

New mayor, councilmen take seats

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Councilman John P. Christoffersen was unanimously elected Twin Falls mayor Monday night by his fellow council members.

Christoffersen was elected in November, 1969, and took office in January, 1970. His present term will continue two more years. He is one of four holdover council members. Others are Winston Jones, serving under

appointment for nearly two years, and sworn into office for the first elected term Monday night. Paul Ostyn and Tom Nelson.

Christoffersen succeeds Frank Feldman as mayor. Feldman, who gave the official mayor's badge to his successor in brief ceremonies held earlier on the council eight years, serving the past two as mayor. Councilman Ostyn nominated Christoffersen for mayor.

City Clerk Edythe Koonitz administered the oath of office to three new council members, including the first woman ever to hold the office in Twin Falls. Seated on the council following the ceremonies were Ann Cover, housewife, Michael P. Gray, bank executive, and Dr. Stephen Lincoln, a dentist. All three will serve four-year terms.

Christoffersen, a resident of Twin Falls for 11 years, came here from Boise to assume ownership of an automobile agency.



TWIN FALLS Councilman John Christoffersen receives the mayor's pin from outgoing Mayor Frank Feldman. Christoffersen was elected mayor by his fellow councilmen at Monday's council meeting.

Gooding school asks hike

By PEGGY CHU
Times-News Writer

GOODING — The superintendent of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding said he will request a 13 per cent budget increase when he appears today before a legislative committee.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee meeting in advance of the convening of the legislature, was scheduled to hear the Gooding Institution's request later today.

Super Edward Reay said the state school will request \$915,576, an increase of 12.1 per cent over the current fiscal year's appropriation.

Reay said the increases would provide for the following:

- Pay raises for teachers of about 5 per cent averaging \$240 a year. This would bring starting salaries for teachers at the school to \$6,768 a year.
- Incremental pay increases due teacher and other personnel as they gain seniority
- Increases for non-professional employees
- Hire a new teacher for the deaf school joining 35 others at the institution and an account clerk
- Meet increased general costs of operation

Reay said the pay increases were necessary in order to make the school competitive with salaries in other states.

He said a more detailed budget breakdown will not be possible at today's legislative hearing.

He said additional house parents are needed, but that "we have not put them in this year's budget."

Mayor Christoffersen announced council assignments for the coming year.

Councilman Lincoln will serve on the city library and the health district boards. Ostyn will continue with the Youth Advisory Council and police department and will direct water and sewer matters.

Nelson will continue with parks and recreation and the fire department. Gray was named to the Planning and Zoning Commission and Accident Review Board. Jones will also serve on the Accident Review Board, the Airport Commission, and Urban Renewal Agency board.

Mrs. Cover will be a member of the Highway and Safety Committee and work with the street department.

TF seeks funding for parks

TWIN FALLS — An application for \$29,500 in federal matching funds for improvement of various city parks in Twin Falls was initiated by the City Council Monday night.

City Manager Jean Milar said the application does not necessarily commit the city to an equal \$29,500, but is being submitted to determine if the federal funds are available for needed improvements.

TF seeks funding for parks

Guard changes

Cold wave hits Valley — p. 9

Forecast

BITTER COLD

Details p. 7

Burley mom of US BLM chief dies

BURLEY — Mrs. Lillie Mae Silcock, 81, of the View area, mother of Burton Silcock, national director of the Bureau of Land Management, died Monday at the Valley View Nursing Home, Kimberly.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in the View Ward LDS Chapel. Mrs. Silcock was born and reared at Provo, Utah. She had lived in the View area since 1921.

Silcock was appointed national director of the BLM in mid-1971.

(Obituary, P. 2)

Filer hunter killed

FILER — Charley William Shepherd, 48, Filer, was found dead of a shotgun wound Monday afternoon in Cedar Draw Creek, eight miles northwest of Buhl.

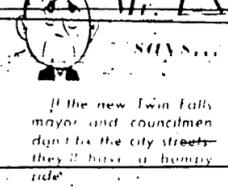
Sheriff's officers said Shepherd had been duck hunting early in the day and apparently had slipped on ice near the stream, falling on his shotgun, causing it to discharge.

The man's wife asked friends, Jack Burdo and Robert Bradley, to go look for Shepherd Monday afternoon when he failed to return. The searchers told officers they found his pickup truck near the bottom of the Crystal Springs road. They found the victim in the creek about 50 yards away.

Coroner Cloyd Edwards said Shepherd probably died about 11 a.m. or noon and probably was returning to his truck when the accident occurred.

He said death was the result of an accidental gunshot wound and no inquest will be held.

Mr. Shepherd was born Aug. 23, 1923, and had lived in the Filer area many years. He buried gravel and other material in the Buhl and Filer areas.



If the new Twin Falls mayor and councilmen don't fix the city streets they'll have a bumpy ride.

GE's Wilson dies at 85

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Charles E. Wilson, former president of the General Electric Co. and a member of the government's industrial mobilization boards in two wars, died Monday in Lawrence Hospital after a brief illness. He was 85.

Wilson became president of GE in 1940, but stepped down in 1942 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked him to serve on the War Production Board.

Armed medical craft downed

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. command today disclosed that American ambulance helicopters carry machine-guns along with their Red Cross markings and have done so for 10 years.

Military spokesmen made the disclosure when asked for details of the Monday ambush of an American patrol 50 miles northeast of Saigon.

One GI was killed and 14 wounded. It was the heaviest U.S. casualty count in a single action since last May 4 when five men were killed and 10 wounded near the A Shau Valley, although there have since been heavier casualties in shellings and air crashes.

Four helicopters — one OH-6 observation craft and three UH-1 Huey Medevac helicopters were shot down by the Viet Cong as they arrived to help the U.S. troops under attack. At least two of the choppers had to be airlifted out by other helicopters because they were put out of action.

Military spokesmen, in reply to newsmen's questions, said M60 machine guns were mounted on the medical evacuation helicopters although in this case, the guns were not fired.

The military command feels this does not violate the Geneva Convention, in the sense that they are armed for the purpose of defending the crews and the patients involved, the spokesman said. "This is the same as a medic carrying weapons in the field."

"Our helos get shot up all the time and when they are protecting patients they have right to shoot back," said a spokesman for the U.S. Army Medical Command. He said the policy had been in effect for 10 years.

Nevertheless, the combat units are taking the guns off their choppers and painting them white under a new program that seems to be cutting Medevac losses, a spokesman said. Until last fall, ambulance helicopters were painted olive drab like other choppers and carried dim Red Cross signs that were difficult to see from the ground. As a result, they were frequently shot at.

The U.S. command also announced belatedly that a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jet was lost over the Laotian upper panhandle last Friday and both crewmen were missing.

Key banks cut rates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several large banks Tuesday lowered their prime or current lending rates to 5 per cent from around 5 1/2 per cent, matching the level set last Friday by Irving Trust Co. of New York.

Bankers Trust Co., which last week adopted a "current lending rate," sparked Tuesday's action by lowering its figures to meet money market conditions.

The rate changes generally have little immediate effect on the consumer, but they could help corporations seeking to purchase new equipment and build new facilities. The prime rate is what banks charge their most creditworthy corporate customers.

A number of banks have abandoned the prime rate in favor of one based on dealer rates for 90-day commercial paper. The Bankers Trust system is based on commercial paper, and 89-day negotiable certificates of deposit.

There has been considerable speculation during the past two weeks the prime rate would be lowered to 5 per cent. One move that sparked such speculation was the action of the Federal Reserve Board Dec. 28 in lowering its key rate of dealer repurchase agreements to 3 3/4 per cent from 3 1/2 per cent.

Gem blind library proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Kenneth N. Hopkins, director of the Idaho Commission for the Blind, outlined plans today for a regional library to serve the blind and physically handicapped in the state.

Hopkins was one of those who appeared before the legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to outline fiscal year 1973 budget requests. The committee has divided itself in half to hear more budget requests.

Hopkins asked for \$25,000 which he said would be matched with \$75,000 in federal money to begin the program. He said the same level of funding over the next two years would fully staff and equip the library.

Irving Trust Bank last fall abandoned the prime rate in favor of a floating rate based on 90-day commercial paper. Irving Trust last Friday lowered its rate to 5 per cent.

Plan aids blacks

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — An attorney for black plaintiffs said Monday a reapportionment plan dividing the Alabama Legislature into single-member districts will result in the election of as many as 20 Negroes as state lawmakers.

The forecast of more blacks in the state house came after a three-judge federal panel ordered a complicated reapportionment plan creating 105

districts for the House and 35 for the Senate.

The court plan ignores the traditional concept of drawing legislative districts along county lines and utilizes, instead, census enumeration districts from the 1970 federal population count.

The ruling said the legislature had known for eight years of the reapportionment suit and had failed to act on the matter itself.

Muskie, politics jockey

By United Press International

Sen Edmund S. Muskie, who has traveled to 33 states since September to build support for a bid for the Democratic nomination for president, goes on national television tonight to make his candidacy official.

The Maine senator, who was the Democrats' candidate for vice president in 1968, will air his eight-minute announcement at 8:20 p.m. EST over CBS. He already is considered the front-runner in the race.

Muskie will become the seventh announced Democratic candidate, joining Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota, Henry M. Jackson, of Washington, and Vance Hartke of Indiana, former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, and Mayors Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and John Lindsay of New York. The 1968 nominee, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, plans to make his announcement next Monday.

President Nixon came a step closer to declaring his candidacy for the Republican nomination Monday when nominating petitions were filed on his behalf for New Hampshire's March 2 primary, the first of the presidential primary contests.

Two Republican congressmen will oppose Nixon in New Hampshire. They are Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, who has criticized Nixon for failing to

keep his promises to conservatives, and Rep. Paul McCloskey of California, who has attacked Nixon for failing to end American participation in the Indochina War.

McCloskey and the Democratic National Committee Monday asked CBS to grant them equal

time to respond to Nixon's hour-long television interview on the network Sunday night.

An aide to McCloskey said the congressman would carry his case to the Federal Communications Commission if McCloskey is turned down by CBS.

Muskie and McCarthy filed petitions at Springfield, Ill., Monday to place their names on the March 21 Illinois presidential primary ballot. McCarthy refused to sign a loyalty oath required by Illinois state law. Jackson continued his campaign in Florida.



Muskie prepares telecast

Jerome chief to fight



By CHARLOTTE BEL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Police Chief C. H. Puntney, reportedly told that he will not be reappointed, intends to fight for his job.

Puntney's attorney, S. A. (Sy) Kolman, told the Jerome City Council of his client's intention during a special open-meeting Monday. At that meeting, Kolman also asked for a hearing of the charges against Puntney.

The council will probably take up the matter again tonight during its regular meeting. At that meeting, set for 8 p.m. in Jerome City Hall, reappointment of Puntney and other officials will come up for consideration.

The council may reappoint Puntney, may refuse to confirm his reappointment, or hold it in abeyance until a later meeting.

On Monday afternoon, Kolman said he was employed as counsel by Puntney following a two-hour closed meeting on Dec. 27, which, he said ended with a statement to the chief that he would not be reappointed.

"If the council decides to stick to its decision not to reappoint Puntney we will have to take it beyond that because the chief wants his job, he needs his job, he feels he has done a good job as does (sic) those that work with the chief on the police force," Kolman said. "The chief will do what is necessary to protect his livelihood. He is going to fight for his job," Kolman said.

He asked Mayor J. A. (Jack) Russell and the council to arrange for a hearing, with charges against the chief being formalized, and allowing Puntney the opportunity to confront and cross-examine his accusers.

Kolman also presented 35 petitions carrying about 500 signatures of Jerome citizens endorsing Puntney's reappointment. He said he could obtain more signatures if given adequate time.

Puntney said, "I don't think that in my job or yours we can let personalities enter into it. We must work together whether we like one another or not."

"In my job, I don't care if someone likes me or not. They will get the same fair treatment as the man who thinks I'm doing a good job."

Mayor Russell told the Times-News today that the council could not make any decisions in the two meetings held this past week.

The mayor said that he had the impression during the meetings that Chief Puntney would not be reappointed and asked that the chief be dismissed from the town's management concerning his department. Mayor Russell said he had no further comment on the matter until after tonight's meeting.

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Why change my best blocker?

Sky marshal program may be cut by one-third

Seen...



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's sky marshal program — once billed as a major deterrent to airliner hijacking — may be cut back by almost one-third, it was learned today.

Government sources said the Office of Management and Budget is considering cutting as much as \$11 million from the \$37 million program in the business year starting July 1.

Since the program started in September, 1970, the government has trained about 1,500 sky marshals. But the marshals, who are armed, have yet to thwart an in-flight hijacking.

On one occasion when a sky marshal was aboard a hijacked airliner — an American Airlines 747 jumbo jet, forced to fly to Cuba — it was decided not to risk an attempt to capture the hijacker.

But if the sky marshals are to be "deplaned," they won't lose their jobs, the source said. Most of them will be used to bolster the airport boarding security system, which has become the main block to hijackers, or will work for the Customs Bureau, which is in charge of recruiting sky marshals.

The combination of a psychological profile — a series of personality characteristics often common to potential hijackers — and the use of a weapons detection system at airport gates is given the major credit for easing the hijacking threat.

According to the government, more than 1,500 air travelers were arrested in 1971 at airport gates on charges ranging from smuggling drugs to carrying firearms. There were 11 successful hijackings of U.S. planes in 1971. But this compared to 18 in 1970 and 34 in 1969.

The Federal Aviation Administration wants to strengthen the airport security system even more.

In testimony before a Senate appropriations subcommittee recently released, Undersecretary for Transportation James Beggs admitted that the sky marshal program was not as successful as the government had hoped.

The plan is that we have had hijackings with sky marshals aboard the plane. We have found it very difficult for them to act successfully when a skyjacker has a stewardess or has gained access to the pilot's compartment by one means or another, and so we are in a sense deemphasizing the sky marshal program.

The government is not alone in its opinion of the effectiveness of sky marshals.

Exmayor Frank Feldman smiling as he leaves city hall after last City Council meeting requiring his services... L. Z. Bartlett chatting with city officials after council meeting... Judy Brooks typing crime reports... Russell Wilcock and family buying groceries... Ray Rostron explaining any cartoon of himself would probably be drawn with a big mouth... Cloyce Edwards talking about cold weather... Bob Magel trying to find out if he is supposed to investigate an accident or pick up fellow officer for work... Larry Hauber arriving for work at courthouse at early hour... John Angerbauer talking about duties new council members will have to perform... Margie Deters discussing children's return to school... Howard Johnson towing children on sled behind his power mower... Dick Hughes walking past city park... Dr. James L. Taylor awaiting deluge of students as CSI prepares for second semester registration... David Mead discussing news item cold-nipped youngsters trudging back to school for long grind after holidays... and overheard: "I'll be glad when this white stuff on the ground disappears."

Mrs. Nixon visits in three African nations

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — An inaugural banquet for President William R. Tolbert today climaxed the final day of the first part of Mrs. Richard M. Nixon's diplomatic visit to three African nations.

Mrs. Nixon officially represented the American delegation to Liberia's presidential inauguration. She had a reserved seat for the banquet next to Tolbert, the Baptist minister who took the oath of office Monday.

The American First Lady was also scheduled to tour the Liberian army's largest training center as part of the final day of her visit to Liberia, flanked by freed American slaves.

Mrs. Nixon, the Rev. Billy Graham and a number of African dignitaries sat through 95-degree temperatures Monday and listened to a speech by Tolbert in which he emphasized a pragmatic approach to economy.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Nixon was embraced by Tolbert, 58, who earlier had spoken with enthusiasm of her presence in the West African nation.

Although Mrs. Nixon appeared to have remained comfortable in the sweltering sun, Graham, President Felix Houphouet Boigny of the Ivory Coast and Mokhtar Ould Daddah of Mauritania fanned themselves with the inaugural programs, seeking relief from the high temperatures.

Later Mrs. Nixon was given Liberia's highest decoration, a cookie-sized medal known as the Grand Order of the Most Venerable Order of the Pioneers.

The words "Here we are, here we shall remain" were inscribed on the medalion.

Mrs. Nixon leaves Wednesday for Ghana as part of a two-day goodwill tour of the former British colony, then is scheduled to visit Abidjan, capital of the Ivory Coast.

In his speech, Tolbert said his personal motto "would be 'Economy and Honesty in Government.'"

Valley Obituaries

A. Frederick — TWIN FALLS — Amby Frederick, who as Boy Scout executive was head of the Snake River Area Council when it was named one of the most outstanding in the nation, died in Portland, Ore., just before Christmas, friends learned here today.

Mr. Frederick, who served here for a period of some seven years ending in the early 1940's, had also served in Scout work in Montana and Alaska after leaving Twin Falls.

Born in Portland March 2, 1910, Mr. Frederick was a 1932 graduate of Oregon State College where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He was a World War II veteran of the U. S. Navy.

He was a former director of the Medical Research Foundation of Oregon and had also served as assistant business manager for the University of Oregon Medical School. He was treasurer of the Oregon State University Foundation at the time of his death and was past president of the OSU Alumni Association. He was a member of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Multnomah Club, De Molay and United Good Neighbors, all of Portland.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, Portland; a daughter, Mrs. William R. Nelson, Corvallis, Ore.; and a son, Lieut. Commander Richard A. Frederick, USN, (Chula Vista, Calif.).

Services were held in Portland.

Lillie Silcock — BURLEY — Mrs. Lillie Mae Silcock, 81, View area, died Monday at the Valley View Nursing Home, Kimberly.

Born Dec. 22, 1890, at Provo, Utah, she attended Provo schools. In 1912 she was married to Albert Bireh. He preceded her in death. On March 24, 1921, she was married to Burt Silcock in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He preceded her in death in February, 1965.

Mrs. Silcock was a member of the LDS Church and held many offices in the auxiliaries of the church. She was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Merrill (Bertha) Jacobson, Montpelier; Mrs. Lew (Luella) Woodard, Warrenton, Ore.; Mrs. D. P. (Barbara) Eisenhauer, Longview, Wash.; and Mrs. Phil (Beulah) Hanks, Burley; two sons, Burton Silcock, Vienna, Va., and Donald Silcock, Burley; one brother, LeRoy Ferguson, Provo; four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Olson, Ogden, Utah; Mrs. Alta Ellingsworth and Mrs. Clara Eastman, both Salt Lake City and Mrs. Thelma Wheeler, Boise; 32 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in the View LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop James L. Nowland officiating.

Concluding rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the View Church Thursday one hour prior to services.

Floyd Lewis — SPRINGDALE — Funeral services were conducted today in Seattle for Floyd Lewis, former Cassia County resident.

He died Wednesday of a heart attack in Reno, Nev., while waiting to emplane for his home in Seattle. Mr. Lewis was born April 11, 1917, in Albion. He spent the greater part of his life in Cassia County and received his early education in Albion.

In October, 1940, he enlisted in the infantry and served in Tunisia, North Africa.

Survivors include his widow, Ester; one son, Wayne Lewis; two brothers and three sisters.

Marion Howell — WENDELL — Marion Howell, 74, former Wendell resident, died Monday at Baker, Ore. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the LDS Church in Caldwell.

Mr. Howell lived in Wendell for 20 years, moving from there about 1953.

John Cannon — TWIN FALLS — John G. Cannon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren G. Cannon, Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Dec. 31 of a short illness.

He was born Dec. 29, 1971. Survivors include his parents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wadsworth; two brothers, Loren Cannon Jr. and Marshall Cannon; and one sister, Cassandra Cannon, all Twin Falls.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with Father Simeon Van DeVoord officiating. White Mortuary is in charge of the arrangements.

Bangladesh celebrate release of nation's political leader

By United Press International

The new country of Bangladesh took on a holiday mood today, still celebrating the impending release of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the charismatic political leader and father of the 18-day-old nation.

Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto told a crowd in Karachi Monday that he would free Mujib, as he is popularly called, from house arrest in West Pakistan and let him return to his people.

Bhutto did not set a date for Mujib's release, but said it would be after he held additional talks with the Bangladesh leader.

In Dacca, the capital of the new country, thousands of cheering, shouting Bengalis poured into the streets in a spontaneous celebration of Bhutto's announcement.

Officially, the Indian government withheld comment until more details were available. The Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency quoted Tajuddin Ahmed, Bangladesh's prime minister and one of Mujib's top assistants in the Awami League political party, as saying the action showed West Pakistan was forced to bow to democracy.

The new country is the former east wing of Pakistan. Bangladesh was formed after Indian troops and rebels took it over in a climax to the 14-day war with Pakistan which ended Dec. 17.

Bhutto announced Mujib's release in his first public speech since taking over from former Pakistani President, Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan on Dec. 20.

"The verdict of the people of Karachi is the verdict of the people of Pakistan," Bhutto said, after the crowd roared its approval of his plan to release Mujib.

Funeral Services

RUPERT — Services for Brent Vaughn will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Lutheran Church. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

WENDELL — Services for Edwin Bitterli will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Leeper Mortuary. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Roy Joe Lee will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for J. J. Winterholler will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Jeanette F. Harris will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

McGovern enters primary

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern, the first announced candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, today formally enters New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary election.

McGovern, who decided Monday to skip the Illinois primary, planned to file his nominating petitions at 9 a.m. EST with Secretary of State Robert Stark.

One of McGovern's rivals in New Hampshire's March 7 Democratic ballot, Sen. Edmund D. Muskie, D-Maine, was expected to file nominating petitions Thursday, the filing deadline. Muskie, considered the early front-runner, officially planned to enter the presidential campaign today.

McGovern's entry into the New Hampshire race came a day after former Gov. Lane Dwinell filed petitions to place President Nixon's name on the Republican primary ballot.

Acting Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon wanted to visit the shipyard and talk to the workers there "because he has a great interest in strengthening the maritime fleet."

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial — Admitted: Avery McLane, Mrs. Shelby Hayden, Vern Hacking and Frances Hobson, all Rupert, and Helen May Young, Burley. Dismissed: Jimmy Martinez and Daniel Cobb, both Rupert.

Births — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hayden, Rupert.

Funeral Services — The first Civil War battle in Idaho Territory was fought at Round Mountain, Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — THE TIMES-NEWS — Two days a day. By Carrier: Per Month \$1.50. Daily & Sunday: \$1.50. Paid in Advance: (Daily & Sunday) 1 Month \$17.50. 3 Months \$45.00. 6 Months \$82.50. 1 Year \$150.00. Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

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Articles stolen — TWIN FALLS — Gary Harvey, No. 3, Caswell Trailer Court, told police today someone entered his mobile home while he was out of town and took about \$666.22 worth of items from the living room. He said the family apparently left the door unlocked when they left Dec. 31. On returning Monday, they found no sign of forced entry, but a radio, a woman's bicycle, record albums, and a leather coat were missing.

Houston, Tex., is the nation's third-largest port.

Eagle injured, treated

CLAY CENTER, Kan. (UPI) — A bald eagle, a species increasingly rare and near extinction, was being treated today at a zoo here for injuries he suffered when he apparently flew into a telephone line.

The bird, his wing broken, was discovered Sunday afternoon near Junction City by three men. Two game protectors brought the bird to Clay Center for treatment.

Junction City police said they thought the bird struck a telephone line, but they had not ruled out the possibility the bird had been shot.

Legion meet postponed

TWIN FALLS — Frank Mogensen, commander of the Twin Falls American Legion Post, said the Tuesday meeting of the post will be held Wednesday to avoid conflict with the American Red Cross blood drawing and other meetings in the Legion Hall.

He said all Legion members and other veterans are encouraged to donate blood today at the Legion Hall from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The meeting Wednesday night is open to all interested veterans and a special invitation to help veterans of the Vietnam War. Refreshments will be served and members will discuss possibilities of selecting a new regular meeting night.

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AS LOW AS
STEAM CARPET CLEANERS
733-6036

Eagle injured, treated

a tall tale

Fill in your own figures. No matter how high you go, you can bet that someone somewhere has claimed that funeral prices are at least that high.

Such "tall tales" are softened, however, by this single fact: no matter how low the figures you fill in may be, funeral prices here are at least that low!

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

MEMO TO MERCHANTS: (MR. OR MRS.)

IT WOULD TAKE MORE THAN

70,635



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Tuesday, January 4, 1972 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

Dilemma

Congressional Democrats who supported escalation of the Vietnam war during the presidency of Lyndon Johnson and later led the chorus of demands for immediate withdrawal have generally accepted the fact that President Nixon is effectively removing American forces from Southeast Asia without inviting a Communist takeover.

Thus, the war has been relegated to a secondary place in their political strategy for the presidential election campaign in 1972.

Democratic leaders have chosen the economic issue as the headliner for their bid to regain the White House. And if the administration is correct in its views that its measures to boost employment and regain a competitive position in world markets will be effective before the election, that issue, too, will fade.

It is a truism that pocketbook issues affect the American voter more than anything except war, when money becomes secondary to survival. Although more Americans are working than ever before, the jobless rate runs approximately 6 per cent. Experts predict that unless this rate is reduced below 5.5 per cent, President Nixon will find

himself waging an uphill fight to retain his office.

As the rift between organized labor and Nixon widened, Democratic hopefuls rushed to embrace the cause of George Meany, AFL-CIO chief, who has the means to finance a big share of Democratic campaign expenses. And the Democrats, deep in debt, are desperate for money.

Two proposals are winning support for curbs on labor's political clout. One, a law to bar a labor organization from using any part of compulsory dues for support of national candidates, has been approved by the House Administration Committee. Its chances for enactment by the present Congress, controlled by Democrats, are remote.

The other, a drive by the National Right to Work Committee to win a federal law outlawing compulsory union membership, has no chance at all although the committee says polls show a two to one majority of the public and 35 to 40 per cent of union members favor it. Its own executive, Reed Barton, says simply that too many members of Congress owe their elections to the union funds and the union votes to support right to work.

WASHINGTON — In the absence of its hospitalized chairman, Rep. John Blatnik of Minnesota, the House Public Works Committee quietly approved a billion-dollar building boondoggle on Dec. 26 that the White House has been feverishly pushing the last four months. If the House itself puts a

ribbon on the committee package, President Nixon will have one of his sweetest post-Christmas presents: a restoration of the old lease-purchase method of constructing and financing government buildings which opponents say costs the taxpayer nearly twice as much as

direct government financing via open Congressional appropriation.

But for the President, it has two glittering assets: first, it bypasses Congressional appropriations by back-door financing, which excludes the cost of the buildings from the overcrowded Federal budget;

second, it is an election-year boost for the already booming construction industry.

For Congressmen in districts due to get one of the 63 new government buildings — House Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana is included — lease-purchase also has obvious charm. Boggs has been pushing it, along with the entire Republican leadership and Republican members of the Public Works Committee.

The new lease-purchase program was drafted by the General Services Administration (GSA), the Federal government's housekeeper, with strong assistance from the White House. It would permit the Nixon administration to make construction deals with private contractors covering nearly \$800 million in direct construction costs. But opponents say the actual cost under lease-purchase, which commits the government to pay the builder an annual leasing fee for the 10- to 30-year life of the contract, could double that figure.

In 1954, the Eisenhower administration embarked on a lease-purchase program that ended in failure. A Public Works Committee majority recommended terminating it in 1958 on grounds that it was the most indefensible waste of funds in the history of government construction.

The lease-purchase plan would not have been revived if the GSA, understandably worried about a decline in construction of Federal buildings, had not come up with a novel idea: a government building-construction fund to be financed by annual "user" or rent payments by every government agency. That plan for a multi-million-dollar revolving fund for construction of all future Federal buildings was enthusiastically received in Congress.

But unable to get the Nixon administration to openly ask Congress to appropriate funds to build the 63 buildings already authorized, GSA came up with

the lease-purchase plan and quietly persuaded the Senate to tack it on to the revolving fund. The package passed the Senate with no debate by voice vote on Nov. 1.

The problem was not the Senate but Blatnik's Public Works Committee. Both Blatnik and Rep. Robert Jones of Alabama, the committee's ranking Democrat, are strongly opposed to all forms of lease-purchase. Jones was principal author of the 1958 committee report blasting its long-range cost to taxpayers.

Aware of Blatnik's opposition, Administration officials tried to win him over in a confidential talk two months ago. Blatnik refused to say yes.

Following that, at a meeting in the office of the House Republican whip, Rep. Leslie Arends of Illinois, Administration officials and Republican members of the Committee reached agreement to go all-out for the plan.

Thus, on the evening of Dec. 15 while Blatnik was recovering from a mild heart attack, Democratic Rep. Kenneth J. Gray of Illinois, a backer of the plan and chairman of the subcommittee that approved it, made his move. Without notifying Blatnik, Gray called for an executive committee session the following morning, not giving a reason. At that closed-door session, he put an amendment on the lease-purchase bill to pull other Democrats in emergency funds for the bankrupt John F. Kennedy Center.

He then called for a vote on the lease-purchase bill and it was rammed through without a roll-call. The White House is now pushing for a House vote early this month. But Blatnik is back in business and Rep. George Mahon of Texas, chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, is most unenthusiastic about back-door spending bypassing his committee. Mr. Nixon won't get his lavish post-Christmas present without a battle.

country frequently imperils human safety.

Then, too, America really isn't the great workshop of the world any more. Oh, it still produces far more goods than any nation, and still turns out some great things. Ask the responsible merchants, though, about general quality. They'll tell you that too often we're slipping into shoddiness. It's no surprise that the Japanese and Germans are beating us in the marketplace.

Much more could be said of the flagging American spirit. But the alchemists will tell you tomorrow that it isn't true.

Andrew Tully

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Double Vision

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes double vision and is there any cure for it? B.S.

There are six muscles that control the movement of the eyeball and a seventh that elevates the eyelid.

Normally, these muscles cooperate so precisely and automatically that the image on the retina of one eye corresponds almost exactly with the image in the other eye. Then you see just one image. Or you think you do actually depth perception depends on the fact that both eyes, being separated by a couple of inches, do not "see" exactly the same thing. Look at something, closing first one eye and then the other and you'll understand what I mean.

Now suppose something prevents the eyes or one eye, from having the two images correspond. Then you have double vision. You have two images that remain separate instead of virtually being superimposed on each other. Weakness, or paralysis, of one, or more, of the muscles in either eye can cause double vision. So can faulty focussing of eyeglasses, but I presume that you have had that checked.

What causes such muscular defects isn't easy to pin down to any single cause. There may have been an injury; or some form of poisoning; or there may have been an inherited defect; or some illness may have had such an effect.

The only thing of which you can be certain is that there is no point in trying to determine the cause yourself. This requires examination by an eye specialist. Once he has done so, then he can tell what to do about it — surgery on an eye muscle may be possible; correction of some toxic condition is a different possibility; it may, in some instances, be possible to do some correcting by means of glasses, but you'll have to leave that up to him.

Troubled with gout? To learn of new treatment for this cruel and painful disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way to Stop It."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Mom, when I grow up, can I be a mole chauvinist?"

Famous Men

January is unique because of the number of Americans who became famous born in the month.

The thirteenth president of the United States, Millard Fillmore, was born on Jan. 7, 1800. Fillmore became president in July of 1849, after the death of President Zachary Taylor.

Jan. 11 is, of course, the birthday anniversary of Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of the treasury, and one of the young nation's brilliant statesmen. On Jan. 17 the birthday anniversary of Benjamin Franklin is observed. Franklin was born in 1706 in Boston. He became one of the country's greatest writers, inventors and philosophers and many of his achievements are utilized by U.S. citizens every day. Franklin was one of the most

versatile and gifted men to appear on the American scene.

The birthday of Daft Webster occurs on Jan. 18. Webster, a brilliant orator, was born in 1782. On Jan. 19 and Jan. 21, respectively, the two most brilliant Confederate generals were born. Lee in 1807, Jackson in 1824. Lee is generally credited with being among the ablest military strategists ever developed in the United States.

The birthday anniversary of Edgar Allan Poe, one of the country's great writers, occurs on Jan. 19. Poe was born in 1809 in Boston. Thomas Paine was born in England on Jan. 29, 1737. The birthday anniversary of Franklin D. Roosevelt occurs on Jan. 30. Roosevelt was born in 1882.

MR. SPECTATOR

Space In 1972

It is going to be a busy year up in the air — or rather above the air for the United States.

Two manned Apollo missions to the Moon, the launch of a Pioneer two-year flight to Jupiter, and the first Earth Resources Technology Satellite will be among the highlights of the 1972 space flight program of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In addition, the NASA schedule includes a broad range of scientific and applications satellites, aeronautical research and cooperative exploration with other countries.

The fifth and sixth Apollo lunar landings are scheduled during March and December of this year. They will be the final missions on NASA's manned lunar exploration program.

On Apollo 16 Astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly II and Charles M. Duke will be launched from the Kennedy Space Center on March 17. Young and Duke will land in a mountainous highland region near the crater Descartes on March 20 to explore the area for three days. The spacecraft will return to Earth on March 29.

Apollo 17 mission will be carried out by Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison H. (Jack) Schmitt at a site yet to be selected. Schmitt, who holds a doctorate degree in

geology, will be the first scientist to land on the Moon.

The new year is to be of major importance in the space shuttle program. Decisions will be forthcoming on final design of the manned space vehicle and development by the aerospace industry will be initiated.

During the trip to Jupiter, which will take about two years and cover more than half a billion miles, the 60 pounds of instruments in the 550-pound Pioneer F will measure hydrogen atoms, electrons, nuclei of hydrogen, helium and other elements, and the interplanetary magnetic field.

Yep, Mr. Spectator just thought you might be interested in all these things.

You might be interested in another little bit of information.

With all these guys going to the Moon and the like it gives us itchy feet and so we are now planning an extensive vacation sometime during the year. Of course, it will not be anything like the Moon shots but during our time off we hope to see Filer, Hagerman, Wendell and possibly Jerome as we make the vacation circuit. That is, providing we have enough money for the gasoline — or a car to put it in!

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Children always know when there is company in the livingroom. They can hear their mother laughing at their father's jokes.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Home Of The Brave

WASHINGTON (NEAT) — A good many observers are telling us these days that America is not — as the worst gloom-mongers say — falling apart at the seams. The reassurances are comforting, but somewhat deceptive.

There can't be any doubt that we are still a people of immense energy, ability and resourcefulness. We can muster great good will. Our open-hearted cheerfulness of spirit is the envy of the world.

Despite complaints of "repression" there is more freedom in this country than ever. More and more people, proportionately, are getting into the act and having something to say about what is done and how.

Nevertheless, there is altogether too much wrong with the way we live and far too much readiness to blind ourselves to the uncomfortable facts. Indeed, we tend nowadays to forgive ourselves for every shortcoming. We have just about perfected the alibi.

For instance, everybody knows that crime has reached frightening proportions. But too many people try to ease the pain of it by explaining it away as the consequence of "repression." Certainly, some of it is. Yet a great amount of America's crime today is committed by people who aren't deprived at all.

We mean a lot about untrustworthiness and corruption in government, and unhappy there seems to be none of it than ever. But there among the complaining voters, however, are tens of thousands who like to pretend that stealing is not stealing — or that it is not so bad.

In this country, stealing a costly automobile is called "joyriding." Gross vandalism is often dismissed as a "prank." Do we realize how absurd we sound when we have to announce, by way of warning, that "shoplifting is a crime?"

It is a sad fact of American life in the 1970s that if you don't nail something down it is likely to be stolen. Those who think things were always that way either can't remember very far back or weren't around in earlier times.

It is also sad that Americans can't seem to gather in any considerable numbers any more without touching off some kind of ugly disturbance which too often grades into open riot.

Here in the capital, the agreeable habit of going out to greet the homecoming football team has been turned by the unruly into a festival of vandalism and general public

misbehavior.

Pittsburgh's "celebration" of its 1971 World Series baseball triumph clearly had its disgraceful aspects, not unstrikingly like this. The Washington Senators' last game of all time in Washington, ended with a nasty public display which some sportswriters accepted as healthy complaint. They didn't want to look.

For at least a decade, the behavior of many Americans in political campaigns has ranged from merely impolite to downright dangerous. Call it "high spirits" if you will. The fact is, crowd behavior in this

ANDREW TULLY

It's March

WASHINGTON — For the Presidential candidate, March is tomorrow, which explains why Sens. Ed Muskie and George McGovern these days are on the phone frequently with Florida's moderate young Gov. Reubin Askew.

The contenders both want the 43-year-old Askew's support in Florida's March primary. Almost surely, neither will get it. Askew is determined to remain neutral, although he probably would campaign against George Wallace if the Alabama governor entered the primary.

More important to voters from Maine to California, Muskie and McGovern are interested, if still uncommitted, in Reubin Askew as a Vice Presidential running mate. Indeed, people in the Muskie camp admit that as of today Askew is the favorite to fill out their ticket. McGovern's folks say Askew is merely one of several Vice Presidential possibilities, but they admire the Askew style.

Meanwhile, the celebrated noncandidate, Sen. Teddy Kennedy, also is reported to be interested in Askew's future. Illinois political sources close to Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley claim Kennedy has mentioned Askew to Daley as a man Kennedy could support with enthusiasm at the Democratic national convention. Daley is said to look upon Askew with approval, but reportedly would prefer Arkansas' Rep. Wilbur Mills, as a candidate with more muscle in the South.

The significance of all this maneuvering is that the Democrats, as a party, are convinced their 1972 ticket must be graced by a Southern conservative to run with Sen. National Chairman Larry

Henry Jackson.

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Secondary sewage treatment plans outlined

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Two plans for converting Twin Falls primary sewage treatment plant to required secondary treatment were outlined for city officials Monday.

Engineers put the cost of one plan at \$4 million and the cost of the second proposal at \$1.3 million.

Earl Reynolds and Mike Angles of the CH2M Engineering firm, Boise, released the figures in a feasibility study report Monday.

The engineering experts met with the City Council and newly elected council members to outline results of their year-long study.

The alternate figures are based on two plans. The first and more expensive would combine urban and industrial waste treatment including the industrial discharges from Idaho Frozen Foods potato processing plant and would require slightly over \$4 million.

The other plan, excluding Idaho Frozen Foods, and handling city wastes and those

of smaller industries in terms of waste discharge, would cost about \$1.35 million.

Angles told the council local costs would be prorated so all users would be providing their share. They would also have to share in the cost of operation and maintenance.

The first alternative plan, including the major industry, would require about \$216,000 per year for operation while without the large industrial treatment requirements, costs would run about \$118,000 for annual operation.

In either case, about 25 per

cent of the costs will have to be provided locally. Those costs are estimated at \$1.8 million for the first alternative and \$338,000 for the second.

Reynolds told the council the city's primary system was designed with expansion and conversion to secondary methods in mind. A new secondary system would encompass all of the present facility located north of the city in Snake River Canyon. It would meet the state's requirement for 85 per cent removal of all impurities which is now the standard for municipal systems.

He said federal funding

should be applied for immediately. Reynolds said there are no state funds available now but Twin Falls holds the top priority should more money become available next year.

The engineers recommended the city meet with Idaho Frozen Foods Inc. to decide if the city and industry should join forces or construct separate facilities. He said Idaho Frozen Foods would be responsible for about 75 per cent of local costs.

This is based on tests of volume and content of wastes presently discharged from the city and the industries.

Reynolds said the proposed improvement is based on

meeting the needs of a population of about 30,000 which Twin Falls is expected to reach within 20 years.

The firm recommended the city, if going ahead with either alternative, review commercial and industrial sewage treatment charges and establish a rate which would cover construction and maintenance. City officials said they now have on hand an amount about equal to what would be required for local matching funds if the second alternative, without the industry included, were selected.

Reynolds said the city should plan to adopt one of the other plan and begin design of the

facility as early this year as possible, be ready to award a construction contract by March, 1973, and complete construction by mid-1974.

He said this would be about a year behind the state's recommended schedule, but said time allowed by the state for meeting more rigid requirements has proven inadequate and the state would probably accept this schedule, knowing the city was taking steps toward construction.

Reynolds and Angles said a

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Agents to testify over home search

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Four FBI agents were scheduled to testify in U.S. District Court today about searches they conducted at the homes of antiwar activists in New York and Philadelphia.

Attorneys for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and seven other defendants in an alleged kidnap-bomb plot asked Judge R. Dixon Herman to prohibit the government from using as trial evidence any materials confiscated in the searches.

The trial of the eight is scheduled to begin Jan. 10.

The government's chief prosecutor, William S. Lynch, said the search without a warrant was legal because the agents were looking for a fugitive, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, Philip's brother.

Menaker said the second search was conducted in Philadelphia in February 1970, by FBI agents Robert D. Aldrich and Delbert C. Toohey. The house they searched, located in the Strawberry

mansion area of Philadelphia, was named in the indictment as a meeting place of the defendants.

"We know things were taken from there," Menaker said.

The eight defendants are charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, blow up heating ducts in government buildings in Washington, and raid draft board offices in nine states.



Soloist

REV. LEE ROBBINS, tenor soloist and recording artist, will present a special musical service at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Faith Assembly of God Church, 174 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls. He will sing many favorite gospel songs, according to Rev. Clay Stephens, pastor.

Filer shows population up

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

FILER — The past year marked the beginning of an upward curve in population for Filer, and this trend should increase each coming year, according to several citizens, one of whom expects the town to practically double in the next ten years.

Center on the highway. The Idaho First National Bank will move to a spot adjacent to the center when construction begins in March at the corner of Fair Avenue and Highway 30 which is presently occupied by Tohy's Lounge. The bank purchased the one-acre lot during the early fall.

The new section of Highway 30 was finished late in the year after several setbacks due to a strike and workmen unwilling to cross picket lines. Construction on the new road began in the spring and would have been completed approximately at fair time but was postponed several weeks while unions tried to negotiate. The new road was widened through the south part of the town and runs west to Buhl.

Basfs for these predictions is the number of new homes being erected in the community, several new mobile home parks which were rapidly filled, and the recent annexation of the Regal subdivision north of the city which will bring 38 new units to the town. At the elementary school, a marked increase in enrollment was shown last fall and school officials cite a good number of inquiries from parents of small children as to schools in the area.

The Filer City Park was completed during 1971 and offers a good variety of sports to people of all ages as well as picnic grounds. According to many people the only thing lacking is a swimming pool and this will soon become a reality following a community meeting in which a large number of people expressed support for the pool and offered to help carvass for contributions.

The fairgrounds successfully hosted the National High School Rodeo, a first for Idaho, and also played host during the annual fair to the first Register of Merit Hereford Show in Idaho. The new bandstand facilities were put to good use for both events and officials in charge of the shows seemed well pleased with the grounds.

Malta promises to summon help

VALETTA (UPI) — Premier Dom Mintoff says he will "summon foreign armies" if needed to force British forces off the strategic Mediterranean island they have used for 170 years.

Mintoff faced growing discontent from within his own Labor party rank and file for his demand the British quit naval and air bases on the island because some 7,000 workers will lose their jobs once the British evacuate.

where, if the need arises, in the national interest, we could summon foreign armies to the island.

However, Mintoff did not say under what circumstances he would call for foreign forces or where they would come from.

One questioner asked Mintoff if reports that some Libyan troops had already landed on the island.

"As you know, the only foreign forces on the island now are British," Mintoff replied.

Mintoff has wooed Libya for economic support since he demanded the British leave for refusal to pay an additional \$1 million rent for the military bases. However, government sources said Libya so far has not come up with any money promises to Mintoff.

Owner sought

CASTLEFORD — The Twin Falls Sheriff's Department is trying to locate the owner of an unattended band of sheep on and near a county road west of Balanced Rock.

The sheep were spotted by a pilot flying over the area and reported to the sheriff's office.

Apparently the sheep are in a low traffic area and relatively free from danger. The number of sheep in the band is not known.

Graduated

TWIN FALLS — Donald L. Anderson, Twin Falls American Oil Service Station operator, has graduated from the company's three-week dealer development clinic in Salt Lake City, according to company officials.

Anderson and his wife have one daughter and make their home at 390 Tyler Street, Twin Falls.

Cash taken

TWIN FALLS — Approximately \$100 in cash was taken from the cash drawer of El Margo's Beauty Salon, 511 Second Avenue West, sometime Monday night, city police reported.

Estate appraised

BOISE (UPI) — The estate of the late Harry W. Morrison has been appraised at \$6.5 million, Magistrate Gerald F. Schroeder reported Monday.

Morrison was a world-renowned builder who made his home in Boise.

Schroeder said probate of the estate has progressed to a point where partial distribution of Morrison's will is possible.

"We have friends," Mintoff said. "We have allies every-

Viruses thrive

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. John Mather, the Department of Health's director of preventive medicine said Monday that influenza viruses thrive in crowds and while the disease could be considered in epidemic stages in some areas not as many cases have been reported in Idaho as last year.

Several Idaho schools have closed in the past week for several days because of flu and an absenteeism rate of 15 per cent. In 21 weeks of this year, 5,337 cases of influenza were reported as compared to 9,649 in 1970 during the same period.

Denial asked

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The state of California argued Monday that black militant Angela Davis was not illegally imprisoned and asked that her federal court petition for release on bail be denied.

Assistant Attorney General Albert W. Harris Jr. said the former UCLA instructor was being properly held under a provision of the California constitution that forbids bail when proof was shown sufficient to sustain a conviction on an offense punishable by death.

Miss Davis was charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy for allegedly supplying some of the guns used in the August, 1970 Marin County courtroom escape attempt and gun battle in which four persons, including a judge were killed.

Harris also said in answer to the defense habeas corpus petition that "security measures adopted with respect to her detention are reasonable and necessary and not a proper subject for inquiry by a federal court."

Courses begin

TWIN FALLS — The January series of defensive driving courses will begin at 7 p.m. today in Room 120, Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, according to Gordon Smith, instructor.

The class, which requires a \$5 registration fee, is aimed at improving driving skills of the experienced driver. Developed by the National Safety Council, the defensive driving course includes 10 hours of classroom in four 2½-hour sessions.

The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on successive Tuesdays and Thursdays. The instruction has proven valuable to fleet drivers, police prowl-car drivers and others who spend many hours behind the wheel, Smith said.

Alarms answered

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls City fire engines answered an alarm at the Beynig Paving Co. yard on Floral Avenue about 8:40 p.m. Monday but fire was confined to an asphalt boiler, firemen said.

Firemen said the firm has a gas-fired boiler to keep the asphalt soft and water and light oil circulates by pipe through the unit. One of the oil pipes broke, spewing oil into the gas fed fire box and spread fire around the boiler and surrounding area. The boiler is located outside and free of any buildings, firemen said.

They estimated damage would be confined to the loss of business and asphalt while the unit is being repaired.

Alarms answered

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ALBERTSONS

12 Midnight

7 DAYS A WEEK

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, ALBERTSON'S IN TWIN FALLS IS NOW OPEN FROM 8 TO MIDNIGHT — 7 DAYS A WEEK.

ALBERTSONS

"Daddy, are daddies ever scared of the dark?"

Well, we don't worry about spooks and goblins, honey, but your daddy feels lots better since he put Nightguard security lighting in our drive area. It turns itself on at dusk and off at dawn, whether Daddy is home or not. It lights the way for the family and visitors. We don't have to worry about the dark with the safety of Nightguard lighting.

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As low as \$1.60 a month

- FIXTURE
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- ELECTRICITY
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For early installation, call your local Idaho Power office.

(If you prefer direct purchase, see your electrical contractor.)

Studded snow tires proven safe

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The safety of studded snow tires has been confirmed by an official study of police accident records and driver questionnaires in the state of Minnesota, according to the Tire Industry Safety Council.

The study, conducted by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory for the Minnesota Department of Highways, shows that on ice and snow:

— Cars with studded tires were involved in fewer accidents than other cars.

— The accidents involving cars with studded tires tended to be less serious than other accidents.

— Injuries to occupants and damage to vehicles tended to be less severe with studded tires.

— Studded tires improved vehicle directional control, loss of which was termed a primary problem.

"This study corroborates what most groups concerned with highway safety always have stated — that safety studded snow tires do make a major contribution to increased highway safety during hazardous winter driving conditions," said Ross R. Ormsby, council chairman.

The C.A.I. study, which cost over \$60,000 was authorized by the Minnesota legislature in 1969. A separate \$245,000 study was authorized to determine the degree of extra wear studded tires bring to various types of pavement. The purpose

of both studies was to help the 1971 legislature decide whether safety benefits outweighed the pavement damage.

The pavement study, conducted by the American Oil Co. of Whiting, Ind., and supported by several states, showed extra wear due to studs.

Ormsby said, however, "We have always maintained that the safety advantages of studded tires outweigh the extra wear involved, and C.A.I. report certainly supports that position," he said.

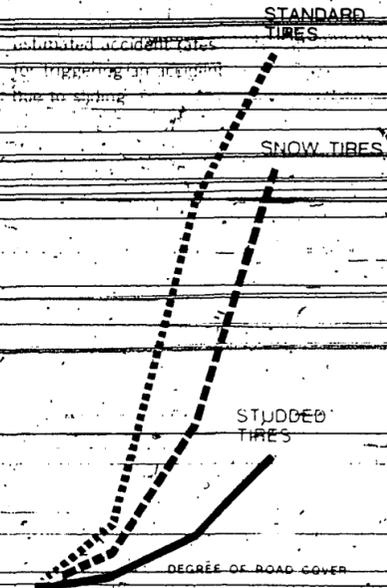
A key question in the report was "Do you think studded tires help one to drive nearer the speed limits on slippery roads?" Seventy-one per cent of all drivers, and 84 per cent of drivers with studded tires, replied "yes."

To get accident data, officers of the state highway patrol and participating police departments were asked to fill out supplementary accident reports dealing with tires, damage, and road conditions during February-April and October-December in 1976.

The most attention was given to vehicles involved which "triggered" accidents by sliding on slippery roads.

"Approximately one out of five accidents was triggered by vehicles involved due to sliding," the report said. "Fifteen per cent of all injuries occurred in accidents triggered by sliding," it said.

ACCIDENT RATES FOR STUDDED TIRES COMPARED TO OTHER TIRES



MALTESE BOATMEN stand by in their gondolas as the HMS Blake lies at anchor in the harbor at Valetta, Malta. British officials stepped up preparations Monday to evacuate the naval and air bases it has used for 170 years but warned they could not possibly move out all the 10,000 British servicemen and their dependents by the extended deadline of Jan. 15. (UPI)

Study in contrasts

Desperate woman asks for help, but refused

GORMAN, Salt Lake City (UPI) — Georgina Culver is a hardy and proud woman.

Her husband, who suffered from heart trouble, asthma and emphysema, died last week in their snowbound trailer in the Tehachapi Mountains, 70 miles north of Los Angeles, when his emergency supply of oxygen ran out.

6 factories

close for week

WOLFBURG, Germany (UPI) — The Volkswagen Motor Company, West Germany's biggest industrial enterprise, today closed down six domestic factories for one week because of low orders, a company spokesman said.

The spokesman blamed a "worsening domestic consumer climate" and difficulties in the export market for the decision. He said assembly lines would be running again next Monday.

The shutdown affected about 90,000 of the company's 130,000 work force, the spokesman said.

Television Schedules

Time	Channel	Program
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Nixon and Agnew dropped from list

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Fashion Foundation of America dropped President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew from its list of best-dressed men this year. Secretary John B. C. was named the nation's best-dressed man.

According to the foundation, wears clothes that convey an "easy-going" attitude with "conviviality" an important asset in recent international monetary talks.

The foundation's list published Sunday did not comment on the dropping of Nixon and Agnew.

The foundation puts out the list every year after taking a survey of custom tailors and after considering who has been in the news and who has been on the list before.

Other men on the best-dressed list and the categories they represent are:

Law — New York City Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy

Television — Johnny Carson, NBC-TV "Tonight Show"

Transportation — Walter J. Rauscher, Senior Vice President, American Airlines

Civic Affairs — Mayor Charles P. McCarty, St. Paul, Minn.

Business — Bert Pultzer, president, Pultzer Co., New York

Screen — David Murriek, New York and Hollywood producer

Communication — Walter Cronkite, CBS-TV News

Commerce — Bernie Gutcheon, President, Fanya Hawaii Corp., New York

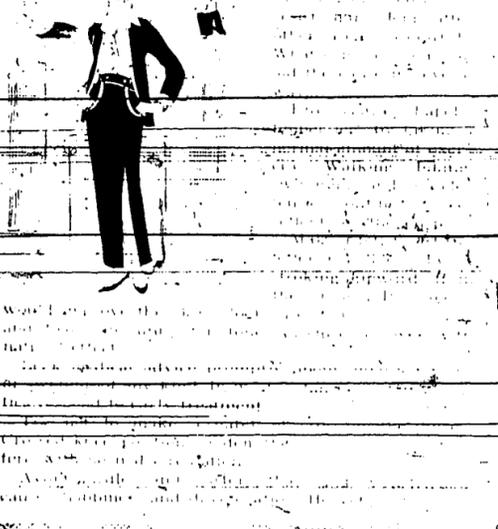
Host — Van Raoport, owner of the Spindeltop Restaurant, New York

Music — Doc Severinsen, orchestra leader

ON WITH THE NEW IN '72

By Mary Sue Miller

It's a new year and a new look. The fashion world is looking for a change in style. The new look is a return to the classic lines of the 1950s. The new look is a return to the classic lines of the 1950s.



Loan fund formed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rotary Club is establishing a low-interest loan fund for vocational education students at the College of Southern Idaho.

Robert Snyder, chairman of the organization's Scholarship Committee, said the decision to offer the money to vocational students was made "because of a greater need for financial help" in that area, and because more vocational students remain in the Twin Falls vicinity after completing their education.

Snyder said the money would be available for the 1972-1973 academic year and although the interest rate has not yet been determined, it will be set at one or two per cent.

Donations will be made in small amounts into a special "loving cup" the organization will purchase. The gold, silver and walnut cup will be inscribed "Student Loan Fund. Special donations will also be accepted," Snyder said, and membership fine paid for late arrivals.

Six new members welcomed

BURLEY — Members of Delta Kappa Gamma teachers' honorary society inducted six new members during their luncheon meeting this past week at Price's Cafe.

New members include Mrs. Gerald R. Black, Mrs. Ray Barlow, Mrs. Robert Barton, Mrs. Elmore Moore, Mrs. Norman Nielson and Mrs. Martin O'Donnell. The induction ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Mardene Nield.

The luncheon tables were decorated in a holiday theme. The event was concluded by community singing, with Mrs. Howard Burns at the piano.



CAROL ANN KUHN (Braun photo)

Nampa Miss Garrison plan date

TWIN FALLS — The engagement of Carol Ann Kuhn, Nampa, to Bill Garrison is announced by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Garrison. Twin Falls Miss Kuhn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kuhn, Nampa.

Miss Kuhn is a sophomore attending Boise State College. Garrison served in the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Shangri-La for two years and is a junior at Boise State College.

A tentative wedding date is set in February in Nampa.

Glenda Owens Crumbliss recite vows

TWIN FALLS — Glenda L. Owens and Lee Roy Crumbliss, both Twin Falls, were married New Year's Eve in rites at the home of Rev. H. J. Gerhardt Sr. with Rev. Mr. Gerhardt performing the double ring ceremony.

Attendants for the couple were Crumbliss' brother and sister-in-law, Ray L. Crumbliss and Ida M. Crumbliss, Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls where Crumbliss is employed as a contractor under the supervision of his father, Bruce Starr.

New version

New version of the old "Slump" or "Grunt" that was once so famous from Rhode Island to Maine. This time the hearty New England berry or fruit-steamed pudding is neither the kind of dumpling batter that is spoon-dropped into boiling, sugared fruit, nor sweetened berries mixed into a batter.

Instead, blue or blackberries with sugar, taste and some nutmeg are simmered in a little butter, placed in a cup, and ed with a drizzle of molasses.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Contract Makes Either Way

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CARD Sense

Have more than seven playing cards. While you are playing, it is very probable that you will be asked to play a hand of cards. You can get away without using padding under carpeting, but you'll be much more comfortable with padding. In addition, padding helps to cushion the shock of walking by absorbing crushing forces on the pile.

JOAN'S QUESTION

Agnes is partner of the week. This time she was the spade finesse.

West was in with the ace and cleared the diamonds, but he was too late. South collected three tricks in one major suit plus two in

Sorority members honored

BURLEY — The First Pearl Award, the highest honor Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority can bestow upon its members, was presented to Mrs. Vernon Peugh, Mrs. Darrell Swanson, Mrs. Doug Reimcke and Mrs. Jim Mai during a special meeting at home of Mrs. Ken Frank.

The four women are members of Alpha Psi Chapter and earned their awards by completing a series of achievements for their chapter. Mrs. Roger McBride, chapter president, presented the awards.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, one of the world's foremost leadership service organizations for women, emphasizes educational and philanthropic accomplishments in attaining the First Pearl Award.

The national organization, with 1,700 chapters, annually raises and distributes more than \$1 million.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Honored queen installed in TF

TWIN FALLS — Miji Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bryan, was installed honored queen of Bethel No. 43 International Order of Jobs Daughters.

The queen, host of the coronation ball at the Elks Lodge, will be crowned in a ceremony, with Mrs. Betty Morris as narrator. Other installing officers were Linda Blew, retiring honored queen, Diane Parrott, guide, Suzanne Hedrick, marshal, Sandie Sharp, chaplain, Judy Van Engelen, senior custodian, Molly McKinn, junior custodian, Janice Cook, recorder, Sue Johnson, musician, Ruth Morris, banner bearer, and Patty Westberg, custodian of rights.

Line officers installed include Debbie Filer, senior princess, Terri Filer, junior princess, Laurie Reed, guide, and Sue Thompson, marshal.

Other officers are Susan Guthrie, chaplain, Peggy Graybill, treasurer, Becky Sweet, treasurer, Joan Wilkie, musician, Brenda Bonnett, librarian, Christi Bond, first messenger, Ethel Tsastasi, second messenger, Nancy Bonnett, third messenger, Nancy Graybill, fourth messenger, Susan Bonnett, fifth messenger, and Russell, senior custodian, Janice Koch, junior custodian, Debbie Wendenhoff, secretary, and Kathy Kelly, banner bearer.

Associate officers and their spouses were Audrey Fuller, Maggie Wilson, Dawn Skinner, Sue Peavey, Gaylelyn Griffin, Cleo Tsastasi and Debbie Priddy.

Carol Lalleunesse registered the guests and Tamara Wilson was Bible bearer. Laura Brandon sang the honored queen's song while she was kneeling at the altar.

Brenda Bonnett was chosen by the girls as "Jobe of the Term" for her outstanding contributions.

Under introductions, Mrs. Bryan introduced her family and all special guests.

Miss Bryan was presented a gavel from her family by her father, Brenda and Nancy Bonnett sang a song to the junior past honored queen.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the reception hall with Charo Glasinger and Barbara Carlton serving.

1st place winner named

FIFTH PLACE and Mrs. Lynn Van Meter first place winner in Elks Christmas lighting contest, and received a \$250 cash prize. The contest was held at the Elks Lodge, with Mrs. Lynn Van Meter as judge.

The Allen home, one mile south and three miles west of Elks Lodge, was the site of the contest. The home is a large, two-story, brick and stone home with a large, well-kept lawn and a large, well-kept garden.

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Just call it casual

NEW YORK (UPI) — The dressing-down movement among high school and college students continues to gain momentum despite fashion industry efforts to reverse it, according to Lester Hand, president of the Hand Youth Poll, an organization which sponsors youth trends. Comfort, a relaxed atmosphere, less spending money and conformity are the chief ingredients in the trend.



CASH ON SIGMA Alpha Sorority members receiving the First Pearl Award during special ceremonies were from left Mrs. Doug Reimcke, Mrs. Jim Mai, Mrs. Vernon Peugh and Mrs. Darrell Swanson. They are members of Alpha Psi Chapter, Burley.

Highest honor. Housewives asked to go back to using plain soap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee which held hearings on the laundry detergent controversy last year has issued a report recommending that housewives go back to using just plain old soap.

A lot of it of good that will do.

The average Senate subcommittee report doesn't even swing an eyebrow with Senators, including members of the subcommittee. So you can imagine how much influence it is likely to have on housewives.

This is particularly true of a report that seeks to reverse the trend in washday products, which is something like trying to reverse the flow of Niagara Falls.

The only way a return to laundry soap can be accomplished is by the same method that caused housewives to abandon soap in the first place.

And why did housewives switch to detergents?

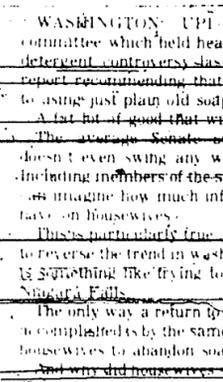
The answer shows it was to achieve an extra degree of whiteness in their wash.

Housewives were persuaded by detergent makers that whiteness was synonymous with femininity. He competition then developed one who could make the whitest wash on the line, and the result was the highest price for the whitest wash.

But why did housewives switch to detergents?

The answer shows it was to achieve an extra degree of whiteness in their wash.

Housewives were persuaded by detergent makers that whiteness was synonymous with femininity. He competition then developed one who could make the whitest wash on the line, and the result was the highest price for the whitest wash.



METZBERG

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Morningside Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Blanche Widener. Jane Pollard and Marjorie Bolton will present the program.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Please no names or cities on this. I am a 35-year-old widow. I've considered after a while I have no family responsibilities as my only child is married.

I have dated a number of eligible men, but there is one I care for above all the others. He is 37, but looks much younger. We've been dating for about six months and I know he cares for me too. He has been an absolute angel and a perfect gentleman. Last night he told me he loved me, but would not propose marriage because he had had surgery, a few years ago, which terminated his sex life.

I told him it didn't matter to me because I never placed much importance on sex anyway, which is the god's honest truth.

He said I was only being kind and in a few years I would feel neglected. I swore to him on a stack of Bibles that I meant what I said. How can I convince this wonderful man that I want to marry him? WILLING WIDOW

DEAR WILLING: Get a higher stack of Bibles.

DEAR ABBY: The boy I like a lot has a reputation for being wild but Tony really is a swell kid. Abby, people just don't understand him. Tony was thrown out of school for kicking a substitute teacher in the cafeteria. But the kids who saw it said she was trying to stick a flower in his hair. (His hair is quite long.)

Tony's parents came to school and caused a big stink so he is back in school on "trial" now, but my folks forbid me to have anything to do with him. They won't even let me talk to him on the phone. Abby, please help me convince my folks that Tony has learned his lesson and will not do anything wrong in the future. TONY'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: People are judged on their past performance—not on their future intentions. Tell Tony to start building a record of good behavior if he wants to see you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old man. Unmarried. I know I sometimes make those around me uncomfortable because I am so compulsive about order, perfection and cleanliness. For instance, the money in my wallet must be arranged with the larger bills on one side, progressing to the smaller ones. The suits in my closet must all be facing in the same direction, and my shoes have to line up perfectly. I will spend half an hour crawling around on my bathroom floor, looking for lint and hair you would need a magnifying glass to find.

I would like to get married, but I always find something wrong with the girl. Do you think perhaps the reason no girl can qualify is because deep down I am afraid a wife and family may clutter up my otherwise orderly life? Please tell me if you think my problem is serious enough to consult a psychiatrist? NEAT AND ORDERLY

DEAR NEAT: If anyone asks if he should get professional help, I always vote yes. Better to seek it and not need it, than to need it and not seek it.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6770, Los Angeles, Cal. 90068. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Blanche Widener. Jane Pollard and Marjorie Bolton will present the program.

1st place winner named

FIFTH PLACE and Mrs. Lynn Van Meter first place winner in Elks Christmas lighting contest, and received a \$250 cash prize. The contest was held at the Elks Lodge, with Mrs. Lynn Van Meter as judge.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Please no names or cities on this. I am a 35-year-old widow. I've considered after a while I have no family responsibilities as my only child is married.

I have dated a number of eligible men, but there is one I care for above all the others. He is 37, but looks much younger. We've been dating for about six months and I know he cares for me too. He has been an absolute angel and a perfect gentleman. Last night he told me he loved me, but would not propose marriage because he had had surgery, a few years ago, which terminated his sex life.

I told him it didn't matter to me because I never placed much importance on sex anyway, which is the god's honest truth.

He said I was only being kind and in a few years I would feel neglected. I swore to him on a stack of Bibles that I meant what I said. How can I convince this wonderful man that I want to marry him? WILLING WIDOW

DEAR WILLING: Get a higher stack of Bibles.

DEAR ABBY: The boy I like a lot has a reputation for being wild but Tony really is a swell kid. Abby, people just don't understand him. Tony was thrown out of school for kicking a substitute teacher in the cafeteria. But the kids who saw it said she was trying to stick a flower in his hair. (His hair is quite long.)

Tony's parents came to school and caused a big stink so he is back in school on "trial" now, but my folks forbid me to have anything to do with him. They won't even let me talk to him on the phone. Abby, please help me convince my folks that Tony has learned his lesson and will not do anything wrong in the future. TONY'S GIRL

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Cold temperatures keep Dietrich school closed

DIETRICH — Students in the Dietrich School District continued their Christmas vacation today, when buses proved inoperative in subzero cold, according to Supt. Wayne Perron.

Though bus drivers attempted to cover their routes this morning, temperatures near 10 below zero made operating the buses impossible. With all heaters in operation, temperatures inside the bus could not be raised much above zero, Perron said. It was decided to keep the Dietrich school closed one more day.

Elsewhere in the Magic Valley, schools which had closed on Monday due to drifted county roads reopened, ending lengthened vacations for hundreds of students. Subzero cold nipped noses and reddened ears as the students returned to classrooms.

Snow-clogged highways in many parts of the Magic Valley were plowed clear this morning, as high winds which whipped powdery snow across the roads subsided.

Temperatures dropped well below zero in many areas. Fairfield traditionally the coldest spot in the valley, recorded 30 below this morning. Hailey was nearly as cold at 20 below, while Twin Falls recorded a frosty 7 below zero. Jerome, listed 3 below, Kimberly and Rupert each shivered at 0 degrees below zero, and Gooding recorded 8 below.

By contrast, Buhl warmed up to an overnight low of 2 degrees above zero. Mountain Home listed 5 above.

The subzero cold should abate tonight, according to the Weather Service office in Kimberly, with chilly but above-zero readings anticipated tonight as a storm front moves in from the west, bringing a chance of snow to the northern mountains, but little or no likelihood of snow to the valley proper.

A slight warming trend may be evident following the storm front. The subzero cold may not return in the near future, the weatherman said today.

State Highway 66, from Mountain Home to Fairfield, and U. S. 20, in the Arco area, which had been closed with heavy drifting on Monday had been plowed and were open today, according to the Idaho Highway Department.

Many routes had icy spots and a snow floor, but all roads were listed as open today. Interstate 66-N east and west of Twin Falls had icy spots but was in good condition this morning.

New garbage trucks eyed

BY LePAGE LAYTON
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley City Council will decide at its next meeting whether or not to purchase new trucks and equipment necessary to continue city operated garbage pickup.

The problem was discussed at a meeting of the council last night.

Present equipment must be replaced if the service is to continue. A new county operated landfill garbage dump will be opened in about two weeks, replacing the present city operated facility, making this an ideal time to consider a change to contract garbage hauling.

Councilmen Les Morgan, John Croft and Sylvan Burgi were appointed to study the garbage problem and present their findings to the council.

Superintendents and heads of various city departments were appointed by Mayor Garis Robertson. William Parsons will serve as city attorney; Charles Shaddock, city clerk; Kenneth Barry, chief of police; John Christian, head of the electric department; Jess Norton, street superintendent; Leon Bedke, city engineer; Otis Williams, fire chief; Jack Keen, parks and recreation; James Ash, treasurer; LaVan Henderson, shop superintendent; Leonard Staker, water and sanitation superintendent; Robert Metts, cemetery and Larry Badger, sanitation inspector.

Re-elected Councilmen Croft and Morgan and new Councilman Cloyd Taylor were sworn into office by City Attorney Parsons. Morgan was chosen chairman of the council to act in the absence of the mayor.

Mayor Robertson praised outgoing councilman Rex Stanley as an outstanding member of the council.

An electric power agreement between Bonneville Power Administration, the City of Burley and J. R. Suptor Co., providing for changes in the rates for the Suptor Company, if the rate to Burley from BPA changes, was approved. The agreement is to be signed by the mayor and the city clerk.

Rebecca Street was appointed to a two-year term as library trustee.

Council procedure and policy were explained to Taylor by the mayor.

Stanley, former councilman in charge of city licensing, reported that fees now charged for some licenses are not sufficient to pay for paper work involved. The present ordinance will be rescinded and a new ordinance passed at the next meeting to correct the situation.

Over finish line

UNHAMPERED BY BLOWING snow, contestants in the men's 440 cc. speed oval race cross the finish line in the "Fun Days" snowmobile races Sunday at the Rotarun Ski area west of Hailey. The races drew about 65 snowmobilers from Wood River Valley and Magic Valley.

Winners listed for fun days event

HAILEY — About 65 area snowmobilers raced for trophies and merchandise during the "Fun Days" event Sunday at the Rotarun Ski area.

The races were sponsored by the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club and were geared to the amateur racer. Eight events were conducted for children.

Results for the stock class events include, 10 to 12 year olds, 440 cc. speed oval: First, Pat Cutler, Stanley; second, Debra Nelson, Twin Falls; third, Dennis Wheeler, Hailey.

Ten to 14 year olds, 440 cc. speed oval: First, Sherree Nelson, Twin Falls; second, Pat Cutler. Thirteen to 15 year olds, 340 cc. speed oval: First, Rocky Sherbine, Bellevue; second, Dyke Nelson, Twin Falls; third, Jim Adams, Ketchum.

Twelve to 15 year olds, 440 cc. speed oval: First, Sherbine; second, Jim Adams; third, Tom Young, Bellevue.

Thirteen to 15 year olds, 440 cc. hill climb: First, Gary Adams, Ketchum; second, Wayne Clement, Ketchum. Ten to 12 year olds, 440 cc. hill climb: First, Pat Cutler; second, Lorrie Elsing, Twin Falls; third, Steve Wheeler, Hailey.

Men's races — speed oval, 340 cc.: First, Elwyn A. Tupper, Jerome; second, Johnny Summerlin, Jerome; third, Curtis Smith, Twin Falls. Speed oval, 400 cc.: First, Gary Nelson, Twin Falls; second, Sam Meyers, Bellevue.

Ketchum studies roads, parking

BY TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council Monday night discussed but took no action on two issues — roads and parking — which were brought up by residents.

Mayor Kenneth Richey said the Warm Springs Road will be discussed during a meeting of the City Council and the city engineers within two to three weeks.

Andy Scherthanner, Ketchum contractor, said that a "long line of cars have been stacked up" at the east approach to the Warm Springs Bridge. The bridge is a one-lane structure and downhill cars must yield to downhill traffic.

Richey said the council has been looking at the feasibility of a \$150,000 bond issue "to fix Warm Springs Road once and for all."

He said the roadway should be torn up and a new base put down. The present shale base "is not adequate," he said.

Councilman Vern McClellan said "the best way to go is under a state secondary road project. Over the long run, the maintenance would pay." But he said under that plan, Ketchum would not be able to get a new bridge for 10 years.

In other action Cliff Noxon, Ketchum, questioned the use of the middle of Main Street as a parking area. "The cars are illegally parked and Ketchum is not doing one thing about it," he said.

Noxon saw 32 cars parked in the middle of the street Monday night.

Police Chief Dennis Haynes said his department "has tolerated the parking during the holidays because the town was packed and there was no other place to park." He said as soon as snow is removed parking regulations will be enforced.

Two new councilmen — JoAnn Algiers and Glenn Branen were sworn into office. Mayor Richey appointed Branen as fire and police commissioner. Miss Algiers became the new park commissioner.

The appointment of a new city attorney, Lee Schleder, was approved by the City Council. He replaced Stephen W. Boller who resigned effective Jan. 1.

Because of the work load created by his post as Blaine County prosecuting attorney.

Chamber will hear farmer

JEROME — John Hansen, a potato farmer from the Burley-Rupert area, will be guest speaker at the noon luncheon of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at Wood Cafe.

Hansen, a member of the National Farmer's Organization, will briefly explain what the NFO is doing for the farmer today, according to John Miller, vice president of the NFO.

Drawing set

FILER — Filer's winter blood drawing will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall, according to Barney Carlson, blood chairman.

Mrs. Richard Tucker and Lawrence Knigge, co-chairmen of the January drawing, announce the quota is again 75 units. The last drawing in August only saw a total of 36 pints received so the chairmen are urgently asking for donors for this drawing.

Minidoka's first

RUPERT — The New Year's baby for Minidoka Memorial Hospital was a girl born at 12:08 a.m. Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hayden, Rupert.

The baby girl weighed 10 pounds 1 ounce and she joins two sisters and one brother. As of this morning she had not been named.

Clean air index

36

Dispersion:

Today Good
Tonight Good
Tomorrow Excellent

Rupert center dedication set

RUPERT — The Rupert Senior Citizen Center's grand opening is set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and all interested persons are invited.

The Rupert Woman's Club members will serve as hostesses for the open house which will follow the dedication ceremony.

The Senior Citizen Center is located in the former Rupert American Legion Hall, H Street between 8th and 9th.

Volunteer help has been used in the remodeling of the building for the center," said Terry Duffin, Rupert Recreation Director. Considerable time and money have been spent in recent months on the center.

Following the dedication ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday openhouse will be held until 6 p.m. for the public. The center will also be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday to enable all interested persons and senior citizens to view the facilities.

Agreement set over landfill

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City officials authorized City Manager Jean Millar to make an agreement with the city of Kimberly for Kimberly's use of the Twin Falls sanitary landfill.

It was reported at Monday night's City Council meeting that Kimberly officials had requested such accommodations after being notified by the Idaho Department of Health they must abandon their own dump near the Snake River Canyon east of Twin Falls.

A special study committee headed by Dr. Steve Lincoln, recommended \$160 per month, which they said would represent about \$10 per load. Severa, council members and Millar suggested the per load price be charged to take care of cleanup periods or other heavy hauling on special occasions. Kimberly City officials had estimated about four loads per week would be hauled from their community.

An interim appropriations ordinance was approved giving the city a budget on which to operate until the 1972 budget is officially adopted. Millar said it would be ready within a few weeks. The interim appropriations are based on 25 per cent of last year's budget for each department.

Council members heard a second reading of a proposed ordinance to allow liquor sales on Sundays in bars located in conjunction with convention centers and banquet halls. Winston Jones was appointed to vote the 401.55 shares of Salmon Canal Co. water stock the city owns in the event Airport Manager Harry Merrick is unable to attend the annual meeting of the canal company. Mr. Merrick has been ill the past month.

'Penal complex' concept difficult in Idaho

Editors note: Director of Corrections Raymond May is a veteran of 15 years of corrections work. Some of his innovative programs are slowed because of the physical limitations of Idaho's prison. This is the second of five in a series drawn from an informal meeting between residents and officials. Today: The effect on programs.

BY LINDY HIGH

BOISE (UPI) — The new word to use is "penal complex" — a term describing an integrated correctional system designed to help an offender become a productive member of society.

"That system is having a hard time working at the 101-year-old Idaho state institution and the effects are taking their toll.

Asked what part conditions played in the August riot, Cary Harrison, 37, Boise, replied, "I've been around prisons for a long time and I know this is a factor.

"The men in the yard feel if they can't even keep the institution going, how can they help me?" They look at a leak and see their future going down the drain."

Harrison is concerned that a move to the new site south of Boise is still about 18 months away.

"If something is not done to show some promise and some hope we might have a recurrence of what happened in August. I think they feel completely rejected when they see this place.

"Eventually you want someone to notice so you go out and do something to get noticed."

To psychologist Fred Mondin working in Idaho under a federal grant to upgrade clinical and diagnostic facilities at the correctional institution — inmates see the institution as "some imitation of society, that nobody cares."

"It's a matter of economics to get a man out of the institution and back into society. Director of Corrections Raymond May said it costs \$5,400 per year per man for institutional care and only \$44 per year per man on probation or parole.

This figure assumes an average caseload for social workers of about 50 per month — but Idaho's load runs closer to 80 per month.

One program May backs is the 120-day sentencing approach where an offender is retained

in the custody of a judge who then determines in that time what the disposition of the case should be. Those sentenced under the program go to the institution but are given special evaluation and diagnostic treatment.

Unfortunatly, those sentenced under the 120-day program live with the general population even though their cells are on a separate tier.

Not only is this difficult for the 120-day offender who must mix with everyone else but it is also difficult for those serving longer terms, one man noting it "kind of gets a little" to spend so much time with someone who will leave shortly.

The work-study program — with separate housing — has a capacity of 21. There's no room for expansion in the converted former warden's residence.

One resident, Gordon Watson, 21, Idaho Falls, said the limit means some of those desiring to enter the program must wait until there is room and that can lead to frustrations.

"If he really feels he should be eligible, why should the physical limitation interfere? Once

again he feels slapped down.

Facilities for counseling residents are poor. One social worker recorded a session but his secretary was unable to transcribe the meeting because of the background noise.

Mondin said his backgroundings present "quite an obstacle" adding, "It's very difficult to develop a relationship of confidence when (because of surroundings and distractions) a man can't reveal anything of himself."

Mondin said he could "talk treatment to a man until I'm blue in the face" but noted, you can't build a person back without the right supportive services."

In Mondin's case, minimal supportive service would probably include office facilities — which he does not have — and a little privacy when he begins talking about rebuilding a life.

One resident noted the program is just what it is possible to be encouraged during a counseling session, "as soon as you look around the whole hour is wasted."

Another questioned whether a move to the new

site would discourage visitors who will have to travel a longer distance. But Fred Abrams, manager of prison industries, said he felt the atmosphere of the current buildings discourages visits.

May said those residents at the new site indicate their visitors come with greater regularity to the new surroundings.

"This whole site conveys a message...that despite what every staff persons says to you, the message is that a prisoner of society is a rejected child," Mondin said.

Still, there are improvements. Such things as adequate case histories, diagnostic work, work-study and limited sentencing are relatively new to the prison.

Mike Workbridge, 30, Pocatello, said he could remember a few years ago going before a parole board with a friend and being told simply to "go back and improve."

"Both of us lagged for two years," he said. "At that time it was impossible, except for a handful few."

(Next: The alternatives)

Unbeaten UCLA Bruins maintain strong hold on no. 1 cage ranking

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten UCLA, winners of their own Bruin Classic Holiday tournament maintained its strong hold on first place in the weekly ratings by United Press International's Board of Coaches.

With 31 of the 35 coaches from across the nation participating, UCLA copped all but one of the first-place votes and finished with 308 points to increase its lead over second place Marquette to 40 points.

The Bruins defeated Penn and highly regarded Ohio State to take their tournament and raise their record to 8-0.

Al McGuire's Warriors earned the other first place vote and wound up with 268 points as they won the Marquette Invitational with victories over Georgetown and Marshall.

North Carolina, which defeated Harvard and then dropped St. Joseph's (Pa.) and Bradley to win the Sugar Bowl Classic,

moved to the No. 3 spot with 212 points as South Carolina, loser to Villanova in the Quaker City Holiday Festival in Philadelphia, dropped to fourth with 142 points.

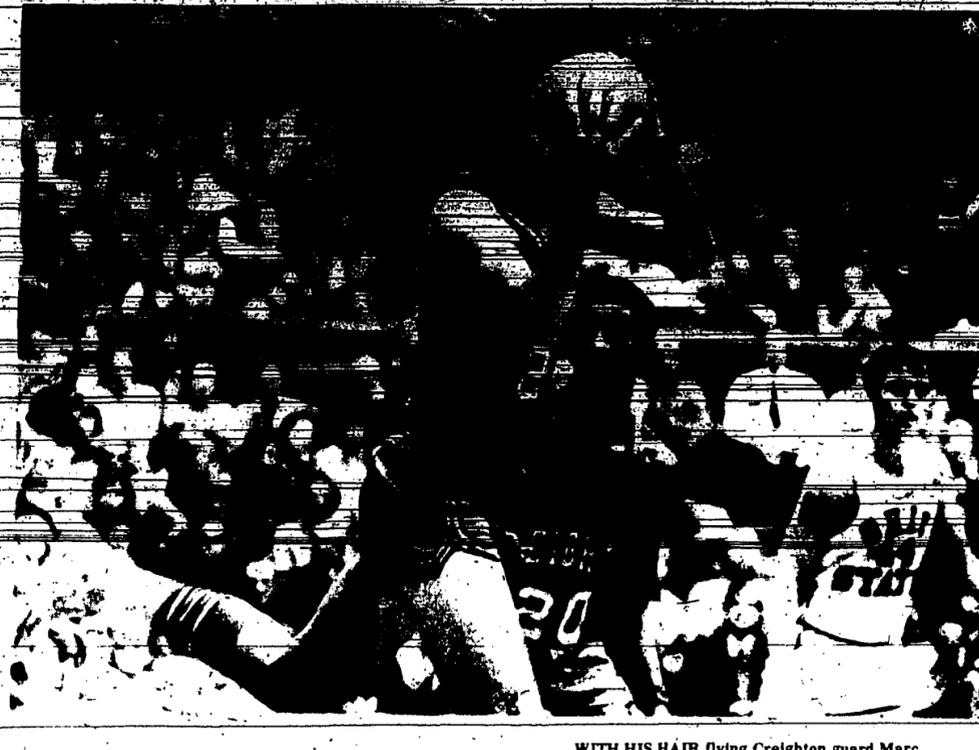
Indiana jumped from seventh to fifth after taking the Old Dominion Classic while Louisville, the New York Holiday Festival champ, moved up from 13th to sixth. The Cardinals finished with 82 points, 45 less than Indiana.

But Pennsylvania made the biggest push of all, advancing from No. 19 to take down the seventh spot with 79 points. Long Beach State (63), Ohio State (58) and Maryland (49) completed the top ten.

Southern California, which lost to Penn in the first round of the Kodak Classic, fell from fifth to 11th, while Florida State, winners of the Far West Classic, rose from No. 17 to be twelfth. St. John's (N.Y.) dropped from eighth to 13th after losing to Maryland.

Hawaii, despite raising its record to 8-0 and winning the Rainbow Classic, fell two places to 14th while Villanova and Kentucky tied for the No. 16 spot. Southwestern Louisiana dropped from eleventh to No. 16.

Two newcomers, Virginia and Missouri, cracked the top 20 as the Cavaliers were rated 18th and the Tigers took down the No. 19 position. Brigham Young dropped from No. 9 to 20th.



A hairy rebound

WITH HIS HAIR flying Creighton guard Marc Mirsky grabs rebound under Ohio basket during the hot period of action in Columbus, Ohio, Monday night. Coming up behind Mirsky on left is Creighton's Ralph Bobik, and directly behind Mirsky is Al Lewis, number 22. Ohio player is guard Dan Gerhard, number 44. Ohio State won 94-76. (UPI telephoto).

Elusive Duane Thomas is no mystery man to Dallas coach

DALLAS (UPI) — Duane Thomas, the sphinx-like running phenom of the Dallas Cowboys who refuses to be interviewed or pose for pictures, is no mystery man to his coach, Tom Landry.

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound, 24-year-old No. 1, 1970 draft choice out of West Texas State has drawn a curtain around himself after joining the club late. His return came after bitter verbal combats with Cowboys management over his feelings that his original three-year contract needed revisions.

He is a tremendous football player and he's played like one ever since he broke back into the lineup in the first game of the regular schedule, but he's done all his talking with his talents on the field.

He rooms alone at home and on the road. He sits alone in the middle of the three-seat sections on the team's charter flights, sits off to himself on the bench while not on the field and declines all efforts to draw him into conversation.

The Cowboys' home town press corps has learned to live with the situation and after repeated rebuffs have left him

alone. They have asked Landry about him, but Landry's repeated reply has been, "I don't have any trouble communicating with him."

But, some of the out-of-town writers covering the 14-3 Dallas National Football Conference title game victory over San Francisco Sunday asked Landry if he could explain the "Thomas situation" to them because they found it very difficult to comprehend.

"I don't know what I can explain it," Landry told them, "but I'll try."

"Duane is a unique individual. His sole objective is to prepare to play football and he just doesn't like distractions. He's smart. You don't have to tell him anything much and he doesn't ask. But, he listens."

"You (meaning himself as coach) and the team just have to understand him. He acts as though he's not a part of the team, but he is. And, I and the team, have learned to understand that."

"I never ask him why he is the way he is, but I guess he has his reasons."

"He opens up when I talk to him," and I've talked to him

an hour at a time, and no it isn't a one-sided conversation.

"Thomas is the type who uses his teammates ... by that I mean their blocking. If he seems to be hesitating getting away sometimes (as it appeared Sunday against the Forty-Niner defense), it's just because he's waiting to find daylight and then he explodes. Sometimes it looks like he's not doing anything," Landry admitted.

But, Thomas' statistics disprove that supposition—a fact which may interest the Miami Dolphins more in the Super Bowl Jan. 16 than the fact Thomas is "unique."

Ohio State rallies to 91-76 win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Guard Allan Hornyak scored 26 points Monday night as ninth-ranked Ohio State rallied from behind in the final 12 minutes for a 91-76 victory over Creighton.

The Bluejays, losing for the fourth time in nine games, took an 18-16 lead midway through the first half, leading 40-37 at intermission.

Two quick baskets by Hornyak at the start of the second half gave the Ohio State a short-lived 41-40 edge, but Creighton, on the shooting of Ralph Bobik and Al Lewis, regained the lead and took a 63-56 margin on a three-point play by Gene Ellefson with 11:38 to go.

The Buckeyes, however, with seven-foot center Luke Witte benched by Coach Fred Taylor after picking up his second technical foul of the game, ran off 12 straight points for a 68-63 advantage and ended up outscoring the Omaha, Neb. team, 38 to 14, in their final spurt.

Bobik led Creighton in scoring with 20 points, while Gene Harmon had 17 and Lewis 16. Ohio State now 82 for the season, had five other players in double figures beside Hornyak, including Wardell Jackson with 11.

Knicks edge Milwaukee 101-99

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walt Frazier capped a string of 13 straight points by scoring the winning basket on a 19-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining Monday night to give the New York Knicks a 101-99 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Frazier started his remarkable shooting spree with the Knicks trailing 93-88 and two minutes to go on the clock. He tied the score at 95-95 on a three-point play with 1:30 to go and then traded baskets with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to tie the game at 99-99 with 26 seconds left in the game.

Frazier scored 31 points but Abdul-Jabbar took game honors with 38. Abdul-Jabbar, who missed two foul shots earlier in the final quarter, scored Milwaukee's last eight points on two field goals and two foul shots.

Milwaukee opened the fourth quarter with a 77-72 lead and opened a nine-point margin at 81-72 as Oscar Robertson hit two

foul shots and Jon McGlocklin connected from the field. The Knicks closed the gap on seven straight shots to cut Milwaukee's margin to 85-80. Milwaukee kept a five-point advantage at 93-88 before Frazier's torrid shooting took effect.

Abdul-Jabbar, who missed a desperation hook shot at the final buzzer, was playing his first game against the Knicks without Willis Reed as the opposing center. Reed, who expects to return to action later this month, cautioned his teammates that they were letting Abdul-Jabbar into the key too often during the first half when Kareem scored 31 points. The Knicks held Abdul-Jabbar to 15 points in the second half.

Milwaukee peeled off to an early 17-4 lead on a 13-0 spurt and led 28-18 at the conclusion of the first stanza. The Bucks held a 53-46 lead at intermission as Abdul-Jabbar scored the Bucks' last five points in the second period.

The Knicks managed a 71-72 tie late in the third quarter on a jumper by Jerry Lucas, but Abdul-Jabbar again was accurate as Milwaukee grabbed a 77-72 lead entering the final session.

Robertson scored 26 points for the Bucks, who have lost 11 of their last 13 games against New York.

Dave Soutar leads in bowling meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Knocking down pins at the rate of 227 per game, Dave Soutar of Gilroy, Calif., is the leader after the opening round of the U.S. Open Bowling Tournament, a \$100,000 event sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Association of America.

The event, which began Monday at Madison Square Garden, saw all 192 entrants in action and except for a small group of Keglers, scoring was on the light side. The winner of two titles last year, Soutar spilled 1817 pins with games of 232, 257, 169, 189, 221, 279, 234 and 236 to hold a lead of 40 over Teata Semiz of Riveredge, N.J., who shot a 1777 total with a high game of 245.

Ernie Schlegel of Newburgh, N.Y., who is seeking his first Professional Bowlers Association victory, was 10 pins behind the runner-up. Holding down the fourth spot was Rich Bennett of Oregov, N.Y., while Nelson Burton, Jr., of St. Louis, rounded out the top five. Bennett's eight-game total was 1735, while Burton, who holds seven PBA crowns, was three points back.

All bowlers — 96 from the PBA ranks and a similar number who qualified for this competition through nation-wide eliminations — roll another eight qualifying games Tuesday and still another eight-game set will be held Wednesday before the field is cut to 64.

Ken Rosewall wins Australian tourney

MELBOURNE (UPI) — Ken Rosewall won the Australian Open tennis championship Monday but Evonne Goolagong, the Aborigine girl who won at Wimbledon, failed in her bid to annex her national crown.

Rosewall, 37, defeated 36-year-old Mal Anderson 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, gaining his fourth Australian title, a title he first won 19 years ago.

Evonne was ambushed by England's often temptress, Virginia Wade, 6-4, 6-3.

An Australian record crowd of 13,000 sat stunned as Miss Wade marched to the title with comparative ease, although Miss Goolagong made one great drive from 51 to 64 in the second set before her service again became erratic and her attacking became tentative.

Anderson seemed particularly nervous during his match with Rosewall in the blazing heat of Kooyung Stadium, where the temperature on court went over 100 degrees. Rosewall, who earned over \$130,000 in 1971, including the championship of the \$1 million World Championship Tennis series, earned a mere \$2,240 for capturing the title, while Anderson collected \$1,120.

The prospect of seeing two such famed veterans, plus the added attraction of Miss Goolagong, accounted for the largest turnout in Australian tennis history, with many hundreds turned away. Rosewall's car broke down en route to Kooyung and a police escort was needed to get him through the traffic in time to arrive for the match.

Victory was sweet for Miss

Wade, who had lost three straight times to Evonne before scoring a win in Deyers Cup play in the rubber in London, and now has won two of her last three meetings with the Wimbledon queen.

Virginia, who arrived here only a week ago from London's winter, adapted well to the intense heat of the court and to the grass, on which she had not played since September. But she came off the court with what looked to be a severe sunburn.

Miss Goolagong said, "Virginia just didn't give me any time to get set. She hustled me too much. I'm disappointed. I'm sorry I let the crowd down."

Gale Sayers undergoes knee surgery

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears' Gale Sayers was back in a cast today after the former star runningback underwent knee surgery Monday for the fourth time in his injury-riddled career.

Dr. Theodore Fox, who performed the minor operation, said a tear in Sayers' left knee joint capsule was allowing fluid to leak from the joint into the area under the skin.

After the tear was repaired, Sayers' leg was placed in a cast. Fox said he did not know how long it would take Sayers to recover.

Sayers, who hopes to play for the Bears next season, saw action in only two games this year, gaining 38 yards on 11 carries. In 1970 he played in two games and carried 23 times for 52 yards.

Virginia rallies past Wake Forest

WINNERS-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Unbeaten Virginia pulled away from plucky Wake Forest late in the second half behind the scoring of Barry Parkhill and Jim Hobgood for a 74-64 Atlantic Coast Conference victory Monday night.

Wake Forest led 33-29 at the half and was on top 58-57 with 5:27 remaining when it hit a three minute dry spell that saw Virginia spurt to a 68-58 lead.

Parkhill, who had 20 points for the night, led the Cavalier rally. Hobgood hitting mostly on jumpers from beyond 20 feet, had 7 points for the Cavaliers.

Marquette beats rival Wichita St.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The Marquette Warriors, led by junior center Jim Chones and sophomore guard Marcus Washington, disposed of intra state rival Wisconsin 72-60 Monday night.

Chones, who had been having his troubles the past two outings, erupted for 31 points, 14 of them in the first half when the second-ranked Warriors took a 27-25 lead.

Chones continued his hot shooting in the second half and Washington backed him up with 13 points in the period as Marquette walked away with the win. The Badgers stayed close after intermission but with the score 40-38 Washington and Chones started to move Marquette. With 9:20 left, the Warriors led 61-39.

The Warriors, now undefeated in nine games, dropped the Badgers to 7-3. Washington finished with 19 points and Gary Watson led the Badgers with 15.

Wichita St. holds off Bradley U.

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Wichita State used a strong first-half lead to hold off a stubborn Bradley University for a 71-67 Missouri Valley Conference basketball victory Monday night.

The Bradley Braves trailed by 19 points, 52-33, with 14 minutes remaining. Led by Sam Simmons, the Braves drew to within three points, 68-65, with 1:30 remaining.

Vince Smith then hit a baseline drive shot for WSU with 29 seconds remaining to ice the game. Sam Allen's two free throws with 41 seconds was followed by a charity point by Wichita's Rick Kreher three seconds before the final bell.

The victory was Wichita's opening conference game and gave the Shockers a 6-1 seasonal mark, while Bradley slipped to a 1-1 league record and 6-4 overall.

Twenty-three points was the top scoring for each team. Ron Harris for Wichita hit 14 of his in the last half and Simmons was Bradley's leader.

Wichita State held a first-half lead of 42-30 on 62 per cent shooting from the field, hitting 17 of 28.

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
Brooklyn	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Golden State	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Memphis	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Milwaukee	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
Portland	10	10	.500
San Antonio	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	10	.500
Utah	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500

Scores

Game	Score
UCLA vs Marquette	101-76
Ohio State vs Creighton	91-76
Knicks vs Milwaukee	101-99
Marquette vs Wichita St.	74-64
Wichita St. vs Bradley U.	71-67
Virginia vs Wake Forest	74-64
Marquette vs Wisconsin	72-60
Wichita State vs Bradley	71-67

Boise State is winner over Chapman

BOISE (UPI) — Steve Wallace scored 29 points and collected 21 rebounds to lead a sporadic Boise State College past Chapman College of Orange, California 90 to 82 Monday night at the Bronco fieldhouse.

Wallace had 17 of his total in the second half as the Bronco had to struggle for the victory after squandering an 18 point lead midway through the second half.

The win upped BSC's record to 6 and 2, with all six victories coming at home. Chapman College is now five and three.

The Broncos had ripped off a 17 to 4 burst in the opening minutes to take a 61-15 lead and seemed headed for a coasting the rest of the way but the Panthers, who forced 18 BSC turnovers, began chipping away at the lead and with 50 seconds left, had narrowed the margin to 84 to 82.

The Broncos finally put the game away by taking advantage of Panther fouls in the closing 30 second, sinking four straight from the foul line.

BSC's Booker Brown tallied 21 and Greg Bunn had 15 to support Wallace in the scoring department. Roosevelt Samulson let five Chapman states in double figures with 15.

Dave Soutar leads in bowling meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Knocking down pins at the rate of 227 per game, Dave Soutar of Gilroy, Calif., is the leader after the opening round of the U.S. Open Bowling Tournament, a \$100,000 event sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Association of America.

The event, which began Monday at Madison Square Garden, saw all 192 entrants in action and except for a small group of Keglers, scoring was on the light side. The winner of two titles last year, Soutar spilled 1817 pins with games of 232, 257, 169, 189, 221, 279, 234 and 236 to hold a lead of 40 over Teata Semiz of Riveredge, N.J., who shot a 1777 total with a high game of 245.

Ernie Schlegel of Newburgh, N.Y., who is seeking his first Professional Bowlers Association victory, was 10 pins behind the runner-up. Holding down the fourth spot was Rich Bennett of Oregov, N.Y., while Nelson Burton, Jr., of St. Louis, rounded out the top five. Bennett's eight-game total was 1735, while Burton, who holds seven PBA crowns, was three points back.

All bowlers — 96 from the PBA ranks and a similar number who qualified for this competition through nation-wide eliminations — roll another eight qualifying games Tuesday and still another eight-game set will be held Wednesday before the field is cut to 64.

Florida State dumps Denver

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Florida State jumped off to an early lead Monday night and rolled to an easy 88-70 win over Denver in the opening round of the Senior Bowl basketball tournament.

South Alabama met St. Louis University in the second game. Ron King scored 24 points and Reggie Royals added 18 for the Seminoles, who led by 42-36 at the half and built the margin to as much as 26 points late in the game.

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Retrieval system devised

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Joseph L. Moore is a little man in this country. No big D&B rating. No big corporate job. Just an average guy.

But Moore became interested in environmental pollution, one of the big issues of the day, because he became irritated with litter on the highways. And he did something about it.

"It's mostly a case of people not caring," Moore said. "And it's a problem that's always going to be with us."

Moore, who has designed and built farm and heavy construction equipment, has a patent on a machine he thinks will help solve the litter problem. His

retrieval system consists of a drum hauled by a tractor and equipped with hand-operated "grabbing prongs."

The drum is 47 inches in diameter and 24 inches wide and contains 400 spring-loaded prongs arranged in rows of five. As the drum is pulled across the ground it picks up bottles, cans, paper cartons and other large litter and deposits them in an attached hopper.

The drums can be used singly or in groups and can pick up litter in grass up to a foot deep. Moore said the drums operate on all surfaces, including hard roadway and in varying weather conditions.

Moore estimates the machine working at about five miles per hour will pick up about 86 percent of the litter it covers and do the work of 15 men covering a 10-foot swath.

Moore also devised the hand tool consisting of four prongs with a retractable spike in the center to reach littered areas where the tractor cannot pull the drum.

"No machine can be built economically than can get to all the litter, such as that ground posts and under guard rails," Moore said. "We have found through tests a man can do twice the amount of work with this tool than if he has to bend

over to pick up every piece of litter."

Moore said the machine has only two moving parts (two bearings in the wheels) and that the upkeep is inexpensive.

Moore, 49, a native of Lubbock, Tex., moved to Lexington about 19 months ago. He began designing and assembling the machine in December of 1970 and by August had the first working model.

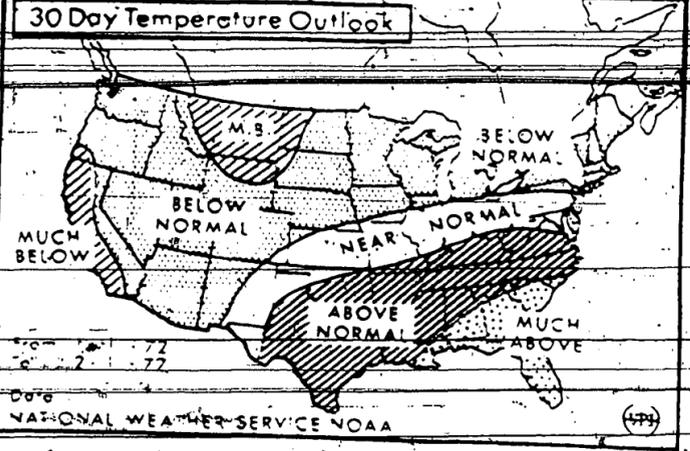
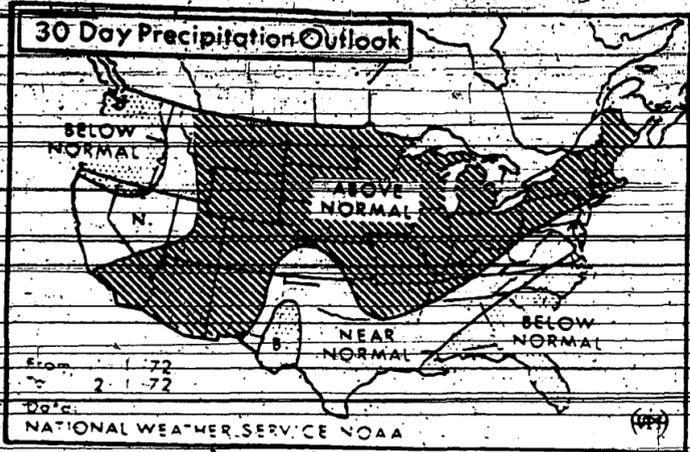
"I have shown it to several manufacturers," he said. "I hope to find someone who can make it faster and cheaper than I can, although I will build it myself if no one else will."

Moore said one manufacturer was impressed with the "clean litter" the machine picks up.

"By that he meant bottles, cans and paper cartons and not bits of grass, sticks, rocks and other stuff picked up by other litter retrieving machines," Moore said.

"The disposal problem is almost as big as the cleanup problem, so the less unnecessary litter you pick up, the better."

Moore believes his machine would interest state and local governments which have highway cleaning problems.



Secret air base built

LONDON (UPI)—An important air base is being built secretly by the Soviets near the Aswan Dam in Egypt against the threat of an Israeli attack, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The sources said the base, which is intended strictly for Soviet use, is expected to be completed by the middle of

1972.

Egypt and the Soviet Union are worried that the Aswan Dam will be a prime Israeli target if new fighting erupts in the Middle East. Experts warned that destruction of the dam could mean a major disaster with hundreds of thousands of persons down the

Nile River in danger of being drowned.

The dam, now protected by Soviet SAM ground-to-air missiles, is the prestige monument of Russian assistance to a developing nation.

The new base would be used strictly by the Russians as an air field for MiG jets, not as a missile site.

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Arrogant 'Zodiac' killer 'disappears'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—What has happened to Zodiac? The taunting killer who boasts in letters to newspapers of committing 17 murders in Northern California and is believed responsible for at least six has not been heard from since last March.

Three years after his first killing, police are beginning to wonder if he may be dead, or have moved out of the country.

The first of the famous letters beginning "This is the Zodiac speaking," written in code, was received by three newspapers in July, 1969.

Deciphered, the letter turned out to be a rambling claim of three murders, all in Northern California lovers lanes, beginning Dec. 20, 1968.

Police determined the writer probably did commit those murders because of details known only to law officers and to the murderer himself.

On Sept. 27, 1969, in another lovers lane slaying, dates of the previous crimes were written in the dust of the victim's car—along with Zodiac's sign, a crossed circle resembling the sight of a rifle.

From then on, Zodiac letters came in every couple of months. Boasts, taunts and threats would follow in misspelled words full of mystical and astrological allusions.

A message in October, 1970, declared, "School children are nice targets. I think I shall wipe out a school bus some morning." Just shoot out the front tires and then pick off the kiddies as they come bouncing out.

The message was accompanied by bloody cloth ripped from the shirt of a San Francisco cab driver who had been fatally shot in the back of the head.

For weeks deputies rode shotgun aboard many school buses among the San Francisco Bay area's 2.5 million people. Other buses were followed by police cars.

On Dec. 20, 1969, the anniversary of the first murder, Zodiac mailed off two more pieces of the shirt to attorney Melvin Belli, saying, "Please help me. I cannot remain in control for much longer."

Belli's invitation for a meeting with Zodiac was never accepted. Later a telephone caller purporting to be Zodiac engaged Belli on a local TV talk show in dramatic and rambling on-the-air conversations while hundreds of thousands listened.

The caller agreed to a meeting with Belli. The area was staked out by police but Zodiac never showed up.

Much later, police established

that the caller was a fake another deranged person, now in a mental institution.

Dozens of Zodiac letters were pronounced by police to be phonies, but more than a dozen are believed genuine. The handwriting matched, and certain information could only have been known to the real Zodiac.

Successively, the Zodiac messages raised the number of murders claimed. A 1970 note bragging of 13 loosely copied the entrance aria of "Ko-Ko," the lord high executioner in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," with the words, "I've got a little list."

The last letter, claiming "17 plus," was mailed in March from a San Francisco suburb to the Los Angeles Times. It indirectly took credit for the slaying of a coed in Riverside Oct. 30, 1966, the only one in southern California.

"Something must have happened to him," says Yuba County Undersheriff Tom Johnson. "He likes publicity and he hasn't sought any."

Zodiac is believed to be a man of average height with short brown hair, heavy build, aged 35 to 45. He wears glasses.

Police have followed up thousands of tips from the public.

Markets

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 8.500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower than last Thursday; 1-3 200-240 lbs 22.75-23.25; 2-4 240-260 lbs 21.50-22.75; 260-300 lbs 20.00-22.00; 300-330 lbs 19.50-20.00; Sows steady to 25 lower; 325-650 lbs 17.25-20.00; Cattle 7.500; calves 125; steers mostly 25 lower; heifers 2550 lower; cows fully steady; instances 25 higher; scattered sales feeders steady; high choice and prime 1025-1225 lb steers 35.00-35.50; choice 905-1250 lb 33.50-34.75; good and low choice 29.75-33.75; high choice and prime 950-1025 lb heifers 34.00-34.50; choice 325-1050 lb 33.00-34.00; good and low choice 27.00-33.00; utility and commercial cows 21.50-23.00; culler and cutter 18.00-21.50; part load choice 450 lb feeder steers 40.00; part load choice 425 lb feeder heifers 34.00.

Sheep 600; slaughter lambs steady; ewes steady; choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 26.50-27.00; cull to utility ewes 3.50-9.00.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI)—Grain: Soft white 1.55; White club 1.56; Hard winter 1.60; Corn 97.00-57.50; Corn, E W 56.00-56.50; Barley 40.50-50.50.

Auction CALENDAR

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

- JANUARY 6**
KEITH H. JOHNSON
Advertisement: January 3
Auctioneers: West Eilers
Wall & Mastersmith
- JANUARY 7**
WILLIAM C. BERNICE MCCOY
MURTAUGH
FARMHAWK
JULIUS NEUMANN ESTATE
Advertisement: January 5
Auctioneers: West Eilers
Wall & Mastersmith
- JANUARY 13**
DALE HOPWOOD, BHM
Advertisement: January 11
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters
& Bill Mobley

Members get cold reception

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill. (UPI)—Church services were called off Sunday at the First Baptist Church because of a furnace failure. Some members decided to attend services at the Free Methodist Church but got a cold reception there. The Free Methodists also had called off services because of a faulty furnace.

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 250. Slaughter cows 50 to 1.00 higher. Slaughter steers, few mostly good Holsteins 29.40 to 29.50. Slaughter heifers, few

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'Wish' asks protection of Idaho environment

BOISE (UPI) — If Gov. Cecil Andrus was given one wish during the next year he would use it to assure the protection of the environment in Idaho.

"If a magic wand existed," the governor said, "I think I would use it to assure that Idaho's natural resources were protected and adequately maintained for all people in our state."

Clean air and clean water are precious commodities. Idaho still has many things to accomplish to assure long lasting water and air quality for our people.

This was the answer to one of five questions that United Press International asked the governor as 1971 came to a close. December 31 also marked the end of the first calendar year of the Andrus administration.

The following is the governor discussing what he feels the future holds for the state, his administration's achievements during the first year and what he would do over if he had the opportunity.

Q During the last year of what achievements in government are you most proud?

Andrus: "Last year was a good year for Idaho's people. State government is more responsive to the people's needs than ever before. Educational difficulties have been highlighted and recognized and the result should be more successful education and appropriation for the 1972 legislature without further escalation of the property tax."

Nineteen hundred and seventy-one was a year of regional cooperation. Idaho, Washington and Oregon joined together several times to combat environmental difficulties including a joint statement by the three governors asking the federal power commission to deny licensing of further dams in Hell's Canyon.

The Anagnonous Fish Ruins face serious difficulties, and, again, the three states in the northwest tackled the problem jointly by lobbying the federal government for funds to modify certain dams on the Snake River drainage to correct the super-saturation of the nitrogen problem. Last year, cities in Idaho witnessed a sizeable increase in funds for improving streets and roads which in many cases had deteriorated to a serious degree.

In 1971 Idaho's voice in national affairs was strengthened by my selection to the executive committee of the national governors' conference.

ference. From this base, a relatively small state in terms of population now has a major voice in federal legislation affecting all states throughout the country.

Q Likewise, in the last year and the first year of your administration, what would you do differently if you had to do it over again?

Andrus: "If we could have affected any one or two actions differently in 1971, I think it would have to be an improved education and health appropriation for vital services needed throughout our state without increasing property taxes. I vetoed the legislature's appropriation for education and public health because I thought they were inadequate."

Consequently, the legislature resubmitted the same appropriations and, as a result, more than 50 special elections were held throughout Idaho in the first seven months of 1971 asking for additional funds for the local level to support education. A remarkable 77 per cent of all special elections for education passed indicating, for me at least, that Idahoans are keenly aware of the need for quality education," he said.

Q What do you see in the future for the state, its economy, its people and government?

Andrus: "Economic indicators assessed from 1971 point to growth and stability in 1972. Production was up; employment was up — the total Idaho work force was the largest ever recorded; per capita income increased and, although it is still below what we think is adequate, it is encouraging that per capita income has increased."

Thus for the state and its economy, Idaho should see prosperous gains for the years ahead.

Q How do you think your executive branch reorganization proposal is being received? Any predictions as to its future?

Andrus: "I am whole heartedly encouraged by the reception for reorganization of state government. This year 1971 was the last major reorganization of our present government structure."

Idaho people appreciate the value of streamlined government, a reduced government, a more orderly government, and most of all a more responsive government designed to serve the people, not control them. Bipartisan support statewide has been expressed for the reorganization plan and as a result, I predict it has a bright future in the legislature and through the people."



News Of Servicemen

WENDELL — Airman David M. Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim I. Dudley, Wendell, has completed U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex.

He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Dudley, a 1971 graduate of Wendell High School, attended Boise State College.

GOODING — Marine Cpl. Jesse R. Cleverley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cleverley and husband of the former Eva M. Mays, all Gooding, has returned to the United States with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 333 after a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier USS America.

JEROME — Airman Patrick W. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Garner, Jerome, has completed U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in metalworking. Airman Garner is a 1971 graduate of Jerome High School.

FAIRFIELD — Army Pvt. Donald Baker, 17, son of Warren L. Baker, Fairfield, and Mrs. Marjorie A. Ashmead, Boise, recently completed a seven-week recovery and evacuation specialist course at the U. S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Private Baker entered the Army in August 1971 and completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

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Young couple vanishes during holiday vacation

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Authorities said Sunday they suspect foul play in the disappearance 10 days ago of a promising young Army officer and his wife, a former beauty queen, while on a holiday trip.

Thomas Kendall Phillips, 24, and his wife Susan, 22, Miss Delaware of 1967, were last seen at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 19 when they bought \$2.80 worth of gasoline at a service station in the Babbittown community just east of here.

Phillips had officially checked out at nearby Ft. McClellan at 12:01 a.m. after attending a party on base and the couple planned to visit his parents in Laurel, Del.

Neighbors said the couple packed their blue and white Camaro convertible and left. They have been traced only as far as Babbittown, where a service station attendant remembered their stop as he opened for the day.

The Army and state troopers have conducted a ground and air search in an area from Ft. McClellan and Jacksonville east to the Georgia line and north to Chattanooga, Tenn.

No useful clues have been found, authorities said. "We're kind of reluctant to believe it was an accident,"

said Nelson J. Levins, Mrs. Phillips' 17-year-old brother, a high school senior. The youth accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Levins of Media, Pa., here to help in the investigation.

"We feel that we have ruled out the possibility of an undiscovered accident in the area," said Col. Rose Stauber, public information officer at Ft. McClellan.

She said Phillips' superiors have also discounted the theory that the young officer deserted the Army.

"Anybody who knows him doesn't believe that is what happened," she said. They just count that completely out. His commanding officer considered him an outstanding officer.

News Of Record

BLAINE COUNTY Magistrate Court

Robert J. M. Williams, 21, Twin Falls, \$22.50, speeding. Glenn R. Thompson, 19, Hailey, \$10, improper backing. John E. Bowden, 20, Hailey, \$17.50, stop sign. Daniel F. Kurtz, 24, Missoula, Mont., \$17.50, failure to yield right of way. Herbert A. Hall, 47, Blackfoot, \$27.50, speeding and Randle M. Facts, 21, Sun Valley, \$17.50, stop sign. Ben Z. Shank Jr., 54, Wayzata, Minn., \$17.50, stop sign. Joe Guttandria, 29, Ketchum, \$17.50, stop sign. Russell T. Werry, 50, Ketchum, \$21.50, speeding. Bradley W. Berquist, 24, Ketchum, \$7.50, failure to get driver's license. Eugene A. Lewis, 35, Sun Valley, \$17.50, speeding.

David R. Millen, 24, Ketchum, \$17.50, failure to stop for school bus. Edward W. Andrews, 18, Seattle, \$10, juvenile consuming beer in car. John J. Plaherty, 44, Sun Valley, \$17.50, stop sign. Jim D. Gelskey, 35, Hailey, \$10, expired vehicle registration.

and Fred W. Smart, 45, Twin Falls, \$17.50, no brake or tail lights on trailer.

"State of Idaho vs. Darrell Hartley, larceny, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 14, state of Idaho vs. Robert D. Peter, larceny, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 14, state of Idaho vs. David V. Brunder, larceny, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 14, and state of Idaho vs. Douglas and Bruce Gill, possession of controlled substance, return filed on search warrant.

'Ancient' ice proves tasty

LONDON (UPI) — The scientist sipped his drink, smacked his lips and said it was pure vintage stuff, probably laid down to mature for centuries about 10,000 B.C.

Yes, 10,000 B.C. The fluid the scientist was drinking in the isotopic research department of the Weizmann Institute at Rehovot in Israel was water that not only had ice in it but was itself a product of the real ice age.

The department probed the water under the Negev desert and the Arava valley by lifting it in 250-liter plastic containers from deep bore holes with the aid of a Ford Foundation grant to an acknowledged authority on water samples, Prof. Joel

because it means such waters cannot be naturally replenished unless, perhaps, another "ice age" arrives.

Gat said his laboratory was able to differentiate old and new water that which fell as rain within the last 30 years, because recent waters contain tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen which decays within that time.

The new Weizmann Institute laboratory also provides Israel's first facility for dating archaeological and prehistoric finds. Sacks of bones taken from caves in the Carmel range, once the home of early man, are being dated by reducing them to ash and measuring the radioactive carbon isotopes.

Another project is to date bones from Qumran where the famous Dead Sea scrolls were found. The results, officials say, may help to solve the riddle of when the scrolls themselves were actually written.

Study hints relief fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A preliminary government study showed Monday that nearly 5 per cent of the 14.4 million Americans on welfare or about 700,000 persons are ineligible for the benefits they receive. That is about double the estimates from previous investigations.

But the Health, Education and Welfare Department which conducted the survey, said cheating was not the major cause. "Most of the errors were honest mistakes," HEW said. "More than half were agency errors."

Richard P. Nathan, deputy HEW undersecretary, said suspected welfare fraud remains at less than 0.4 per cent of the total case load.

Based on checks of about half the nation's 14.4 million recipients, the survey showed that 5.6 per cent of the mothers and youngsters getting help from the Aid to Dependent Children program were ineligible. This program covers about 10 million welfare recipients.

Overall, the ineligible figure totaled 4.9 per cent, counting welfare under programs to help the aged, blind and disabled.

HEW said the results disclosed Monday do not include checks of some large states such as California, New Jersey, Colorado, Maryland, Texas and Virginia. And it said reports from New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin are

incomplete. The preliminary results were disclosed at a news conference at which HEW officials urged congressional action on President Nixon's stalled welfare reform.

Nathan said a great deal of the ineligibility could be eliminated by better administration of the nation's welfare programs.

"Only two months ago, the administration reported in a pamphlet that only 1 to 2 per cent of the welfare recipients were ineligible. Many publicized charges of cheating or ineligibility simply have not stood up under investigation," the pamphlet said. It was prepared at a cost of \$7,000 and sent to 20,000 persons.

QUICK QUIZ

Q — Where do historians believe the game of croquet originated?

A — In France, where it was known as "paille-maille," and later imported into England as "pall-mall." It was played as early as the 1600s in both countries.

Q — How is Grover Cleveland numerically listed in the roster of U.S. presidents?

A — Since his terms were nonconsecutive, he is listed as the 22nd and 24th president.

Lawyers hit fee boost to \$80

SPOKANE (UPI) — Former Washington Sen. C.C. Dill, Spokane, has blasted a 60 per cent increase in dues for members of the Washington State Bar Association.

Dill, a lawyer here for the past 62 years, lashed out at the recently approved increase in the yearly dues from \$50 to \$80.

He said the increase, which is 12 times the guideline per cent of increase established by the price and wage freeze boards appointed by President Nixon, is exorbitant because the association is a closed shop union, which means members cannot escape the charge.

"Every member must pay or not practice in the courts of the state," Dill said. "He said he was against the increase because the benefits which the rank and file members of the association receive do not justify a 60 per cent increase, or any increase at all."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I'm worried... Junior is in his room without his compass."

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MECHANICS AND BODYMEN

Wanted - Male - High school graduate... 733 6642

Help - Male and Female 20

Wanted - Male - High school graduate... 733 6642

Agents-Salesmen Wanted 22

Wanted - Male - High school graduate... 733 6642

Farm Work Wanted 23

SEASONS GREETINGS... 733 6642

Work Wanted 24

PROFESSIONAL SEWING done in my home... 733 6642

Business Opportunities 30

WANTED - Male - High school graduate... 733 6642

Other Instruction 46

READING, MATH, SPELLING... 733 6642

Homes For Sale 50

2 BEDROOM, part basement... 733 6642

REMODELED INSIDE

2 BEDROOM home with 2 1/2 bath... 733 6642

GEM STATE REALTY

NEAT AND CLEAN 2 bedroom home... 733 6642

MULTIPLE REALTY AND INSURANCE

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Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom split level... 733 6642

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HOME OR DUPLEX?

2 bedroom home with large brick fireplace... 733 6642

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HAMLETT REALTY

Down Hamlett Broker... 733 6642

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

Wanted - Male - High school graduate... 733 6642

REMODELED INSIDE

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GLOBE REALTY

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Homes For Sale 50

K's Specials... 733 6642

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LEARNED

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GLOBE REALTY

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Farms For Sale 52

80 ACRES dairy farm, Hazzleton... 733 6642

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Wanted - Male - High school graduate... 733 6642

LEARNED

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Mobile Homes 64

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LEARNED

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Rooms - Board and Room 76

SLEEPING ROOMS, clean, close in... 733 6642

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HARRISON REALTY

Wanted - Male - High school graduate... 733 6642

LEARNED

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760 ACRES. Includes phone icon and text for large property listings.

NEW HOME. Includes phone icon and text for new home listings.

Animals Breeding 100. Includes phone icon and text for animal breeding services.

Animals Breeding 102. Includes phone icon and text for animal breeding services.

Phase II monitored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO, the nation's largest labor federation, is conducting two broad-scale watchdog programs to monitor for itself the success of Phase II in holding down retail prices. It was disclosed Monday.

In the first of the programs some 30,000 union volunteers around the country are spot-checking rent and retail price increases and referring them to local Internal Revenue Service offices for checks of whether the increases are justifiable under Phase II rules.

In the second of the programs monitoring committees are being established in 34 representative cities around the nation to make weekly by-week comparisons of the total cost of specific typical consumer goods and services.

Details of the programs were disclosed in an interview with Leo Perlis, their overall supervisor of the effort. His AFL-CIO title is Director of Community Services.

Perlis, describing the activity as "the National AFL-CIO Price Watchdog Program,"

said the spot check of retail prices actually was undertaken shortly before Phase II came into effect in mid-November.

At first monitors were instructed to discuss price increases with store managers and if not satisfied, they were justified to check their books as permitted under Phase II rules.

Perlis said. If still dissatisfied, the increases were referred to a union screening committee, which filed formal complaints with local IRS offices when the situation warranted.

Perlis estimated thousands of possible violations had been referred to the IRS but that it was not known what effect they had because the agency did not report back the disposition of referrals or complaints filed with it.

In the second AFL-CIO monitoring program, described by Perlis as "sort of a consumer price index of our own," the prices of rents, food, clothing, health services, recreation, transportation and other basic living costs will be checked weekly in the 34 cities.



Load missiles

DECK CREWMEN load F-4 fighter with missiles for protection against North Vietnamese MiGs. Jets from the USS Coral Sea, located in the South China Sea, have been staging day and night raids along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos. (UPI)

Evacuated residents return to their homes

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — More than 2,000 evacuated residents returned to their homes Monday after 4,000 gallons of gasoline mistakenly poured into the city's sewer system, was flushed down the Tittabawassee River.

The gasoline was poured into the sewer system Sunday night when a Standard Oil Co. bulk driver mistakenly opened a cap on a sewer clean-up pipe instead of the gasoline tank cap at a service station on the city's North Side.

City Manager Fred Yockey said the two caps are only one foot apart and look alike. The right cap, the one leading to the underground sewage tank, was covered with snow.

"I think I made a mistake," the driver told a fire dispatcher. "I've just dumped 4,000 gallons of gas into your sewer system."

Until the explosive gas could be flushed from the sewer system, 11 fires, including one that caused \$10,000 damage to a \$25,000 home, were put out by the city's 38-man fire department.

There were no injuries. Mayor Julius Bias said it was a miracle that no one was injured and that the damage was not more extensive. He credited "providence" and quick action by volunteers

and city workers. To keep the gasoline from flowing into the city's waste treatment plant and from backing up through the sewer system, officials pumped thousands of gallons of water down manholes and asked residents to keep their water faucets on. Persons in a two-square mile area were evacuated from 525 homes and spent the night with friends and relatives and at a Salvation Army facility. The affected area includes some of the most expensive homes in this city of 35,000.

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659 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

Dowdy blames prosecutors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., accused federal prosecutors Monday of "hounding me to death" by insisting he be tried on bribery, conspiracy charges before he felt he was physically able.

"The fact of the matter, I think the bastards you will pardon the word, were trying to kill me," the 59-year-old congressman told UPI.

Dowdy was convicted last week by a Federal Grand Jury in Baltimore on eight counts including conspiracy, bribery and perjury before a grand jury. He was accused of helping quash an investigation against a now defunct Washington area home-improvement company.

While his lawyers seek a new trial, Dowdy said he has no intention of signing from the House, pending his committee hearings and disclosed he might seek reelection this year.

Dowdy's illnesses have sent him to the hospital several times in 180 pounds, and he said he still is not healthy. He underwent back

surgery after the indictment was returned against him, suffered pneumonia while in the hospital and said he has had intestinal and other ailments since then.

Dowdy tried to delay his trial even further, claiming that he was not healthy enough to withstand the strain and help with his defense. But he said prosecutors insisted that the trial go on.

"His trial was probably before I should have had it," he said. "They were hounding me to death (me) having to take tests and being put in the hospital."

Of course, I'm not able to take doctor's advice during the trial," he added. "I have not caught up with my rest yet. The doctor insisted I rest two weeks. I'm going to try to, how."

A member of congress since 1952, Dowdy denied as untrue a newspaper report quoting one of his aides that he would not seek re-election.

"I have not made a decision," he said. "I'll have to make it soon."

U.S. and Japan sign agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Japan signed a three-year agreement Monday under which Japan agreed to limit exports of wool and man-made fiber textiles to the American market.

David Kennedy, U.S. ambassador-at-large, who personally negotiated the agreement with Japanese officials, said it would permit orderly growth for both the Japanese and the American textiles industries.

The agreement, which is retroactive to Oct. 1, 1971, was signed by Kennedy and Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba only two days before Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and President Nixon held official talks at the President's home in San Clemente, Calif.

Both Kennedy and Ushiba said the agreement removes a trade dispute which had become the most serious problem between Tokyo and Washington.

The agreement allows each nation to export an amount of textiles to the other, but the U.S. will export 10 percent more than Japan.

It said both governments recognized that their rights and obligations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) are not affected by the new agreement.

The agreement limits the Japanese wool and man-made fiber textiles exports to the United States to 995 million yards in the year from Oct. 1, 1971, to Sept. 30, 1972. The limit rises to 1,041 million in the second year and 1,087 million in the third and final year which ends Sept. 30, 1974.

Rates lower

BOISE (UPI) — Interest rates on all state funds are lower now than they were at this time last year.

State Treasurer Murray Moon said Monday investment of state's idle funds in December, 1971, earned \$163,294 in interest as compared with a net interest earning of \$249,900 for the same period a year ago.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ASSET OF ATTACHMENT

Mountain climb success doubted

GRAND TETON PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Mountaineer Paul Petzoldt, battered by 40 mile an hour winds and arctic-like temperatures, guided his climbing party down the steep slopes of scenic Grand Teton mountain today with the success of his annual climb still much in doubt.

Rangers in snow-covered Grand Teton National Park said they had spotted the climbers by air Monday, but were once again unsuccessful in establishing radio contact with the 16-member party.

"I don't think they are in trouble because when we flew over there was no distress signal," ranger Dick Monroe said. "They have good skills and a lot of extra food. It is unlikely that anything could have happened to the entire party."

Petzoldt, 61, and his climbing party have been on the north face of Wyoming's Teton range for a week. They lost radio contact with rangers at lower altitudes Saturday.

The climbing party had hoped to reach the top of the snow-capped mountain on New Year's Day. However, a massive storm front pushed across the area over the weekend and rangers indicated it was unlikely anyone could have reached the top after Saturday.

Monroe said he had good news for one of the climbers on his return. "Bob Hellyer, Hellyer's wife gave birth to a five-pound, 11-inch girl Monday afternoon. Rangers had hoped to contact Hellyer by radio, but were unsuccessful."

There were a total of 27 climbers who started the trek last week, but only Joseph Desloge Jr., 41, of Fort Collins, Mo., became ill with the flu and had to return.

The climb was the seventh annual attempt by Petzoldt, founder of the National Outdoor Leadership School at Lander, Wyo., to reach the top of Grand Teton over the New Year's holiday. He has succeeded only once, in 1969.

Stronger stand urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Communist Jack Anderson reported Monday that during the India-Pakistan war, Henry A. Kissinger complained that he was getting "half every half hour" from President Nixon for not taking a stronger stand against India.

Quoting from what he said were secret White House minutes of a Dec. 15 state's meeting, Anderson reported that Nixon's national security adviser said: "I am getting hell every half hour from the President that we are not being tough enough on India."

Asked if the White House had ordered an investigation to determine if the minutes had been leaked to Anderson, acting press secretary Gerald R. Warren said it will not discuss it.

Contrary to Kissinger's statement to the press, Anderson wrote in his Washington column. "The minutes show that President Nixon not only ordered a pro-Pakistan policy but became furious with his subordinates for not taking a stronger stand against India."

NOTICE OF ASSET OF ATTACHMENT

6-month sentence

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Roy L. Anderson, 49, former securities dealer here, was sentenced to serve 6 months as a condition of five years probation charges of fraud.

Anderson was found guilty last Nov. 5 on 19 counts in an indictment listing the names of 22 persons who had charged he defrauded them of more than

\$100,000.

Federal Dist. Judge Ray McNichols gave Anderson two weeks to put his affairs together before reporting to a federal marshal Jan. 17.

The judge also said Anderson must not sell, trade or deal in any stocks or securities while on probation.

The wild turkey has two major feeding periods yearly in the morning and late afternoon.

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