

Or use our toll-free numbers
Buhl Castleford 543-4448
Burlay Rupert Paul 478-2543
Oakley Norland 478-2543
Filer Rogerson 236-5375
Hollister 236-5375
Gooding Hagerman 236-5375

Some wind,
showers
Details p. 11

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

VOL. 67 NO. 240

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1971

TEN CENTS

Roads, schools closed in flood

Flooding continued to affect widespread areas of Magic Valley today following continued rain and monsoon warmth which melted heavy snowpacks accumulated in the past two weeks.

Interstate 80 traffic was reportedly cut at Raft River, and road closures in Minidoka County caused cancellation of classes in the county's schools.

Water and washouts. Officers said there is still snow on the ground, which may cause the flooding to worsen this week if warm weather and rain continue.

Water was running into Cap Hawley, north of Rupert, a dry lakebed that had been farmed the past few years.

Little relief

The weatherman says there is little hope in sight for relief from the moisture that has plagued the Magic Valley the past several days.

Eatery robbed in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — An armed robber outdid the Pizza Hut in Twin Falls Sunday night and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash, according to Twin Falls Police Capt. Tim Qualls.

Slide injures woman

HAILEY — A Twin Falls woman who was injured Sunday afternoon in a snowslide about four miles south of Ketchum was undergoing surgery Monday at Sun Valley Hospital.

Jerome dike

Mel Morris, city public works director, said crews have been busy since late Saturday night sandbagging Sixth Street East to keep the water running down the center of the street.

Viets taste hand combat

SAIGON (UPI) — Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops with heavy support from U.S. Army helicopter gunships entered the Pich Nil Pass on Highway 4 today and were heavily engaged in hand to hand combat with Communist troops on its mountainous slopes.



SANDBAGGING in Jerome continues today. Here city crews are busy sandbagging Sixth Street East to prevent water from running over the sidewalk onto private property. Homes along Sixth Street West and North Date Street were flooded today from an overflowing coulee. (Photo by Charlotte Bell)

Water closes schools

Schools at Malts and Oakley were closed today because of flooded roads in the area.

Calley called 'sane'

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — T. William I. Calley Jr. "was absolutely sane and suffering no character or behavior disorder" at the time of the alleged My Lai massacre, a psychiatrist testified at his court-martial today.

McGovern announces

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota announced his presidential candidacy today with a call for a "second American Revolution" and an ironclad pledge to withdraw every American soldier from Vietnam.

Calley called 'sane'

Witnesses at the murder court-martial, now in its 26th day, have testified that the infantry platoon Calley led that day encountered no combat and no return fire in its search-and-destroy sweep of the Vietnamese subhamlet in which Calley is accused of point-blank slaughter of 102 civilians.

Gotham reported 'secure'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The peak weekend crime period passed without serious consequence despite the absence of most of the city's police, but prospects remained dim today for quick settlement of the patrolmen's wildcat strike.

Costly teachers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago teachers Sunday accepted a new two-year contract that makes them the highest-paid big city teachers in the nation.

USAF to stay in Asia

SAIGON (UPI) — American military sources said Sunday the United States has frozen withdrawal of Air Force squadrons in Southeast Asia to assure a high level of allied firepower during the pullout of U.S. ground troops.

Witnesses at the murder court-martial, now in its 26th day, have testified that the infantry platoon Calley led that day encountered no combat and no return fire in its search-and-destroy sweep of the Vietnamese subhamlet in which Calley is accused of point-blank slaughter of 102 civilians.

Deep Creek bridge near Castleford, washed out during the weekend and several smaller bridges on farms in the area were also carried away.

Two families were evacuated from rental properties late Sunday and a five unit apartment, the Jones-Leonard apartments, was also emptied as water began running into the building.

Witnesses at the murder court-martial, now in its 26th day, have testified that the infantry platoon Calley led that day encountered no combat and no return fire in its search-and-destroy sweep of the Vietnamese subhamlet in which Calley is accused of point-blank slaughter of 102 civilians.

Rate drops

NEW YORK (UPI) — Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. today reduced its prime interest rate on big business loans another quarter point to 6 per cent.

USAF to stay in Asia

SAIGON (UPI) — American military sources said Sunday the United States has frozen withdrawal of Air Force squadrons in Southeast Asia to assure a high level of allied firepower during the pullout of U.S. ground troops.

Costly teachers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago teachers Sunday accepted a new two-year contract that makes them the highest-paid big city teachers in the nation.

USAF to stay in Asia

SAIGON (UPI) — American military sources said Sunday the United States has frozen withdrawal of Air Force squadrons in Southeast Asia to assure a high level of allied firepower during the pullout of U.S. ground troops.

USAF to stay in Asia

SAIGON (UPI) — American military sources said Sunday the United States has frozen withdrawal of Air Force squadrons in Southeast Asia to assure a high level of allied firepower during the pullout of U.S. ground troops.

USAF to stay in Asia

SAIGON (UPI) — American military sources said Sunday the United States has frozen withdrawal of Air Force squadrons in Southeast Asia to assure a high level of allied firepower during the pullout of U.S. ground troops.

McGovern announces

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota announced his presidential candidacy today with a call for a "second American Revolution" and an ironclad pledge to withdraw every American soldier from Vietnam.

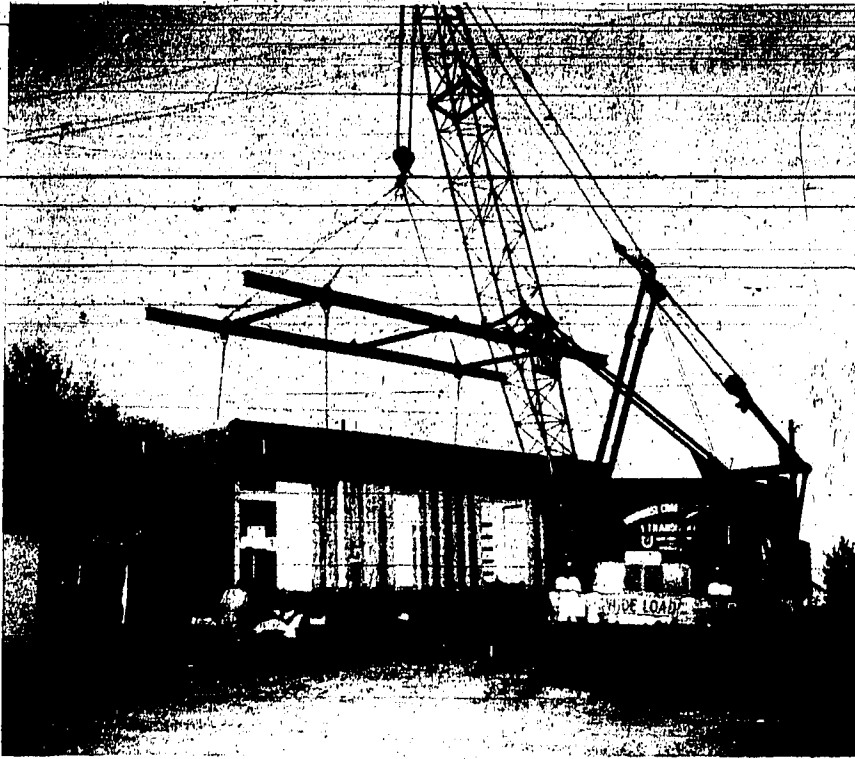
free-for-all for the Democratic nomination and a chance to run against Nixon. McGovern, who plans to enter every primary, is sure to run into Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the acknowledged front-runner for the nomination.



SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN announced today his candidacy for Democratic nomination for President. The long-standing dove pledged complete withdrawal from Asia. (UPI)

First candidate...

SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN announced today his candidacy for Democratic nomination for President. The long-standing dove pledged complete withdrawal from Asia. (UPI)



HOIST IT UP! It took this large crane and a crew of four men only a couple of hours to place the two pieces of this Starcraft home on its foundation and complete it for occupancy. This particular model was built in Boise and set down at 1545 Laurel Ave., Twin Falls.

Home placed



Ask any commercial grower and he will tell you that getting seed to germinate is a trick. If I had to name the one most important factor in getting good germination, I'd say it was high soil temperature.

Most growers have a special house for seed germination because they have found that the main idea is to have a temperature of around 80 degrees, a temperature that gets the seed up fast. This high temperature will germinate a higher percentage of the seed—and more uniformly—than will a lower temperature. As soon as seed is up through the mixture, then you can move the container to a collar—50 degrees or higher, with full sun and plenty of ventilation.

That's how greenhouse operators do it, in case you've wondered. The cool period following the hot period of germination will stiffen the seedlings. Just feel how firm the plants are after you hold your hand over the top of the flats... and you get less damping-off disease.

There are other cultural factors involved that produce husky seedlings and we'll discuss these from time to time. **THIS WEEK'S HERB:** We've been asked to run a series on herb culture since more gardeners are discovering the fun and fancy of growing herbs. First, you can pronounce it "herb" or "erby" but most dictionaries give first place to herb, probably because it's easier to say.

Angelica (ann-jell-ik-uh) is a biennial or short-lived perennial. Start seed in humusy soil, give ample moisture. White flowers on stalks to 6 feet tall, may take 2 to 3 years to bloom. Uses: roots and stalks can be candied. Leaves are used to flavor drinks, salads and fish dishes. Harvesting: Pick leaves when green and tender, also stems as needed. If stems are to be eaten as celery, then blanch the plant as for celery. Not absolutely necessary. Pick seed before completely dried, spread on tray in warm airy place. Rub out seed between palms of the hands, then store in tightly closed opaque jars.

PLANTS FOR SHADE: Right now the seed catalogs are rolling in and you might be wondering what plants will grow in the shade. Here are a few items to try (look them up in your catalog): Trees: Red bud, flowering dogwood and Canadian Hemlock. Shrubs: Azalea, hollyhock, deutzia, hydrangea, Forsythia, High Bush Cranberry, Mock Orange, Spirea van Houttei, Tamarix and Weigela. Perennials: Balloon flower, bleeding heart, ferns, Lily of the Valley, Metelia (bluebells), Violets and Columbine. Annuals: Coleus, begonias and impatiens plants. Bulbs and tubers: Begonia, caladium and calla Lilies.

MORE: A great temptation among home gardeners is to save seed from hybrid plants, petunias, tomatoes and others. My advice is don't do it! Hybrid seed is more expensive than the regular or "inbred" varieties, and I'll try to explain why using the petunia as an example. To produce hybrid petunia seed, seedsmen need two selected parents, which probably took anywhere from four to eight years to perfect. Seedsmen remove the flower bud of the female flowers, before they open, add with dainty fingers handling tweezers they remove the pollen carriers (male) without harming the stigma (female organ). Now, when the flowers open they will self-pollinate. The next trick is to wait until male flowers are in full bloom and then a specially adapted vacuum machine collects pollen so it can be stored under deep freeze temperature until the time comes when the female plant and stigma are ready to receive the pollen.

Cross-pollination is done with tiny brushes, a tedious and exacting job. You can see why the hand operations to make hybrid seeds is more expensive than when the job is done by bees and insects. Seedsmen figure that to produce one ounce of petunia seed it takes 6,000 hand operations and 1500 flowers! Hybrid petunia seed price is around \$500 an ounce (gold is around \$351), but then that's a bargain since there are over 1/4 million seeds in an ounce. Just recently an ounce of double petunia seed would cost \$1,000. Hybrid seed costs more but you're repaid several times by not needing as many plants. Don't save seed from hybrids and be a conglomerate of colors and shapes.

POINSETTIAS AGAIN: Because so many readers have asked us for information on keeping their poinsettias over for another year, we'd like to send you a free copy of our guide, "How To Grow Poinsettias, Gardenias and Camellias." This guide is full of good tips used by florists and we think you'll get a lot of good from it. Be sure to send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your free copy. No postal cards, please.

GROWING GERANIUMS: Geraniums like a bright window for flower bud formation. Do not crowd them, and avoid temperatures over 75 degrees. Too hot a room will cause spindly plants. Do not overfeed. These plants will take a liquid feeding (23-19-17) once a month. Keep in mind they bloom best when slightly pot-bound. That means do not use too large a pot for them.

Carry a litterbag in your car and use it, suggests Keep America Beautiful, Inc.

Stamp books asked for nursing home

KIMBERLY — Donations of gold strike stamp books are requested to provide a project for residents at the Mountain View Convalescent Center, states Mrs. Donna Benkula, administrator.

She said Monday the senior citizens enjoy films and many are available from such places as the U.S. Forest Service, telephone company and oil companies as well as the Idaho Fish and Game Department. "The patients enjoy these films, but we have to borrow a projector," Mrs. Benkula said. Some people will come in to entertain the patients, but more are needed. Some church groups do come in on Sundays, but the residents "need to have something else to do but sit around and watch television," the administrator said. Persons wanting to donate stamp books may bring or mail them to the home or if they call, someone will pick them up, Mrs. Benkula said.

Congress to solve issue

BOISE (UPI) — Congress will resolve the battle over the final status of Idaho's White Clouds, according to the January issue of the Smithsonian Magazine. The article by Jack Hope noted the history of the mining, conservationist controversy. He said that, "aside from any moral, political or perhaps metaphysical considerations, judgment of the best course of action in the White Clouds depends largely upon one's conception of the necessary direction of human society."

The article said in a sense, creation of a national park in the White Clouds would remove a part of the American landscape from industrial expansion.

Hope wrote, "whatever the outcome in Idaho, there will be more White Cloud controversies, even in places like New Jersey where there is little left to battle over. More politicians will lose their jobs over such questions."

Charge filed on Boise man
JEROME — Ada County has on file a charge of second degree kidnapping against a 30-year-old Boise man who was arrested Tuesday in Twin Falls and is now in custody in Jerome County where he has been charged with robbery. Hayes, who was arrested in company with a 16-year-old girl, is accused in the Boise complaint of abducting Earl Boeren, a grocery store night clerk, and forcing him to drive the couple to Twin Falls.

Legislation asked to broaden jury choice

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General Tony Park said Saturday he planned to submit legislation designed to broaden the population base from which juries are selected.

The act is called the uniform jury selection of service act, and was approved for introduction in the various states last year by the national conference of commissioners on uniform state laws.

The act was drawn up to remove possible constitutional objections to the traditional selection of jurors from registered voter lists, according to Fourth District Judge Alfred Hagan, one of three Idaho commissioners on the conference.

He said the committee was aware that entire jury panels have been thrown out because they did not represent a cross-section of the population.

Park said the act incorporates the "jury wheel" concept and provides for appointment of a jury commission in each county to finalize selection.

A jury wheel may be a mechanical device or electronic system designed for name storage.

Hagan said the act can provide savings to counties through treatment of jury compensation. Under present statute, a juror receives \$10 a day for court attendance, even though he is not selected to do jury duty.

The proposed law would grant a \$5 payment for a half-day in court.

Trial countdown starts on fourth moon-landing jaunt

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The launch crew prepared to pump 735,000 gallons of frigid propellants into the Apollo 14 rocket today to wind up a critical trial countdown for the Jan. 31 start of the nation's fourth moon-landing mission.

The week-long launch pad test was scheduled to stop just short of engine ignition at 3:23 p.m. EST.

Because of the risks involved with a fully fueled Saturn 5 rocket, astronauts Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell did not participate in today's exercise. They will run through an abbreviated countdown Tuesday after the rocket's propellants have been drained.

The astronauts, living in isolation here in an attempt to keep healthy, passed four-hour physical examinations Saturday and were pronounced "perfectly normal" with no medical problems.

They gradually are slowing the pace of training for the ambitious nine-day mission. They relaxed in their quarters Sunday and watched the superbowl game on television.

The countdown rehearsal, known to engineers as the countdown demonstration test (CDDT), began last Tuesday and proceeded through the weekend without a hitch. It was designed to check the major systems in the Apollo 14 rocket and spacecraft and to make certain they mesh smoothly with ground supporting equipment.

"The fact that we're in the CDDT itself shows that we're in good posture leading into the actual countdown," said launch director Walter J. Kapryan midway through the exercise. "The hardware is in good shape

and the modifications required for the spacecraft and launch vehicle as a result of Apollo 13 have been made and validated.

"Contingent on the completion of the normal tasks before us, the Kennedy Space Center is ready to go for launch."

Apollo 14 must be launched by 7:12 p.m. EST Jan. 31 or the mission will be delayed until March 1.

March 1.

March 1.

March 1.

Barber business slumps

PERTAMBOY, N.J. (UPI)

The haircutting business is so bad that veteran barbers here have resorted to a tactic they last used in the Great Depression of the 1930s.

They are not patronizing businesses which employ or are owned by long-haired men.

Stephen Frasca, one of the instigators of the movement, says modern hair-styling trends have cut his business 40 percent in the past two years. Frasca has been cutting hair for 50 years, most of them in his own shop here.

The Great Wall of China was begun in 255 B.C.

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA
THE PLACE
to buy your new TOYOTA
Wills Motor Co.
236 Shoshone St. West
TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

Tormenting Rectal Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Promptly Relieved

In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. Tests by doctors on hun-

dreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. In fact, many doctors, themselves, use Preparation H or recommend it for their families. Preparation H ointment or suppositories.

Count on us.

Many Twin Falls County families have, for four generations.



Count On Us.

Since 1905, the Bank & Trust has provided financial services to thousands of Magic Valley families. They have depended on us for loans to develop their farms and commercial enterprises... they entrusted their savings to us... the B & T became their "personal" bank, helping them wisely manage their financial affairs. We're still at it today, offering even more services—but with the same "personal" touch. Visit us soon and see.

TWIN FALLS B&T

OFFICES: Downtown Twin Falls • Lynwood Shopping Center • Kimberly

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Monday, January 18, 1971... Al Westergren, Publisher... PHONE 733-0931

COMMENT

Soviet Policy

The Oregonian... The campaign of terror against the Jews in the Soviet Union and the violent response of militants in this country...

the "persecution" of Communist Angela Davis, the black former philosophy teacher at University of California, Los Angeles.

Demonstrations in the United States directed at the Soviet Embassy and officials in protest to the treatment of Jews have been countered with demonstrations in Moscow against the U.S. Embassy and officials.

The mounting campaign of vilification and the rising tension between the Soviet and U.S. governments runs in the same pattern as that which almost brought the two Communist giants, China and the U.S.S.R., to war last year.

The Soviet propaganda campaign against Jews, Americans and other non-Communists may well be a manifestation of the weakness of the command position of the two men now on the top rungs of the ladder from which Nikita Khrushchev was dumped.

For reasons which are not entirely clear in the West, it has been the policy of the Kremlin's oligarchs recently to engage in brutal repression of Jewish citizens, including the Leningrad trials, the sentencing of two Jews to death and their reprieves under world protest...

The arrests and trials were preceded by a militant campaign in the Soviet controlled press against Zionists, Israelis and intellectuals.

While the Soviet press was hailing the death sentences for Jews accused of conspiring to hijack an airplane to flee to Israel, it was violently denouncing the "fascist" Franco regime in Spain for death sentences (also commuted) for Basque terrorists.

On Queens

St. Louis Post-Dispatch... Ingrid Bergman is the latest of a series of old-time "movie stars" to state she could not take off her clothes and appear ready for skinny dipping before the cameras...

both thinly and scantily clad, but never in the buff, except for Hedy Lamarr who once went naked underwater.

In the Great Silver Screen days, the big stars became great "queens," surrounded by handmaidens, agents and yes-people who sprang into action at any whim that crossed the star's mind.

Being Queens, they couldn't peel before their public. Royalty, my dear, may lead rather hedonistic private lives, but never, never reveals all to its subjects.

Writing Robots

Eugene Register-Guard... The award for most unbelievable book of the year should unquestionably go to the "President's Letter Book."

congratulating someone on having a baby... Alternate phrasing no doubt accommodates whether the baby was wanted.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Sen. Edmund Muskie has so many things going for him at this stage in the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination fight that his prospective rivals simply can't cope.

When you talk to knowledgeable people in 15 sample states around the nation, as I have just done, you get quickly beyond the obvious—the fact that Muskie had a head start because he was 1968 vice presidential nominee and did a lot of field foraging in 1969-70.

1971 dawn is the tremendous, contagious momentum he is developing from that base, the fact that he is getting the money to fuel his chosen pace, and the fact that not too many influential Democrats want to shed fresh torrents of party blood so soon after the gorings of 1968.

The 15-state survey turned up astonishingly little interest in Sen. George McGovern, probably Muskie's chief rival today and only the most occasional talk about such others as Senators Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Harold Hughes of Iowa, Birch Bayh of Indiana, and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

McGovern, South Dakota sources say, will drive hard in primaries everywhere. But few think he can get the big money. And the question has to be surprised at the absence of attention to him in such celebrated liberal centers as New York and California.

keep the hot pace. His present trip to Europe and the Middle East is only his first foreign venture of the year. Tentatively, he plans visits to Southeast Asia and Africa.

His scheduled Jan. 22-26 trip to California, where he will keynote a Democratic convocation in Sacramento and deliver set speeches in both San Francisco and Los Angeles, is a bold plunge into strong liberal territory where he still needs to sell himself hard.

Already his February date book is full and ideas are penciling in for March and beyond.

His separate political establishment in downtown Washington, many months old, is expanding and by March 1 will have a new top fund raiser and principal political operative among other newcomers.

Anyone who surveys key Democrats these days can't help being impressed by the overwhelming mix of many to avoid the bitterness and bloodshed of 1968, which culminated in the debacle at Chicago.

A Minnesota leader voiced this response: "Our people are bruised, battered and scared. They don't want anything like that again."

More is involved than just weariness with traumatic experience. Top Democrats have persuaded themselves that

President Nixon is truly vulnerable, that two terms for a sitting president are not so automatic as of old. They don't want to weaken themselves with internal bleeding.

This attitude helps explain why Muskie so quickly is pulling committed support (a lot of it not yet open) from such surprising quarters as New York's liberal reformers. They want to win; they see Muskie making the big moves; they dismiss as ludicrous the fringe-liberal gestures toward Ramsey Clark and GOP Mayor John Lindsay.

The money thing works for Muskie in so many ways. A greatly big struggle for the 1972 nomination, with two or three key rivals, would drain off funds badly needed for the fall campaign.

Notwithstanding this constraint, there will be combat. Oregon, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Massachusetts have all candidate primaries. New Hampshire is normally a must, and California looks for a test this time.

Muskie faces the usual pitfalls of the front-runner — the risks of stumbling, of being a target over a long period, of going stale. Yet any contender should be glad to trade places with him today.

3-Alarm Fire



GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Slobbering

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes profuse slobbering, particularly when sleeping, in a 64-year-old man with Parkinson's disease?

My late mother did that in her late 70s but she did not have Parkinson's disease.

Although L-dopa is on the market now for Parkinson's, do you feel that it is safe from any side effects? — Mrs. J. A. C.

Ptyalism, or excessive salivation, doesn't arise from any one cause. It is, to be sure, one of the symptoms of Parkinsonism, but, as in your mother's case, it can occur in elderly persons without that disease being involved.

Irritations in the mouth, inciting greater release of saliva, are a possibility that should be investigated in such cases. Certain drugs (among them, iodides) can cause this trouble, too.

As to L-dopa, whether it is that or any other potent medication, you are asking too much when you want it to be free of "any side effects." Side effects of some sort are possible with just about any medication you can name, even including aspirin.

The possibility of side effects by no means signifies that every patient is going to encounter them. Some do; some don't.

And that very uncertainty is one of the basic aspects of careful medical care. Both doctor and patient hope there will be no side effects, but it is only good sense to keep watch for the cases in which side effects do crop up.

L-dopa can have side effects, but they are mostly "nuisance" affairs that can be controlled by adjusting the dosage properly — correct adjustment of dosage appears to be very necessary with this medication.

It already has proved itself to be very effective in the majority of cases, and use and tests so far indicate that it is safe.

True, some patients find they cannot make use of it — perhaps one in three or four — but for the rest, the improvement is so dramatic and gratifying that L-dopa should be tried to see whether it benefits a particular patient.

You can lose weight if you really want to. Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, care of Times-News, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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

Memoranda can be cured if troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching, and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Times-News, requesting a copy of the booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Pyrrhic Defeat

WASHINGTON — Behind the defeat of President Nixon's political aide Henry Dent in the vicious battle for the soul of the South Carolina Republican party lies a political calculation of utmost importance to the 1972 Presidential election.

Dent's calculation: President Nixon must radically revise his Southern strategy and make a serious bid for the growing black vote in South Carolina and other Deep South states to keep his party there from premature death.

It was precisely with this in mind that Dent, without directly consulting Mr. Nixon, intervened in the bitter succession fight for South Carolina party chairman (the post Dent himself held before signing on at the White House two years ago.)

Dent journeyed to Columbia, S. C., last Saturday to make a hard-hitting pitch to replace outgoing right-wing party chairman Ray Harris with a successor who would build a moderate party, "encompassing the needs and aspirations of all the people of our state."

Translated from Southern political code language, that Dent appeal meant one thing: reshape the party so that blacks and other citizens can join, or perish.

Considering Dent's role since 1969 as Sen. Strom Thurmond's man in the White House fighting for conservative racial policies, his posture at the state committee meeting last weekend is a political shocker.

Dent lost at Columbia when the man he wanted, Cordes G. Seabrook, Jr., a well-heeled Anderson businessman, was beaten 2-to-1 by Rlelland County (Columbia) chairman Kenneth Powell. Seabrook's defeat, despite support from Mr. Nixon's top Southern aide and from chief South Carolina fund-raiser Hal Byrd (protégé of Republican financier and textile magnate Roger Milliken) shows the new gap between Dent and the party Dent himself — as Thurmond's right-hand man — heaped build

in the mid 1960s. In sum, two years in Washington have opened Dent's eyes to the calamity that confronts his own party back home if it fails to adjust to the political revolution of the last few years — huge black registration, massive school desegregation, the deflowering of racist politics.

With the silent approval but without the vital public support of Strom Thurmond, Dent

pushed the 49-member state executive committee to install Seabrook as state chairman for one major reason: racial moderate Seabrook had been elected trustee of the public school board with both white and black votes. In contrast, Powell had led the anti-black "bloc vote" attack last November on two Negro candidates from Richland County for the state legislature. Both were elected.

RAY CROMLEY

Bungled

WASHINGTON (NEA)—How the Army got into the business of collecting "intelligence" information on some American civilians (however briefly and sloppily) is an interesting story in bureaucratic bungling.

It will be recalled that sometime back, with the threat of big-city riots, the Department of Defense was ordered to prepare itself to step in quickly to aid local civilian authorities when these local civilians certified the situation, their city was out of hand or about to get out of hand. (Troops were to be sent only on the call of a state governor and on the order of the President of the United States.)

Handling big-city rioting was basically a new problem for the Army. The major experience it has had in such operations in recent history has been in wartime military occupations of captured areas. Army officers in charge of this new operation therefore did not rightly know what to do to prepare themselves. But they had orders to be ready.

In situations like this, the Army organization responsible tells its intelligence units to get to work. Intelligence did. It

began by collecting all the physical data that might be useful — the street plans of all major cities, the location of strategic points (the city hall, the water works, police headquarters, radio stations and on and on and on).

Because the Army did not know what it wanted exactly or what kind of riots it would be dealing with, it collected information with a great deal of vigor but not much selectivity.

Now obviously a riot involves people. And standard order of battle intelligence procedure calls for a complete list of what are called "personalities" — the leaders among those you are likely to be up against in any military operation.

Therefore the intelligence men began collecting information on people no less than the Army would know whom it was facing in case it was called in on a riot. But the Army had very little data on what kind of people it would be dealing with in these future possible riots. For this reason, there was pretty sloppy collecting.

The situation, it seems to me, was not sinister. It was just plain old-fashioned bungling.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I know it's crazy, Sam, but I miss the fun of the good, ole, under-the-counter days!"

Mortgages rise locally

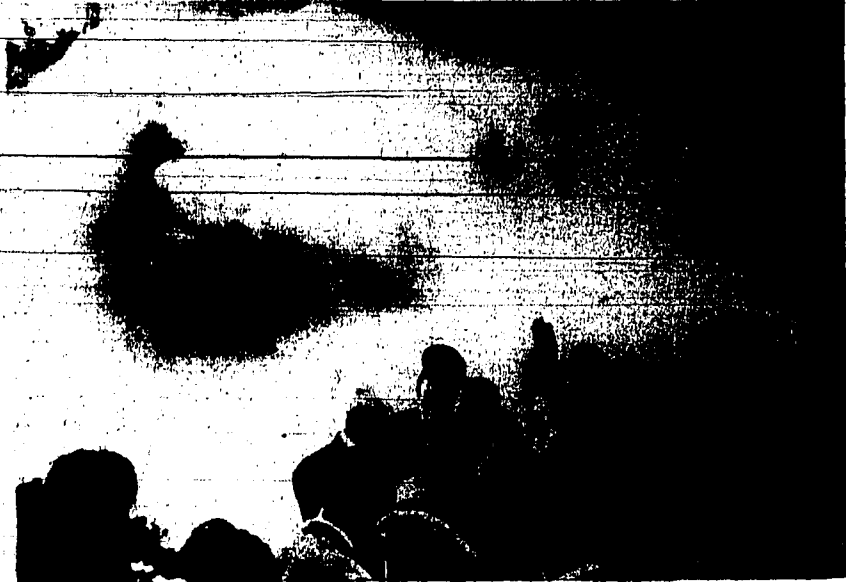
TWIN FALLS — Despite a reported nationwide slump in home building, the Twin Falls area has experienced a record level of mortgage activity, according to the First Federal Savings and Loan Co. of Twin Falls.

James Sinclair, manager of First Federal, said the firm handled \$7 million in mortgages during 1970 — the highest single year in the firm's history. Sinclair said a "good savings inflow" has helped the local economy, and kept interest rates from rising unduly.

First Federal Savings has charged eight per cent simple interest on their conventional loans — those not insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) or Veterans Administration (GI loans). The FHA ceiling of eight per cent includes 7.5 per cent for interest and one-half per cent insurance premium, Sinclair said.

The firm does not anticipate any change in the interest rate in the near future.

CAMERA CENTRE
 DON'T PASS UP OUR
 STORE WIDE SALE ON
 ALL MAJOR EQUIPMENT
 Franchise items at the low
 fair trade price.
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



WATER gushes out of the turbines in the background as Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny (left) and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat (right) are surrounded by newsmen after the inauguration of the \$1 billion Aswan High Dam in Egypt. (UPI)

Aswan gusher

Communicable diseases down slightly in area

TWIN FALLS — Communicable diseases decreased slightly in the South Central Idaho district although some county by county increases were shown in gonorrhea, infectious hepatitis and scarlet fever and strep infection.

District statistical reports on such diseases for the year show 102 cases of gonorrhea in the district, compared to 84 last year with Twin Falls County accounting for 39 cases in 1970 and 28 a year ago. Other major area was Minidoka County with 23 cases in the past year and 13 for the 1969 period.

Syphilis was down in 1970 with only one case reported and that in Blaine County while six cases were reported in 1969 including five in Twin Falls County and one in Cassia.

There were a total of 2,504 communicable disease cases in the district in 1970 and 2,718 in 1969.

Other increases included the Rubella and Rubella, or German measles which despite many clinics in the district jumped from 10 cases in the district for both diseases to 26 Rubella and 17 Rubella cases this past year. Most were in Cassia County with 11 and 15 cases respectively and Twin Falls with four Rubella cases reported and Blaine with eight.

Tuberculosis was up with nine cases this past year and only four in 1969 and Viral U. R. I., was up to 1,190 cases compared to 966 a year ago. There were 759 cases of influenza last year and 956 in 1969, again most of these in the population centers in Twin Falls and Cassia Counties.

Mountain lion emerges as good guy after bounty kills

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The mountain lion—a villain with a bounty on its head for a half century—is no longer one of the bad guys.

The state of California, which was paying hunters \$50 to \$60 to kill the big cats up until less than 10 years ago, has brought them under official protection for the first time.

The Fish and Game Department added mountain lions—also known as cougars, pumas and panthers—to the state's big game hunting list.

The action was taken to protect the beasts from indiscriminate killing. As a "non-protected" species, the mountain lion could be killed at any time and in any manner except poisoning.

The state has put only one stipulation on hunting them now—a \$1 tag and a report to the department. But game coordinators say information gathered during the first year of legalized hunting will be used in future to draw up seasons and regulations which may be needed to protect the big cats.

Two breeds of mountain lions roam the remote back country of California—a pale yellow inhabitant of southeastern desert ranges and a red and gray animal found in mountains and brushlands over most of the rest of the state.

The population has remained fairly stable at 600 mountain lions, despite state payment of 12,000 bounties between 1907 and 1963. At the time the bounties were abolished, the state was paying \$50 for males

and \$50 for females. The payments were collected for 105 animals in 1963.

Since July 1, when the big game status began, 28 of the cats have been killed.

Don' Beauchamp, assistant big game coordinator for the state, said the history of the mountain lion illustrated both the change in image which so-called "predators" are undergoing and the changing desires of sportsmen.

The bounties went into effect because livestockman and hunters felt the lions were a hazard to cows, sheep, hogs, dogs, chickens and other livestock as well as to deer, antelope, bighorn sheep and other game.

Hansen youth named

HANSEN — Carl Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crockett, Hansen, and a senior at Hansen High School, has been chosen to participate in the All Northwest Honor Band scheduled March 16-18 at Boise.

Richard Youree, Hansen school music director, reports the band will consist of the top musicians from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho and is held every two years, Youree said.

Crockett plays trombone. After two days' rehearsal, the group will present a concert along with the All-Northwest choir and orchestra.



STARTS TUESDAY IN THE GALA ROOM

Warren Robb and Karen Kelly

KAREN, has to her favor, not only a unique voice but a charming personality; and the combination of Auburn hair, brown eyes, fair complexion, sophisticated grace and poise that makes for a striking appearance.

KAREN, also, has that eternal inference of ambition that is a "must" in the hit SHE doesn't lean on luck, and has goals not dreams, and is willing to put forth every effort to be a success in what SHE loves the most, "Music", and is a multi-talented girl in many factors of HER "Love".

WARREN'S first recording, "I Can't Stand the Light", country-western "Before the Past Destroys Me", stirred up quite a lot of action and air play. His second release for Starday was "Temporarily Mine", followed by "Pushups From the Ceiling", followed by "Becky, Dinosaur" and "I Miss You—More than You". "How Long Does It Take a Memory to Die" and "Magical Light of Love", also Starday has just released his new recording "Face of Love", and "Wild Seed", which, also has been out only a short time is already causing a stir.

WEDNESDAY:
 International Night
MEXICAN FOOD
 \$2.95
 ONLY... Plus Taxes

AT THE GALA BAR
LINDA DAVIS
 Direct from the Picadilly Bar at the Banson Hotel in Portland. A very versatile singer.

SPOIL SOMEONE THIS WEEK TAKE THEM TO DINNER AT CACTUS PETE'S

FRIDAY: *Seafood* SATURDAY: *Gourmet*

SUNDAY: **TWO BUFFETS**

Noon to 4 p.m. Special buffet luncheon—no reservations needed. **\$1.50**

Evening buffet starts at 5:30 Buffet with top stage entertainment. **\$2.95**

All buffet prices plus taxes

THIS SUNDAY
 OVER **\$2,000.00**
 IN CASH DRAWINGS

Every 15 Minutes beginning at 12 noon until 1 a.m. Register Free and register often at Horse Shu Club or Cactus Pete's

WIN FROM ... **\$25 to \$500**

NEW PINK DRAWING TICKETS
 Starting this week we are having brand new Pink Tickets for the cash drawings and they will be good for the UP COMING CAR GIVE-A-WAY to start in February. The first car will be a 1971 FORD PINKO.

HORSESHU CLUB

MINI BUFFET
 Each Friday Night
 The Chef prepares for you one of his exotic dishes with a choice of fresh salads
\$1.50
 ONLY.....

FRIED CHICKEN
 A Horse Shu Special
 Tasty, tempting, mouth watering to the last bite.
EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY
 All you can eat.
\$1.50
 just

CACTUS PETE'S
 THE FUNSPOT SOUTH OF THE BORDER
 42 MILES JACKPOT



Talks begin

COMMONWEALTH Conference begins at Singapore with opening remarks of Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew at the start of the 3-day session. The issue of a British arms sale to South Africa was denounced as racist by a majority of the convening nations and threatened to break up the conference. (UPI)

Revolt, reforms stir Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Revolt, reform and reorganization were in the air today as lawmakers returned to map major decisions on conduct of the 92nd Congress opening Thursday.

The legislative outlook got little attention among early arrivals, and weeks may elapse before much gets done about major issues facing the new Congress.

These include such sticky problems as what to do about extending the draft, reforming welfare, curbing textile imports, improving medical care, and reducing troop strength overseas, as well as easy ones like how much—not whether—to raise monthly Social Security checks.

President Nixon will outline his plans and requests at a joint House-Senate meeting, nationally televised, at 9 p.m. EST Friday. But first comes organization, always a time-

killer at the start of a Congress, and this year loaded with controversy on both sides of the Capitol.

The congressional seniority system was under sharp attack in both parties—formally in the House and at unofficial hearings which opened today in the Senate. Modest changes in the system already were assured in the House, and Democratic liberals at a caucus today pushed for major revisions including a possible eight-year limit on committee chairmanships.

In another break with tradition, a reported 70 House members signed a letter urging replacement of a veteran South Carolina committee chairman, Rep. John L. McMillan, whose management of a committee handling District of Columbia matters long has drawn liberal fire. They want him replaced by Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich, a black.

A delegation of "regular" democrats from Mississippi was on hand seeking a denial of party status—and thus committee standing and chairmanships—for the entire Mississippi House delegation plus Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., all of whom were elected in November on their own Independent state party ticket.

Five House members were locked in battle for election Tuesday as House Democratic leader to succeed Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma who will be elevated to speaker. Albert faces a nominal last-minute challenge from Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., but has no real opposition.

In the Senate, conservative challenges were being weighed against Democratic Whip Edward M. Kennedy, by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and against Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, by Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn. Senate liberals of both parties meantime were plotting their semiannual opening attack on the filibuster, an event guaranteed to set off a talkfest of the kind they would like to bring under control.

Utah bills fill legislative pipe

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The legislative "pipeline" is filled with proposed bills from both houses of the 38th Utah Legislature and the solons today began their second week, ruling on the flow.

Key bills to be dealt with in the house include a pair calling for arbitration for public employes and one seeking negotiations procedures for school teachers.

In his state-of-the-state message to a joint session last week, Gov. Calvin L. Tompkins recommended legislation establishing procedures for negotiations between state and local government.

Tompkins also sought some form of arbitration act for school teachers and school boards because the groups appeared unable to agree among themselves.

Public employe arbitration should contain three particular factors, he said. They included public employes should be "totally and irrevocably" barred from striking or withholding services during contractual periods; negotiations must be limited to matters that can be resolved without legislative action; and, such an act must embody the "meet and confer in good faith" principle.

Rep. Lorin N. Pace, R-Salt Lake, has introduced HB 82, which allows public employes to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining.

Pace's bill also allows for the creation of a public employe relations council, compulsory arbitration and procedure; unfair employe — employe practices and prohibition of strikes.

Shot kills Gem youth

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Trent Pharnum, 7, Parma, died early Sunday morning at Caldwell memorial hospital from an abdominal gunshot wound inflicted Saturday night.

Canyon County sheriff's officials said the boy was brought to the hospital in "after the accident, and parents were being questioned.

Hospital officials said the boy was admitted about 8:30 p.m. Saturday night and died 12 hours later.

Further information was unavailable.

ACLU to aid Ludlow

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise Valley chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has voted to offer assistance in defense of Willis Ludlow, and is prepared to seek the aid of the national ACLU if necessary.

The action was taken at a Friday meeting, which followed an address by Sam Day, editor of the Intermountain Observer. Day described the events leading up to Ludlow's arrest at the Republican Governors' Conference in Sun Valley.

He was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace while attempting to cover the story for the Intermountain Observer. The Boise Valley chapter decision to offer support was made in light of the threat to constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press implied in denial of press credentials to Ludlow and in his subsequent arrest.

Pocatello costs beneath average

POCATELLO (UPI) — The cost of living in Pocatello is just below the U.S. urban average and Idaho Falls is slightly above.

According to a report released by the bureau of business research at the Idaho State University College of Business Administration, the cost of living is \$181 less in Pocatello than in Idaho Falls.

Dean of the ISU College of Business Dr. James Kelly and Director of the Bureau of Business Research Dr. Robin Peterson collaborated with a senior marketing student to prepare the report.

The purpose of the study was to determine the cost of living for an "average" family of four on a "moderate" standard of living.

WE BUY SELL and TRADE GUNS RED'S Trading Post

Solon predicts tax hike

BOISE (UPI) — A veteran legislator predicted Sunday that a tax increase of some kind will have to be enacted within a year unless there is a big upsurge in the economy.

Assistant House Majority Leader Harold Snow, R-Moscow, said the 41st Idaho legislature at its second regular session probably will have to consider a four-per-cent sales tax or a boost in income taxes to make ends meet for state government.

"I don't think they can postpone it over a year," Snow said, in an interview prior to the Legislature's return Monday from a weekend holiday following its first week in session. Last Friday, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus presented the lawmakers with a \$128.1 million general fund budget for the next fiscal year, balancing it with tax shifts and holdovers from the present biennium.

"There's \$9 million in non-recurring money in it and it scares me to death," Snow said.

"Barring an upsurge in the economy we're no more than a year away from some sort of state tax increase," he said, pointing out that a year from now the legislature will have to find at least \$91 million just to keep spending at the level proposed for the next fiscal year.

During the past year, sales tax receipts indicated a one-cent increase in the new three cents on the dollar sales tax would produce about \$11 million. Depending on the needs of government and on inflation it may take this plus possible income tax adjustments or raises to just hold the line on spending, Snow said.

It was just eight years ago that general fund spending for a fiscal biennium — a two-year period — topped \$100 million for the first time. Now the spending at the state level is more than double that.

Snow said there is not any leveling-off point in sight, either.

"There isn't any," Snow said. "As long as you continue to have inflation you'll have increases in taxes.

"If you continue to give the services people are demanding you'll have to increase taxes," he said. "Either you're going to have to cut something or you'll have to increase taxes.

"I think the real problem is the property tax," he said. "The only way we can give real relief is to pick up more of the tab on schools from the state level."

Aliens urged to sign up

TWIN FALLS — Aliens in Idaho have only two weeks in which to comply with the federal law requiring all aliens to report their addresses to the government during January.

Ron Finney, Twin Falls Post Office clerk, says aliens who have not yet complied are to go to the nearest post office or immigration and naturalization service office to file the report.

Parents or guardians must file the report for alien children under 14 years of age, Finney said.

CARPET PROBLEMS? PET STAINS, GUM, BURNS, TAR, URINE
Steam-Way's revolutionary new deep clean extraction method doesn't use harsh brushes. Washes away dirt — deep into carpet fibers — deep into grout and dirt. Vacuum removes dirt. Cleans from bottom up — not top down. Steam-Way makes your carpets the cleanest clean.



New case ...

DISTRICT Attorney Jim Garrison of New Orleans brings to trial Clay Shaw, shown here, for a second time to try to prove Shaw killed the jury that found him innocent of conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy. (UPI)

Lanting questions figures

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Speaker of the House William Lanting, R-Hollister, said Saturday Republicans would apply their own "arithmetic" to the fiscal 1972 general fund budget prepared by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

He said some of the Governor's figures were not the same as those of the legislature. He repeated what Senate GOP leaders said earlier, that "the Republican party will present its own program as the 41st session progresses."

Andrus presented a \$128.1 million general fund budget in an address to a joint session of the legislature Friday. He proposed to balance the budget with estimated revenue of \$113.7 million and another \$14.3 million in revenue shifts.

Rep. Jonkin Palmer, R-Malden, Co-chairman of the Joint Finance - Appropriations Committee, said he believed they will have to go along with the Governor and possibly a little less funding.

House Minority Leader Ed Williams, D-Lewiston, said Andrus had "done a terrific job in balancing the budget while living up to his promises of no tax increases and asking top priority for kindergartens."

Guerrillas back truce

By United Press International Al Fatah, the largest Arab guerrilla organization, says it will join Jordanian troops in fighting militant guerrillas if the militants violate a cease-fire and engage in antigovernment violence.

The cease-fire last week ended fighting between guerrillas and government troops but members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) have said they are not bound by the agreement.

King Hussein's government and Al Fatah issued separate statements Sunday warning they would use military force against the PFLP if the group carries out its threats of violence against Jordan.

Political sources said the Palestinian resistance movement was in danger of a serious split.

Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon predicted in Tel Aviv today the indirect Israel-Arab negotiations under U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring in New York would be lengthy.

"We should have steel nerves because the negotiations are not likely to end in a hurry," said Allon, who had just returned from a three-day speaking tour in the United States on behalf of the Israel

bonds fund-raising drive. Jarring has under consideration separate proposals from Israel and Egypt.

The progress of the Jarring talks was the top item on the agenda in talks between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny in Cairo today.

Podgorny reiterated his pledges of support for Egypt in a speech in Alexandria Sunday, telling aid-worker: "The Soviet Union has stood and will stand with the United Arab Republic's and the Arabs' side in their struggle against Israel."

Sadat said "If they (the Israelis) want peace, then we are ready for peace based on justice, but we will not surrender and there's no force on this earth which can force us to give up one inch of our land."

Farmer pacts urged

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The head of the National Farmers Union says the nation's farmers should develop effective collective bargaining techniques to help bring their standard of living up to that of the nation as a whole.

Speaking at the closing session of the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union convention Saturday, Tony T. Dechant said there is a "definite relationship between farm income and the economy of our nation."

"The last Congress in effect presented us from all chance of moving our price upward in the next three years," he said.

"Agriculture has been asked to continue on the income it had in 1969. The party yardstick has been rendered ineffective."

"We don't want the income of other parts of the nation brought to our level, but we do want a chance to move up," he said.



Special ski plans at..... CALICO

The Ketchum/Sun Valley area's newest resort hotel at the base of the Warm Springs lift

IDAHO MID-WEEK SPECIAL FOR JANUARY
2 night lodging, 2 persons per room \$109 PER PERSON
3 complimentary beverage coupons
2 continental breakfasts

IDAHO LONG WEEKEND FOR JANUARY
3 nights lodging, 2 persons per room \$62 PER PERSON
4 complimentary beverage coupons
2 continental breakfasts

ACCOMMODATIONS — 14 brand new luxury buildings in the Warm Springs area. Includes 5 dining rooms; the Warm Springs restaurant, which offers the country's top plane-side bar food; night-club; new lounge; the Silver Sky Lounge. All in one of the Warm Springs area's most exciting new lodges — swim in our heated outdoor pool; relax in our 5 heated Jacuzzi baths or saunas. All walks and parking areas are heated.

CALICO
For reservations, call or write: Calico, Box 419, Sun Valley, Idaho 83333. Phone: (208) 734-5431.

Critics' choice
WINNERS of the 1970 New York Film Critics Award accepting plaques Sunday are, from left, Glenda Jackson, best actress for "Woman in Love"; Chief Dan George, best supporting actor for "Little Big Man"; Karen Black, best supporting actress for "Five Easy Pieces"; and Colleen Dewhurst, accepting best actor award for her husband George C. Scott for "Patton." (UPI)

Crumple-free bumper plagues auto industry

DETROIT (UPI)—How to make a car that won't crumple even at moderate speed impact is a great problem for the automobile industry.

On cars that would withstand 15-mile-an-hour crashes without any damage.

Menasco had heavily beefed-up frames on the cars which would boost the costs far more than \$25.

is equal to about 10 miles and hour for a crash between a moving car into a parked car.



PROBATIONARY patrolmen take over the duties of regular policemen in front of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations as Soviet Ambassador Jakob Malik leaves the building.

Stand guard

Sahara's sands invade Mali farms

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—A dangerous invader is threatening the life of the West African republic of Mali, and the United Nations has moved in to help.

154,942 square miles—twice the size of Texas—has a population of 4.5 million.

Parkan says that paintings discovered in the heart of the Sahara show people swimming in water, and hunting, "which clearly proves that from 5,000 to 3,000 years ago, and even later, the desert as we know it had large reserves of water and the kind of vegetation we have to go so far south today to find."



Cruises Orient

RUSSIAN cruiser Alexander Suvorov passes within 10 miles of Singapore enroute to the Indian Ocean.

But double that speed to a 10-mile-an-hour barrier crash and what happens? The law of physics says the energy generation has not doubled but quadrupled—to 44,000 pounds.

PRAGUE (UPI)—The state calls it "anti-Zionism." But to the aging Jews of Czechoslovakia, it's just anti-Semitism in a new form, and they are worried.



Sea's allure

SAILBOAT glides over smooth crystal waters near Long Beach, Calif., as skiers turned blue and southlanders enjoyed sunny warm weekend weather with temperatures near 80.

Czech Jews fear for their future

PRAGUE (UPI)—The state calls it "anti-Zionism." But to the aging Jews of Czechoslovakia, it's just anti-Semitism in a new form, and they are worried.

Zionism campaign sounds like a license for Jew-baiting.

Moscow. A booklet in Czechoslovak entitled, "Beware, Zionist!" widely distributed here was printed in the Soviet Union.

Cash mi-ward raises questions

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—The new cash find in the Paul Powell case is a mini-ward in comparison to the initial discovery, but it raises almost as many mysterious questions.

stashed in Powell's Springfield hotel suite and capitol office, has been impounded at the First State Bank.

Doctor intervenes for fetus

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—A judge has authorized a Roman Catholic doctor to intervene in behalf of unborn children in a suit which seeks to abolish Missouri's abortion law.

NOTICE \$1,000 Reward Will Be Paid For Information Leading To The Arrest and Conviction Of The Person Or Persons Guilty Of The Bomb Threat To The Burley Ore-Ida Processing Plant On January 8.

Law waived to permit oil talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration is waiving antitrust laws to permit eight big oil companies to negotiate as a bloc in a dispute with foreign nations over oil revenue, the State Department said Saturday.

Food computer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—The impact of the computer has been felt in many areas and now computerization has come to the fast-food business.



CALENDAR Table listing various events and dates from January 21 to January 26, including names like Ward Moffett, Dennis Issak, and John Marble.

NOW! CUSTOM PELLETING! CUSTOM FEED PELLETS Made to your own formula or ours. HIGH PROTEIN PELLETS With minerals and Anti-biotics as desired.

STORE WIDE SALE Save \$10.00 to \$400.00 on Photo equipment, stereo, etc.

Minidoka county juror list reported for 71

RUPERT Prospective jurors for Minidoka County for 1971 are announced by August Bethke, county clerk.

They include, from Adelaide precinct: Joseph N. Armstrong, Hyrum V. Bell Jr., Harvey L. Cofor, Edith J. Doutra, Vernon C. Egbert, Ralph J. Griffin, Dale C. Herre, Doris B. Ice, Conley Lockett, George W. Nolwerth, Raymond R. Relfer, John D. Rogers, Betty Spaulding.

Emerson: David G. Anderson, Richard F. Arbogast, Jimmie Blacker, Garland Christiansen, Don E. Drew, Virginia Duff, Robert L. Edging, J.W. Frazier, Ruenhart Graf, Michael Hernandez, Fred C. Hukill, Russ Jensen, Frank C. Ipee, Burton Moon, Arlo Morgan, Patricia A. Moore, Edward C. McKim, Ruby L. Onishi, Melvin D. Poesy, Mrs. Lester A. Romig, Andre Louis Slamour Jr., Renee Sherley, Verlon K. Sutton, Edward Toppliff, Joe F. Torix, LeRoy Uhrlich, Mrs. Juanita Wisecaver.

Heyburn No. 1: William C. Amen, Judy M. Angwin, Eldred E. Bair, Lloyd Bartlett, Wayne Brown, Ralph Butters, Victor H. Bolte, Lela A. Carlisle, Carl R. Clegg, Kenneth I. Durfee, Rex T. Flavel, Earl D. Gorrings, Mrs. I. G. Harris, Robert H. Harts, Mrs. Olive Jordan, Gaylon Kidd, Esther Montgomery, Jack Morris, Kyle McBride, James A. McGill, Clarence Nelwert, George E. Obrien, Lester Perry, F. M. Rayston, C. W. Schell, Mrs. Rhoda F. Short, Henry A. Schenk, Alton L. Tremayne, R. Van Sant, Wilson A. Warner, Alvin G. West, Alice Wood, Donald D. Welmer.

Heyburn No. 2: Flossie Allen, Glen D. Anderson, Mary Bailey, W. R. Bailey Allen Blyney, Emil Buorkle, Verne Baguley, Howard Martin Campbell, Linda S. Christenson, Brad Cottom, Helen L. Davis, Orville Doggett, Oscar Egbert, Albert Forscher, James L. Grant, Mrs. Gerald B. Harding, Martha P. Hunsaker, Fred W. Jens, Lorna B. Jensen, Joe Karren, Mrs. David Kraus, Christian, Edward L. Dutton, Sylvia Eskelman, Marlon W. Fullmer, David Graf, Melvin Hardman, Henry H. Holland, Ora E. Kohla, Clarence Lalimer, Ellis Lloyd, Grace L. Mackay, Edward J. Makken, Lloyd J. Montgomery, Darlene W. Nielsen, James E. Priest, Seth Rasmussen, Jack A. Taylor.

Rupert No. 1: Melvin Anderson, Jack D. Baxter, Alvin Burton Jr., Rose Craven, David John Couch, Mowad L. Dains, Ethel G. Denning, Ralph G. Feltwell, Tommy George, Jennie D. Griffin, James H. Halsted, Boyd D. Hershberger, Alfred D. Maxson, Mrs. Opal Mittelstedt, R. O. McGarity, Charles Parr, Kate Patterson, Mrs. Steven Schow, Edward L. Stevens, William N. Storey.

Rupert No. 2: Steve Angeloff, S. U. Anderson, Cleve Bean, Claude N. Belliston, George Bodensteln, Harold L. Catmull, Melvin Durrant, John A. Fennell, Dale Elton Ford, Dale B. Garner, Ellis Gillette, Aleno B. Harding, Jackie Hardy, Gus E. Johnson, Bruno Leoni, James A. Lawson, W. C. Rickert.

Rupert No. 3: Wales E. Aldridge, Roger C. Aydelot, Florence W. Balr.

Fred Barras, Merrill M. Bingham, Gary L. Bywater, Hubert D. Brake, Roberta H. Christiansen, Rodney Croft, James L. Casad, Russell J. Durling, Nancy Dennison, Melvin W. Elliott, Fred Fischer, Arlene Felt, Joe Grift, Clifford L. Harris, Gerald Hawkins, Ellen V. Henderson, Mrs. Clifford Hieb, Harvey Hubbard, Edward J. Holtman, Raymond J. Jensen, Eugene Kessinger, James A. Lawson, Tess W. Malan, Earl Ray Mooso, Hugh L. McKendrick, Carl Nutsch, Roy B. Parton, L. H. Roundy, John Schettler.

Rupert No. 4: Lloyd D. Anderson, Ralph Barnes, Clarence F. Bellem, Don E. Burgess, Elmer Carlson, Ardisa Cavotta, Leland G. Curley, Ralph Dulle, Jack D. Dempsey, Charles Engkraf, Erna Evans, Richard S. Fisher, Robert L. Frasure, George W. Falkner, Eldon I. Garner, Clarence P. Gibson Jr., Mammie Glorfield, Harold Greene, John D. Gornik, Wayne Haynes, Gene R. Holy, Sterling O. Hanks, James W. Householder, Betty Isak, Ed Jullion, George C. Knight, Leonard Kowalski.

Rupert No. 5: Gary M. Anderson, Reece A. Bates, Fred Bierweg, George J. Burton, Joan D. Creamer, Allen C. Condie, Evert O. Davis, Keith B. Farris, Ruth Ann Fletcher, Ernest J. Giraud, John T. Hayes, Evelyn D. Honsinger, Mrs. Roger Jones, Victor Knopp, Charles G. Loveland, Mrs. Bertha Mong, Vern Murray, Darold McCord, George L. Osterman, Vao Palmer, Duawn Peterson, Delbert H. Rasmussen, William R. Rickert, Don Redfield, Elmer V. Schenk, Edythe Sexton, Kathryn Stocks, Frank Trevino, Arthur Van Fleet, George Howard Williams, Patricia A. Wright.

Rupert No. 6: Jack Alexander, William E. Boatwright, Rainhold Bossart, Hazel Briggs, A. M. Catmull, Loyal H. Cole, Gary J. Campbell, Foronce V. Dalsoglio, Gene N. Cickson, Connie Dockter, Dwight H. Felt, Donald V. Fisher, Larry G. Gittens, J. T. Haynes, Glen O. Hill, James W. Householder, Erle P. Howard, Robert Jamison, Ruth C. Jones, Jerry J. Kent, Lois Juanita Klingler, Ralph L. Langford, Franklin O. Mackley, Glen L. Maughan.

James D. Moseley, Elizabeth Parker, Frank Povey, Michael W. Rawson, John M. Senecal, Charles R. Spence, LuDene Tanner, Henry Uhl.

Rupert No. 7: Clifford Carl Allen, Lock B. Bean, Clifford H. Boyd, Doyle M. Craven, Alice M. Donner, Delores Friesen, John L. Gummerson, Larry R. Halstead, J. Marvin Hess, Edward Huber, Jean J. Isaak, Royce E. Jensen, Elma Lott, Frank Maricle, Fariss May, Burdett Mong, Marilyn McGill, Joanne E. Newton, Elwood Elenalager, Sherman Peck, John Simpson, Billy John Rush, Burnel O. Seamons, Gary Thurston, Dale Trantham, F. Gary Towell, Kenneth Walker, William F. Whitton, Wayne Wilske.

Pioneer: Robert S. Adams Jr., E. Vern Beasley, Louis Bott, Woodrow W. Bryars, Will Alma Caddy, Lester Culley, Lester E. Dozier, Harold J. Fredrick, R. Fredrick, Carl Garner, Mary Nilla Gordon, F. White Harbour, Delbert H. Hill, Alice Virginia Hinton, Gary L. Johnson, Wanda Kerbs, Ruben E. Ketterling, Mrs. Lynn Manning, Roy W. May, William V. McClung, Bruce Nelbaur, Isabel Peterman, Floyd R. Phillips, Thomas Reynolds, Red C. Rogers, Frank D. Hohlheiser, Donald G. Seedall, George B. Suchan.

Lincoln collegians honored

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County students attending the College of Idaho at Caldwell who were on the dean's honor roll the last semester are John Lezantz, Richard, and Katherine Pangoaga, and Carmen Haddock, both Shoshone.

The gestation period of the kangaroo is about 39 days.

ANSWERS YOUR PHONE WHEN YOU CAN'T!

NOW! NEWEST TELEPHONE ANSWERING INSTRUMENTS FOR 50¢ A DAY.



Code-A-Phone® answers your phone 24-hours-a-day. Convenience for your customers... competitive edge for you. Code-A-Phone answers every call, in your voice, exactly the way you want it. Records all your messages exactly as spoken... no missed calls, no garbled messages. Call in from any phone and pick up messages.

BUY OR LEASE FOR AS LITTLE AS 50¢ A DAY. SALES! 733-3220

FINCH'S
205 3rd AVE. E.

Distaff page named

FIRST GIRL senatorial page, 14-year-old Ellen R. McCampbell, an honors student from Chicago, plans to enter for Sen. Charles P. Percy, R-III, after Percy selected her as the first girl page from Illinois. (UPI)

Space For Rent
Suitable for 2 chair Barber Shop, Beauty Parlor, Wash Maker or Whatever.

News of Servicemen

for communications woman school. She enlisted Oct. 29, 1970, for three years.

TWIN FALLS — Doyle E. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webb, Twin Falls, has returned to active Naval duty after spending the holidays home. He has received a letter of recognition of superior performance of air controlling aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Licordero.

SHOSHONE — Mike Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, Shoshone, arrived home this week from Ft. Benning, Ga., where he received his discharge on Jan. 11.

PATRICIA MOHLENBRINK FILER — Patricia Lee Mohlenbrink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mohlenbrink, Route 1, Filer, has completed 10 weeks' basic training at the Recruit Training Command at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

She was graduated during a military review on Jan. 8. She was graduated from Kimberly High School.

Miss Mohlenbrink will spend a 14-day leave with her family before reporting to Naval Training Center at Norfolk, Va.,

News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY Traffic Court

Thomas Hutchison, Shoshone, \$10, failure to register.

Chalmer Martin, Shoshone, \$25, failure to yield right of way.

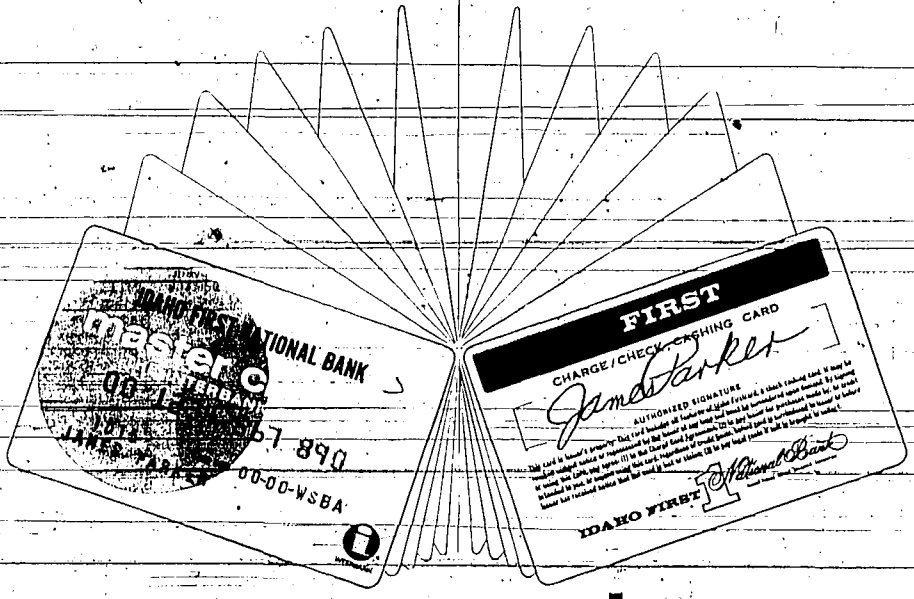
Lyle Adams, Shoshone, \$10, failure to register annually.

Don J. Larsen, California, \$15 bond forfeiture for stop sign violation.

Rudy Pona, Pocatello, \$7.50 for parking in crosswalk.

James Kennison, Richfield, \$25, basic rule violation.

Heads or tails



... you win

Either way this exclusive Idaho First money system serves you.

Heads/Master Charge... the everything, everywhere card relieves the need of carrying cash. It's your "Open Sesame" to over half a million places across the country. It's your money... your record book... your computer.

Tails/Idaho Firstcard... guarantees your check to the merchant. It cuts red tape at thousands of places across the country. You can carry your bank with you. Tails, you win again with Idaho Firstcard.

Heads, you win with Master Charge. Tails, you win with Idaho Firstcard.


Here's your two-in-one card... double edged sword... two-headed coin... your one-two punch.

TOP GRADE HOLSTEIN HEIFERS FOR SALE

FINANCING - LEASING AVAILABLE

Terms Up To 60 Months

ALSO BUYING HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS



Southern Idaho Leasing Co.

OFFICES IN TWIN FALLS AND BOISE

TWIN FALLS Phone 733-7297 BOISE Phone 343-2769

Only with **Master Charge** from **IDAHO FIRST** National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Training stable fire kills horses

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Correspondent
JEROME — Fire at a training stable south of Jerome Sunday night killed three horses with the damage estimated by Jerome Rural Fire Chief Lynn

Bingham at \$17,000. A barn also was destroyed.
The blaze was reported at the Jerome Training stable owned by J.P. Storey, at 7 p.m. Sunday. The horses, a pinto, quarter horse and an Arabian

were owned by Dr. Lehrman Starling, Dr. Lylo Wonderlich, both of Twin Falls, and Don Mitchell, Las Vegas.
Firemen fought the blaze for three hours. The loss is covered by insurance, Storey said. He

purchased the stable six months ago from Wayne Peterson.
Cause of the fire is not known, the fire chief said, but Storey said he believes it started in the wiring, as the lights went out first.

Rains causing road hazards

BOISE (UPI) — Unseasonably warm weather melted snow on Idaho roads today, but combined with rains across the state, prevented motorists with new driving hazards.

A 200-yard-long mud slide blocked U. S. 95 between Weiser and Cambridge. Highway crews worked on the problem through the night and hoped to have the road open for traffic again later today.

Flood waters forced closure of U. S. 30N between American Falls and Raft River. Two other roads closed earlier by snow — State Highway 32 in eastern Idaho and State Highway 21 between Idaho City and Lowman — also remained closed.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of Highways and Law Enforcement.

U. S. 95 — Most areas wet, rain falling; some rolling rock, White Bird Hill; road closed by mudslide between Cambridge and Weiser.

U. S. 95A — Wet.
Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Kellogg to Wallace, broken snow floor; chains required.

U. S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy, chains required.
State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to Cascade, icy spots; Cascade to New Meadows, icy.

U. S. 93 — Galena to Stanley, Hatley, Lost Train Pass, snow floor, snowing; Shoshone, fog.
State Highways 46, 68 — Fairfield, broken snow floor, snowing.
U. S. 93A — Snow floor, broken snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Boise, fog; Mores Creek to Idaho City, broken snow floor; Idaho City to Lowman, closed.
State Highway 51 — Fog.
U. S. 20-26 — Arco to AEC, broken snow floor; Swan Valley, broken snow floor, fog.

State Highway 31 — Icy, fog.
State Highway 32 — Closed.
State Highway 33 — Newdale to Helona; icy; Victor to Teton, broken snow floor.

State Highway 28 — Salmon, Gilmore Hill, snow floor, broken snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 80N, U. S. 30 — Colter to Utah line, Malta to Utah line, icy spots; Bliss to Buhl, Jerome to Hazelton, fog.

Interstate 15W, U. S. 30N — American Falls to Raft River, closed; Bancroft to Soda Springs, icy; Montpelier to Wyomingline, broken snow floor.
Interstate 15, U. S. 91 — Montida Pass, broken snow floor.
West Yellowstone, snow floor.

**Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls**

Magic Valley

Monday, January 18, 1971

Defense training course under way

JEROME — A Civil Defense-sponsored radiological monitoring training course is underway today and will continue Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jerome National Guard Armory.

The course is free and all interested persons are invited to attend. The instructor will be Dave Mitchell, North Side Soil Conservation District conservationist.

A number of Soil Conservation Service employees from Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties will attend the series. Refresher training will be given those persons previously trained on Tuesday at the Armory.

Mitchell said anyone completing the program will be qualified to establish monitoring stations to measure radioactivity in the event of a nuclear catastrophe.

Benefit set for family

TWIN FALLS — A benefit dance for Mr. and Mrs. William Springer, parents of quadruplet girls born Jan. 8 in Jerome, will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 22 at the American Legion Hall under sponsorship of the Twin Falls Jaycees.

Elton (Robby) Robinson, who is co-chairman of the event with Tom Howlett, said proceeds from the dance will go to the Springers; whose four tiny babies died a few days after birth.

The Uniques, who have played at several Twin Falls clubs and currently are at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley, have donated the band for the event.

Members of the band are Frank DeMatteo, Jim Williamson and Mary Williamson.

Tickets will be available at the door only. The dance will last until midnight.

Officers to pick up girl in kidnap case

JEROME — Boise authorities were to pick up today the 18-year-old girl held by Jerome police in connection with a kidnaping and holdup of a Jerome service station attendant.

The girl and Gary L. Hayes, 20, Boise, are both charged in the Jerome incident as well as the abduction of a Boise grocery clerk. Second degree kidnaping charges are pending in Boise against the two.

Hayes is charged with both burglary and second degree kidnaping by Jerome police. He was arraigned last week in the Jerome County Magistrate's Court, but has not yet asked for a preliminary hearing.

He also has not posted the \$3,000 bond set by Judge Russell Shaud.

Astronaut sets meet

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gary Lockwood, who starred in television's "The Lieutenant," will play an astronaut in MGM's "Earth II," a feature length film for ABC-TV.



Lawn flooded
THE LAWN OF the St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, is flooded as shown here by water running off Sixth Street down onto the lawn. Flooding is continuing today along Sixth Street and residents are busy sandbagging to keep water off their property. The hospital building has not yet been threatened by the flood waters.

Camas budget proposed

FAIRFIELD — Camas county's proposed budget for 1971 shows only about a one-half per cent increase over last year, according to Mrs. Estelle Vaught, county clerk.

The total budget as proposed by county commissioners is \$213,062.83, compared to \$212,063.73 last year. Actual total expenditures in 1970 was \$178,698.65, Mrs. Vaught said.

Broken down into departments, the 1970 and 1971 budgets show: auditor, clerk and recorder, \$8,451.40 and \$9,135; sheriff, \$8,373 and \$11,215; assessor, \$6,993 and \$7,425; treasurer and tax collector, \$5,668 and \$6,100; prosecuting attorney, \$5,512 and \$5,620; district court, \$3,200 and \$3,500; probate court, \$2,535.69 and justice court, \$1,475, and public defender, \$500 and the new magistrate division has a budget of \$3,500 and \$500 for public defender.

Commissioners' expenses for 1970 and 1971 show: \$4,280 and \$4,280; County agent and home demonstration agent, \$5,285 and \$5,625; coroner, \$137.10 and \$150; civil defense, \$1,000 and \$1,000; election, \$1,500 and none for 1971; court house and jail, \$4,044 and \$4,044.83; county general fixed expenses, \$10,050 and \$10,700.

Junior college tuition, \$2,810.80 and \$2,988; indigent, \$8,500 and \$8,500; American Legion memorial, \$1,850 and \$1,900; road and bridge, \$121,300 and \$121,300 and a reserve for contingencies, \$5,000 and \$5,000.

The total levy per \$100 assessed valuation was 5.73 in the county and an additional 2.50 in the city of Fairfield, making a total of 8.23 for those living in the town. Broken down, the 1970 tax levy was .03 for state building fund and water pollution; county levies of current expense \$301; road and bridge \$300; county school levied by state, \$109; legion memorial, \$500; indigent \$2100; health \$300 and school maintenance and bond, 3.33. Special levies are livestock disease control .50 and brand inspection .50 for those who qualify.

Poised describes Jerome's Lana

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Staff Writer
JEROME — "Poised" is the one word which best describes Lann Brackenbury, new Miss Rodeo America from Jerome.

Harold Hove, president of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo board, attended the National Western Livestock Exposition and Show at Denver last week where Lann opened her official reign, said she is "really doing great."

Hove said he did not have an opportunity to see much of Lana because she was "so busy attending the Merchants' Mart and going to meetings." He was, however, among an audience at the annual meeting of the International Rodeo Management which gave her a standing ovation after a speech.

Lana, always accompanied by a chaperone, spent much time with other rodeo queens while at the show, Hove said.

He said he heard much comment from fair and rodeo officials at the exposition about the Jerome girl. He said

everyone, not just the Idahoans at the show, seemed to be extremely proud of Lana.

Hove said he heard one person ask "just where such an outstanding young American could be found."

"The people in Jerome know. They've produced two Miss Rodeo Americas in less than 10 years," Hove said.

A long time

MADRID (UPI) — A Spanish prosecutor Wednesday demanded four men charged with swindling be sentenced to a total of 18,710 years in prison.

The National Bar Association said the punishment was the heaviest asked in a Spanish Court. The prosecutor alleged the four defendants sold nonexistent apartments to 765 persons while running a real estate agency from 1966 to 1967.

Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the American flag June 14, 1777.

Phone firm sets meeting

FILER — The annual meeting of the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the office.

Two directors will be elected for terms of three years. Future policies and other company business also will be transacted and reports will be given by C.M. Cunningham, company manager, and a financial report by a certified public accountant.

Eden man charged with striking T.F. official

TWIN FALLS — Four charges have been filed against an Eden man who allegedly struck a Twin Falls Police officer Sunday night, injuring him so severely he remained hospitalized Monday.

Capt. Tim Qualls said veteran officer Capt. Kenneth Johnston received a broken upper jaw in a fracas Sunday in a parking lot near the Trophy Lounge in Twin Falls.

Surgery was performed on Johnston, Qualls said.

Qualls said he and Johnston were answering a trouble call at the Trophy Lounge and when they arrived they observed a group of young men in the parking lot across the street.

Johnston placed Darrel Blevins, 29, Eden, under arrest for being drunk in public, Qualls said. Blevins then allegedly struck the officer in the face with his fist. Another member of the group, Vernon Holsten, 34, Burley, was placed under arrest by Qualls for interfering with an officer. Blevins, besides being charged with drunkenness is under arrest for resisting arrest, destruction of property and disorderly conduct.

Both men still are in custody at the Twin Falls city jail.

Historical society sets meet

BURLEY — The first general meeting of the Cassia County Historical Society will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Cassia County courthouse.

The newly organized society will approve bylaws and a constitution. Harold Seymour Milner, one of the directors, will show a slide program on his trip to Europe where he traced the steps of his Mayflower ancestors.

Al Dawson, president, has called a board meeting at 7 p.m. just prior to the regular meeting at 8 p.m.



Boating anyone?
RESIDENTS in Jerome are continuing to sandbag Sixth Street to keep water off their property as shown in this photo. Several basements along this street were flooded this past weekend and more homes are being threatened as water continues to flood the area.

Signup set

FILER — Registration for kindergarten will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Filer Elementary School library, according to Mrs. Herbert Fender, newly-elected president of the association.

Children who will attend school this fall are eligible for the seasons which will be held this spring. Mrs. George Humphries is vice-president of the group, and Mrs. Alex Balles, secretary-treasurer.

Special houses

MANILA (UPI) — A new township has been built in Toledo City on the central Philippines exclusively for mine workers and their families.

The township consists of 100 pre-fabricated houses, an elementary school, a high school, a playground and a chapel. The community was built by the Atlas Consolidated Mining and Development corporation.

Salary increases ordinance slated for action in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — A salary ordinance to cover 1971 for Twin Falls city employees will be presented tonight to the city council for consideration when the council meets in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall auditorium.

Other business will include an ordinance to create an irrigation district for persons in the city using ditch water.

Introduction of the ordinance was postponed two weeks ago to allow time for more detailed district boundary description. Under the proposed ordinance, persons who now do not pay for their ditch water and as a result of using it do not pay as much in city sprinkler rates as other residents will be managing their own district and paying maintenance and operation fees.

A public hearing will be held on Local Improvement District 85, which would provide sewer services for 13 properties on South Locust Street bordering on Rock Creek Canyon.

Another ordinance on off-street parking variance for property at West Elm Points and already approved by the council and zoning commission will be on first reading.

Another sale attempt to dispose of the old city filter plant property will be discussed and a resolution presented for setting sale time and place.

An ordinance on cutting the alley in Block 73 to the way will be heard and a report given on 1970 city personnel injuries.



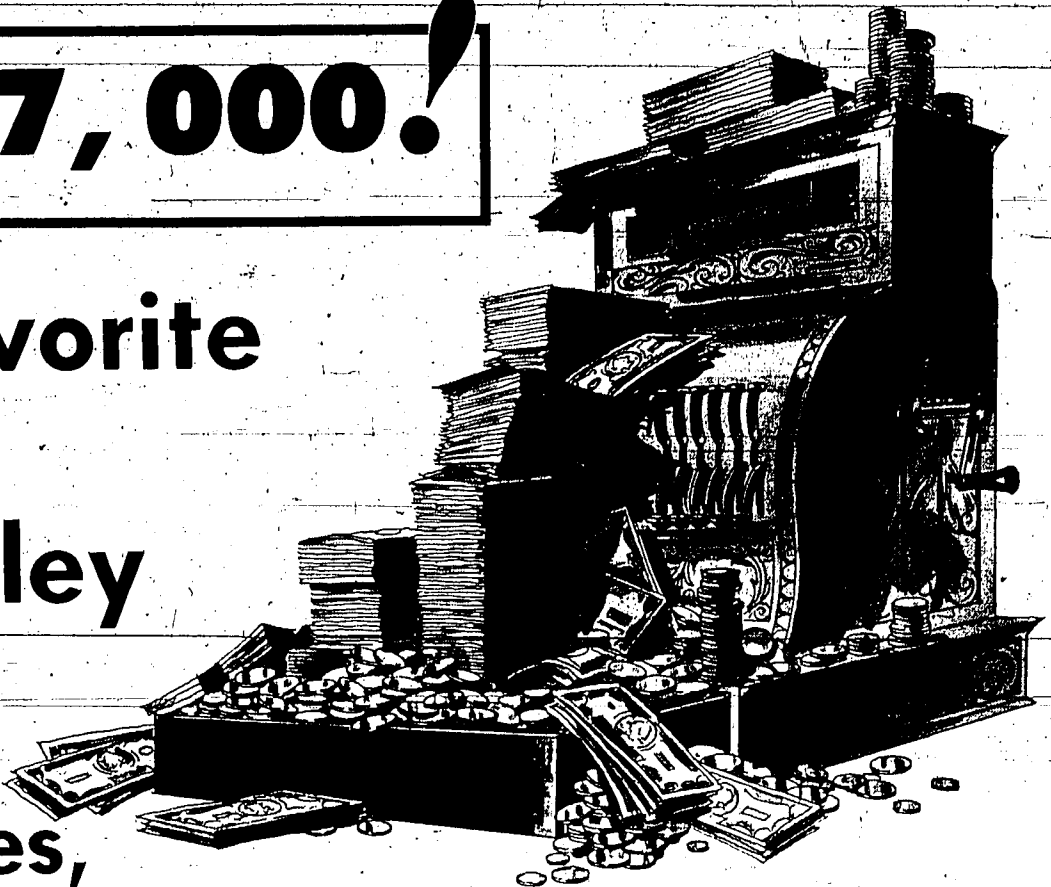
Trees burned

NEWLY organized Jerome Jaycees collected discarded Christmas trees for this bundle for these children. The city furnished hot dogs and the Jaycees provided hot chocolate and coffee.

Imagine, this year you'll spend over

\$200,427,000!

at your favorite stores in Magic Valley



For best values, look first to Magic Valley's best-selling newspaper . . . the Times-News

. . . Where most of Magic Valley's leading merchants display the most exciting merchandise and prices in the country!

Ever guess that you and other Magic Valley families were such tremendous BUYERS? That more than \$200,000,000.00 is what you'll spend during 1971 in Magic Valley's retail stores alone! No wonder you're important to every merchant.

And because you ARE merchants not only prize but advertise for your business. They use the Times-News because most families (7 out of 10) do most of their buying from it. Couldn't live without it!

In the Times-News, merchants give you complete buying service. They "put" it in writing . . . full information on selection, sizes, quality, service, prices and values. You can SEE the ads, clip them, compare prices, take them to the stores. They're tangible evidence of each advertiser's reputation.

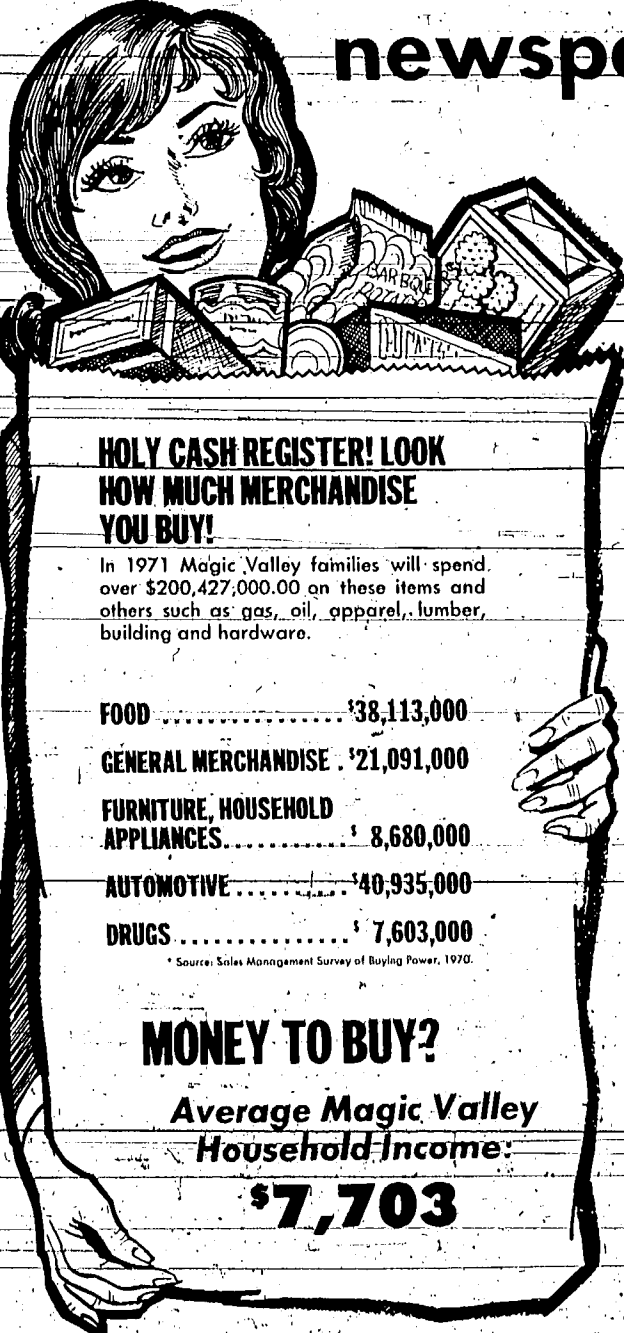
And the ads are NEWS, Highly informative, exciting. They make shopping easier on your feet, your disposition, and your pocketbook.

So when you're spending YOUR part of that \$200,427,000.00 — look first at Magic Valley's Best-Selling Times-News. That's where the top stores advertise the top values of Magic Valley . . . day after day, week after week.

over 20,000 magic valley families read the Times-News for advertised values!

BUYING BEGINS IN MAGIC - VALLEY'S BEST-SELLER

Times-News



HOLY CASH REGISTER! LOOK HOW MUCH MERCHANDISE YOU BUY!

In 1971 Magic Valley families will spend over \$200,427,000.00 on these items and others such as gas, oil, apparel, lumber, building and hardware.

FOOD	\$38,113,000
GENERAL MERCHANDISE	\$21,091,000
FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES	\$ 8,680,000
AUTOMOTIVE	\$40,935,000
DRUGS	\$ 7,603,000

* Source: Sales Management Survey of Buying Power, 1970.

MONEY TO BUY?

Average Magic Valley Household Income:

\$7,703

Colts nudge Cowboys



in last 9 seconds

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie Jim O'Brien kicked a 32-yard field goal with nine seconds to play Sunday to give the Baltimore Colts the professional

World Championship with a 16-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys and also revenge for a disappointing loss two years ago.

The dramatic field goal before a capacity crowd of 80,035 in the Orange Bowl was set up when defender Mike Curtis of the Colts intercepted a

Craig Morton pass in Dallas territory with 59 seconds to play. Morrall came into the game in the second period as a

substitute for 37-year-old Colt star Johnny Unitas after Unitas had suffered rib injuries when tackled by George Andrie of the Cowboys on a pass rush.



Until then, the fifth Super Bowl game, and the first to be played since the National Football League and the old American Football League merged into two conferences, had been the most sloppily played and error filled of the "super" classics.

Two years ago, when the Colts carried the banner of the NFL, Morrall was the top quarterback in the league, but suffered a dismal afternoon as the Jets gave the American Football League its first great moment of glory by upsetting the NFL titlist.

	Baltimore	Dallas
First Downs	14	10
Passing Yards	150	113
Rushing Yards	150	113
Plays	11:21.2	13:24.5
Punts	4:41.5	9:38.4
Fumbles Lost	4	4
Yards Penalized	41	100

But on this sunny day with temperatures at a near ideal 70, the Colts were carrying the banner of the American Football Conference and it was a different day, too, for Morrall.

In contrast to Unitas and Morton neither of whom could generate a passing attack, Morrall completed 7 of 15 passes for 157 yards.

The Cowboys, appearing in the Super Bowl for the first time, jumped out to a 6-0 lead on a 14-yard field goal by Mike Clark in the first period and a 30-yarder by Clark after eight seconds of the second period.

But the Colts got those points back with the help of a wieldy play that Cowboy fans will mourn about until next season. Unitas, facing a third and 10 situation on his own 25, was rushed hard but uncorked a wobbly long pass. The ball bounded off the fingers of Colt receiver Ed Hinton and then off the fingertips of Cowboy defender Mel Renfro. The ball sailed into tight end John Mackey's hands. He was all alone on the Cowboy 35 and he ran untouched into the end zone to tie the score at 6-6.

O'Brien's attempted conversion was blocked by Mark Washington in what appeared, near the end of the game, to be an important moment. The Cowboys came back, however, to score their only touchdown of the game late in the second period for a 13-6 lead. The touchdown was set up when Jethroe Pugh recovered a fumble by Unitas on the Colt 28. The ball had been knocked loose from the scrambling Unitas by linebacker Leroy Jordan.

The Cowboys made a brilliant goal-stand in the dying seconds of the first half to keep up at lead.

Morrall sheds 'goat' tag with win; Landry defends Morton call

MIAMI (UPI) — Earl Morrall, the goat of Super Bowl III, came back a winner in Super Bowl V Sunday and said, "It's just great."

"We needed a break in the last two minutes and we got it! Our defense came through for us," said Johnny Unitas.

Sunday, Morrall got his second chance for Super Bowl glory when he was called on to replace Unitas in the second period after Unitas' ribs were badly bruised in a crushing tackle by big George Andrie of the Cowboys.

Morrall came on to lead the Colts to a 16-13 victory, completing seven of 15 passes for 157 yards.

"Yes, I feel it personally," Morrall said in the Colts' dressing room. "Coming back this time and being a winner, well, the satisfaction is great. It's just great."

"I'm happy for Earl," said the 37-year-old Unitas, who ironically had subbed for Morrall in that game two years ago but couldn't overcome the Jets' early lead. "He did a fine job. Earl was down in the dumps after our other Super

Bowl and I'm very happy for him this time."

Unitas said x-rays of his side showed "some bruised and torn cartilage, but nothing broken. Thank God, I've got six months to rest," he said.

MIAMI (UPI) — A disappointed Dallas coach Tom Landry Sunday defended quarterback Craig Morton's fourth period call of a pass that backfired and set up the Baltimore Colts' winning field goal in the Super Bowl.

Landry called virtually all the plays for the Cowboys in the big game—just as he had since the Cowboys went on a winning streak in mid-season shuttling players in and out of the game with messages carrying the plays.

However, in the gloom of the Dallas dressing room, Landry disclosed that the crucial pass was called by Morton because with so little time left there was no opportunity to work the player shuffle. However, Landry said he thought the sidetracked quarterback made the right call because, "we were going for the win right then."

The controversial play came with slightly more than a minute left on third down and 34. Scrambling to avoid a rush, Morton ran to his right and let loose a wobbly throw that went off the hands of intended receiver Dan Reeves and was caught by Mike Curtis of the Colts.

A few seconds later came Jim O'Brien's winning field goal for the Colts.

"We were not thinking about running out the clock. We were going for the win," Landry said.

Landry said he had said very little to his players in the first moments when they filed into the dressing room.

"I tried to say something but there's not much you can say," he shrugged. "It was all there and we lost it. It's a shame to be denied like this. We couldn't play defense any better. I never thought we could lose."

O'Brien boots



BALTIMORE KICKER Jim O'Brien (88) lets fly with his educated toe in the last nine seconds of the Super Bowl to connect on a 32-yard field goal and give the Colts a 16-13 victory in an error-plagued game. (UPI)

Colt fumbles



RON GARDIN (39) of the Colts and Dallas safety Cliff Harris (43) dive for a fumble. Gardin fumbled the punt and the Cowboys' recovery led to a field goal in the first half. (UPI)

O'Brien's mother was right!

MIAMI (UPI) — Jim O'Brien is a good boy. The kind that always listens to his mother and that's why he was never really worried.

"He knew the Baltimore Colts were going to be the new super bowl champions.

"How? She told him."

"Last night," revealed the boyish, shaggy-haired, 22-year-old place-kicking specialist whose 32-yard field goal with nine seconds left gave Baltimore a 16-13 victory over the disheartened Dallas Cowboys, who led Sunday's contest for more than three quarters.

"I spoke to my mother last night and she said I couldn't lose," O'Brien said. "She said we'd win but it would be by a close margin."

The Colts' young kicker retained the incident with such casualness that somebody asked him why he wasn't more excited about what his mother had told him. "She's an astrologer," he said. "And she has told me a lotta things before that turned out right."

O'Brien, an Aquarian who'll be 23 in two weeks, said he himself had a dream about the Super Bowl outcome a week ago. "I mentioned it to a number of people," he said. "I told them I dreamed that somebody was going to kick a field goal and it would decide the game."

Then he knew he was going to win it for the Colts?

"Oh, no," O'Brien protested. "I didn't dream who kicked it. I must've woke up before I did."

It could have turned out to be Mike Clark.

Mike Clark does the place kicking for the Cowboys and he booted a pair of three-pointers, one from the 14-yard line and another from the 30 to give Dallas an early 6-0 lead.

The Colts came back on a 75-yard Johnny Unitas-to-John Mackey scoring play, after which it looked as if O'Brien would wind up the "goat" because his conversion try was blocked.

Meet a great taste Imported from Canada's Oldest Distiller

R & R

Rich & Rare Whisky



Impressive bottle... individually registered at the distillery. Impressive taste... supremely mellow, richly rewarding.

BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY. IMPORTED BY ASSOCIATED IMPORTERS, INC. BOTTLED IN U.S.A. BY COORNBAM'S WORLD, PHOENIX, AZ. FIFTY & 60 PROOF

Wall's

Blizzard-Proof Insulated Suits

Children sizes	\$14.95
Youth sizes	\$16.95
Men's sizes	\$19.95
Women's sizes	\$23.95

Nylon Snowmobile Suits
Nylon outer shell, Nylon lining
Insulated with Dacron 88

1/2 leg zipper	\$37.95
Full leg zipper	\$39.95

Blue Lakes Sporting Goods
Sportman's Headquarters
Blue Lakes North
Store Hours: 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. — 364 days a Year

WARM PILE LINED WATERPROOF WELLINGTON BOOTS

Often Called "SLUSH BOOTS"
Sizes 7 Thru 12 Black

ONLY \$7.99

WIN! \$1000 WINTER VACATION in HAWAII for 2 Persons

OFFICIAL COUPON
Deposit No Later Than January 30th At:

D & B SUPPLY CO.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

The O-o-o-l-d Reliable
D & B Supply Co.
202 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho



MULE-DRAWN wagon approaches the U.S. Capitol carrying a petition asking that Jan. 15 be named a national holiday honoring the birthday of Black leader Martin Luther King. Rev. Ralph Abernathy, King's successor, presented the petition to a group of Senators on the Capitol steps. (UPI)

Teams bear plea

Mixed blessing . . .
Snowmbiles offer sport but introduce problems

by LORNI VIVE
Times-News Correspondent

Who would have guessed ten years ago that snowmobiling would be the great sport that it is today? Shortly over a decade ago, Canadian, J. Armand Bombardier, manufactured and sold 250 engine-powered sleds which he dubbed, SKIDOOOS.

From that start ten years ago the field has zoomed to over seventy different snowmachine makers and an annual output of 500,000 machines. There are well over a million in use this winter.

These mechanized snowmbiles have opened new worlds of fun and out-of-doors enjoyment in the winter. Cold and snow, once shunned, now are wanted and when winter comes the woods and mountains come alive with snow machines.

As with any new innovation, especially when the environment is concerned, much controversy has arisen about the snow machine. Safety is one that many wonder about, ecological imbalance, noise, wildlife harassment and litter are others.

The snow machine has been a great boon to the American sportsman since its introduction. It has opened new avenues to hunting and fishing which, until now, were either highly prohibitive because of snow pack or impossible.

Now the fisherman can reach secluded lakes for ice fishing. Hunters can use the machines as work horses to move camps and haul game. Trappers can run lines ten times as long than with snow shoes. In less time,

and readily enjoy the "rugged" life.

This problem is lack of easily accessible room in which to pursue the sport.

Many urban areas are finding that as a greater number of people become involved in the sport of snowmobiling, more and more open space, trails and winter recreation areas are needed to accommodate them. Although Idahoans have yet to feel the pressure to any great extent it may soon become a problem here as more people take up the sport.

In the eastern United States where the problem has been recognized, state, federal and private concerns have rallied to the snowmbilers' aid by providing trails on public property, national forests and private ground.

The snow machine has footed part of the bill through licenses and use fees and, by admissions where private land is concerned.

The western states are starting to follow suit as greater areas are needed to avoid concentrations of machines.

The newly flagged snow machine trail into the Thorne Creek area in Gooding County is a prime example of efforts of the Bureau of Land Management to meet these needs. This particular trail also will help the snow-skiing fishermen on Thorne Creek where fishing is permitted the year around.

Just as the snow machine opens unlimited possibilities for the hunter and fisherman it can aid the law breaker. Summer homes that have generally been

to inaccessible to foot travelers now can be reached and ransacked.

The poacher, too, can ply his bloody trade. These deeds are perpetrated by the minority, but still give all snowmbilers a bad name.

Licensing has been one means that has at least allowed identification of machines and has probably helped combat crime. The fact that law-enforcement officials have snow travel machines has also allowed such activities.

Snowmbilers who are concerned about their sport also can police themselves, helping stop vandalism and thievery.

These problems must be solved or snowmobiling will be restricted to such an extent that it won't be worth the effort.

Harassment of game animals on their winter range is not only illegal but doesn't make much sense either. There again, however, we are confronted with that small minority that must be stepped if snowmobiling is to survive the onslaught of critics.

Two more problems are serious threats to good snowmobile public relations: SAFETY AND LITTER.

The person that goes on any extended stay of more than a day in wilderness country unprepared is taking a foolish chance. Proper clothing is a must on snowmbiles, as is ample food, dry matches, a shelter of some sort and basic survival tools such as ax, knife and so on. A person venturing out alone is in triple danger.

A few short hours ride into

rough country can put a person more than a day's hike from the road. Small snow shoes which take very little space are a good safety precaution.

A basic knowledge of the machine one is riding is necessary and a few spare parts which are prone to fail and tools with which to replace them should be carried; but a partner is the best insurance of all.

Everyone should know the importance of not littering what wild, natural land we have left.

In the winter the problem is greater because no facilities such as dumps, barrels or incinerators are available for use—regular pickup by government agencies is impossible. The only solution is to carry out what litter is accumulated. A sack should be taken especially for this purpose and rules on littering should be strictly obeyed.

The snowmobile has recently become a great rescue vehicle and those people that have grouped together into clubs have excelled in this humanitarian work. Lost hunters, frostbite victims, plane crashes, snowbound sick are just a few examples that have created good "press" for the sport.

It is impossible for every square foot of our winter wilderness to be patrolled and it shouldn't be necessary anyway. The snowmbiler is going to be blamed both justly and unjustly for things that happen now.

The only way future permanence of the sport can be ensured is by obedience of the laws, common sense and common courtesy.

YOU'RE MISSING 1 OF THE BEST PARTS OF LIFE IF YOU'RE NOT SHOPPING THE WANT ADS



REACH 2 OUT OF 3 MAGIC VALLEY FAMILIES

Use This Handy Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK

Ads may be canceled when results are secured. You are charged only for the number of days the ad has been published (Ad must run some day canceled). PLEASE PRINT, USING PENCIL. BALL POINT OR TYPEWRITER.

13 WORDS OR UNDER MINIMUM RATE

Up to 13 Words \$5.00 for 6 days \$3.00 for 3 days
14 - 17 Words \$4.50 for 6 days \$2.50 for 3 days
18 - 21 Words \$4.00 for 6 days \$2.00 for 3 days
22 - 25 Words \$3.50 for 6 days \$1.75 for 3 days

Scarce housing passionate issue for Russian citizens

MOSCOW (UPI)—At a recent Moscow art exhibition there hung a painting of a rural Russian scene with a half-finished apartment house and pieces of sewer pipes in the foreground.

The painting was titled: "Romantic Moscow Landscape."

It may not have been great art, but the painter knew what he was doing when he called it romantic.

For apartment-hungry Muscovites housing construction is the most passionate, controversial, interesting and romantic subject that comes to mind. For tens of thousands of young families nothing is more important than the housing problem—and the government appears to be retreating to the demand.

Moscow is in the middle of a massive, 20-year building program that aims at putting every one of Moscow's seven million residents in a private apartment by 1980. The program has received top level attention and a generous budget. The Soviet authorities confidently predict that residents of the capital soon will be the best housed people in the world.

They may succeed in making the prediction come true but for now, according to the Soviets' own statistics, more than 30 per cent of Muscovites still live in crowded, nerve-racking communal apartments where two or more families share a kitchen and bath.

Romanes is the main victim in such an arrangement. Consider the plight of a hypothetical Ivan Bezdomy, a 25-year-old electrical engineer two years out of school. He is married to fellow engineer Tatyana, 21, and between them the Bezdomy's earn a respectable 250 rubles (\$270) a month.

Tatyana is a pretty, buxom girl, and she loves Ivan. And Ivan loves her. But they do not live together, because they cannot get an apartment.

Ivan lives in two rooms of a three-room apartment with his mother, father and 18-year-old brother. The third room is occupied by a couple in their fifties, and the two families share a bathroom and a small kitchen.

Tatyana's family has a private apartment, but it has only two rooms and Tatyana must share one of them with her sister and grandmother. There is no room for Ivan.

The couple's only hope is going to the head of the apartment waiting list is to have a baby and thus become qualified for "urgent" consideration by housing authorities. But a baby is not part of Tatyana's present career plans. "Besides," Ivan might say, "how can we have a baby when the only time we sleep together

is dozing off on the subway after a movie?"

The Bezdomy's problem is extreme, but they number among millions of communal apartment dwellers whose dissatisfaction makes up the Moscow housing problem.

The solution is not as simple as merely building more apartment blocks, which are sprouting like corn in the Moscow suburbs. There is a running controversy on the style, quality and cost of the buildings and the planning philosophy has changed several times since the housing program began.

Many Soviets, among them the Bezdomy's, want a home now, and they are willing to sacrifice considerably in the quality of their life just to have a life together.

Others, notably the planners, battle for quality to avoid having to build all over again.

PAYMENT ENCLOSED SEND BILL

16 HOUSE COST
Not only one word in each space. Include your address or phone number. Copy each word in each space. Total the amount of words and check the cost of the right-hand column. Add 50¢ extra if you desire use of Times-News Best Service with mailing notes.

Publish for . . . days, beginning
Classification
Name
Address
City Phone

Clip and Mail: Classified Dept.

TIMES-NEWS TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS

Chd 443-4548	Buhl, Castleford
Chd 678-3888	Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Nestland
Chd 636-4796	Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
Chd 636-5576	Plym, Holtzler, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

Penney's **STOP**

GAYMODE® NYLON Stockings
PROPORTIONED SIZES
Orig. 3/2.95

NOW 3 for \$1

ALL BOYS COATS 25% OFF

Corduroy or Nylon-Shell
Blanket-lined or Pile lined

\$11.00 COATS NOW 8.25
Sizes 6-16

FARM & CITY
1115 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

TUNE UPS

\$16.95

V-8's **\$12.95**
6 cyl.

ROGER BOLTON
DEPT. MANAGER

INCLUDES:
POINTS
NEW A.C. OR CHAMPION PLUGS
CONDENSER
Check and Adjust
Carburetor

STOP BRAKES RELINED

Includes new 30,000 mile linings... adjust brakes... pack front wheel bearings...
*Plus kits, seals, drum turning where necessary.

\$19.95

4 Wheels
Closed On Saturdays - Open Sunday till noon

ABBOTT'S Supply
305 Sheehane St. South
Twin Falls, Phone 733-2049

BOISE NAMPA

RED HOT CARPET SPECIALS

501 NYLON
FHA Approved - 3 colors to choose from
Reg. \$5.95

\$3.88 Sq. Yd.

Custom FLOORS
or **DAHO**
1 minute east of Shalt's on Addison

JANUARY SPECIAL

While They Last
Reg. \$25.00

PERMANENT WAVE and receive a **FREE WIG**
Reg. \$24.95

Mr. Juan's
COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN

Lynwood Mall
733-7777

Williams LADIES SNOW BOOTS

Special Group

\$8.00

Williams SHOES

Check This Tremendous Buy on **FINE PERCALE SHEETS**

Our finest Penn-Pratt Percale white sheets reduced.

Twin 72x104 **\$1.99**
Orig. 2.99...

Penney's

KITCHEN CABINETS 20% OFF

Just received 2,000 Sheets

PANELING AS LOW AS \$2.99 ea.

WVP
124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S.
733-1563

STOP SHOVELING USE SNOW & ICE MELTER

by **Morgro**
Will not harm grass, trees, shrubs, concrete, brick or other building materials. NON-Corrosive.

FAST MELTING ACTION TO MINUS 100 Degrees
Available in 10, 20 and 100 Lb. Bags

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
Truck Lane Twin Falls, Phone 733-1879

JANUARY WHITE SALE

- Buttonhole
- blind hem
- overcast
- satin stitch
- monogram
- applique
- darn
- many

Reg. \$208
Specially Priced **\$89.95**

WHITE Sewing SKINNER

PHONE FOR FREE Home Demonstration Model 265

Continues **SKINNER** Sewing Shoppe
Twin Falls Ph. 733-3542

BOOT SALE! Close-Out on Western Boots!

9000-Sea Turtle DRESS BOOTS with walking heel, full leather lined - Broken Sizes
Reg. \$24.95 **NOW \$19.95**

9010-Brown BOUNTY BOOT
Leather lined - Broken Sizes
Reg. \$37.95 **NOW \$17.95**

WCS **SEASON SUPPLY**

STOP PICTURES

Scalloped - Traditional - Oval - Frames

Choice of **WALNUT or MAPLE** Frames

28" x 52" Overall Size

\$8.43

KINGS
LYNWOOD and DOWNTOWN