NFO now has 7 million bushels of grain in storage, but needs 2 million more to satisfy a new marketing contract, Hicks said.

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Wednesday, December 29, 1971

Wendell man killed at AF

(Continued from P.1)

Casper's body was found inside his automobile, with a rifle bullet wound in his chest, a Cavanaugh said.

Walter Miller, chief of the American Falls Police Department, and Donald Glenn, Power County sheriff, were the arresting officers.

Casper, who first moved to Wendell 16 years ago, had resided there for the past 12 years, according to a family spokesman. He was manager of the Bestline Cleaning Products in Wendell, but lived with his wife, Habelle, and two daughters, LoyAnn, 16, and Michelle, 6, on a 40 acre farm southwest of the city.

Funeral arrangements will be announced through the Leeper Mortuary, Wendell. Casper's body was scheduled to be removed there this afternoon, following completion of the autopsy.

Clean air index

53

Dispersion:

Today: Poor
Tonight: Good
Tomorrow: Excellent

Theft of 2 autos probed

JEROME — Police here are investigating the theft and stripping of two autos found abandoned southeast of here.

Police Chief C. H. Puntney said a 1971 model auto carried stickers on one door showing it had been serviced at Caldwell and Nampa, indicating it may have been from that area. He said he has no word from officers there about a possible auto theft.

The car was found Monday evening on Windy Glen Road about 4.5 miles east of U. S. Highway 93, Idaho State Police and Jerome County sheriff's officers were notified.

Found near the same place was a 1966 model car, also stripped. It had been reported taken from the Ilce Motor Co. lot in Jerome.

Secretary appointed

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Dale Monroe has been named secretary to the Shoshone Red Cross chapter.

R. E. Sweet, chairman of the chapter, said the next Red Cross Bloodmobile visit will be in February.

Objects of search walk out

ALBION — Snow search and patrol teams combed the hills near Albion on two occasions Tuesday night, but each time the lost parties walked out of the hills on their own.

Ferris May, Rupert, and his nephew, Marshall May, 17, Burley, were reported missing on snowmobiles at 8 p.m. Philo West, manager of the Pomerelle Ski Resort, summoned the patrol teams, but the pair walked into the ski resort area shortly after the effort was organized.

They estimated they had walked six miles from where they had abandoned their snowmobiles in heavy snow near the summer cabins in the hills.

Rink slated

GLENN'S FERRY — The city of Glenn's Ferry has approved plans for a skating rink.

The recreation project, a 60 by 16 foot facility, will be located just west of the Three Island Riding Club area.

It will be open to the public free of charge.

Volunteers needed to paint walls at new Twin Falls Harbor House

TWIN FALLS — Directors of Magic Valley Harbor House are looking for volunteers willing to assist with painting interior walls of the new Harbor House building now nearing completion.

In a board meeting Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Zoe Ann Shubb, the board learned the building is now 75 per cent complete.

In order to qualify for Department of Public Assistance certification to provide temporary shelter for children under the DPA program, a separate facility must be provided in the home for any delinquent child who might be housed there at the same time.

Board members voted to forego interior painting to pay for roughing in wiring and plumbing in the basement to provide such a sleeping facility. The basement later will provide workshop facilities.

By meeting DPA requirements, Harbor House is eligible to receive daily board and room payments for children placed there under DPA. Board members said this would help in permanent operating expenses of the home.

As a result, service and civic organizations will be asked to assist with painting of the interior of the new building so it can be occupied as soon after the first of the year as possible.

Providing needed foster care for the dependent children under the state program will give much fuller utilization of the new facility, board members said.

Members of the Veterans Club of College of Southern Idaho have offered assistance, and board members were asked to send out a call for additional help from college and adult organizations. Many groups helped make opening of the original Harbor House a reality and members felt these and others would be willing to again assist in making the children's foster home facility ready for occupancy in the new location at the end of Fillmore Street.

Lease of the present building, which is for sale by the owners, will be requested for six months to cover completion of the new building and moving.

Carpeting, fixtures and furnishings, much of it donated by community organizations and citizens, will be utilized in the new building to the fullest possible extent, board members said.

First 1972 confab sparks interest

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Speculation about reappointment of Jerome's police chief will be clarified when city councilmen meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Scheduled for first meeting of 1972 is the swearing in office of Marshall Everheart and S.N. (Shorty) Weeks, councilmen who were re-elected in last November's election.

Several employees will be appointed for the coming year, including the city clerk, city treasurer, city attorney, fire chief and chief of police.

When Mayor J. A. (Jack) Russell was asked about the rumors that Police Chief C. H. Puntney might not be reappointed, he said, "he had heard them and wondered how such rumors got started."

Mayor Russell said that two executive council meetings recently had nothing to do with the chief.

"They were just routine meetings that the council holds each year at this time to do some housecleaning chores before we start the new year. The council can, of course, take no formal action in these meetings. Any formal action must be in an open public meeting," the mayor said.

Other councilmen refused comment on the question of Chief Puntney.

Chief Puntney, when asked whether he would be reappointed, said "he had heard a rumor to that fact but no one has said anything to him officially or unofficially. I guess I'll just have to wait and see what the council does next Tuesday night," Puntney said.

"When asked what he would do if the council did not reappoint him, Puntney said, "Well, they haven't fired me yet. If they do, I'll handle that problem if and when the time comes."

Puntney refused any further comment on any more questions noting he wanted to know more about what is going on before he made any further comment on something that may not have any basis for comment.

Housing authority for Minidoka area approved

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners Tuesday established a county housing authority to help a group of county farmers get federal financial help for a new farm labor camp.

The Wilson Farm Labor Sponsoring Association requested the action two weeks ago.

Named to the five-man commission were John Trevino, Nile Maricle, John Cameron, Art McClellan and Vern Kinneer. In establishing the group, the commissioners adopted a resolution stating that unsanitary and unsafe dwelling accommodation existed in the county, and that there was a shortage of sanitary housing. Low-income persons could afford.

Under the Idaho Code, a resolution to that effect is sufficient cause for a housing authority to be created.

The commission is expected to request help from the FHA in the form of a combination loan-grant subsidy to finance a new labor camp to be built north of Rupert.

In other business, the commissioners rezoned the county's 17 election precincts into 12 new zones. Consolidated into one district were the former P&T and Paul 2 zones. Also combined into one were the former Rupert 1 and Rupert 2. The third consolidation put into effect shifted the boundaries of the Minidoka, Norland and Acquia districts into one new zone, to be called Acquia.

A spokesman said the reason for the rezoning was to cut election costs. Fewer judges will be needed with the cutback in the number of election districts.

The change leaves the county with six districts in the rural area and an equal number in Rupert.

The Wilson Farm Labor Sponsoring Association, which requested the formation of the housing authority has said it is seeking to construct a new labor camp, but is faced with financing difficulties since FHA would require the farmers themselves to guarantee the loan it would issue.

The authority, however, can technically sponsor the loan in the form of revenue bills, to be retired on the income the labor camp brings in through rentals. The authority has no power to tax county residents.

Aides head for Peking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 25 American officials headed by Brig. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, chief assistant to presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger, leave today for Peking to make final arrangements for President Nixon's February visit.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and representatives of three U.S. television networks, ABC, CBS, and NBC, will be in the party.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren reads a one-paragraph announcement Tuesday that was made simultaneously in Key Biscayne and Peking.

The government of the People's Republic of China and the government of the United States of America have agreed that an advance party headed by Brig. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, deputy assistant to the president for national security affairs, will visit China beginning Jan. 3, 1972, to make technical arrangements for President Nixon's visit to China.

The group leaves from Washington today with stops en route to Hawaii and Guam.

William Small, CBS bureau chief in Washington, also will go along as a liaison between the networks and the White House, Warren said.

New Year's assault set on mountains

GRAND TETON, Wyo. (UPI) — Mountaineer Paul Petzold led a climbing party into 20-below-zero weather and avalanche country Tuesday in his annual New Year's Day assault on Grand Teton Mountain.

Grand Teton National Park officials, unable to reach the 27-member climbing group by radio, said the climbers made their first night's camp at the 8,000-foot level of the 13,766-foot peak in northwestern Wyoming. Temperatures at the camp site were estimated at 20 below zero and park officials said winds of more than 20 miles per hour hampered the visibility of the climbers.

Park officials said the 63-year-old Petzold and his party were expected to reach timberline today. The temperature at timberline was believed to be 32 degrees below zero, with gusty winds creating a chill factor of 50 degrees below.

The climbers, including three instructors from Petzold's National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander and 23 graduates of the institution, planned to dig snow caves at the 12,000-foot level Thursday from which a final assault will be made.

If the climb is successful, it will mark only the second time in seven years that Petzold has succeeded.

Prior to leaving a ranger station in the park Tuesday, the climbers were advised they were moving into an area with "a lot of avalanche conditions."

Panel airs market violations

Farm

Impounded water exceeds normal

IDAHO FALLS—Water storage in Snake River reservoirs is near or above last year's level at all but two stations according to figures released by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster.

Water levels in Snake River reservoirs are given in acre feet for Dec. 27 and the same time a year ago.

Jackson Lake 620,800, 576,800; Pallasades Reservoir (usable) 908,700, 971,000; Island Park Reservoir, 81,100, 108,000; American Falls Reservoir, 1,278,000, 1,228,000; Lake Walcott, 54,000, 48,820.

Water flow in cubic feet per second, Dec. 27 and a year ago is reported for Moran, 476, 458; Halse, 3,600, 3,190; Shelley, 6,050, 4,150; Neeley, 8,460, 6,870;

TWIN FALLS—Idaho Potato Commissioners Jack Allred and Jim Henry said they heard a number of interesting reports including one from the recent attorney general's office investigation of Idaho brand violations in the New York and the Los Angeles markets.

Allred and Henry said violations included several repackers of Idaho potatoes and three packaging supply companies. Recommendations from the assistant attorney general and his investigator were accepted by the Idaho Potato Commission to further investigate the reports and withhold court action on all at this date. Further reports and decisions on pending actions, if any, will be pursued at the January meeting.

Information was received from the Federal State Inspection Service pertaining to so called "bug and bag" activities being pursued in Idaho at the present time. Allred and Henry said several of the commissioners are deeply concerned about this activity. No court action was requested at this date but a joint meeting of commissioners and Department of Agriculture Bulk Committee was stated to help resolve this conflict.

Allred and Henry said positive action was taken requesting the advertising agency to prepare a new release on Idaho branded potatoes as soon as possible. At the request of the Research and Education Committee, \$2,700 was earmarked to support an immediate potato disease workshop; approval was given the agency on all copy layouts for Idaho branded potatoes.

Several requests for continuing sale of bankrupt companies packaging materials were rejected and a new branding machine company, E and W, was heard.

All members of the commission supported the certification, container and identification committee's procedure and recent publishing of the new commission regulations, B10 and B11, Allred and Henry said.

Board sets meet date

SHOSHONE—The advisory board for Shoshone Grazing District No. 5 will meet at 10 a.m. Jan. 12 in the district office of the Bureau of Land Management here.

Edward D. Savaria, acting district manager, said the board will hear protests from previous recommendations and any other matters of business which come before the board.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI)—Produce prices: Total shipments 105; arrivals 12; track 78; offerings very light, market about steady.

Track sales 100 in U.S. (All Min resale North Dakota Red River Valley found track, 10, mesh basket, colored 3 85 Onions Total shipments 11; arrivals 7; track 15, offerings very light, market firm.

Track sales 150 1/2; Washington yellow generally good quality, large 1 75

Livestock

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 400. Barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; U.S. 1-3 22-20-23-20; 2-4 10-20-22-20. Sows none.

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 6,500; 200-260 lb barrows and gilts 50 to fully 75 lower; over 260 lbs 25-75 lower; 1-3 200-250 lbs 22-75-23-25; 2-3 25-260 lbs 22-50-22-75; 2-4 250-280 lbs 21-25-22-50; 280-325 lbs 20-20-21-25; sows steady to 25 higher, instances 50 up; 325-650 lbs 10-75-19-50.

Cattle 5,000, calves none; steers steady to weak; heifers steady to strong; cows steady to strong; high choice and prime 1030-1150 lb steers 35-60-35-75; same grade 1070-1250 lbs 35-25-35-50; choice 34-00-35-25; good and low choice 30-00-34-25; high choice and prime 950-1025 lb heifers 34-50-34-90; choice 33-00-34-50; good and low choice 27-50-33-25; utility and commercial cows 21-50-22-50; canner and cutter 18-50-21-50.

Sheep 1,500; not enough sold to establish price trend.

PORTLAND, Ore (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle and calves No early report available.

Hogs for Monday 730 barrows and gilts 1.50-70 higher; 2 1/2 200-250 lb 22-25-22-50, sows 1.00-1.00 higher; 1 1/2 300-410 lb 15-25-17-50; 2 1/2 300-560 lb 13-0-14-75

Potatoes and Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts. Demand non-size A packs, good, U.S. No. 2 slow, others fairly good; market non-size A packs firm, others steady; russets washed 2 in. or 4 oz. min; 100 lb sacks U.S. No. 1-A 3.35-3.65, few 3.75; six to 14 oz. 4.50-5.00, mostly 4.50-4.75, occasional 4.40; 10 oz min. 3.50-3.90, mostly 3.60-3.85; non-size A 2.60-2.90, mostly 2.60-2.85; U.S. No. 2 six oz min. 1.40-1.84, mostly 1.40-1.65, occasional higher; 50 lb cartons cwt. basis 80-100s 5.50-6.00, mostly 5.60-5.85, few 6.25; 10 lb. sacks mesh baled per cwt. U.S. No. 1-A 4.25-4.75, mostly 4.65-4.85; non-size A 3.25-3.75, mostly 3.35-3.65, occasional 3.85.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.: Demand large yellow good, others fairly good; market large yellow slightly stronger, others steady; 50 lb. sacks U.S. No. 1 yellow Spanish 3 in. and larger 3.00-3.15, mostly 3.00, occasional 3.25; 2 1/2 to 3 in. 2.00-2.25, mostly 2.10-2.20; whites 3 in. and larger 3.50-3.75, occasional higher; 1 1/2 to 3 in. 5.25-5.50, mostly 6.50.

Dry edible bean price list told

STOCKTON, Calif.—Dealer and shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Dec. 21 and the same week a year ago have been released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Marketing Service, and California Department of Agriculture.

Beans are comparable to U.S. No. 1 FOB country warehouses.

California: Baby limas, 10.75-11.00, 8.25, 8.50; large limas, 18.00, 13.00-13.35; blackeyes, 15.25-15.50, 8.25-8.50; pinks 11.25-11.35, 10.50-10.75; small whites, 15.25-15.50, 12.50-12.75; light red kidneys, 15.25-15.35, 28.00.

Colorado-Denver rate: Pintos, 11.25-11.35, 8.75-9.00. Idaho Pintos: 11.30-11.25, 8.90-9.10; great northern, 11.25-11.35, 10.15-10.25; small red, nominal, 9.85-10.00; pinks, 10.50-10.75, 10.00.

Nebraska: Great northern, 11.25-11.40, 10.15-10.25. Washington: Small reds, nominal, 9.75-9.85; pintos, nominal, 9.75-9.85; pinks, 10.45-10.60, 10.00-10.10.

Idaho grown pinks delivered by truck to many California destinations were quoted at 11.25-11.35.

The temperature in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, remains a constant 51 degrees all year.

Auction Calendar

Contract 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 30
ROD LATHAM'S AUTO AUCTION
Advertisement: Classified Section
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

JANUARY 6
KEITH H. JOHNSON
Advertisement: January 3
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

JANUARY 7
WILLIAM C. BERNICE MCOY, MURTAUGH, FARNUM WARR, JULIUS NEUMANN ESTATE
Advertisement: January 3
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

Valley beans

(Source, Western Bean Dealers Association, Twin Falls) Composite quote of 25 Valley buying stations. Quotes are updated by the source as of 3:30 p.m. yesterday.)

Pintos: 9.25 (25 stations)
Reds: 9.75-10 (21 toward low, 4 toward high)
Great Northern: 9-9.50 (21 toward low, 4 toward high)
Pinks: 8.50-8.75 (7 toward low, 18 toward high)

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI)—Live cattle and hogs prices

Month	Live Cattle	Live Hogs	Latest	Year
Jan	34.15	32.12	34.30	1972
Apr	32.95	33.10	32.93	2069
Jun	37.40	37.10	37.25	32.45
Aug	31.12	32.15	32.10	44
Oct	31.12	32.15	32.10	70
Feb	35.70	34.37	34.10	34.17
Mar	34.15	33.30	33.90	34.00
May	34.10	34.70	34.27	34.40

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA

Butter—price paid delivered to Chicago steady, 93 score 44 1/2; 97 score 47 1/2; 99 score 50 (low few to report)

Eggs—Prices paid delivered to Chicago very weak. Prices to retailers (grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 29 1/2; large 27 1/2; medium 26 1/2

VICKERS annual — after CHRISTMAS SALE

"SPECIAL PRICES ON MOST EVERYTHING"

Boots & Saddles REDUCED UP TO 50%

FRINGED LEATHER COATS AND VESTS

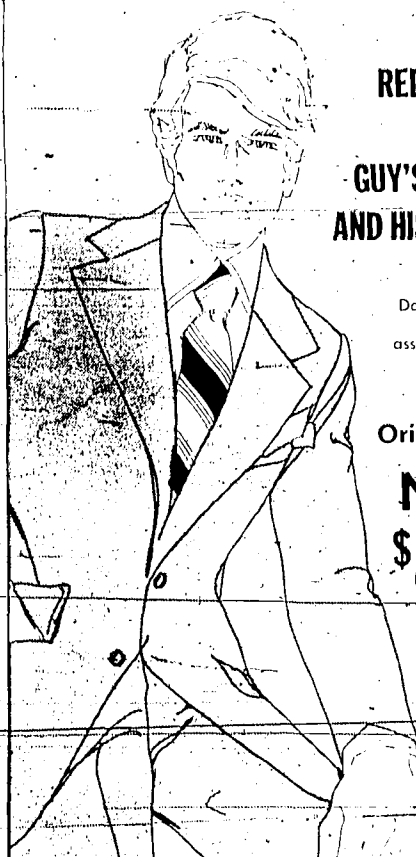
25% to 50% OFF

SALE STARTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

VICKERS SADDLERY

259 Shoshone St. South 733-7096

Our fabulous After-Christmas savings.



OUR SUIT REDUCTIONS BOOST A GUY'S MORALE AND HIS BUDGET

Dacron® Polyester/wool blends in assorted stripes and solid colors. Size 39-44. Terrific Buy!!

Orig. \$60.00
NOW \$44.00

Men's SHIRTS NOW 4 for \$5.00

- 100% Acrylic
- Assorted Stripes
- S, M, Only

Boy's KNIT SHIRTS Orig. \$2.99—NOW

- Short Sleeve 4 for \$5.00
- Long Sleeve 3 for \$6.00
- 100% Acrylic

REDUCED!

New Boot Length Double Breasted zip off bottom wool blend coats Sizes 6-14

Orig. \$35 NOW \$28.88

Closeouts! Dramatically price-cut shoes shipped to us from our warehouse.

Clearance! Shoes from our own stocks at greatly reduced prices.

Shop early! First come, first served. We'll have extra sales help for the event. Bring your charge card and stock up.

<p>Boys SLACKS Orig. \$4.95—NOW \$3.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flare Bottom No iron fabric Sizes 8-14 slim & reg. 	<p>Boys & Girls JACKETS GROUP I BOYS Orig. \$12.98-\$15.98 NOW \$9.99-\$11.99</p> <p>GROUP II GIRLS Orig. \$7.00-\$27.00 NOW \$5.88-\$22.88</p> <p>Broken Sizes</p>	<p>Boys SUITS AND SPORTCOATS Orig. \$15.98-\$24.95 NOW \$12.99-\$21.99</p> <p>Broken Sizes</p>
<p>Women's SLEEPWEAR Orig. \$5 to \$7 NOW \$2.99</p> <p>Broken Sizes</p>	<p>Men's SWEATERS \$5.88-\$9.88</p> <p>Sizes S-M-L</p>	<p>Men's INSULATED VESTS Orig. to \$7.50 NOW \$5.99</p> <p>Reversible</p>
<p>Men's HATS Orig. \$8.98 NOW \$6.99</p> <p>Broken Sizes</p>	<p>COSMETIC KITS Orig. \$5.00—NOW \$3.99</p>	<p>Women's HANDBAGS Orig. \$6.00—NOW \$3.99</p>

<p>Men's shoes</p> <p>Dress Shoes Orig. to \$18.99—NOW \$10.00</p> <p>Work Oxford Special Buy! \$6.88</p> <p>Golf Shoes Special Buy! \$12.00 NOW</p>	<p>Women's shoes</p> <p>DRESS SHOES Orig. to \$13.99 \$6.00</p>
<p>Boys' shoes</p> <p>Great Selection Orig. to \$4.00 & \$6.00 NOW</p>	<p>Girls' shoes</p> <p>Good Selection Orig. to \$3.00 & \$4.00 NOW</p>

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Doctor says training for 'insensitivity' needed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The assumption had to be Dr. Lawrence La Fave was kidding when he spoke on "Science and Humor" Monday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The program plainly promised "satires, spoofs, and other forms of gentile log-pulling."

But at least some of his listeners were not at all sure he was kidding. What members of our "sick acquisitive society" need, he said, is training in insensitivity. The psychologists who are now giving burgeoning numbers of persons sensitivity training in "encounter groups" would be doing their clients a grave disservice if they really "practiced" what they preached, he said.

"Whether doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief, beggarman, thief, athlete, professor, prostitute, psychiatrist, or president, insensitivity is needed to climb the ladder of success in today's world," he said. Whether kidding or not, he asserted that "the ladder of success is fashioned of human bodies."

And so the successful person hasn't time "to be slowed by the anquished cries of those upon whom he steps. Our clients must rise above sensitivity to the emotional needs of others; would they succeed in today's business world."

There he was speaking as a psychotherapist — he is professor of psychology at the University of Windsor (Ontario). As a psychotherapist he advocated "a human impromptu movement" activated by "nudeless disencounter groups" which would be taught by professional psychotherapists how to reveal nothing of themselves emotionally and how to be blandly insensitive to others.

His colleagues who train people in sensitivity "advocate clear open communication. But should the ugly woman be told she is ugly? Has the white lie never any place in our society? If not, the black lie certainly has. The advocacy of authenticity, candor, honesty, is misguided."

These sensitivity trainers really train in insensitivity — they "advise encounter groups to criticize each other freely and remain unperturbed by criticism from others. In other words be insensitive to criticism and to the feelings of others."

In "nudeless disencounter groups" psychotherapists should advise their clients: "Become as insensitive to each other as possible. Avoid each other."

WE BUY SELL and TRADE GUNS

RED'S Trading Post
215 Shoshone St. S.


Andre
COLD DUCK HOUR
5 to 7 p.m. Daily
Holiday Inn



Commissioned

REAR ADM. Oscar Gray, left, commanding officer of the Naval Aerospace Medical Center, Pensacola, Fla., presents commission certificate to Navy Ensign Michael L. Heinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Heinrich, Twin Falls, as the ensign's wife watches.

News Of Servicemen

KING HILL — Pvt. Dick Crockett, stationed at Fort Dix, Md., spent the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crockett, King Hill, and other relatives at Bruneau and Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Ensign Michael L. Heinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Heinrich, Twin Falls, was commissioned upon graduation from Aviation Officer Candidate School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Ensign Heinrich will continue training under the Naval Aviator Program. He is a graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello.

BURLEY — Navy PO 2C Bruce L. Rouge, son of Mrs. Ellen Blackwell, Burley, has returned to home port at Newport, R. I., after an operational support cruise in the Mediterranean aboard the fast combat support ship USS Detroit.

Jerome auto found in desert

TWIN FALLS — A car stolen from a lot in Jerome over the holiday weekend was found Monday in the desert north of the Snake River Canyon and east of U. S. Highway 93.

Cpl. Frank Mogensen said Larry Jensen, Twin Falls, was hunting in the area when he spotted the car, stripped and hidden behind a knoll.

Jensen, who had seen Mogensen patrolling earlier, notified the officer and the two men returned to the car and radioed for a registration. Mogensen said the car was stolen from Rice Chevrolet. The transmission, engine, radiator and wheels had been removed from the vehicle.

Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER

Q — Have they ever determined if yogurt is harmful to the eyes? A report came out last year about tests with yogurt and the implication was that it could cause cataracts. Still, yogurt has not been taken off the market. — F.L.F., Falls Church, Va.

A — Yogurt is not dangerous. The report referred to tests made on rats that were given big doses of yogurt. It was later discovered that the rats probably got cataracts because they lacked an enzyme (which humans have) that would have prevented the disease.

Yogurt can be most beneficial, especially to adults who find that milk is beginning to give them stomach problems. It is estimated that up to 20 percent of American adults may be lacking in the enzyme "lactase" (not the same as the one the rats lacked) which is needed to break down milk sugar or lactose.

American Negroes, Orientals and Eskimos are even more susceptible to milk intolerance as they grow older.

For those who suffer problems with milk, yogurt can give the nutrition that milk offers with much less lactose. Skim milk or low-fat yogurt is nutritious and not fattening. But be careful of yogurt mixed with strawberry, pineapple and other flavoring. All that added sugar is more fattening than the milk fat that was removed.

Q — I bought a flea collar for my dog and the box said that as soon as it was put on it would begin to destroy the fleas. I have noticed quite a number of fleas on my couch. Does this mean the collar just chases the fleas away from the dog instead of killing them? — Mrs. C. S., Sedalia, Mo.

A — Veterinarians claim these collars are the safest, most convenient way to kill fleas. They definitely do kill fleas.

The collars are treated with a pesticide (usually dichlorvos) which takes about a half a day to vaporize. The fumes are lethal for fleas but don't bother the animal.

The fleas in your couch probably are coming from eggs which fall off the dog at an earlier date. Launder the couch cover or treat it with a flea powder. Be sure the powder you use on the couch does not have the same ingredient contained in the flea collar. A double dose of the same pesticide might harm your pet.

Q — I am a high school student and I will need a car next fall when I go to college. I read your article on automobile leasing and wonder if this is a good idea for young drivers with limited budgets? — R. E., Los Angeles, Calif.

A — Whatever you do, you're going to pay high premiums for your auto insurance. Some leasing companies (and rental companies) won't consider customers under 21. If you're over 21 (but under 25) you might have to produce a solid credit reference, such as a major credit card.

The advantages of leasing are: (1) no big down payment, (2) availability of maintenance service contract. The disadvantages are: (1) you don't own your car at the end of the contract, (2) it might be difficult to find leasing companies to accept a contract at your age.

TAKE NOTE: If you have any grievances against some specific advertising your feel is misleading or deceptive, you can take the advertiser to task before the recently formed Advertising Review Board. The board is made up of tough, impartial members. Complaints for the board can be filed with the National Advertising Division.

THE SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKET GROCERY AD FOR

BUSTED CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS!!

From Swensen's Magic Markets, here's hoping that you're not starting out 1972 with as many bills as we are. But if you are, we hope the low priced ingredients for economical meals offered in this ad will get you out of the doldrums and into our store. Then maybe we'll both be able to pay our bills.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Both Swensen's Magic Markets WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEARS DAY and CLOSED as usual on Sunday, Jan. 2

Prices effective Wed. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon. Dec. 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 3.

ECONOMY BREAKFAST

Hormel Value Sliced
BACON 39¢ lb

Krusteas 3 1/2 lb.
PANCAKE MIX 66¢

BEAN SOUP
Make your own!

BANNOCK BRAND BACON SQUARES
19¢ lb.

PINTO BEANS
10 lb. bag \$1.39

TUMMY WARMERS

CHILI
Nally's Regular or Hot
15 oz.

3 FOR \$1.00

TUNA CASSAROLE
Del Monte

TUNA *
1/2 Tin 3 FOR \$1

Golden Grain 24 oz. package
MACARONI
3 for \$1

*Also great for Tuna Fish Sandwiches, etc. etc.

ECONOMICAL HIGH ENERGY SANDWICHES

School Boy 36 oz.
Peanut Butter ... 88¢
CASE OF 6 \$5.15

Western family 2 lb. jar
Strawberry Jam 49¢
CASE OF 12 \$5.89

KRAUT & WEINERS

Falls Brand
FRANKS or WEINERS
2 Lb. Package \$1.09

Sorry, our warehouse was out of saurkraut but this is a great price on weiners... try weiners and beans or whatever way you like them best.

TURKEYS
Grade "A" TOMS
39¢ lb
—Norbest with the tender timer—

GRAPEFRUIT
Texas Pink **15¢ R \$1**

Sweet, Juicy, Navel
ORANGES 163 size **50¢ R \$1**
40 lb. box \$2.98

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S SPECIALS

King Size **LIQUID IVORY DETERGENT** 91¢

King Size **LIQUID JOY DETERGENT** 91¢

Giant Size **LIQUID THRILL DETERGENT** 63¢

Family Size **CASCADE** \$1.09

King Size **BONUS HOUSE HOLD DETERGENT** \$1.59

Home Laundry **BOLD** \$2.99

King Size **CHEER** \$1.53

Jumbo Size **DASH DETERGENT** \$2.30

King Size **OXYDOL DETERGENT** \$1.53

Laundry Size **TIDE** \$2.99

Laundry Size **GAIN** \$2.99

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S. and **SOUTH-PARK**
Just across the Bridge.

Del Monte PINEAPPLE
#2 Size Reg. 45¢
SLICED CRUSHED CHUNKS TIDBITS
3 FOR \$1

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. MON. thru SAT. CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. THURS., FRI., SAT., MONDAY

Stop Spinning On Ice and Snow
USE **KITTY KARE**

Traction Sand
Spread Kitty Kare cat litter under wheels for positive traction. Knead a 25 lb. bag in your car for highway safety.

In the Pet Food Section of your local store.
Excel Mineral Co.
L.A., Calif.

Market Review

Idaho Valley Weather Report

National Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks were firm through mid-session Wednesday, but below morning levels. Turnover was heavy.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, up more than 7 points at 11 a.m., showed a gain of 3.81 at 894.79 near 1:15 p.m.

Other market indicators posed modest advances, while more than twice as many issues advanced as declined, compared with a three-to-one ratio in early trading.

A three-hour volume of 11,620,000 shares was up from 8,430,000 shares traded at a comparable period the previous session.

Analysts attributed the market's rise to a lifting of tax selling pressures, confidence in the economy, prospects of better corporate earnings next year, and a constructive fundamental news budget.

Among the day's most active stocks were Boise Cascade down 2 1/2 on 211,400 shares, Claysay up 1/4 on 187,500 shares, Matsushita Electrical Industrial also 1/4 higher on 180,100 shares, American Telephone up 1/4 on 128,100 shares, Texaco 1/8 higher on 124,800 shares, and Gulf & Western up a full point on 110,200 shares.

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Motors and steels were fractionally irregular. Polaroid fell more than 2, and Walt Disney also lost a few points.

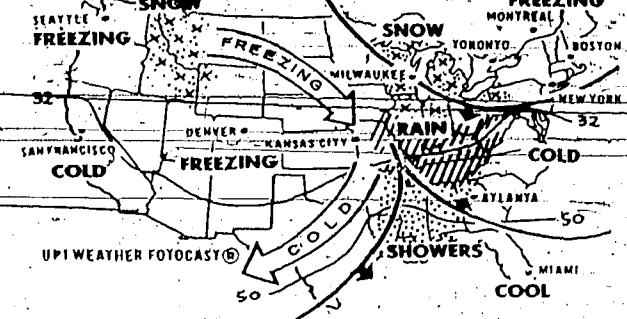
Corning Glass, however, gained 1 1/2.

DOW-JONES STOCK AVERAGE

11:00 AM	894.79
10:00 AM	891.18
9:00 AM	887.57
8:00 AM	883.96
7:00 AM	880.35
6:00 AM	876.74
5:00 AM	873.13
4:00 AM	869.52
3:00 AM	865.91
2:00 AM	862.30
1:00 AM	858.69
12:00 AM	855.08

High Low Pr.

Boise	29 24
Burley	20 16 .02
Caldwell	31 16 T.
Elmhurst	32 22 T.
Fairfield	25 -1 T.
Gooding	28 15
Grangeville	24 0 T.
Idaho Falls	15 12 .06
Jerome	24 15 T.
Kuna	29 14
Mtn. Home	27 18
Lewiston	29 20 .01
Pocatello	17 15 .05
Rupert	22 13 .04
Salmon	6 M
W. Yellowstone	7 M



Weather preview

DURING TONIGHT, snow is expected in the northern Rockies and in the vicinity of the Great Lakes, while rain and showers will occur in portions of the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and into the Gulf coastal area. (UPI)

Weather preview

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National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Atlanta	74	61	
Boston	65	29	
Buffalo	56	28	
Charleston, S.C.	67	81	
Chicago	27	25	
Columbus, Ohio	60	19	
Denver	55	22	
Des Moines	37	25	
Detroit	40	18	
El Paso	66	44	
Houston	80	66	
Indianapolis	37	21	
Kansas City	40	30	
Los Angeles	50	40	
Memphis	65	37	
Miami Beach	73	69	
Minn.-St. Paul	26	04	
New Orleans	74	68	
New York	54	38	
Orlando	84	63	
Phoenix	62	40	
Pittsburgh	63	24	
Portland, Me.	42	18	
Portland, Ore.	35	30	
Raleigh	73	43	
Richmond	76	35	
St. Louis	35	24	
Salt Lake City	35	28	
San Francisco	51	45	
Seattle	31	30	
Spokane	22	13	
Tampa	78	66	
Washington	65	33	
Wichita	37	33	

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Corning Glass, however, gained 1 1/2.

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

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	124 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 1/2	+1/2
Gen. Elec.	38 1/2	+1/2
Westing.	34 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	28 1/2	+1/2
Am. Int'l. Tel.	24 1/2	+1/2
Am. Radio	20 1/2	+1/2
Am. Can.	16 1/2	+1/2
Am. Express	12 1/2	+1/2
Am. Safeway	8 1/2	+1/2
Am. Super.	4 1/2	+1/2
Am. Stores	3 1/2	+1/2
Am. Textile	2 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tobacco	1 1/2	+1/2
Am. Trust	1 1/2	+1/2
Am. Water	1 1/2	+1/2
Am. Zinc	1 1/2	+1/2
Am. Iron	1 1/2	+1/2
Am. Steel	1 1/2	+1/2
Am. Copper	1 1/2	+1/2
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Am. Steel	1 1/2	+1/2
Am. Copper	1 1/2	+1/2
Am. Aluminum	1 1/2	+1/2
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Chance of scattered snow showers tonight and Thursday. Little temperature change. Yaws tonight generally in the teens; Highs Thursday mostly in the 20s.

Outlook for Friday, mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers.

Synopsis: The storm that caused considerable precipitation to much of the southwest has weakened as it fans out across the southern Rocky Mountain

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Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday High Low Pr.

Yesterday	37	25	
Last year	37	25	
Normal	39	21	

Less active Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad spurred more than 4 following approval from the Interstate Commerce Commission for the merger of Gulf and Illinois Central Railroad, a subsidiary of Illinois Central Industries. The latter rose a point.

Motors and steels were fractionally irregular. Polaroid fell more than 2, and Walt Disney also lost a few points.

Corning Glass, however, gained 1 1/2.

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

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	124 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 1/2	+1/2
Gen. Elec.	38 1/2	+1/2
Westing.	34 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	28 1/2	+1/2
Am. Int'l. Tel.	24 1/2	+1/2
Am. Radio	20 1/2	+1/2
Am. Can.	16 1/2	+1/2
Am. Express	12 1/2	+1/2
Am. Safeway	8 1/2	+1/2
Am. Super.	4 1/2	+1/2
Am. Stores	3 1/2	+1/2
Am. Textile	2 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tobacco	1 1/2	+1/2
Am. Trust	1 1/2	+1/2
Am. Water	1 1/2	+1/2
Am. Zinc	1 1/2	+1/2
Am. Iron	1 1/2	+1/2
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299 drivers lose license

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement reports that 299 persons lost their driving privileges in Idaho during November for traffic violations.

Of that number, 253 were Idaho residents and 46 were from out of state. Driving while under the influence of alcohol was listed as the largest single factor of suspension, with 113 cited for that charge. Violators losing licenses were:

- Blaine County:** Justin Short, Ketchum, driving while under the influence; Bruce B. Prico, Carey, reckless driving.
- Cassia County:** Jesse V. Bandin, John R. Crane, Edmundo E. Galvan and Gerald G. Staker, all Burley, all for driving while under the influence; Lewis J. Meline, Burley, drag racing, suspension time complete; Jean R. Crane, Burley, driving on a restricted license; Gene R. Ostrander, Burley, chemical test refusal; Dale G. Wilson, Burley, denial of insurance until reinstated by North Dakota.
- Gooding County:** Joe C. Barnes, Bliss, and Louis D. Chalborne, Hagerman, both from driving while under the influence; Timothy F. Burton, Gooding, driving on a restricted license, suspension time complete.
- Jerome County:** Agapito P. DeLallos, Jerome, two counts of driving while under the influence, suspension time complete; Charles E. Morrill, Hazelton, violation of restriction; Kenneth Michael O'Toole, Jerome, violation of restriction, suspension time complete; Erwin A. Werner, Hazelton, chemical test refusal; Robert R. Hall, Jerome, accumulation of violation points; Danny R. Johnson, Jerome, habitual violator.
- Minidoka County:** Aurillo Cardenas, Burley; Ell Jerome Jr. and Clinton C. Straub, both Rupert, all for driving while under the influence; Darwyn Henry Bill, Paul, and Jesus R. Camacho Jr., Hoyburn, both reckless driving; Edward J. Blincoe and Jim Hood, both Hoyburn, and Charles L. Jenkins, Paul, all for reckless driving, all suspension time completed; Duane D. Amen, Paul, and Domingo C. Torres Jr., Rupert, both for drag racing, both suspension time complete; Michael D. Bywater, Paul, drag racing; Wade W. Short, Paul, accumulation of violation points.
- Twin Falls County:** George Balles and Stanley J. Killon, both Twin Falls, both for driving while under the influence, both suspension time complete; James E. Baxter, Burley; Ervin M. Christian, Twin Falls; Betty N. Elkins, Twin Falls; Cecil L. Galley, Kimberly, and George L. Meyer, Twin Falls, all for driving while under the influence; Leland J. Hoahaw, Kimberly, and Boyce V. Howard, Bluh, both reckless driving; Rodger C. Tiffany, Rogerson, reckless driving, suspension time complete; Virgil E. Aldritt, Kimberly, and Timothy J. Norris, Twin Falls, both drag racing, both suspension time complete; Keith M. Rosenblatt, Castleford, violation of restriction, suspension time complete; Betty N. Elkins, Twin Falls, chemical test refusal.

Friday holiday in some offices

TWIN FALLS — Friday will be a holiday for employees of federal, state, county and city offices and for many business and professional offices, but not for those working in most Twin Falls stores.

All county offices will be closed except for the sheriff's office. City Hall will close although the police department will work as usual. State police will be on the highways in full force to encourage New Year's Eve party goers to observe all traffic regulations and to assist with heavy holiday traffic. Ports of entry, however, will close New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Major grocery stores will have business as usual Friday, closing at 9 p.m. and remaining closed all day Saturday.

The Twin Falls Post Office will make all deliveries on Friday. It will be open on regular schedule but closed with no deliveries Saturday.

All banks in Twin Falls will be open Friday until 3 p.m. Federal offices such as the U. S. Forest Service will be closed all day Friday and Saturday.

Most downtown stores will be open all day Friday although some plan to close by 5 p.m. All will be closed New Year's Day. Most restaurants will be open Friday and Saturday.

Twin Falls schools will resume on Monday, giving students one more holiday weekend.

College students will be on vacation from classes at CSI until Jan. 17 as will be University of Idaho students. Some other colleges resume classes Jan. 11.

Ski resorts in the area are all operating on a daily schedule with bus service daily. All plan to be open New Year's Day.

City garbage collection schedules will remain the same as usual during the holiday since no pickups are made Saturday.

Exiled prince's usefulness ends

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk's brief honeymoon with his longtime enemies, the Khmer Rouge (Red Cambodians) appears to be ending.

In exile in Peking, he still remains the nominal head of the "royal government of National Union of Cambodia."

But his usefulness within the Cambodian guerrilla movement seems to be declining.

In Peking, Cambodia's former chief of state grants frequent interviews to foreign newsmen: His radio messages, beamed by Radio Peking into Cambodia, are still listened to widely and avidly by peasants in the Communist-occupied countryside.

But persistent reports from the Communist-controlled areas of Cambodia say the Khmer Rouge, who form the muscle of the domestic opposition to the military government now in power in Phnom Penh, have stripped the prince's portrait from many public places.

"The peasants still love Sihanouk but the Red Khmer Rouge don't talk of him a lot," reports a recent refugee from

northern Kratie, the country's largest province, which is completely under Communist domination.

Another escapee from the province reports that the Khmer Rouge often speak rudely of the prince among themselves.

But then, until March 18, 1970, they always did. Until Sihanouk was overthrown by the present military government, he was the enemy of the Khmer Rouge who then, as now, were outlaws.

After Sihanouk was overthrown, Cambodia was divided up between the allies, who hold most of the cities and highways, and the Communists (Khmer Rouge with massive North Vietnamese support) who hold most of the countryside.

The Communists found Sihanouk a handy symbol for rallying peasant support. Now, with the third year of the war approaching, they apparently feel they can get along without him.

In areas controlled by the republic — meaning Phnom Penh's military leaders — Sihanouk is still respected. Cambodians often refer to him as "Samdech Euv."

Bond lowered

HAYLEY — Ball has been reduced for Bruce Gill, 23, Hayden Lake, charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, which is a felony.

Gill was arrested after a police raid on his Bellevue apartment Friday morning. Twelve pounds of marijuana worth more than \$1,000 on the market was recovered.

Bond, originally set at \$3,000 during arraignment Friday, was lowered to \$1,500 during a continuance of the proceedings Monday.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Jan. 4.

Gill is still being held in the Blaine County jail in lieu of bond.

Yule shopping fulfills forecast

NEW YORK (UPI) — This year's Christmas shopping season more than fulfilled the optimistic forecasts of most retail merchants. It was a record season in most big cities, a survey by United Press International revealed Tuesday.

Most merchants felt the momentum generated during the Christmas season will carry well into the new year. The Bureau of Advertising in New York queried 104 large stores in 91 cities in the United States and Canada and found 92 per cent expected substantially better sales in 1972. The median increase anticipated was 7 per cent.

Christmas sales were reported up from 6 to 11 per cent over last year's, which were not particularly impressive. One prominent store, Hess's at Allentown, Pa., reported a whopping 20 per cent gain and J. W. Robinson's in Los Angeles said it would have had a gain of 15 per cent except for three days of heavy rain. The store closed the Yule rush with a gain of about 10 per cent.

Pittsburgh, hit by layoffs in the steel industry, was the only major city to report poor Christmas sales, although Carson Pirie Scott of Chicago, said its sales were not up to anticipation but still ahead of last year's. Sears Roebuck and Marshall Field in Chicago said their sales ran well ahead of last year's through mid-December but they weren't sure just how good the final result was.

Curiously, some discount store chains in New England and the Southwest reported sales weak, apparently bearing out reports of insurance companies that auto accidents have fallen off because Americans have been musing their cars less for shopping this year.

It was noticeable that downtown stores and close-in suburban stores staged a comeback this Christmas in many areas. Yet, one of the nation's leading department stores, the century old City of Paris store in downtown San Francisco, announced during the holidays it is closing permanently. Macy's and the Emporium in San Francisco reported excellent sales.

New York's rainy department stores nearly all said it was the best Christmas season in their history.

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BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
HOURS: 10 to 10 Mon.-Fri.
9 to 9 Sat.
Noon to 5 Sun.

Tempo's January White Sale

BUYS SO GREAT WE'RE STARTING A WEEK EARLY!

SAVE 35%! CANNON SHEARED TERRY TOWELS

Big bath size, reg. \$1.37

Thick 'n' thirsty cotton terry, 22x44" Stripes in green, orange, blue or pink. Solids in same colors plus red and gold.

88¢ each

Hand towels, reg. 87¢ 58¢
 Wash cloths, reg. 49¢ 38¢

PRICED AS LOW AS \$1

Mohawk White Muslin Sheets

Reg. \$1.08 Twin size flat or fitted, 100% cotton

Full size, reg. \$2.28 \$1.59
 Cases, reg. \$1.08 pr. \$1.00

SAVE TO 30%

Mattress pads—bleached cotton with cotton fill. Anchor bands. Twin bed size. **2/85** reg. \$3.67

Full size, reg. \$4.67 **2/87**

Bed pillows—vented 1-pc. foam rubber or 22x28" Gold Label, polyester-filled. **2/86** reg. \$4.66

Sunrise blanket of polyester-rayon or Loxmitre polyester-rayon-cotton. Both blankets 72x90" **2/87** reg. \$4.47

Nylon binding. Fashion colors.

SAVE \$1 EACH! NO-IRON SHEETS

Cannon prints—Mohawk stripes and solid colors

Mix 'n' match these polyester-cotton muslin sheets. High fashion colors to brighten every bedroom in your home!

Double Bed Size **\$2.97** Pillowcases Regularly \$3.97 **\$1.97**

Dan River no-iron white muslin sheets

Strong sheets of 50% Fortrel polyester-50% cotton Twin **\$1.67** reg. \$2.97

Full Fitted, reg. \$2.97 \$2.37
 Cases, reg. \$1.67 pr. \$1.37

Dan River no-iron white percale sheets

Luxury blend of Fortrel polyester and cotton. Twin size. **\$2.27** reg. \$3.97

Full Fitted reg. \$3.97 \$3.27
 Cases, reg. \$1.97 pr. \$1.67

BASKET WEAVE WOOLY FIBREGLAS DRAPES

6 Colors

50 x 63 **5.97**
 50 x 84 **6.97**

SALE! 24" x 60" Nylon rug runners

Candy stripe rayon acetate loop rugs have latex back to prevent slipping. **\$2/3**

FURNITURE SLIPCOVERS

Solid and Floral Complete Range Of Sizes

\$1 Off With Coupon ONLY

100% POLYESTER AREA RUGS IN FASHION COLORS

16 x 30 — Machine Washable

1.99 ea.

Otis Taylor named player of year in AFC

NEW YORK (UPI)—Otis Taylor, considered by many to be the best wide receiver in football, today was named by United Press International as the 1971 Player of the Year in the American Football Conference.

K-State, Iowa State advance

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Reserve Bob Chipman stole the ball and drove for a layup with 1:18 to play Tuesday night, staking Kansas State to an insurmountable lead en route to a 62-40 victory over Oklahoma and advancing the Wildcats to the semifinals opposite Iowa State in the Big Eight basketball tournament.

Gene Mack drew a technical foul for drawing back his fist against an official in the first half, then sank seven straight field goals in the second half to lead Iowa State to a 91-88 victory over defending champion Kansas in another first-round game.

Oklahoma, now 3-4, was led by Tom Holland with 24 points, while Bobby Jack had 14. Ernie Kusnyer had 14 and David Trill 12 for Kansas State, now 5-5. The Iowa State-Kansas game was a thriller.

Mack's shooting, mostly from the 20-foot range, simply overwhelmed the Jayhawks, who had won the last two tournaments and five of the last seven.

Louisville sets meet point mark

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thirteenth-ranked Louisville, paced by Ron Thomas' 20 points, set a Holiday Festival single game scoring record and turned in one of the biggest routs in the 20 year history of the classic Tuesday night by crushing St. Peter's 126-80 in a semi-final game.

Louisville, winning its seventh game in a row after an opening loss to Florida, completely devastated St. Peter's with its size and a full-court zone press, the type that new head coach Donny Crum brought with him from UCLA.

The Cardinals built a 58-30 lead at intermission and Crum took mercy on the Peacocks by pulling his regulars with 20 minutes left in the game. Louisville's substitutes, however, continued the onslaught and the final point total for the Cardinals bettered the previous single-game tournament record of 100 points set by Rhode Island in 1966 and again by St. Joseph's (Pa.) in 1969.

City Chiefs into the AFC playoffs, captured 12 of the 33 votes cast by a panel of sportswriters from each of the AFC cities.

Quarterback Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins, the man who directed his team to a 27-24 victory over Taylor and the Chiefs in the AFC playoff on Christmas Day, finished second in the balloting with nine votes while teammate Larry Csonka was third with three votes.

Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson was fourth with two votes and there was a four-way tie for the fifth and final spot as Floyd Little of Denver, Walt Sweeney of San Diego, Paul Warfield of Miami and Ted Hendricks of Baltimore all finished with one vote each.

Taylor, who, at 29 has established himself as one of the premier receivers in football when he is healthy, was stunned when informed he had won the honor.

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Junior tailback Joe Schwartz scored touchdowns of one and three yards and defensive tackle Mel Long scored on a recovered fumble Tuesday night as unbeaten and untied Toledo downed Richmond 28-3 before 16,750 Tangerine Bowl fans.

Marquette just nips Marshall

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The Marquette Warriors were hand pressed by Marshall University Tuesday night but escaped with a 7-7 victory and the title in the Milwaukee Classic.

Marshall surprised Marquette by easily breaking the fabled Warrior cross. The lead seen-awed throughout the game. Marquette led 7-7 with 49 seconds left. At 17 seconds to go, Alie McGuire hit two free throws for the Warriors to boost it to 7-7. Marshall hit a last bucket with 12 left but couldn't catch up.

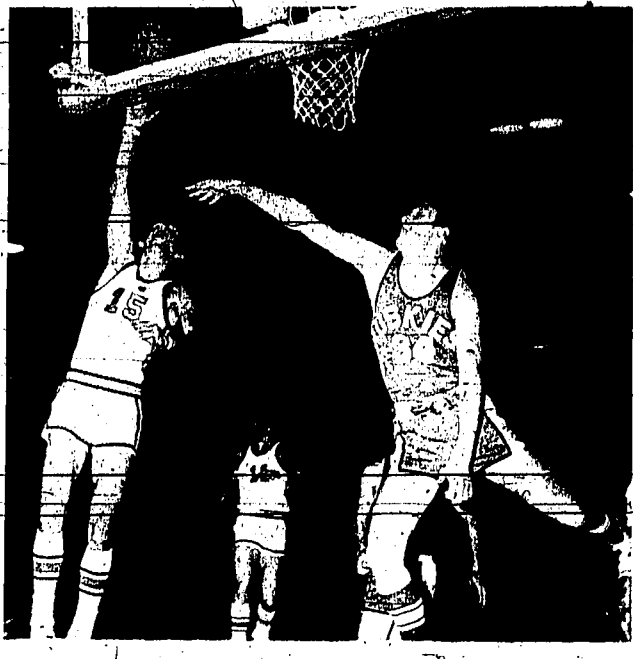
Wisconsin took third place with an 82-62 win over Georgetown.

The Badgers jumped off to a 10-0 lead and were never headed the rest of the way. Wisconsin took a 35-22 halftime lead and kept on building after that.

Wisconsin, now 7-2, was led by Lambert Weaver with 16 points. Mike Langlina led Georgetown with 15 points.

Kentucky bombs Irish

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Left-hander Tom Parker scored a season-high 30 points and sparked a spurge of 13 consecutive points that sent the Kentucky Wildcats on to an 83-67 victory over undermanned Notre Dame Tuesday night.



Arriving too late
RIMROCK'S Haderle scores a cripple despite the flying efforts of Hansen's Les Pollard during action Tuesday night. Hansen topped the Raiders 52-49 in overtime.

Hansen battles to 52-49 overtime win over Rimrock

HANSEN — Ted Christensen, Roger Sievers and Jim Hopkins came up with field goals in the final 90 seconds of overtime Tuesday night to lift the Hansen Huskies past the Rimrock Raiders 52-49 in overtime.

Keim had one shot at a field goal but missed wide to the right from 22 yards out.

Lakers run win streak to 29 games

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Los Angeles held Buffalo to only 10 points in the second period Tuesday night after the Braves had taken a 34-27 first quarter lead as the Lakers extended their National Basketball Association victory string to 29 games in a 105-87 win.

The Braves, paced by rookie Elmore Smith, led 38-27 early in the second period. But the Lakers regrouped to stage one of their patented blitzes, outscoring Buffalo 25-6 in the last 9 1/2 minutes of the first half to leave the court with a 52-44 halftime advantage.

Buffalo was never closer than eight points in the second half. The 7-foot Smith, from Kentucky State, paced all scorers with 32 points and pulled down 20 rebounds.

Los Angeles' 13-year veteran Will Chamberlain, who scored most of his team's key points in the pivotal second period, finished with 23 points and 13 rebounds.

away. Rimrock took a quick lead to open the overtime. A jumper by Rice, and held the advantage until Christensen made a fifty drive to tie. Then Sievers, who hit seven of 10 from the field, shoved Hansen ahead with a 15-foot jumper and Hopkins tied it with 11 seconds left with a short left-hander off the baseline.

Sievers opened the game redhot, hitting his first three shots, as Hansen took its time against the Rimrock zone and boomed ahead 16-7. The Huskies maintained a comfortable advantage until the closing three minutes of the half when Harderle hit six straight points and Fremont chipped in with two more to close the intermission count to 29-23.

Shepherd opened the second half with a free throw from that point on Hansen went six minutes with nothing. In the meantime, Rice hit thrice, Hipwell once and Hagerle twice as Rimrock zipped ahead 34-30. Christensen got a free throw which Fremont negated but in the final minute, Bodily hit from the foul-line and he and Lockwood got follow shots to steady the Huskies.

In the fourth period, the lead changed hands three times before Haderle tied it at 44-44 on a foul shot. He appeared to have won the game when he converted a steal and fastbreak into a reverse hook cripple. But Les Pollard saved Hansen with two free throws that brought up the overtime.

Hansen won the preliminary 57-45.

Final Score: Hansen 57, Rimrock 49. Standings: Hansen 18-23, Rimrock 18-23.

Dietrich, T.F. juniors gain finals in holiday tournament

DIETRICH — The home-standing Dietrich Blue Devils ripped the Bliss Bears 57-15 while the Twin Falls Juniors dropped the Burley Juniors 64-49 Tuesday night to gain the finals of the annual Dietrich holiday tournament.

Villanova and S.C. to meet in finals

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Junior Tom Ingelby scored 22 points and sophomore Larry Moody added 21 as Villanova turned back Tennessee 76-67 Tuesday night to reach the finals in the ECAC Quaker City Tournament.

The Wildcats, rated 10th nationally, will meet third-ranked South Carolina in the finals Thursday night. The Gamecocks rolled over Boston College 66-64 in the other semifinal game.

La Salle defeated Fairfield 108-96, and Massachusetts downed Manhattan 100-72 in afternoon games. Boston College will play Tennessee for third place Thursday, while La Salle takes on Massachusetts for fifth place.

Villanova broke the game open early in the second half. Tennessee led 50-49 with 14:42 remaining, but the Wildcats sprinted for 12 straight points and a 61-50 lead as the Vols went scoreless for nearly five minutes.

Houston nabs cage meet title

HOUSTON (UPI)—Houston's big front line of Dwight Jones, Steve Newsome and Dwight Davis combined for 56 points to lead the Cougars to a 106-73 triumph over Michigan State for the championship of the Astro-Bluebonnet bowl basketball tournament Tuesday night.

Texas A&M captured third place by defeating Louisiana State 73-68. Jeff Overhouse led the Aggies with 30 points, including two key free throws with 1:10 remaining.

Newsome, a junior forward, scored 21 points, high for both teams. Jones, Houston's sophomore center, had 19 and Davis, the Cougars' senior forward, scored 16 before fouling out with 7:10 remaining.

Overhouse's two free throws, both on technical fouls, pulled A&M from a 69-67 to a 71-67 lead and gave the Aggies the ball. The technicians were on LSU assistant coach Greg Bernbrock and on Steve Chidley, a Tiger player.

Monday in the Dietrich gymnasium after Burley and Bliss settle the consolation affair at 7 p.m.

Dietrich didn't have much trouble with the cold shooting Bears, jumping off to a 20-2 lead. Most of that came on a full-court press in the early going that saw the Devils steal pass after pass and drive for lay-ins. Measery paced Dietrich with 17 points, hitting eight of 11 from the field in less than two quarters of playing. Dietrich also dominated the backboards.

In the first game, Twin Falls unsettled Burley with a full-court press at the outset to gain the advantage and then turned loose some sharp outside shooting by Mike Anderson and Lynn Galloway to stay ahead of the Bobcats.

Galloway came up with two plays that broke the back of a Burley flurry in the third quarter. The Bobcats, attacking with a zone defense, fell behind by 10 points and then came up with the flurry that cut the deficit to four points with about 25 seconds left in the period. Galloway then intercepted two passes and converted them into driving cripples to shove Twin Falls back to eight points. The last period was a matter of basket matching.

Pitts hangs up cleats

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Elijah Pitts, an 11-year veteran of the National Football League and the Green Bay Packers' 13th all-time leading scorer, said Tuesday he was retiring as a player to become a scout with the Packers.

Packers general manager and coach Dan Devine said Pitts would become the team's third full-time scout. The others are Bill Tobie and Buford "Baby" Ray.

"I have been impressed by Elijah's depth of knowledge of football plus his loyalty to the organization and his ability to get along with all kinds of people," Devine said.

Pitts was Green Bay's 13th round draft choice in 1960 after a college career at Pihlander (Smith). He was traded to the Chicago Bears prior to the 1970 season as part of the deal for defensive tackle Mike McCoy and played most of that season with the New Orleans Saints.

He was reacquired as a free agent by the Packers this year.

Cavs win game after buzzer

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Walt Wesley dropped in a foul shot after time had run out Tuesday night to give the Cleveland Cavaliers a 112-111 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

The Cavs, who trailed by 17 points, 65-68, with 3:09 left in the third period, battled back to take the lead at 105-104 with 3:02 left in the game on a jumper by John Johnson. After Geoff Petrie, who put Portland in the lead, 109-108, with 1:26 left, dropped in a 15-footer to knot the score at 111-111 with 24 seconds left, Wesley was fouled at the buzzer by Charlie Velverton.

Advertisement for Volkswagen. Text: 'Right now is the time to buy a new car... And, with the repeal of the excise tax and surcharge, the Volkswagen sedan 111 remains the most economy car buy possible. Volkswagen's superior warranty, low depreciation, and proved service excellence are the best reasons for you to choose the bug... Come in and let us bite you!' Includes Volkswagen logo and address: 'BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN 1133 KIMBERLY RD. 733-2954'.

Advertisement for Idaho Oil Companies. Text: 'What keeps Idaho running? Every one of us uses an average of three gallons of oil every day. So do all the other 205 million Americans. Oil and natural gas supply 75 percent of our energy needs: almost all transportation, most of what is used for cooking and heating, more than 40 percent of all our electricity. A country that runs on oil can't afford to run short.' Includes illustration of oil barrels and text: 'Your Local Oil Companies For more information write Idaho Petroleum Council 629 Idaho Bldg., Boise, Idaho 83702'.

Vincent, Hunt spark Gray to 9-0 win over Blue in all-star game

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Stable Vincent of Rice scored one touchdown and Tennessee's George Hunt kicked a 19-yard field goal Tuesday night to give the South a 9-0 win over the North in the 34th annual Blue-Gray football game.

However, the defenses of both squads told the show. Guy

Blue	Gray
First downs	16
Passing yards	101
Rushing yards	117
Points	9
Turnovers lost	4
Yards penalized	40

Blue quarterback Neil Graft of Wisconsin and Gary Fox of

Wyoming all night and was named the game's most valuable player.

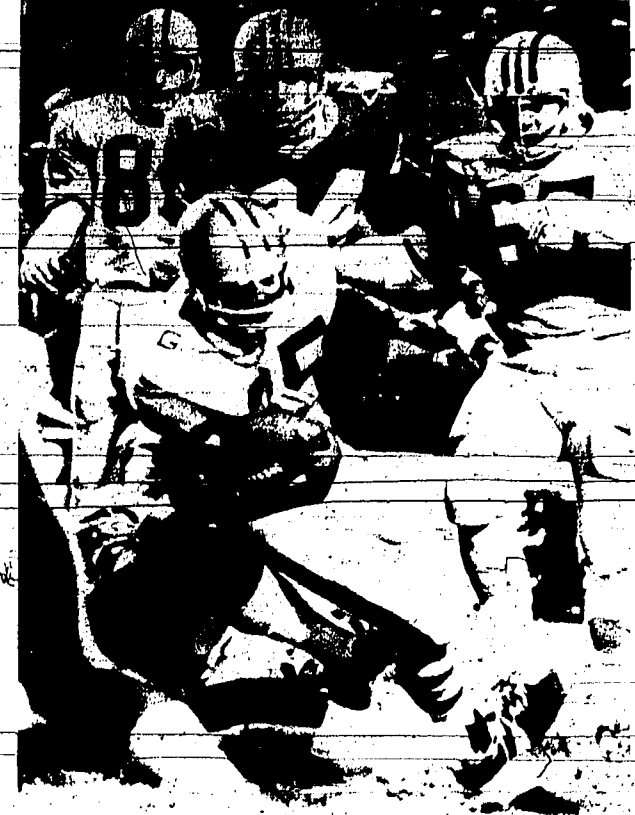
Both teams failed to score in the first quarter, but the Grays broke the ice on the first play of the second quarter. Vincent's run from the seven capped a 74-yard drive that featured the passing of TCU's Steve Judy to Louisiana State's Ken Kavanaugh and the running of Vincent and LSU's Art Cantrell.

The South scored again late in the fourth quarter when Hunt kicked his field goal after it was set up by a 45-yard pass from Judy to Kavanaugh.

The second half featured a punting duel between Hunt and Mike Perfelti of Minnesota. Perfelti also intercepted a pass and was named the Blues' most valuable defensive player. Alec Thompson of Wisconsin, a running back, was tagged the Blues' outstanding offensive player.

Roberts took most valuable defensive honors for the South and Kavanaugh took top honors for the South offense.

The victory left the South with 19 wins to the Blue's 13 with one tie.



Diving for short gain
GRAY HALFBACK Stable Vincent (35) of Rice drives for yardage during action Tuesday night in the Blue-Gray all-star football game. The Gray took a 9-0 victory. (UPI telephoto)

Wyoming drops Utags and ISU belts Arkansas

LOGAN, Utah (UPI)—Playing almost errorless basketball Wyoming claimed the championship of the Inaugural Big Blue Classic, 92-85, over host Utah State Tuesday night.

The win came after Idaho State took the consolation title, 88-73, in an earlier game against Arkansas.

The Cowboys surprisingly strong after a weak performance in the opening round, made only 10 turnovers and shot 58.3 per cent to beat Utah State in the Aggies' own fieldhouse.

Franklin Irving was sensational both offensively and defensively finishing the night with 25 points and capturing a berth on the all-tournament team.

His output was matched by Utah State's Ron Hatch, who was named most valuable player of the tourney, in spite of being on the second place team.

Utah State, after trailing by 11 points midway through the second half, pulled to within two points with 1:25 remaining, but Wyoming got key baskets from Denny Mountz and Irving to wrap the game up. The Cowboys never trailed.

Indiana topples BYU 67-50

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Old Dominion University, using a fast break the whole game, overran Rice Tuesday night, 114-80, in the second game of the Old Dominion Invitational Tournament.

The host team meets 7th-ranked Indiana Wednesday night for the tournament championship. Indiana fought off a second half effort by Brigham Young in the opening game for a 61-50 win.

Rice will square off against Brigham Young for the consolation game.

Indiana topped BYU 67-50. The Hoosiers held off a desperate rally by Arkansas to claim their consolation victory. Martin Terry put up a strong performance midway through the second half that brought Arkansas from a 20-point deficit to within six points of the Bengals before fouling out with 6:43 left in the game, ending Razorback victory hopes.

Penn stuns USC 88-67. Dave Twardzik led Old Dominion scoring with 32 points and Marke Wehrle got 23 for Rice. Steve Downing pulled in 23 rebounds and dropped in 22 points from the floor to lead the Hoosiers attack, with Joby Wright dumping in 18 more for Indiana. Penn will meet St. Bonaventure for the championship Wednesday night. St. Bonaventure earlier defeated Rochester, 84-60, behind the shooting of Matt Gantt, Paul Hoffmann and Glenn Price. Penn got outstanding shooting in the game's early stages from Corky Calhoun and Bob Morse to build a 31-13 lead.

Rebels' youth to test Tech veterans

ATLANTA (UPI)—It's been 19 years coming but Ole Miss coach Billy Kinard will have his chance at revenge Thursday night when his Rebels meet Georgia Tech in the Peach Bowl.

Carson hope the similarities end as far as the weather is concerned. The three previous Peach Bowl games have been marked by rain, snow and sleet.

Like its coach, Ole Miss will be fielding a team loaded with first-year players. At least 10, and perhaps 11 of the first 22 starters, will be sophomores headed by quarterback Norris Weese who stepped in to guide the Rebels to five straight wins when regular quarterback Kenney Lyons, also a sophomore, was injured.

Tech's generally veteran lineup, which rallied after a slow start to win four of its last five games, will be keyed by quarterback Eddie McAshan who missed much of the pre-Christmas practice due to a groin injury.

Boise clubs dominate G.F. meet

GLENN'S FERRY — Grizzly Bear Pizza and Duffey's of Boise stamped themselves as the teams to watch in walking off with lapside victories Tuesday night in the opening round of the 11th annual Glenn's Perry Lions holiday outlaw basketball tournament.

Grizzly Bear, boasting ex-ISU scoring star Dave Wagon, Tom Moreland of Idaho and Randy Ackley of IJC and ISU, dropped Sim-Chen Mountain Home 80-60 King had 13 for the losers while Ackley had 25 for Grizzly.

Duffey's, getting 24 points from Hosazac, drubbed Joes' Club, Mountain Home, 70-32.

Twin Falls' Royal Lounge took a darkhorse stance in ripping Red Barn of Mountain Home - 67-20 behind John Geisler's 22-point production. Joe Dabrowsky had 13 for Red Barn.

Gridley Market of Mountain Home became the only survivor from that town, dropping the Trophy Club of Glenn's Perry 83-38. Tom Basabe and Ron Adams had 25 each for the winners and losers, respectively.

Action continues at Glenn's Perry high school gymnasium Wednesday with games at 7, 9, 11, and 10 p.m.

Santa Clara surprises Jacksonville

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Santa Clara's Mike Stewart pumped in 29 points and the Broncos broke a close game open midway through the second half Tuesday night to record an upset 109-88 victory over 16th-ranked Jacksonville in the 36th annual All-College basketball tournament.

The game was tied nine times in the first half which ended with Santa Clara holding a 40-42 lead. The Broncos slowly built up a 10-point lead, 60-50, by 7:30 game in the second half but then Santa Clara blitzed the Dolphins, outscoring them 20-1, to put the game out of reach.

Eastern Kentucky guard George Bryant scored 35 points and the Colonels, who trailed by 11 points at the half, staged a second-half comeback to nip the Texas Tech Raiders 65-62 in the first game.

Bryant's 35 points led off scorers. Ralph Palomar scored 30 points for Texas Tech.

The Red Raiders took command of the game in the first half and by intermission they led 38-37. But the Colonels, shooting 53 per cent from the floor, tied the game at 62-62 with four minutes left and then won the game in the final seconds.

New Mexico tops Oregon, WSU drills Michigan in Far West

PORTLAND (UPI)—University of New Mexico held off stubborn University of Oregon in the second half and moved away for a 76-61 victory in the final opening game of the Far West Classic Tuesday night.

New Mexico will meet Washington State in Wednesday night's second semi-final game following the Florida State-Oregon State battle.

The Lobos led 38-27 at the half but the Ducks would not succumb easily. Oregon remained within six to ten points for most of the first 12 minutes of the final period before Chester Fuller and Tom Roberts ignited the Lobos.

With the score 53-42 Fuller popped in seven points to start a Lobo charge that put the game away. Oregon, small but scrappy, was out-rebounded 64-

35. New Mexico hit on 22 of 34 free throw attempts while Oregon was able to hit only 15 of 25.

Washington State's tenacious defense, which forced numerous Michigan mistakes, led the Cougars to an 81-67 win.

The Cougars, one of the top defensive teams in the country, used its 2-3 zone effectively, forcing Michigan into

17 turnovers for the game, 11 of them in the first half.

The Cougars moved away in the first half outscoring Michigan 20-8 during the last portion for a 43-24 halftime lead.

Michigan, without star forward Henry Wilmore who has averaged 24 points a game, could not make a game of it in the second half as the Cougars posted their fifth victory of the year.

Ack Ack selected 'horse of year'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ack Ack, the versatile 5-year-old horse who proved himself a true champion this season by winning races from 5 1/2 furlongs to 1 1/4 miles, was voted 1971 "Horse of the Year" by members of the National Turf Writers Association, the Morning Telegraph-daily Racing Form and the Thoroughbred Racing Association's Board of Selection.

It was the first time ever that the nation's major racing polls were consolidated to choose the champions of each division.

Ack Ack, who raced exclusively in California for the Forked Lightning Ranch of oilman E. E. "Buddy" Fogelson, also was named the champion of the 4-year-old and up division and Sprinter of the Year.

Before Ack Ack became sick and had to be retired to stud last summer, the dark bay son of Battle Joined, won seven of eight races and earned \$303,300 to raise his career total to \$636,641.

In a fitting climax to a sensational year, Ack Ack captured the 1 1/4 mile Hollywood Gold Cup in his final race, winning by a widening 3 1/4 lengths under an import of 134 pounds.

Canonero II, who came to this country last spring from Venezuela and won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness before faltering in the Belmont Stakes, the final leg of the Triple Crown, was named 3-year-old champion. Canonero has not raced since his fourth-place finish in the Belmont but has been shipped to Santa Anita in California and is expected to race again shortly after the new year.

Meadow Stable's Riva Ridge, who won seven of nine starts and \$503,263, was the 2-year-old champion in the colt and gelding division while Numbered Account took baby filly honors.

Turkish Trousers was the 3-year-old filly winner; Shuvee was the 4-year-old and upward filly or mare champ; Run The Gantlet, the turf champion; and Shadow Brook, the steeplechase or hurdle winner.

Scores Weber plays Baylor for cage title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Baylor's Bears, with Tom Staflon scoring 20 points, joined Weber State of Utah in the finals of the Las Vegas Holiday Basketball Classic Tuesday night by edging host University of Nevada Las Vegas 81-70.

In the other opening round game in the four-team tournament, Weber used a 29-point performance by Bob Davis to get past Southern Illinois 85-67. Baylor and Weber meet for the Holiday title Wednesday night.

Roy Thomas contributed 16 points in Baylor's narrow victory. The Bears went ahead to stay after a 71-71 tie with 6:44 left.

Bob Florence of Las Vegas led all scorers with 24 points. It was Baylor's seventh win in nine starts while the Rebels suffered their fourth defeat against three wins.

Brady Small added 20 for Weber State, which improved its record to 7-2. Greg Starbrick was the Salukis' top scorer with 19.

Southern Illinois, which lost its second game in eight starts, led 41-40 at halftime. The Wildcats led by 19 points for their biggest lead in the second half.

Mule deer spend the winter in large herds but move singly or in small groups in warmer weather.

Scores

High School	Score
F. J. Jr. 54, Hurley 21 25	
Darius 52, Blue 11, Orange 22	
Hansen 53, Nimrick 49, Loveland 10	
College	
Lakota 108, Fairfield 92	
Marshalltown 109, Mannattan 72	
Team Finals	
Villanova 74, Tennessee 67	
South Carolina 84, Boston C 84	
Other	
Syracuse 74, Duke 72	
Penn State 80, Utah 69	
Edinburgh 77, Princeton 72	
Louisville 176, Michigan 80	
Other	
Illinois 74, North Carolina 51 72	
Florida 82, Columbia 47	
Other	
St. Bonaventure 84, Rochester 40	
Penn St. USC 41	
Milwaukee Classic	
Wisconsin 81, Georgetown 47 (consolation)	
Marquette 74, Marshall 72 (championship)	
Other	
Iowa State 91, Kansas 88	
Penn State 80, Utah 69	
Old Dominion Classic	
Old Dominion 115, Rice 88	
Indiana 81, BYU 50	
Big Blue Tourney	
Idaho State 88, Arizona 73 (consolation)	
Wyoming 92, Utah State 85 (championship)	
Other	
Las Vegas Classic	
Baylor 81, Nevada, Las Vegas 78	
Webster 93, Southern Illinois 85	
Bluebonnet	
Texas A M 111, UT 82 (consolation)	
Other	
Big West	
California (first round)	
E. Kentucky 74, Texas Tech 92	
Santa Clara 109, Jacksonville 88	
New Mexico 76, Oregon 67	
WSU 81, Michigan 67	
Rainbow Classic	
Arizona 87, Missouri 77	
Other	
Delaware 80, Bowling Green 78 (consolation)	
Mississippi 80, Virginia 64 (championship)	
Other Games	
Kentucky 81, North Dakota 67	
Ballgame 81, Cincinnati 67	
New York 100, Texas 100	
Bealton 130, Philadelphia 116	
Chicago 116, Milwaukee 103	
Cleveland 111, Portland 111	
Los Angeles 103, Buffalo 87	
Other	
Virginia 130, Carolina 122	
Indiana 111, Memphis 105	
Denver 114, Portland 105	
Football	
Blue-Gray	
Gray V. Blue	
Tomb 76, Richmond	

PET SHOP

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2.99

Reg. \$3.99

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40-gallon aquarium reflectors give your tank a professional look and reflect your fishes colors at their best.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

A Big One that Got Away

NORTH (D)		29	
KCBT			
A3			
A86			
WEST		EAST	
7-12	3-8		
10-11	QJ1095		
KJ9532	Q107		
J84	Q853		
SOUTH			
AQ1097			
K8642			
7-6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♠2			

did not study the hand enough to notice it. We also failed to note that South could make a grand slam by means of dummy reversal.

He leads a diamond to the ace at trick two. Ruffs a diamond in his hand, leads a

club to the ace, ruffs dummy's last diamond; leads a club to the king; ruffs it club and leads his last trump to dummy.

Dummy is left with two trumps, a club and the ace, three of hearts. Those two trumps are played and South discards down to the king and two hearts. East is hopelessly squeezed. He can't throw his last club and since he also can't guard the hearts he has to watch South make all the tricks.

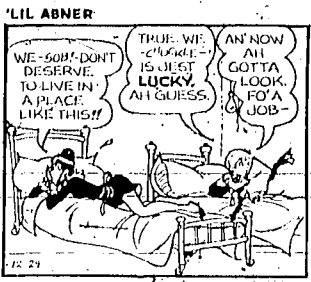
Our thanks to the many readers who sent us comments on this most interesting hand.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The bidding has been:

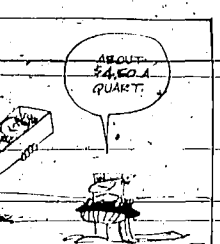
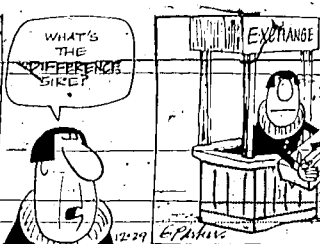
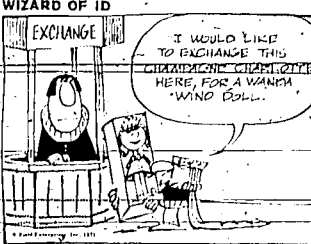
West	North	East	South
4♣	4♠	5♣	
You, South, hold:			
KQJ10765, QJ32, 543			
What do you do now?			
A—Pass. When you preempt you should never bid merely because partner has raised your suit.			

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner doubles five clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow



Classified Ads

Small boy wanted; to clean sewers — \$8.00 a week.
Small boy wanted; to sweep chimneys — \$7.50 a week.
Small boy wanted; to star in TV series — \$5,000 a week.

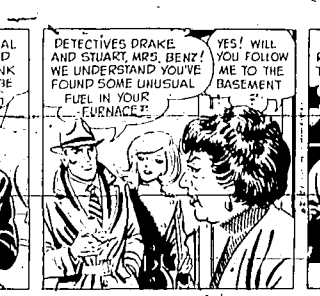


By Oswald & James Jacoby
Today's hand appeared in our column back in July. South had looked at dummy and come to a lead. "We haven't bid enough." Then he proceeded to win the trump lead and play the ace and king of hearts. West ruffed and led a second trump, whereupon Garrafous Gene proceeded to go down one-trick in hearts contracts. Numerous readers pointed out the contract could be made. East must discard on that second trump and can't afford to throw a heart or club. He must throw a diamond. Now South plays ace of diamonds; ruffs a low diamond; ruffs a low heart and leads dummy's last diamond. If East throws a club South can set up dummy's last club. If he throws a heart, South can set up his last heart.

This play is known as a trump squeeze. Gene did not find it at the table and we

WAZARD OF ID

EXCHANGE
I WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE THIS CHAIRMAN'S CHAIR, OTTE HERE, FOR A WANDA WIND DOLL.
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE SIRE?
ABOUT \$450.4 QUART.



OUT OUR WAY



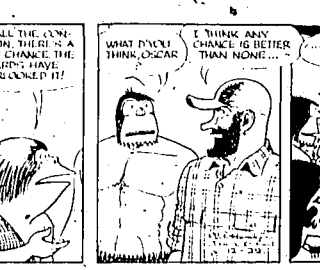
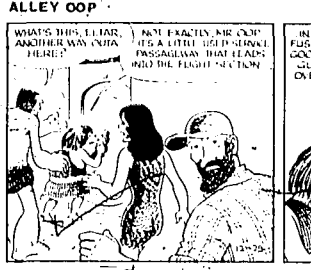
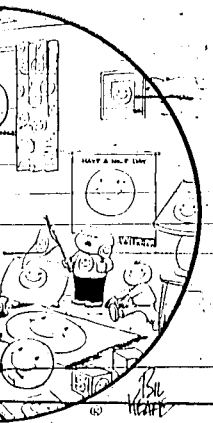
WINTHROP



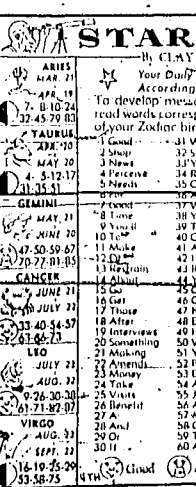
FAMILY CIRCUS



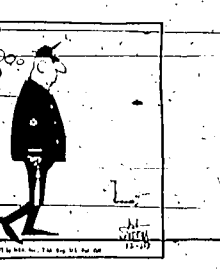
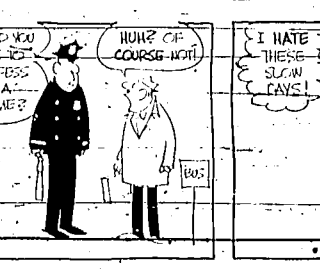
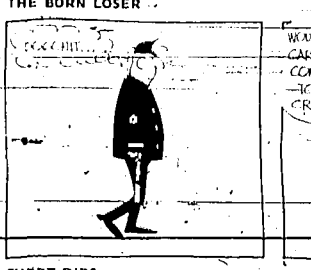
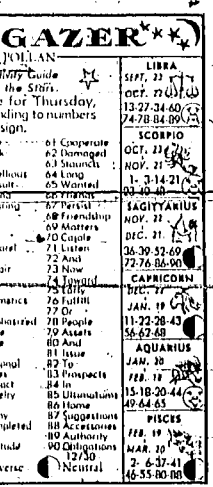
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. JOLIAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
APRIL	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
MAY	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
JUNE	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
JULY	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
AUGUST	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
SEPTEMBER	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
OCTOBER	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
NOVEMBER	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
DECEMBER	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100



L. M. BOYD

Who's Old? Who Isn't?

"Old age — a condition that has nothing to do with learning new ways to be stupid."
— J. C. Salak

HOW OLD DO YOU have to be before you're considered old? The scientists have an answer. They say you're not old until you're "too infirm with age to carry on a social function." Take the New Year's Eve party, for instance. If you chat a bit, dine, maybe take some refreshment, if you do more than just sit in the corner and watch, they say, you can not get categorized as old. Good news, what?

PECCABLY ENOUGH, it's a statistical fact that wealthy single girls find less opportunity to marry than that single girl without much money. Dr. Paul Glick of the Bureau of Census has confirmed that finding. "Rich girls often get left over," says he.

EXTINCTION
When women take too great an interest in some thing, it's said, that thing is threatened with extinction. Like Simmi Leopards, Birds of Paradise, Hollywood screen heroes.

GET IT RIGHT? Did I say no man-made vehicle could accelerate as fast as a cheater? Wrong again! Several dragsters do better. I'm now told.

THESE STUDENTS of color contend political liberals tend to prefer red extremists do them. They say... But conservatives and introverts, they claim, like blue.

QUERY
Q. Which university gives out the most doctorates?
A. That would be Columbia. And the School of Undergraduates eventually wind up with the most Ph.D.'s is the City College of New York City.

BE NICE TO UGLY men. That's the advice one ex-

per in romantic matters gives to the single girl in search of a matrimonial mate. Maybe it works. Still, what's wrong with it is the same thing that's wrong with most of those husband-hunting hints. They don't really lead to husbands — just to men. There's an awful difference. My old secretary told me that. By old, I mean previously employed.

The computer boys now say it costs better than \$30,000 to raise just one youngster to the age of 18.

WHEN DEPRESSED, Elizabeth Taylor says she eats chili. Oh, you don't care?

MOST POPULAR feature in the Soviet Union's newspapers, the correspondents report, is the Technium front seat.

IN FLANKENBERG, Germany, the fire chief issued the following public pronouncement: "If not enough money for a new hose can be collected, we firemen may find ourselves called upon to stage a concert. Sufficient donations promptly, please."

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

ACROSS:
1 Seat for one person
6 Upholstered couches
11 Shakespearean play
13 Narrow hand
14 Under
15 Snooze in a chair (2 words)
16 Greek letter
17 Negative conjunction
19 Income tax group (int.)
20 Academic degree
22 Number
23 Coin of Thailand
24 One
25 German
26 Choice social group
28 Large tub
30 Building site

DOWN:
1 Pert child porter
2 Oriental
3 Sealed
31 Munit
32 Female saint (ab.)
33 Concerning
35 Pencil rest
37 Public conveyance
38 Split pulse
40 Two singers
42 Masculine nickname
43 Historical period
44 Two (Scott.)
46 Reply
49 Certain feast
52 Specialists (suffix)
53 Small tower
54 Game of pure skill
55 Outer seed covering
56 medicine container
57 Australian soldier (slang)
58 Color
59 Depot (ab.)
60 Private teachers
61 Having limits
62 Separated place
63 Old World
64 Small tower
65 Game of pure skill
66 Outer seed covering
67 Parcel
68 Enclined
69 Sufas
70 Back present at
71 Back of neck
72 Particle

29 Offers money
30 Australian soldier (slang)
34 Color
36 Private teachers
37 Park resting place
38 Endfire
41 Baby owl
42 Secular
45 Fictional dog
46 Existed
47 Existed
48 Printing measure
50 Impatient exclamation
51 Mineral source

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAJOR HOOPLE

BOOM-BOOM HOOPLE WAS SHOWING THE KIDS HOW TO SHAKE UP WHEN HE MADE CRUSHED ICE THE REACTION WAY.

HE HAS MORE LUMPS ON HIS HEAD THAN A NEAR-SIGHTED VACATION CRUISER.

A FALL LIKE THAT USUALLY MEANS AN AUTOMATIC VACATION CRUISER.

IT DOESN'T HAVE A JOB TO STAY HOME.

SO GETTING UP IN THE FRONT.

By ROGERS FRANKLIN
If words were water I could have drowned. This was my first feeling after "coming up for air" at the conclusion of the White House Conference on Aging.



Load bombs

Idaho court asks liability limits

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Monday there should be a limit to the federal government's immunity from liability based upon the unauthorized acts of its agents.
Writing for a unanimous court, Justice Charles Donaldson held an agent of the federal government may bind the United States to any agreement Congress has empowered his agency to make even where the agent is not actually authorized to do so under departmental rules.

Conolly arouses ire of Japan auto makers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Joseph Conolly, whose remarks often set off sparks, has aroused the ire of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association.
Conolly was quoted as saying that, "while a Ford Pinto sells for \$2,200 in the United States, it sells for more than \$4,500 in Japan because of a high tariff and discriminatory commodity taxes."

Safety rule lack said fire cause

SEOUL (UPI) — Investigators said Tuesday that failure to meet safety regulations caused history's most tragic hotel fire—the Christmas Day blaze that scorched through the plush, 181-story Yongsang Kyung Hotel in Seoul.
Sixty-eight persons were also injured and more than 80 of the bodies were charred beyond recognition and remain unidentified.

Season brings change

TEL AVIV (UPI) — No matter if it's 70 degrees and sunny, when the army soldiers forsake their cotton miniskirts for the woolen models, you know winter has arrived in Israel.
No longer does the street vendor's bell signal the approach of the ice cream wagon. Rather it calls housewives out to replenish their kerosene supplies against the coming cold.

Special emphasis is placed on conditioning population centers such as Tel Aviv, where the citizenry has been spared the rigors of combat through two wars since the 1948 war of independence.
The first nationwide test of the air raid siren network since the 1967 war followed Sadat's pronouncement in November that the only choice left to him is battle.

SIENS will regional mock air raid warnings—today in the south, tomorrow in the north, the next day in a Tel Aviv suburb. Shelters are unlocked, cleaned of the litter of years of idleness and prepared for use.
Men, women and children race into the bunkers as civil defense workers don helmets to practice cleaning up debris dumped into the streets as if there really had been bombs.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Elko County Board of County Commissioners, hereinafter referred to as the Board, for the construction of a new 100' x 100' building on the site of the old Elko County Jail.

Special Notices 2
Baby Sitters—Child Care 16
WILL DO babysitting in my home. 733-1772.
BABYSITTING in my home. Any time. 733-5352. Have references.
Employment Agencies 17
PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 288 E. Lakeside North, phone 733-5547.
SNELLING & SNELLING, 116 - 8th Street South, Phone 734-2410. Open Mondays and Wednesdays 11-4.
Help Wanted—Female 18
GALS, IF YOU want glamour, fun and money too phone 423-5312, after 4 p.m.
WAITRESS WANTED... apply in person at Kato's Cafe.
MOTHERS HELPER wanted, Chicago area, children ages 3 years and 4 months, some house work. Contact Mrs. J. Davies, Box 392, Kelchum.
COCKTAIL WAITRESS needed. We will train. Phone 734-3328.
BABY SITTER in my home or to live in 213-4348.
Help Wanted—Male 19
EXPERIENCED farm hand, feeding, References required. Modern home. Hansen-Kimberly. Reply to Box O-4 Co Times-News.
MAJOR FERTILIZER Co. offers career opportunity in chemical and fertilizer sales. Salary negotiable with fringe benefits and vehicle. If interested send resume to Times News Box O-4.
DESIGN DRAFTSMAN for local manufacturing firm... resume to Box O-7, Times-News.
MILKER WANTED, Elevated parlor. 352-4219.
EXPERIENCED auto mechanic, guaranteed salary... commission. Jim Hart, Shop for hire, Harbaugh Motor Company, Gooding, Idaho.
Help—Male and Female 20
IDAHO'S OLDEST hearing aid dealer has excellent opportunity in Magic Valley and Eastern Idaho for mature salesman or saleswoman. Opportunity for management and above average earnings. We train and furnish equipment, leads, etc. Phone 733-0601 for appointment for interview.

NOTICE
ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
SALMON RIVER CANAL CO., LTD.
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Salmon River Canal Co., Ltd., will be held at the Company Office at Hollister, Idaho on Monday, the 10th day of January, 1971, at 11:00 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing 5 directors and transacting such other business as may be necessary.
SALMON RIVER CANAL CO. LTD.
Lester E. McGragor, President

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MAN OR WOMAN
FOR GOOD ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE
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Excellent profit for time involved.
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TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT.
678-2552

MECHANIC TRAINEEES
We are seeking several people who would enjoy learning the injection molding trade in the plastics industry. Should be a high school graduate or equivalent and possess a good mechanical aptitude. Some prior work related experience in machine maintenance would be helpful, but not absolutely necessary.
Training program will involve moving to one of our other plant locations for at least 2 months. The type of person we are seeking is someone who is willing to start at the bottom and have the patience to learn a skill which might later result in opportunity for advancement.
Please contact Mary Jo Cahill at the Twin Falls office of the State of Idaho Department of Employment in order to arrange for an interview.

Appiques 139
WHY PAY LESS? Come see our Park Johnson, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-2345.

ADDISON ALLEY ANTIQUE
 An special Christmas gift of nostalgia.
 Addison Ave. 733-2810

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
CANDLE WAX for sale in 10 pound or 30 pound lots or whatever is available. Call 733-2345 or Jerome Curry Crossing 733-5671 or Jerome 334-2388.

315 HEAD F.L. metal skills, step in bindings, 475 190 Omega Wood Skis, Crowder bindings, 872 leather buckle boots, \$10. Also saxophone, Martin, excellent. 733-2345, 733-1087.

LOST bright carpet colors... please call Blue Lakes RUGS SUPPLY.

ALUMINUM PLATES 20 each each of 15 cents in lots of 50 or more. See Gerry White, Times-News, 7369 Falls.

NEEDLEPOINT, TAPESTRY yarns, fabrics, crewel kits and stencils. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 10:00 to 12:00. 733-2345, 733-1087, 1529 9th Avenue East.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom fabricators for cars. A BROTHER'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

CARPET'S DIRTY? If so, it's time for HOST! Host wakes up brightness, raises pile, cleans deep down, rent machines \$1 at WILSON-DAYTES, Jerome & Twin Falls.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at Addison's AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

TRADE-A-TAPE 5th Main Avenue South. THE TAPE FACTORY.

CUSTOM PAINTING cars, trucks and pickups and trailers. Colors removed, reasonably. 423-5634.

TOOLS, ELECTRIC and HAND: Utility shovels, ladders, etc. 459 Main Ave. W.

FURNITURE — 659 Main Ave. W.

ENTIRE ROCK SHOP contents: tools, guns, furniture, vacuum, accordion, cameras, bicycle and miscellaneous. 733-1527.

FOR THE LOWEST carpet prices. Phone THORO SUPPLY, 734-4330

AVIATION (Battery-Readers Flying Service.

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent, \$4.00 a week. HANSEN FURNITURE, 733-1421

DO IT YOURSELF! Shampoo your car with a professional result. Rent a Clarke shampooer with companion vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

FIREWOOD
 IF YOU have fireplace wood, why not advertise it to 21,000 families who read the Classified ads daily.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
WANTED! Good used oil heaters with blowers, Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture, appliances odds & ends. Snake River Auction, 733-2345

WANTED: Hard or Fruit wood. Will cut. Phone 733-4266.

WE HAVE a place for that unsightly old junk car. Call BAA, 733-0374.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiator, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO. 152 2nd Avenue South

WILL PAY top dollar for silver dollars, halves, quarters, any amount. Reply Box Q 8 c/o Times-News.

Pawn Merchandise For Extra Cash RED'S TRADING POST

WANTED: Silver Dollars, pay \$3.48 COIN SHOP, 428 North Main St. 33-890, Open 9:00 to 11:00 weekdays, Saturday, 10:00 to 11:00.

Fuel and Wood 143
 Dry Seasoned fruit and hardwood. 733-4204.

DRY PINE, 18" lengths, \$20 per pickup load. Delivered in city. 733-1849.

DRY-FIREPLACE wood. Several varieties. Delivered. 733-5942, 322-1108, Jerome.

Building Materials 146
SPLIT CEDAR posts, pickets and accessories. Henry Lumber, Henry Davis 324-4486.

BRUNSWICK Deltic pool tables, accessories. Call Joe Service, James Clark, 733-5801, after 4:00 and weekends.

7' FOLDING pool table with table tennis top and accessories. 262 Van Buren 733-2038.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT. Like new, leather and bolt Savage, 110, 3608 with scope. 733-2345

Sporting Goods 159
SKIS AND BOOTS, size 7, complete package. 543-3674.

VARIETY rifles and scopes. Target pistols, sporting scopes. RED'S TRADING POST, 215 Shoshone Street South.

Snowmobiles 160
WANTED TO BUY snowmobile engine, single or twin cylinder. Notes preferred. Phone 733-2404.

WANT A 440 Arctic Call 7-566-05. Bob Greer Automotive in Paul, Idaho. 438-5344.

Motorcycles 180
1967 HONDA 305 Scrambler. 1969 AT Yamaha 125 2225 each, 423-5377 after 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER BOATS AND MOTORS
 STAR CRAFT BOATS
 CUSHMAN TRACKSTER
 THEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA
 JEROME, IDAHO

Accessories & Repair 182
ENGINE AND transmission with over-drive out of 1967 Chevrolet \$150. 423-4158 anytime.

Trucks 196
1962 INTERNATIONAL pickup, 4 ton, 4 wheel drive, 423-4233 after 6:00 p.m.

1953 1/2 FORD, good condition \$225. 1957 DeSoto, good transportation \$100. 326-4223 Filler.

1967 INTERNATIONAL pickup, 1/2 ton V-8. Call 536-2204 after 6:00 p.m.

ONE OWNER: 1967 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. Used only in town. Boat rack, double trailer hitch, 3 speed standard with overdrive. Completely enclosed truck with wind-down and screens. \$1450. Will consider trade. 733-8100 or 734-9246.

Autos For Sale 200

1961 PALCON Station Wagon \$50. Call Date at 733-2954.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN in excellent condition. 733-0842.

LEAVING in 2 weeks, must sell 1967 Mustang V-8, automatic, air, \$950.

1967 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe, just overhauled, new paint. Phone 423-5634, Hansen.

1967 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRING, V-8, Allent Corallion. Phone 338-8271, Filler.

1969 SQUARREBACK Volkswagen. \$1395 phone, 543-5487.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 443—excellent condition. \$700 for equity. 734-2247 or 733-0444.

1961 Chevrolet station wagon. \$225. 543-2325.

Autos For Sale 200
1968 Cougar V-8, 28,000 miles, air conditioned 733-2299.

1963 Chev. Impala SS A/C Radio White Walls \$795.00

1965 Ford Galaxia V-8 Auto Trans. P.S. \$695.00

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 1945-1971 models
 New and used Hondas
 Parts, service. Open evenings & Sundays.

MILLER SALES HANSEN
 423-5177

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CAR AUCTION
 11 A.M. THURSDAY December 30

BOB LATHAM'S FINE AUTOMOBILES
 Between the Arctic Circle and the Good Neighbor fence.
 751 Main Avenue East 734-3703

Autos For Sale 200
1968 USER WAGONER with 442 motor, new radial tires. Extra sharp \$3,700. also, 442 motor, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed trans. (international) chassis. Phone 1150, 543-5270.

BY OWNER: 1968 Ford Galaxy Convertible, 300 V-8 automatic power brakes and steering. Almost new custom polyglas tires. 43,000 actual miles, extra clean. 733-1570.

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Autos For Sale 200
FOR SALE: 1961 Chrysler station wagon. "383 engine, good shape". Power steering and brakes. \$100. Also Riverside riding mower 42" \$52.90. Contact me at 134 Adams, Twin Falls.

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'67 GTO 2 door Hardtop, New Engine... \$1795
'65 TOYOTA CORONA 4 dr. Sedan... \$688
'66 PONTIAC CUSTOM 2 dr. Htdp... \$960
'66 OPEL STATION WAGON, Economy... \$595
'71 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 dr. Hardtop... \$3595
'69 PLYMOUTH FURY 111 4 dr. Hardtop... \$1995
'70 BARRACUDA 2 dr. H.D.T.P., floor shift... \$2295
'65 VOLKS 2 dr. Deluxe, Radio... \$790
'68 PLYMOUTH FURY 111 4 dr. Sedan... \$1780
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'69 VALIANT COUP Low Mileage... \$1595
'65 WAGONER 4 WHEEL DRIVE... \$1990
'61 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. Deluxe, Radio... \$595
'70 BARRACUDA Gran Coupe, Loaded... \$3195
'67 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 Speed... \$1360
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1967 FORD Station wagon, excellent condition, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$975

1970 MONTEGO
 4 door, sedan, steel #283, factory air conditioning, light ivy yellow, with matching interior. \$2290

1970 FORD Mustang, 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard shift, economy plus. \$1410

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1969

Writer feels '71 pretty good year

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
Your-end reviews in newspapers often are full of gloom and doom about the state of the nation, with grim intimations that even worse lies ahead.
At the risk of losing my credentials as a portentious pundit, I am compelled to say that 1971 strikes me as having been a pretty good year on the whole, and I am incurably hopeful 1972 will be still better.
It's true we've acquired a new international problem of enormous gravity in the India-Pakistan situation. The U.S. economy is still very iffy and no one can be sure whether it's going to stabilize, nose-dive into

recession or sail off into a new era of inflation. We left undone some things we certainly should have done this year—such as welfare reform—and we doubtless did a good many things we shouldn't have done.
But let's look at the doughnut instead of the hole. In 1971, there was a noticeable shift in the mood of America's young people. The hippie movement, which had degenerated into obsession with hard drugs and

purely a matter of personal taste, not a fundamental moral issue.
Another trend which became evident in 1971, and seems likely to gather steam in 1972, is a growing determination among city-dwellers to escape, at least part-time, from the stresses and dehumanizing influences of urban life.
Some are going so far as to pull up roots and transplant themselves permanently from the megalopolis to town and country America. Others are arranging to get away over

weekends to cabins and campsites in the woods. Still others are taking advantage of new interstate highways to live in the country (the real country, not the suburbs) while continuing to work in the city.
I think I detect still another basic shift in American attitudes, and if I'm right, it has both good and bad aspects. There seems to be a turning away from national and international problems, which people feel they can't do anything about anyway, in favor of a growing concern with commu-

ty problems that are easier to comprehend and perhaps even remedy. This is a healthful development up to a point, because there certainly is great need for more citizen attention to the defects and needs of city, county and state institutions.
But it would be unhealthy if preoccupation with close-to-home problems led to apathy toward the national election campaign coming up in 1972. Once every four years, every citizen above age 18 gets a supreme opportunity to make his personal weight felt in

determining the general course of national policy.
Anyone of any age who fails to take advantage of this opportunity by registering and voting will default on his duty and forfeit all right to complain about "the way things are going."

Analysis

Violent revolution, lost favor on a massive scale and young people began looking in other directions for an authentic life-style.

Without backsliding into the preoccupation with material possessions that afflicted their parents' generation, many young people began to take seriously the necessity of earning a living and faced up to the fact that doing so, in any sort of interesting or useful way, requires a good bit of hard, disciplined preparation.

From the other side of the generation gap, there were hopeful signs that middle-aged, middle-class Americans are beginning, at long last, to recognize that the amount of hair a young man chooses to wear on or about his head is

Wendell lists light winners

WENDELL.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burks are first place winners of the annual lighting contest sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce. They will be presented a \$25 cash prize, said John West, chamber president.
Other winners were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smerly, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Tod Taylor, third.
Prizes were donated by the Idaho Power, Mark Koll of the Wendell Realty, and John Wert.

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Well Trimmed T-Bone Steaks Lb. \$1.39

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No. 1 Idaho Russetsatoes 10 lb. bag. 39¢
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Meadow Gold Holiday Nog qt. 39¢

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Waring Push Button Blender 2-Speed Reg. \$14.88 Sale **\$10.00**

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