

Colder
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TEN CENTS

Hunter survives 53-day ordeal

By LIZ BOLTON
Times-News Correspondent
SUN VALLEY — Raw venison for Christmas dinner. That's one of the memories of Robert Bailey, 28, Wendell, who survived an ordeal lasting 53 days in the snow-buried Sawtooth Mountain wilderness, including a 25-day hike to safety.

Bailey was the survivor of a two-man hunting party which became stranded in the Copper Basin area Nov. 29 when a truck mired in the snow.

Bailey said Tuesday he attributed his survival to the fact he was wearing insulated clothing.

Bailey was reunited with his wife, Ellen, and their 10-month-old son Robert at Sun Valley Hospital. He was taken there Tuesday after he walked out of the mountains. Bailey expected to be released today.

His companion, Joe Conquest, 34, Jerome, didn't survive. He was found dead by rescue parties who went to the stranded truck.

Bailey said Conquest was not able to get his boots on because his feet were frozen. For that reason, he could not walk out as Bailey did.

The Wendell man said he decided to set out on foot the day after Christmas, thinking "If I was going to die, I might as well do it on my feet."

The day before, Bailey and Conquest dined on raw venison. They subsisted on deer which they shot after their small food supply ran out. They cooked meat for several days, then were reduced to eating it raw.

Bailey arrived at Devil's Bedstead, a guest ranch in the rugged Sawtooth Mountains about noon Tuesday, after walking 25 days after he gave up hope that rescue parties

would find the stranded truck. He said he prayed most of the time and "every step thought of turning back for Conquest, but felt I should go on and get help."

He became discouraged when he found no one at either the Copper Basin or Wildhorse ranger stations, or at any of five summer homes along his route. He did find food at the cabins, however.

Bailey hiked about 30 miles from where his truck was stranded to the guest ranch. He said he traveled about six miles northeast when he came to the East Fork of Lost River. He followed it to Devil's Bedstead.

He said he could "scarcely believe it" when he finally got to a place where there was another human being.

Bailey, who says he has not had one bit of survival training, thought he wouldn't make it the first night after he left the

truck. He knew if he stopped, he'd freeze, so he kept going, but was able to cover only about three or four miles during the day. He said he dug down in the snow at night, as he'd heard that was the way to keep from freezing.

Although he has three frosted toes, Bailey is in good condition. He has lost a little weight, he said, but does not consider himself underweight.

Bailey and Conquest had a full day's supply of food with them, as well as matches and plenty of ammunition when they left home.

Bailey and Conquest had a full day's supply of food with them, as well as matches and plenty of ammunition when they left home last Thanksgiving weekend for their hunting trip into Copper Basin.

(Continued p. 15)



Searchers alight

SNOW-COVERED southern Twin Falls County yielded the wreckage of this plane Tuesday. Here searchers alight from an Army National Guard helicopter. The plane had been missing for 10 days on a Jackpot to Halley flight. (Photo by Mike Robertson)

Lost plane, 3 victims recovered

ROGERSON — Searchers found the bodies Tuesday of three persons killed in a light plane crash east of here, ending a 10-day air and ground search.

The first sighting of the downed craft was made about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday by three men from Caldwell. They were part of a full-scale search crew which was called out Tuesday as weather in Magic Valley cleared.

The plane, carrying pilot, Irl Clayton Duffy, Bellevue; his son, Carson Duffy, and Howard Simms, Salmon, disappeared Jan. 10 on a flight from Jackpot to Halley.

Inclement weather since the plane's disappearance in a snowstorm had hampered search efforts until Tuesday.

Pilots who participated in Tuesday's operation said the area where the plane was found had been flown over many times during the sporadic search conducted when weather permitted. They said the plane probably was not previously sighted because of bad visibility and a snow-cover in the area.

Last week's rain and warming weather melted some snow in Shoshone Basin where the plane was found, but snow was still about six to 10 inches deep and drifted in some spots.

The crash site was nearly level. Searchers said it appeared the pilot may have attempted to land on the gentle downslope.

The plane was demolished, with only part of the tail section intact.

Sheriff Paul Corder and Coroner Cloyce Edwards accompanied Capt. John Kane of the Army National Guard in a helicopter to the crash site Tuesday afternoon to recover the bodies. The bodies were transported to an ambulance which was able to drive within about four miles of the wreckage.

Corder said it appeared the three victims died instantly. The bodies of the three men were transported to Twin Falls pending funeral arrangements.

William (Red) Merrick, fieldman for the Idaho Department of Aeronautics, who took over search operations Tuesday, said a plane piloted by Dave Johnson of Caldwell flew over the downed craft just after noon.

In the plane with Johnson were Gordon Stanley and Lonney Spath, also Caldwell, who reported they could see the plane's identification numbers through field glasses.

Pilots from most of southern Idaho participated in Tuesday's search and the Civil Air Patrol also was called in Tuesday to assist.

Merrick said the FAA will investigate the crash.

The plane took off Jan. 10 in a snowstorm, circled the Jackpot airport for about half an hour, and then disappeared. The crash site is a considerable distance east of the normal air route from Jackpot to Halley.



Searchers find bodies

SIFTING THROUGH debris of this private plane in Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder, who was among those sent to the site after the wreckage was discovered. Three bodies were found in the craft.

Arabs revise stand

By United Press International
The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahran said today the central committee of the Palestinian Guerrilla movement has revised its stand and agreed to support a political settlement for the Middle East crisis.

"The guerrillas in the past have opposed any settlement that would leave the state of Israel intact and have regarded the cease-fire that began in August. The central committee is a coalition of the major guerrilla groups.

The newspaper Al Ahran said today Iraq will withdraw all 36,000 of its troops from Jordan by next Saturday.

British mails halted

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's first post and telecommunications strike began today, disrupting but not crippling this island nation's communications links with the rest of the world.

The walkout brought the mails to a standstill. However, a revolt against the strike by many telephone operators eased the effect on telephone services and automatic exchanges operated normally.

The 230,000-member Union of Post Office Workers officially began the strike against the state-run Post Office Corp. at midnight. But telephone workers on the midnight shift were ordered to stay on the jobs until 8 a.m.

After several hours of separate talks, Employment Minister Robert Carr got the two sides together 30 minutes before the strike deadline. The negotiations broke down 45 minutes later and no new talks were announced.

N.Y. police walk beats

NEW YORK (UPI) — Their wildcat strike over, city police patrolled their beats as usual today. But they were working without a contract, their union was in a turmoil and the major issues of parity and amnesty were unresolved.

Amid shouts of "sellout" and "strike, strike," delegates of the Patroliers' Benevolent Association (PBA) voted Tuesday to end the six-day walkout despite the strong opposition of many rank-and-file members.

PBA President Edward J. Kiernan, who was saved from physical assault at the end of the meeting by a phalanx of guards, had opposed the unprecedented wildcat action from its inception.

Justice Irving Saypol, as promised, began the trial on the parity issue Tuesday afternoon. After hearing testimony from Kiernan, Saypol recessed the trial until 2:15 p.m. today.

The issue of amnesty from any punishment under the terms of the Taylor law which forbids strikes by public employees, appeared to be a more delicate one.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, who said he was gratified by the return of the patrolmen, warned he could not offer them amnesty, noting that no locally or city has that power.

In Albany, Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges said in his judgment, the so-called job action by the patrolmen constituted a strike under the Taylor law and the legislature would be "reluctant to tender any amnesty."

Under the law, a patrolman could be fined \$100 a day for each day on strike and could be dismissed. The union also could be fined.

Cassia hikes county costs

BURLEY — The 1971 tentative budget for Cassia County, released today by commissioners, shows a nearly eight per cent increase over 1970 expenditures.

The tentative figures which can be reduced, but not increased is set at \$651,833 compared to \$604,215.50 for 1970, or an increase of 47,617.50 or 7.8 per cent.

The general current expense figure is up \$36,226 with the 1971 total set at \$336,226 compared to \$322,731 last year.

By departments the 1971 tentative budget is listed first and 1970 budget listed second.

Auditor, recorder and clerk of district court, \$36,060 and \$31,460; District Court, \$12,450 and \$11,450 which is down this year due to the court reform.

Magistrate Court Division, \$22,680 and \$4,700 which is up because the full court reform went into effect the first of the year according to new state law.

Public defender, \$6,000 and \$4,500; probation officer, \$4,000 and \$4,500; sheriff, \$50,950 and \$45,900; treasurer, \$20,100 and \$18,300; assessor, \$33,845 and \$32,415; prosecuting attorney, \$19,500 and \$18,300; county commissioner, \$9,900 and \$9,400 and elections is down this year compared to \$14,100 last year.

Coroner, \$2,503 and \$2,295; Agricultural Extension Service, \$16,730 and \$12,950; Department of Public Health, \$10,943 and \$10,943; Probate Court has none this year and last year had \$9,450; and the Justice Court also has no budget this year compared to \$6,510 last year.

County buildings \$17,620 and \$15,560; general, \$61,790 and \$52,880; and Civil Defense is \$1,925 the only department that was the same last year.

Other county expenses include: indigent, \$33,947 compared to \$18,830 last year; lab exhibits, \$21,000 and \$19,000; county roads, \$25,796, which is down from the \$37,500 last year.

Hospital bond interest and redemption remains the same as last year at a total of \$32,000; hospital equipment and construction remains the same this year as last at \$70,000.

New air route gets OK

BOISE — Members of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission have ruled Trans Magic Airline may operate common carrier service between Boise and the Halley-Sun Valley area effective today providing such flights originate or terminate at some authorized point beyond Sun Valley and Halley.

The airline, based in Twin Falls, had applied Oct. 7 for a permit to provide direct service between Boise and Halley and asked temporary authority pending a decision on the application.

Sun Valley Airlines Inc., presently holding a permit for service between Boise and Halley-Sun Valley, protested the TMA application Oct. 23. A hearing on the application was held before the PUC Dec. 1.

In their findings as a result of the hearing, PUC members ruled present and future public convenience and necessity requires additional intrastate common air carrier service between Boise and the Halley-Sun Valley recreation area.

Nixon at midpoint

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon began the second half of his term today, looking ahead to proposed programs for America that he said "will be unprecedented certainly in the modern history" of the nation.

The President was pictured as "very optimistic" by aides at the end of his first two years in office, and gave staff members an insight into the State of the Union speech Friday night in which he intends to outline his goals for the next two years.

Key solon near-death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, dean of the Senate and a legislative power for decades, was in "very critical condition" today at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The Georgia Democrat, 73, suffered a setback Tuesday in his battle against a respiratory infection. Doctors at Walter Reed, which Russell entered Dec. 6, said he had shown no improvement.

T.F. airport supported

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City and County officials today made plans to continue upgrading of the Twin Falls City-County Airport rather than support a proposed regional field in another county.

The decisions came as a result of a Tuesday afternoon session attended by members of the Twin Falls City Council, the Twin Falls County Commissioners, members of the Twin Falls City-County Airport Commission and other officials including the city manager and city attorney.

Mayor Frank Feldman, who presided, told members of the group — the regional airport concept was "a nice dream but it just isn't a practical approach."

The mayor, together with County Commission Chairman William Chancy, said cost of a regional field to taxpayers of Twin Falls County — estimated at somewhere between \$3 to \$5 million — was too high.

County commissioners have placed a two mill levy in the 1971 budget for airport purposes.

Mayor Feldman said he felt city commissioners would increase the city levy one mill for airport purposes. At the present time the city's airport levy stands at two mills with an additional two mills coming from the capital improvement fund.

The City-County Airport levies would total seven mills. This revenue source, it was pointed out by City Manager Jean Miller, will permit a 50-foot strip of new runway to be constructed down the older portion of the main runway. Shoulders could be "beefed" up and it would be possible for passengers jets to land on the runway over a period of as much as 20 years. This project, which would be completed this year, would be possible from \$180,000 of city-county money and \$154,000 in federal funds.

"The Federal Aeronautics Administration will accept a program at the city-county airport," Miller said. "The second year's project, for instance, could include the taxiways and the loading ramp."

He pointed out that although the second year project could be "set up and detailed" there would be no actual commitment on the part of the city or county for part until the money is available.

During the discussion of contemplated plans, County Commissioner Elmer Loughmiller said a regional airport was "just not possible" because the taxpayers of Twin Falls "who would have to pay about half the cost of any airport on a regional basis wouldn't stand still for it."

(Continued on P. 3)

Auto pact forsee short week

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers Union, in its tentative agreement on the major points of a new contract with Chrysler Corp., planted a "foot in the door" for labor in its hopes for a four-day work week.

The union won from Chrysler a promise to a company-union study of the feasibility of a four-day, 40-hour work week. It was one of the key innovations to come out of the current round of auto contract negotiations which began last July.

"We think it offers some very exciting possibilities," said UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser.

The tentative settlement, announced Tuesday only minutes before a threatened walkout by the 120,000 UAW members at Chrysler, averted a second nationwide strike in the auto industry within four months. Ford Motor Co.'s 14,000 Canadian workers walked off their jobs in a contract dispute Tuesday but the strike was not expected to last long.

Agreement still must be reached on pay increases for the 10,000 unionized white collar workers at Chrysler. Negotiations on that issue continued today with the two sides reported very close to accord.

The Chrysler settlement, delayed by disagreement over retroactive pay increases for hourly rated workers and pay raises for salaried workers, would cost the company an estimated \$1 billion in wages and fringe benefits over three years.

It was virtually identical with the pact the union won from GM after a 67-day strike and from Ford without a strike.

All three contracts provide average 51 cents-per-hour pay increases in the first year and 14 cents per hour in each of the second and third years, unlimited cost of living allowances and \$500-per-month pensions after 30 years service at age 58 in the first two years and 56 in the final year.



Claims . . .

DESPITE FBI statistics indicating crime is still increasing, Attorney General John Mitchell said in a two-year review the Nixon Administration is winning its fight against crime. (UPI)

Explosion hits chemical plant

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—An explosion thundered through the Enjay Chemical Company complex shortly before midnight Tuesday, injuring eight workers and shattering windows two miles away.

The explosion occurred adjacent to the sprawling Humble Oil and Refining Company complex in North Baton Rouge, the world's third largest oil refinery. Enjay officials said they did not know the cause of the explosion, but preliminary indications were an ethylene tanker truck exploded at a loading dock.

Plant Manager George Sellin said five of the injured workers

were treated at the plant infirmary for minor injuries. Three others were taken by ambulance to a local hospital for X-rays. Hospital spokesmen said none of the three was in critical condition.

At least nine other persons outside the plant were treated for minor injuries caused by flying glass and debris from the explosion, which rumbled across the Mississippi River countryside for 25 miles.

Enjay's fire-fighting department battled the blaze for two hours before bringing it under control. Plant officials said the nearest workers were 500 feet away when the explosion occurred.



Dead duck . . .

DEAD in a heavy layer of oil covering what is a normally white sand beach, this waterfowl is victim of the massive amounts of oil spilled when two fully-laden oil tankers collided beneath the Golden Gate Bridge. (UPI)

Oil coats beaches

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Bay area volunteers by the thousands today worked to help save their beaches and wildlife from a huge oil spill of toxic fuel oil from a damaged Standard Oil Co. tanker.

"The phone never stops ringing," said Jack Charles, a young volunteer working on an "ecology switchboard" set up at a San Francisco radio station, KSAN, to help coordinate volunteer efforts.

A spokesman for Standard Oil, which committed some 500 employees to the round-the-clock effort, said the company "deeply appreciates" calls from volunteers but he requested

that citizens stop telephoning. "We've had so many calls," he said, "that our communications is jammed up."

Vandals struck Standard Oil of California's skyscraper headquarters in San Francisco. Crankcase oil and dead fish were dumped into a reflecting pool outside the entrance.

"Standard destroys" was sprayed in paint on the wall. Plastic bags full of oil were splattered around the entrance.

On San Francisco Bay, hundreds of Standard Oil workers worked side by side with volunteers, many of them long-haired hippies, to save birds and beaches.

Sixth Army headquarters at the Presidio, near Golden Gate Bridge, contributed trucks, boats and more than 100 engineers to the effort to sop up the oil, which was dispersed by tides and currents over a wide area inside San Francisco Bay and along the Pacific Coast.

The greatest concern has been for the millions of waterfowl wintering in the San Francisco Bay area, a major stopping point for birds on the Pacific flyway.

The state Fish and Game Department Tuesday began coordinating the efforts of hundreds of conservationists, volunteers and school children

rescuing birds from the foul-smelling bunker oil and cleaning their feathers with mineral oil, corn meal and rags.

Dam work begins

OROFINIO (UPI)—Work got back underway at Dworshak Dam near here Tuesday after nearly a month of inactivity caused by weather and mechanical difficulties.

Concrete pouring resumed at 8 a.m. after a work stoppage that began Dec. 22.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's

Admitted Mrs. Eldon Gehrig and Mrs. Jesse Sabala, both Shoshone; Joseph Atwood and Harold Turville, both Jerome; Larry Adams, Wendell, Mrs. Nellie Walker; Hally; Mrs. Robert Hyde, Twin Falls, and Pearl Bousher, Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Discharged Mrs. Lenzie Meyers and Mrs. Jim Harrington, both Wendell; Mrs. Eldon Gehrig, Mrs. Joe Onelda, all Shoshone; Stephanie Astorquia, Gooding; Larry Kupfer, Jerome, and Mrs. Case Torcen, Jerome, transferred to long term care unit.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyde, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Emily Werry and Thelma Weidmer, both Rupert.

Discharged Norah Nelson, Kevin Barry, Rose Marie Loveland, Lellih Hobbs and Jayne Kelley, all Rupert, and Ida Mae Topfitt, Hazelton.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted Esther Tingwall and Lewis Pariah, both Gooding.

Discharged Arlen Allen, Buhl, and Mrs. Raymond Castle and daughter, and Mrs. Lee Hutcheson, all Gooding.

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Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Carol Peterson, Fred Miller, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. Jess Williams, Jo Nellie Hacking, Frank Craig, Mrs. John Bober, Frank Carter and Kathy Wright, all Twin Falls; Alf Joa, John Meyers and Stanley Gulick, all Buhl; Marion Wall, Kimberly; Walden Ingram, Filer; Mrs. Dede Cain, Sun Valley, and Harley Green, Burlington, Iowa.

Discharged Jack Waddell, Wanda Macklin, Mrs. Harlan Mink, Marie Santos, Mayme Bradley, Frank Haynes, Mrs. Paul Sutterfield, Mrs. Gary Mues and son, Kenneth Johnston, Clarence Edwards, Edward Cummins, Darlene McClellan, Alice Carson, Mrs. Dean Daniels, Mrs. Kenneth Johnston and Mrs. Doris Dales, all Twin Falls; Dean Day, Burley; Jerry Jones and Melvin Fenstermaker, both Rupert; Mrs. Edwin Solberg, Kimberly; Bert Moore, Frank Monahan and John Meyers, all Buhl; Michael Saras, Shoshone; Carl Biowal, Hazelton; Mrs. Walter Woltsman, Wendell, and Joan Wright, Jerome.

Births

A daughter was born to Mrs. Carol Peterson, Twin Falls.

Minidoku Memorial

Admitted Donald Saylor and Mrs. William Kuntz, both Burley; Mrs. Harry Isaak, Heyburn; Mrs. Robert Ward, Almo.

Discharged Mrs. Ronald Peterson, Mrs. Dee Keicher, Mrs. Allan Zollinger and daughter, Martin Darrington, all Burley; Stanley Howard Sr., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Sharon Blanton and son, North Fork, Nev.

Speech wins

RUPERT — Neal Breshars received the blue pencil for his speech on "The Right Way or the Wrong Way" at the Rupert Toastmasters Club meeting Monday night at the J and L Cafe.

Clifford Nutting was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Russell Mohman. Nutting also spoke on "The Purpose and Meaning of an Audit Report."

Joe Shinn served as toastmaster with Pete Ford as table topics chairman.

Regional Obituaries

Alice E. Ury

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Alice Evelyn Ury, 67, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of an extended illness.

Born at Missouri Valley, Iowa, June 12, 1903, she was married to Cressie Ury at Twin Falls on March 12, 1926. Mrs. Ury came to Buhl with her parents in 1911, and attended schools at Buhl, Filer and Castleford, and had lived in that area since. She was a member of the Castleford Grange.

Surviving are her husband; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Link, Pocahontas, Mrs. Irene Winegar, Welsor, and Mrs. Luella Snoderly, McCall; a brother, Howard Hanson, Reinton, Wash.; and by several nieces and nephews.

A sister and her parents preceded Mrs. Ury in death. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Castleford, with the Rev. Kendall North officiating. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel Thursday until 3 p.m.

E.P. Thompson

ALBION — Eliza P. Thompson, 68, Albion, died Sunday at Salt Lake City after a long illness.

Born April 6, 1904, at Murray, Utah, she attended school in Albion. On Sept. 10, 1932, she was married to James Mitchell Thompson at Burley. He preceded her in death July 24, 1964.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are two daughters, Delores Thompson and Donna Thompson, both Salt Lake City; two sisters, Mrs. Orval (Mary) Thompson, Albion, and Mrs. Gillman (Rita) Gask, Sallinas, Calif.; two brothers, Darrell Peck, Burley, and Raymond R. Peck, Salt Lake City.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Albion LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Ernest Clark officiating. Final rites will be in the LDS Cemetery at Albion. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary until 8 p.m. today and on Thursday at the Albion Chapel an hour prior to the services.

John C. Daiss

FILER — John C. Daiss, 70, died Monday at the home of a son in California while visiting there.

He was born Feb. 6, 1891, in Easton, Neb., and came to Buhl from Nebraska in 1918. He farmed in the Fairview district for many years. He later moved to Filer and operated the Pastime Club. He married Pearl E. Young in September, 1914. She died in 1955. He married Norma Johnson in 1956 and she died in April, 1970.

Surviving are two sons, Leonard Daiss, San Leandro, Calif., and Clifton Daiss, San Francisco; stepson, Robert Anderson, Roy, Utah; three step-grandchildren; two brothers, Emil Daiss, Grant, Neb.; and Fred Daiss, Escandido, Calif.; four sisters, Martha Daiss, Mrs. Louise Brause, and Mrs. Helen Jones, all Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Anna Schmiede, New Raymer, Colo.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Raymond Jones, First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

C. Gransbury

BURLEY — Charles Wesley Gransbury, 91, died Tuesday at the Burley Nursing Home.

Born April 4, 1879, at Sterling, Kan., he attended schools in Kansas and later moved to Idaho, residing in the Cassia and Minidoka areas. On Jan. 30, 1901, he was married to Jennie Parrott at Albion. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She preceded him in death on May 16, 1965. On March 24, 1968, he was married to Mary Sant at Burley.

Mr. Gransbury was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are his widow of Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Naomi) Williams, Hazelton; a son, Marion Gransbury, Wellope; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Woodall, Burley, and Mrs. Alice Olsen, Salt Lake City; 24 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren, and 9 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop's Counselor Donald Day Jr. officiating. Final rites will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and on Friday prior to the services.

N.L. Cochrane

JEROME — Funeral services for Norman Leo Cochrane, 63, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Hove Funeral Chapel with Bishop Neal Perkins officiating.

Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery with military graveside rites by American Legion Post 46.

Mr. Cochrane was born June 23, 1907, at Erie, Kan., and attended school in Canada. He came to Nevada in 1935. During World War II, he served with the United States Army in the European Theater, receiving the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in action in northern France.

He was married to Isabelle Darling on March 29, 1949, at Ely, Nev. He came to the Magic Valley area after World War II, working as a cow cutter. He was an expert horseman and horse-shoer. In 1957, Mr. Cochrane moved to Jerome and became the yard foreman with Producers Livestock.

Surviving are his wife; twin sons, Norman R. Cochrane and Thomas G. Cochrane, both Jerome; a stepson, Robert J. Greco, Chatsworth, Calif.; two brothers, Curtis Cochrane, Denver, Colo., and Edward Hawkinson, Manitoba, Canada; a sister, Ethel Byrns, Aurora, Colo.; and his mother, Mrs. Mary G. Cochrane, Kansas City, Mo.

General Elmer B. Staats

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government auditors say they have confirmed what Sen. Gaylor Nelson long has suspected: The government is paying too much of the taxpayers' money for drugs prescribed at federal facilities. Without speculating on the total amount of wasted dollars, officials of the General Accounting Office testified Tuesday that the government's nearly \$1 billion drug bill yearly is due in large part to policies that favor purchases of high-priced medicines.

Nelson, a Wisconsin Democrat whose special monopoly subcommittee has been probing government drug-buying policies for months, summed up the testimony of Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats: "This is becoming a catastrophic situation. I have the suspicion that the taxpayer is getting suckered out of a lot of money."

Staats didn't go that far in his lengthy testimony. But he did say government-approved purchase prices for "indefinite quantities" of certain drugs have averaged 63 per cent higher than contracted prices for fixed quantities. He also said the Veterans Administration (VA) spent \$53,274 more than it needed for nine specific medicines over a two-year period by negotiating costly contracts with single drug manufacturers rather than asking for competitive bids.

United cuts flights

CHICAGO (UPI)—Edward E. Carlson's first major move as new president of United Air Lines is a sharp reduction in the number of United's daily flights.

The airline, which estimates a \$40 million loss for 1970, will reduce its daily flights from 1,600 to 1,450, a reduction of 9.5 per cent. Carlson said Tuesday. The reduction will be accomplished in two steps and will be completed by March 2.

The new flight reductions and others announced earlier total a 20 per cent cutback in United flights since March, 1970. "Our objective is to return United to profitability in 1971," Carlson said.

Seen . . .

Mayor Frank Feldman getting tricked into buying ticket . . . Dave Armstrong leaving pizza establishment after waiting six hours . . . Larry Utley wondering what James members elected him to do in meeting he missed . . . Merle Leonard listening to hard luck story . . . Louise Webster talking about her new kitten . . . Twin Falls city street crews working in rain to fill holes in streets . . . Sheriff Paul Corder climbing into helicopter . . . Liz Bolton, Halsey, doing some extra curricular work . . . Pear Ray wearing attractive paint suit . . . Gary Corder happily accepting announcement he won a pool . . . Hazel Wilder making final arrangements for Oldtime Fiddlers Jamboree Saturday . . . and overheard, "One day of sunshine and back to the old Magic Valley winter rain."

Premier arrives for talk

SAIGON (UPI)—Cambodian Premier Lon Nol arrived in Saigon today for talks with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials on more military and economic aid for his embattled country. South Vietnamese troops reported killing 33 Viet Cong in the Allied drive to clear Cambodia's highway to the sea. Lon Nol said Vietnamese help had brought "a valuable and practical assistance to help us defend independence, neutrality and territorial integrity in the Republic of Cambodia, victims of North Vietnamese Communists, Viet Cong and Pathet Lao."

The premier was expected to discuss the worsening military situation in his country and the talks were certain to include requests for more aid. He was to meet with President Nguyen-Van-Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth C. Bunker before leaving Thursday night. Lon Nol said on arrival he was ready to sign a series of economic agreements "to help us defend our independence, neutrality and territorial integrity."

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U.S. drug bill said too high

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Local airport given backing

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Postal contract talks started

(Continued from P. 1)

The city, county and airport officials also discussed statements of several Northside and Cassia individuals to the effect they were against spending any federal money on the Twin Falls airport.

"These gentlemen don't really know the circumstances which would result should their ideas become realities," Doughmiller said. "In the first place the airport is in Twin Falls County and if we can provide matching funds, as set up by law, then I fail to see where someone from outside this county has any right to make an attempt to decide what we should do."

airport which will be in use for years to come. When the regional airport concept first came up, cost was estimated at \$7 million. Now engineers tell us it will be about \$10 million. And whatever the cost is, Twin Falls County will not pay the bill for half the sponsoring share. We are not going to ask our people to do that."

In other business: Four were named to attend an airport session in Boise Thursday night with a view toward obtaining state funds for future airport upgrading. The four are Chancey, Millar, Harry Merrick, airport manager, and John Christoffersen, city councilman.

BOISE (UPI) — Sales of inspection stickers to vehicle inspection stations indicate more than 427,500 vehicles were inspected in Idaho last year, according to vehicle inspection section supervisor Harold Davis, Boise.

Davis said sticker sales totaled \$213,757 last year, compared to \$226,429.50 in 1969 and \$179,427.50 in 1968.

The greatest sale of stickers and number of inspection performed was in December, 1968, when many motorists waited until the final month to get inspections. Sticker sales that month totaled \$47,677.50.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven postal unions, accusing Postmaster General Winton M. Blount of trying to cut off their right to take grievances to Congress, open contract negotiations with the new postal corporation today.

Union leaders met Tuesday with post office officials to protest a Jan. 12 memorandum by Blount setting up a congressional liaison office for handling all postal contacts with Congress.

The unions claimed this amounted to a gag on them, and violated the 1912 Lloyd-LaFollette Act guaranteeing postal workers the right to individually or collectively petition Congress. They threatened to ask a court to overturn Blount's order.

Letter carriers President James H. Rademacher said he and other union officials were not satisfied with post office explanations that the new liaison office would prevent individual employees from going to Congress, so long as they didn't speak for the postal service.



Tune-up session

OLD TIME MUSIC played by the area's leading experts in the field will be featured Saturday night in the Filer High School auditorium. Mannie Shaw, fiddler and master of ceremonies for the Saturday event, at left, strikes up a tune and Harold F. Waggoner, center and Wesley (Jock) Stewart, follow. These and many other top performers will donate their time and talent for Red Cross benefit.

Idaho's top fiddlers primed for benefit

TWIN FALLS — Some of the west's top fiddlers and other artists of old time music will donate their time and talent Saturday night to help raise funds for the Twin Falls Chapter, American Red Cross, first aid programs.

program beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Filer High School auditorium and to the dance which will follow.

Mannie Shaw, Corral, well known for his fiddlin' and the Jamboree he has held in past years in the Camas County area, will be master of ceremonies.

prises and will have an opportunity to hear some of the old favorites as the jamboree sessions start off when somebody strikes up a familiar tune and just keep going on an extemporaneous basis as someone recalls another favorite and the other performers "fall in." Individual artists will also present the tunes they are most frequently associated with and play the best.

More than 50 performers including many who have won regional and national championships will be in Filer for the benefit jamboree, but most of all, says Inez Wilder, Red Cross Chapter public relations chairman, they will be here to have fun doing what they like most, playing old time music. The public is invited to the

Mrs. Wilder said musicians from a wide area including Idaho Falls, Malad, Blackfoot, Aberdeen, Mountain Home, Boise, Meridian, all parts of Magic Valley and north to Wood River Valley have announced plans to participate.

Players and the audience alike will be in for some sur-

Advances ticket sales are being conducted at Sav-Mor Drug Store, Idaho Department Store, Rogerson Coffee Shop and Helen's Records in the downtown area and at Penny-Wise in Lynwood Shopping Center and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

New car insurance clause explained

TWIN FALLS — James Blake, Twin Falls insurance agent, explained today "no fault" insurance regulation Idaho may soon have to members of the Twin Falls Exchange Club Tuesday afternoon.

Blake said a "no fault" type of proposal may come before this session of the Idaho Legislature. If it does, he said, Idahoans should be well informed about the proposal, as it could be disastrous if the wrong type of "no fault" regulation is passed.

type of bodily medical injury plan up to \$2,000 and it keeps the right to sue, whereas another "no fault" proposal does away with that right, and a person couldn't sue another for damages.

He said the one type that the insurance industry in Idaho could live with is the one Massachusetts now has and it pertains to bodily injury and not property liability. He noted this proposal is the strictest, but in turn is the most "livable."

Blake said within 10 years all states in the nation will have some sort of "no fault" insurance regulations because of the tremendous load the courts now have across the country on insurance suits. He said a good "no fault" insurance regulation will help ease these situations.

Nixon voices optimism

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon reached the halfway mark in his term today very optimistic he will fulfill in the next two years the goals set forth in his inaugural address.

He planned to mark the anniversary by concentrating on official duties, meeting with his staff to set policy for the coming months and polishing up his State of the Union address.

5 Valley officers at school

TWIN FALLS — Five area officers are attending the sixth basic recruit school in session at the Idaho Peace Officers Academy at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Idaho Fish and Game Department personnel attending include Tod Chu, Gooding, and Paul L. Hanna, Challis, Idaho State Police officers from this area are Omer J. Brannan, Burley, and George E. Blackburn, Twin Falls. John Barth, Twin Falls, is among city police departments represented.

Tom McDowell, Pocatello, academy director, said the course will be completed Jan. 29. He said applications for the seventh class which starts March 1 are now being accepted.

Nixon's televised address before a joint session of Congress at 9 p.m. EST Friday will focus on his concern for solving the nation's social problems with programs such as welfare reform, health care and revenue sharing.

Looking back to that cold winter day, Jan. 20, 1969, when he stood on the steps of the Capitol and promised to bring us together," aides said the president feels the spirit of America will come forth and result in a unity of purpose.

At the start of his third year in office, Nixon gave the appearance one who was willing to be softer on students and political foes and tougher on business and labor.

Although he has disdained "jawboning" in the past, he has now adopted the technique with alacrity and is plunging full speed ahead after a semivictory over the steel industry to whip the construction industry into line.

With a regional airport even to 10 years in the future, even if everything was ready right now, it would end up with the entire valley being without a major airport if the Twin Falls City-County field was not maintained and improved. And

I would like to say right now that we do not look at the Twin Falls field as a stop-gap project. We look at it as a permanent

T.F. board to capital Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Chairman William Chancey of the Twin Falls County Commissioners said today two and possibly all three board members will go to Boise Thursday to discuss county level problems with state legislators.

He said the local delegation hopes to contact local legislators to let them know what the county residents feel are major problems at the present time.

Legislators will be asked to keep county government in mind when transacting legislation, Chancey said, especially regarding financing and taxes. Many of the new legislative steps taken by the state lawmakers and up costing counties heavily for enforcement or putting the new regulations into operation.

Pipelines used

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Farmers and industries used pipelines to ship more than 250,000 tons of fertilizer to market during 1969, Texas A&M University officials report. Experts are predicting the total will have doubled in 1970.

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Who Speaks For The U.S.?

WASHINGTON — The State Department is being bluntly asked why it is not enforcing the long-standing Logan Act — that bars private individuals from

citizen of the United States, whoever he may be, who, without authority or intercourse with a foreign government or officer or agent thereof, with the intent to influence the measures or conduct of any foreign government in relation to any disputes or controversies with the United States, or to defeat the measures of the United States.

Penalties are fines up to \$5,000 or imprisonment of not more than three years, or both. The State Department's total failure to crack down on such illegal activities involving the Vietnam war is sturdily cited by Rep. William Bray, R-Ind., in a letter to Secretary William Rogers. Bray, a decorated World War II veteran who has been in Congress more than 20 years, noted particularly a recent announcement by a "student left-wing organization" to travel to Hanoi to "sign a peace treaty there."

A Shocker

Those who fish the Snake River from American Falls Dam to Hells Canyon have been warned by officials of the Idaho Health Department that mercury found in fish samples taken from these waters could be harmful to health.

A similar warning was issued just prior to the hunting season last year and involved pheasants. This warning apparently cut down the number of bird hunters and also cut down the number of people eating them.

Just to be safe, in the matter of eating fish from the Snake River, the officials suggest that not more than half a pound of fish from these waters be eaten in any given week. Pregnant women, children and infants should skip eating these fish entirely.

While it is impossible to argue with such a warning just to prove a point, it must be pointed out that the health officials know very little about the situation. They are not sure how dangerous mercury content in the fish and wildlife can be and they are not sure where the mercury comes from.

And now comes a report from researchers with New York State's Department of Environmental Conservation saying that mercury levels in preserved fish they have examined are twice as high as levels at which the Federal Drug Administration now bars fish from the market.

Some of the preserved fish tested were caught in New York lakes as long ago as 1927.

Does this mean that the current mercury scare is just that—a scare? Have some Americans been eating mercury-contaminated fish for 40 years, and perhaps longer, with no apparent ill effects? Or have there been effects we are not aware of?

The answer to all these questions is that we don't know.

We don't know if worldwide mercury levels are rising. We do not know if the Atomic Energy Commission's present standard for permissible radiation from nuclear power plants are as "safe" as the AEC says.

We don't know that environmental pollution of any kind is not good and could ultimately be disastrous, both to ourselves and to other living things.

Until we do know all these things—and only intensified, ongoing research will tell us—prudence dictates that we neither run scared nor abate our efforts to curb pollution in all of its many forms.

Meanwhile, about all we can suggest is that if you catch any fish in the Snake River between American Falls Dam and Hells Canyon Dam you had better just throw them back in, let them grow bigger, and wait the day when we know all about these things.

"MAYBE I SHOULD THINK ABOUT REFORMING"



ANDREW TULLY

Responsible

WASHINGTON — Our newest Supreme Court Justice, Harry A. Blackmun, seemed to be speaking for reasonable people everywhere in the opinion by which the highest bench ruled, 6 to 3, that states may stop paying welfare benefits to a family that refuses to let social workers inspect its home.

The Court's decision involved the case of one Mrs. Barbara James, a welfare mother in New York, who had refused to admit a caseworker to her home.

"What Mrs. James appears to want," said Blackmun, who wrote the majority opinion, "is the right to receive those necessities (of life) upon her own informational terms, to utilize the 4th Amendment as a wedge for imposing those terms, and to avoid questions of any kind," concerning herself and her infant son.

No matter how much compassion is owed the real poor, it is hard to fault the Court's opinion that consent to visits by social workers is a reasonable condition, "a gentle means, of limited extent" of seeing that children ostensibly benefitting from welfare aid actually are getting it. After all, public money is involved, and, as Blackmun noted, the public expects "the same right accorded a private charitable donor who wants to see how his money is working."

Incredibly, a lower court in New York had ruled in favor of Mrs. James, despite the safeguards extended her. She was notified in advance of the visiting date, regulations prohibited night visits, forcible entry and "snapping," and Mrs. James had the right to a hearing on her refusal.

In reversing the lower bench, the Supreme Court might be said to have struck a blow for the honest poor. In New York, Washington and some other cities welfare rules require simply a statement that aid is needed. The predictable result has been a flood of abuses by professional welfare recipients so that the whole system has become a target for public scorn. Now that the Court has injected a modicum of common sense into the situation, the honest poor can hold their heads a little higher.

After all, the poor have an inalienable right to aid. Caring for the deprived is a duty of government. But they have been forced into a position of low public esteem by the come-and-get-it philosophy foisted on the working taxpayer by the Sappy Sixties.

That professional dissenter, Justice William O. Douglas, submitted his usual exercise in flimflam. He peddled his

favorite class versus class argument by singling out the poor for special repressive rules. If the person getting money were not a dependent woman on welfare, but a

prominent, affluent cotton or wheat farmer receiving benefit payments for not growing crops, would the approach be different?" he asked.

I don't quite get Douglas's question.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

A Pummeling

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was disappointed to read that you recommended to the young lady, who could not marry that she see a physician for a prescription for birth control pills. She should have been referred to a clergyman. — T.F.G.

Sir, she didn't ask me whether to use the pill. She had made up her mind on that already. She asked whether she needed a prescription. I told her she did.

— Doctor Thosteson: I tore out the item before my daughters saw it. How dare you merely tell that girl to see her doctor for a prescription? You sanction fornication by your casual, matter-of-fact answer. I am furious with you. Birth control pills for unmarried girls, indeed! For years I have been appalled at the lack of education about venereal disease. Oh, no! The doctors are too busy worrying about birth control and abortion to tell people what syphilis really is. — A Mother.

Sorry you're so furious, but it is naive of you to imply that I sanction unrestrained sexual freedom. I know from experience (they've told their doctor!) that many young women are troubled when they get into these alliances. I know from statistics that something like one-third of all brides are pregnant before marriage. And I know from statistics, from practicing medicine and from hearsay that venereal diseases are a fearful and increasing problem.

All of these things I have said, and printed.

The matter of giving contraceptive pills or other forms is a frequent topic at medical meetings. There are differences of opinion, but the consensus is that, if a girl asks for the pill, or for the information about birth control, it is pretty good evidence that she is having or intends to have sexual relations.

A lecture at that stage of the game usually falls on deaf ears.

It is all a problem of serious dimensions, but I doubt very much if haranguing, or being furious, or tearing items out of the newspaper is going to solve it.

I hope that your daughters have had adequate sex education so they won't be in the plight of many who have written to me.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband, age 67, has drooping eyelids. What causes this? Would an "operation" help or would they droop again? Mrs. H.V.P.

One item of suspicion is a muscle disorder called myasthenia gravis. While that is more prevalent in women, it occurs in men, too. In such a case, other indications of muscular weakness should be present.

A nerve disorder affecting the eyelids is another possibility. I trust that your husband will have an eye specialist examine him. Surgery has been employed to raise the lids, but the effect may not be permanent. (Or it may.) Also I have seen a device attached to the inner side of spectacles to hold the lids open by a gentle pressure on the upper part of the lids. That might be considered.

It is imperative, though, that the cause first be determined.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as outlining effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis" write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper 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.

THE WAY IT WAS A Long Ways Back

NOVEMBER 4, 1904 F. E. Ramsey is taking a school census for this district. The census is for the purpose of obtaining the apportionment from the state school funds for maintaining school here this winter. The number of children of school age is estimated at 80 with 60 of these within the limits of the Twin Falls townsite. This is a rapid increase over two months ago and shows the rapid growth of the town.

Arrangements are being made to begin the construction of sidewalks in front of all business lots south on Main Street and Shoshone Avenue. All property owners are under contract to have sidewalks completed by February 1, 1905. It is a good plan to start work before winter sets in. (Note: the first sidewalks were of wood.)

The following are some individuals who have located land here as reported by Robert McCollum, of the Twin Falls Investment Co.; W. J. Breckenridge, Boise; W. Hendrick, Rock Creek; W. T. Seal, Pasco; Wash.; J. H. Olmstead, Twin Falls; T. L. Breckenridge, Boise; J. S. Austin and W. L. Austin, both Shoshone; William Curtis, Milner; J. E. Jeffers, G. W. Stark, William F. Eddy, M. T. Records and William Saitzinger, all Twin Falls.

Work on the large canal is progressing rapidly. The work on the low-line canal has been let and is opened up for five and one-half miles, and about twelve and one-half miles yet remain for contractors to bid on. Most of the contractors are taking part payment in water stock.

BURLEY — H. H. Jacobs is the man this part of the county has selected as its representative in the election. Word has been received that Albion will vote against Mr. Jacobs in order to get two commissioners from that vicinity. We appeal to the good sense and intelligence and fairness of the Albion people. It never pays a community to be narrow or selfish.

NOVEMBER 11, 1904 Governor Chatterton of Wyoming and John T. Altman of Idaho think P. H. Newell, chief of the examination service, talks too much and are asking him to resign.

I. B. Perrine has filed upon the waters of Trout Creek, which traverses his beautiful property at Blue Lakes. The stream will furnish 150-second feet of water with a fall of 60 feet and it is possible to generate 1,200 horse power.

SHOSHONE — Richard De Wolf and Fred Myers, traps, were convicted of burglary in the district court today and sentenced to six years each in the penitentiary. The crime for which they were convicted was the burglary of Woodworth and Donaldson's grocery store last month.

Business operations in Twin Falls on this date include Palace Saloon, R. W. Jones proprietor; City Restaurant, T. E. Prothro, prop.; Shoshone Falls Stage Line, I. B. Perrine, owner; Perrine and Burton, the Pioneer Store, general merchandise; Twin Falls Rooming House, S. W. Hazen, prop.; Winston Livery, Feed and Sale Stables, Nelson and Peck, proprietors; City Meat Market, Eickhoff and Smith, proprietors.

I. E. Prothro was the first settler to make improvements on the Twin Falls land tract. (Editor's note: The items were taken from the original issues of the Twin Falls News (a weekly) on the dates given.)

BERRY'S WORLD

Here's someone with a new approach. He wants to be a super-star so he can have his own charity golf tournament!

Air Safety Record

The safety record compiled by the scheduled air lines in the United States during 1970 deserves commendation. For the first time since 1938, when the first records were kept, not a single life was lost in scheduled domestic service. The only fatal crash on an overseas flight occurred during the final week of the year, when a Trans Caribbean Airways jet crashed at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, killing two.

This record is a continuation of the sharp reduction in accidents achieved in 1969, and a further reassurance that air accidents are preventable. The experience of the last two years was a major improvement over the early 1960's,

which brought 200 to 300 fatalities each year.

General familiarization with jet equipment over the last decade is one of the reasons credited for the improved safety record by the safety chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

While applauding last year's record, officials of the industry caution that with the large new jets coming into use, even one accident could drastically alter the fatality rate. That kind of cautionary advice is a challenge to the industry to prove that the accomplishments of the last two years are no fluke, and that safety in the air is not only possible, but to be expected.

MR. SPECTATOR

On Future Jobs

America's unemployment picture will look something like this in the 1970's, as projected by the Labor Department's Occupational Outlook Quarterly;

By the end of the decade it will take only three per cent of the labor force to produce all the food and fiber needed in this country. (Just 50 years ago, some 30 per cent of all employed persons worked on farms).

The need for professional and technical workers is expected to increase about 50 per cent during the next 10 years. Openings for computer system analysts (these are the ones we are eliminating in Idaho state government) are expected to double, while there will be a continued call for recreation workers, computer programmers, urban planners, social workers, economists and engineers. There will also be increasing demand for paramedical personnel, such as lab technicians.

Other fast-growing occupations include plumbing, roofing, masonry, bricklaying, appliance service and sheet-metal work.

Those in service occupations — police officers, hospital attendants, practical nurses, cosmetologists — will remain in demand.

Perhaps the most significant projection of current trends is that, despite the rapid rise expected in professional and technical manpower requirements, 80 per cent or more of all jobs in the future will require LESS than four years of college.

PILFERING COST

Shakespeare to the contrary, who steals thy purse in this modern day steals not trash but verily pilfers thy good name and may use it to divest thee of a goodly portion of thy worldly wealth to boot. (Some statement coming from Mr. Spectator, huh?)

The foregoing poetry (?) is occasioned by a recent survey which found that it takes 10 telegrams, 12 letters (three of which must be notarized) and eight special forms to reconstruct the credit cards, licenses and other items contained in the average lost or stolen wallet.

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Moon holds solar key

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Studies of Apollo lunar samples during the past year have reinforced the old idea that man can learn more about the earth by going to the moon.

Scientists now know without question that the moon holds a missing chapter in the early history of the solar system and they are discovering that their unprecedented lunar rock studies are helping them understand more about the rocks in their own back yard.

"Studies of lunar rocks have opened our eyes to what to look for in earth rocks," Dr. Edwin Roedder, a geologist from the U.S. Geological Survey, said at last week's lunar science conference in Houston. "This type of spiff must not be minimized."

Because of the uniqueness of moon samples during the first months after they were brought to earth, some scientists follow a "circus atmosphere" surrounded the initial studies and reports on the lunar material a year or so ago.

But now that the novelty has worn off, said Dr. Gordon C. Cole of the University of Oregon, "we are starting to do science, we are starting to get somewhere."

The reason the moon is so valuable to scientists in their effort to understand what was going on when the solar system formed 4.6 billion years ago is that all evidence of those times have long since been obliterated on earth.

"Only on a small, relatively inert planet like the moon could we hope to find a record of the birth pains, so to speak," said Dr. John Wood, of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

The first two Apollo landing missions explored two of the great lunar seas because they were the easiest and safest to reach. Most of the chunks of lava picked up there were found to be 3.3 to 3.5 billion years old—about the age of the oldest rocks found on earth.

But one rock picked up by the Apollo 12 crew turned out to be 4.5 billion years old, and soil samples collected by the Apollo 11 and 12 astronauts were found to be 4.5 or 4.6 billion years old. This means there is material probably a great deal of it as old as the solar system making up parts of the moon.

Scientists believe that material is in the rugged lunar highlands. The goal of the Apollo 14 astronauts set for launch Jan. 31 is to try to sample some of those ancient rocks.

Alan B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell will be landing in a hilly area geologists think is made up of debris blasted out of the highlands by the explosive impact of a giant meteoroid long ago.

"We wait with some impatience for missions that will go into the highlands, such as Apollo 14, and bring back material of this sort," Wood said.

Bubbles, bubbles

SOLITARY CROW perches on tree branch along Potomac River near Washington, D.C., as sunlight reflected on water forms circles when photographed through 500 mm mirror type lens. (UPI)

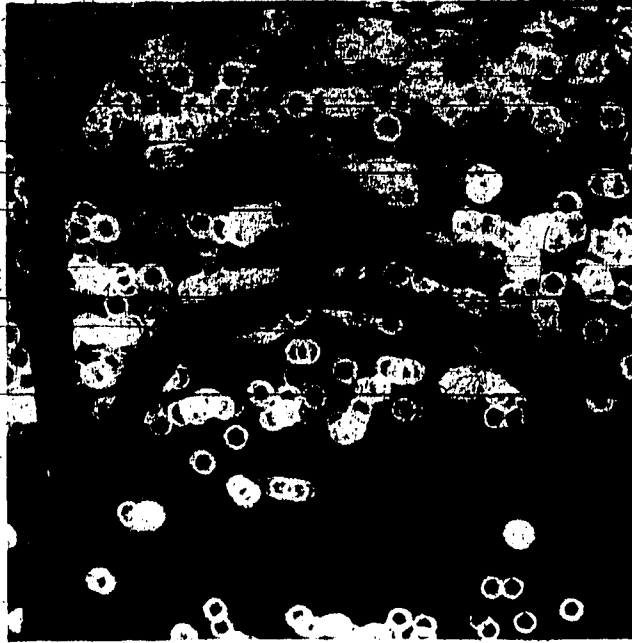
any hope of negotiating an end to the conflict, the North Vietnamese said to be convinced that the alternatives to a negotiated settlement were less desirable.

So he came up with the scheme of gradually withdrawing U.S. troops while building up South Vietnamese forces, thereby presenting North Vietnam with the spectre of a string and determined foe less likely than the Americans to take a reasonable attitude at the negotiating table.

The message to Hanoi was clear: Negotiate while the Americans still have enough influence to affect the outcome. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird named it "Vietnamization" and assumed responsibility for carrying it out.

The central thrust of American policy in Vietnam is the same as it was when Nixon took office two years ago—to liquidate American involvement in this unhappy war.

Vietnamization is the vehicle for carrying out that policy.



SOLITARY CROW perches on tree branch along Potomac River near Washington, D.C., as sunlight reflected on water forms circles when photographed through 500 mm mirror type lens. (UPI)

Viet policy unchanged

By EUGENE V. RISHER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: When President Nixon began formulating his policy on Vietnam, one of the most difficult problems he faced was how to convince Hanoi into negotiations at the same time he was pulling out American forces.

On his face, Hanoi would have no incentive to negotiate if it could achieve its aims simply by waiting until the Americans pulled out. If there was to be

any hope of negotiating an end to the conflict, the North Vietnamese said to be convinced that the alternatives to a negotiated settlement were less desirable.

So he came up with the scheme of gradually withdrawing U.S. troops while building up South Vietnamese forces, thereby presenting North Vietnam with the spectre of a string and determined foe less likely than the Americans to take a reasonable attitude at the negotiating table.

The central thrust of American policy in Vietnam is the same as it was when Nixon took office two years ago—to liquidate American involvement in this unhappy war.

Vietnamization is the vehicle for carrying out that policy.

Hippies backed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The California Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional a Carmel city ordinance against sitting on public laws because the law discriminates against hippies. The court voted 4-3 in favor of a petition from Ann Parr, a Carmel merchant who was arrested sitting on the grass in the city park during an assembly protesting the 1968 ordinance.

Knothole play results announced

TWIN FALLS — Results of the Twin Falls city Knothole Basketball play for the past weekend were announced today by Chad Brownning, city recreation director.

Sixth-grade competition included: Bobby's Bulls winning over Lyon's Leopards 20-12. Bob Latham paced the win with 13 points. Alan Chapman hit 4 to lead the losers.

Dolson's Drifters remained undefeated by downing Kimberly 20-12. Scott McFarland scored 12 for the winners. Todd Lundy hit 7 in a losing cause.

Larry's Warriors ripped Thomas' Torpedoes 30-8. Larry Whitehead scored 21 points to pace the Warriors. Jay Dodds tallied 5 for the losers.

Carter's Coelants slipped past Wiseman's Watutsi 25-17. Curt Carr dropped in 14 for the winners. Tim James' 8 points led the Watutsi.

Green's Gorillas stormed by St. Edward's No. 229-2. Norman Bennett hit 12 to lead the Gorillas in scoring. Chuck Newberry and Bob Schutte scored for the losers.

Crook's Crushers romped past Armita's Army 29-12. Doug Ohms and Mike Legg scored 12 and 10 for the winners. James Armita, Kelly Carey, Brian Crockett, Doug Chadd and Lindy Browning scored for the losers.

Sterling's Stingrays downed Craig's Crisps 22-15. Rick Sterling and Mark Mingo provided the scoring punch for the winners. Vance Wonderlich, Marty Lukoy and Andy Yorske scored for the Croeps.

Joe Paradeo hit 25 points to pace Paradyo's Panthers past Rulter's Rockets 37-18. Phil Rulter netted 11 for the Rockets.

Williams' Wolverines outlasted Sullivan's Hawks 16-13. Rolando Urralazo hit 10 to lead the winners in scoring.

Jimie Stuart scored 8 to lead the Hotshots.

In Fifth Grade plays, Shockley's Shockers dumped Gutnech's Cobblers 14-9. Ron Bartlett and Mike Jones were high men for the winners. Don Gutnech hit 5 for the losers.

Pfeffer's Pythons roared past Florence's Fireballs 24-16. David Nutting paced the winners with 10 points. Tony Cravens hit 6 in a losing cause.

Rupert's Road Runners stormed past Helm's Hotshots 24-13. Bret Rupert tallied 12 points for the Runners. Gary Holms was high man for the losers.

Fischer's Unbeatables eased by Miller's Killers 10-17. Mark Fischer and Ron Ripery scored 10 and 6 for the winners. Phil Miller hit 7 for the Killers.

Putzer's Professionals ran past Cox's Cougars 23-13. David Pfofar scored 10 for the Pros. Dick Fischer hit 5 for the Cougars.

Tom Ticker's 11 points paced Ticker's Thunderbirds past Harer's Harlem Globetrotters 21-10. Mike Donnelly hit 4 in a losing cause.

Berry's Bobcats rashed past Hensley's Hotshots 23-9. John Hoots hit 8 points were high for the Bobcats. Ron Dawson hit 4 to pace the losers.

Hanchey's Commandos slipped past Season's Demons 10-9. John Hanchey scored 6 for the winners. Dan Wirshing tallied 4 for the Demons.

Lutheran eased past Kimberly 18-13. Van Burton and Bruce Thae provided the scoring for the winners. Guy Twitchell netted 7 for Kimberly.

In Fourth-grade action Doug Gambrell hit 14 points to lead Mike's Monkeys past Beal's Beavers 20-18. David Beal hit 16 for the Beavers.

Dudley's Demons swept past Hansen 12-7. Craig Bentler, Brent McMillen and Ricky Dudley scored 4 each to pace

the win. Mike McKel scored 5 for the losers.

Newell's Coors downed Sterling's Stingrays 22-16. Rob Newell, Vale Mauldin and Rick Martland provided the scoring for the Coors. Wayne Fuchs and Lang hit 4 each to lead the Stingray scoring.

Hale's Angles getting 18 points from Mike Hale romped over Beeson's Bulldogs 25-10. Oye's Onions pinned a 24-12 loss on Munn's Monsters Saturday. Greg Christian tallied 14 points for the winners.

David Gould and Mike Snodgrass provided the scoring punch for the Monsters.

Cordar's Fighters eased past Benefield's Bobcats 10-16. Mike Haines hit 10 points for the winners. Dwight Benefield threw in 11 for the Bobcats.

Tim's Tigers edged Standley's Stingers 12-6. Tim Bennett scored 4 to pace the winners scoring. Robert Stanley and Mike Smith scored for the Stingers.

Ron's 5 Peppers slung Troy's Trotters 18-10. Ron Tipton hit 8 to pace the winners in scoring. Jeff Tilton and Mike Schlenkhaug scored 4 and 3 to pace the Trotters.

News of Servicemen

BURLEY — Airman Dan L. Peterson, son of Mrs. Elsie T. Peterson, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., for training in air traffic control field. Airman Peterson, a 1965 graduate of Burley High School, attended Ricks College.

FAIRFIELD — Airman Martin C. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Cox, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., for training in air traffic control. He is a 1970 graduate of Canaan County High School.



DAN L. PETERSON



MARTIN C. COX

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Sgt. David G. Balsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Balsch, 313 Seventh Ave. N., is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay Airbase, Vietnam. An aircraft radio repairman in a unit of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service, he previously served at Hill Air Force Base, Utah. He is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

GOODING — Marine Lance Cpl. Jesse H. Cleverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cleverly and husband of the former Eva M. Mays, all Gooding, participated in a combined squadron missile firing exercise while serving with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 451 at the Marine Corps air station, Beaufort, S. C.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1971. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Venus. The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this day are under the sign of Capricorn. American figure skater Carol Heiss was born Jan. 20, 1940. On this day in history: In 1892 students at the Springfield, Mass., YMCA, played the first official basketball game. In 1836 King George V of England died. In 1969 Richard Nixon was inaugurated as 37th President of the U.S. In 1970 the U.S. and Red China resumed the Warsaw talks. A thought for the day? British poet Philip Bailey said, "It matters not how long we live, but how!" It takes a lot of horse sense under the hat to handle a lot of horsepower under the hood, says the Idaho State Police.

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Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1971

At 7:00 p.m. on channels 11, and at 9:00 p.m. on channels 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

11 — News, Weather, Sports
14 — Perry Mason
25L — Masterpiece Theatre
75L — Johnny Carson
78 — Johnny Carson
8 — Johnny Carson
11 — Buck Owens
13 — Star Trek: The Next Generation
21 — Bold Ones
5 — Suspense Theatre
2B — Movie: "The Blazing Forest"
4 — News, Weather, Sports
75L — Flipping It Out
75L — Community Alert
4 — Dick Cavett
25L — Movie: "Rawhide"
25L — Movie: "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady"

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#2 Return of the 7's
#3 Guns of the Magnificent 7's



'Copter line-up

SOUTH Vietnamese Huey helicopters prepare to land on Cambodia's Highway 4 to pick up South Vietnamese marines for the combined Cambodian-South Vietnamese operation to retake the Pch Nul Pass on the highway. The operation was reported going poorly today. (UPI)

HB 304 repeal stalled

BOISE (UPI) — Legislators from Boise and Coeur d'Alene tried to introduce Tuesday a bill to repeal the four per cent revenue increase limit on local taxing units but were halted by parliamentary procedure.

Rep. Robert Haakenson, D-Coeur d'Alene, moved in the waning moments of a House Revenue and Taxation Committee meeting the committee introduce the bill.

When it was pointed out the measure was not before the committee, attempts were made to distribute it. Rep. William Onweller, R-Boise, seconded Haakenson's motion for introduction.

Rep. John Edwards, R-Council, said he wondered if the committee would not be "a hair premature" in introducing such a bill.

Rep. John Edwards, R-Council, said he wondered if the committee would not be "a hair premature" in introducing such a bill "until we see the rest of the tax package."

"I'm sure it will go through," Edwards said.

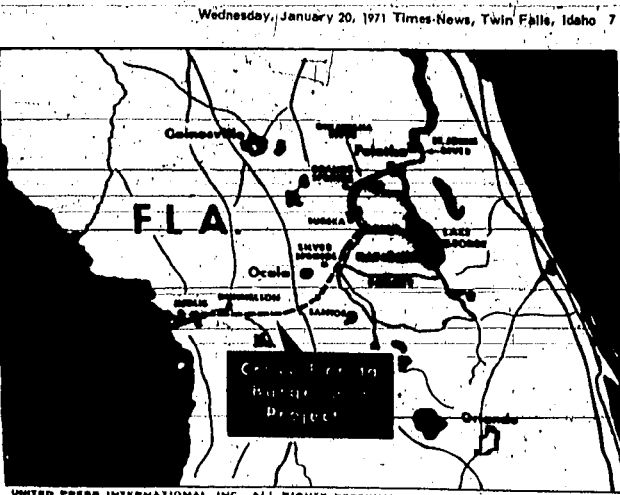
Chairman Alton F. Larsen R-Blackfoot, said he hated to see the committee establish a precedent by introducing a bill not before it in the regular procedure.

Onweller urged the committee, however, to act calling the present revenue restrictions of the law the "louisiest piece of legislation this state ever had."

He charged the provision never has worked and cited taxing districts in Ada County as a prime example.

Rep. Angus Condo, R-Preston, cut off the discussion and any possible action at Tuesday's meeting by moving for adjournment — an undebatable motion. The motion was approved 9-5.

Earlier, the committee sent a bill on highway districts to its local government subcommittee and voted to introduce for printing a measure to allow counties to keep 50 cents of the registration or operating fee they collect for registration of certain motor vehicles.



Canal halted

MAP shows the location of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal which President Nixon ordered halted Tuesday. The canal is designed to reduce transportation costs for barge shipping between the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico, but has drawn fire from conservationist circles. (UPI)

Lawyers say off-year elections possibility

BOISE (UPI) — Two attorneys told the House State Affairs Committee Tuesday it may be possible for the legislature to call a general election this fall by changing the statutory definition of general election.

Assistant Attorney General Richard Greener and House attorney John Rowe said they knew of no constitutional definition of "general election."

But both appeared to agree that the present definition on the statutes would preclude the legislature from calling such an election for next November to consider constitutional amendments.

Legislators are confronted with a act of Congress which extended certain voting rights to persons as young as 18 and to persons who have resided in a state for only 30 days.

In an opinion for Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, Greener said the U. S. Supreme Court ruling on that congressional act indicated 18-year-olds may vote in elections for president.

vice president and Congress. He said the court specifically ruled that the duration of residency requirement appeared to apply only to presidential and vice presidential elections.

However, he said he felt it would be wise, too, to extend the 30-day residency requirement to congressional elections.

Idaho legislators are considering extending the voting franchise to 18-year-olds for state as well as national elections and to cleaning up the constitution on the other parts.

Greener said it would be well for the legislature to put separate questions before the people on each subject so there is no cloud on the constitutionality of the action.

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Solons trade barbed views

BOISE (UPI) — Two senators rising on points of personal privilege Tuesday exchanged a few words on the relative merits of Republican or Democratic controlled legislatures.

Sen. C.C. (Cy) Chase, D-St. Maries, began the exchange when he noted the majority party "has been somewhat critical of our new governor" and added the Republicans have suggested "that they are the conservative party, for efficiency and economy in state government, and they would run the state like a business."

However, Chase added, "in just a four-year period under full Republican control the state budget increased from \$135 million to \$226 million. This doesn't sound like conservatism to me, Mr. President."

Local firm earns job

TWIN FALLS — Detweiler Brothers, Inc., of Twin Falls will receive a \$1.287 million contract for plumbing, heating and utility work on the new \$5.354 million multi-purpose coliseum at the Washington State University campus at Pullman, Wash.

General contractor is Howard S. Wright Co. of Seattle, Wash. Completion is scheduled for the summer of 1973. The new facility will seat 13,000 people and will replace Bohler Gymnasium which seats 4,000 for basketball.

Alps take toll

MUNICH (UPI) — A total of 42 persons were killed in mountain climbing accidents in the Bavarian Alps in the summer of 1970, according to the Bavarian Mountain Guards Association. This compared with 50 fatalities in the summer of 1969.

Bill introduced to hike solon pay

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation introduced in the Senate Tuesday would give legislators a \$100 per month payment for maintaining an office and would also strike the limit on the number of days in each session for which a legislator can be paid.

During the last general election voters approved an initiative measure which removed to \$200 per month office expense legislators received, cut from \$35 per day to \$25 per day the expense allowance, and limited payment to legislators to 60 days during the first regular session and 30 days during the second regular session.

The new proposal — a personal bill of Sen. Arthur Mullan — would give the legislators \$25 per day as expenses for board, lodging and necessary committee expenses during any regular or extraordinary session of the legislature with no limit on the number of days.

Chase said Gov. Cecil D. Andrus "asked us to tighten our belts and to stop making unnecessary purchases. Unfortunately, the majority party was not listening too well."

With that, Chase noted he last served in the Senate in 1965 and said at that time there were 51 attaches for 44 senators.

Now, he said, there are 69 attaches for 35 senators, adding, "This would indicate to me that the majority party is not watching their costs very closely. They seem to be trying to create jobs for ex-Governor Samuelson's employees."

He also said he felt the taxpayers of the state would be interested in the figures he mentioned, adding, "I would suggest to the majority party that they have their new public relations officer inform the people of the extravagance that is going on under their supervision."

Rising to respond, Senate Majority Leader Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, noted in 1959 — the last session controlled by the Democrats — there were 48 attaches employed; that the 31st legislative day arrived before any bill was acted upon other than the "feed" bill, that it was the 27th day when the Senate acted upon the first House bill, and that in a 64-day session less than 300 bills were passed.

"We certainly will meet the challenge proposed in 1959," Kidwell added.

Kidwell also noted there was not one dissenting vote when the business of the attaches was brought before the Senate, adding, "The good senator is delinquent in bringing his concern before this body."

In a final note, Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, noted senators interested in economy could donate their family data sheets — which provide information as to the status of bills — to the mailing room so the sheets could be sent in response to inquiries.

This, he said, would save printing more daily data sheets in response to the many requests.

Pickets march at dam site

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Pickets continued marching at the site of Lower Granite Dam 20 miles south of here Tuesday in a wildcat strike that shut down construction of the dam Monday.

However, P.K. Mitchell, office manager for Lower Granite Contractors, said workers from most of the other unions ignored the pipefitters union pickets and returned to their jobs Tuesday.

Monday about 20 pipefitters walked off their jobs as part of an area wide wage dispute that has been underway for several weeks.

Mitchell said he had been advised the walkout was not authorized. He said work was continuing despite the pickets.

However, he said, "if it continues it will force us to slow down with other work."

Mitchell and his company, which is building Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River, is not a party to the negotiations between the pipefitters and Northwest Contractors.

"We have a national contract with the pipefitters that says we will pay the wages called for in the contract between the local contractors' association and the union," Mitchell said. "This we will gladly do."

New aide appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Robert Lenaghan, acting director of administrative services, announced appointment Tuesday of E. W. (Al) Balzer, 50, as acting director of the Division of Communications.

Monday Lenaghan dismissed Bert Colwell, who had been director of the division since 1967.

Balzer, a state employe for 15 years, is the former coordinator of communications.

Land board eyed

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate State Affairs Committee decided Tuesday to ask Land Commissioner Gordon Trombley and Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, to appear before it to decide whether to hold a public hearing on a proposed constitutional amendment.

The proposed constitutional amendment — recommended by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in his state of the state address — would replace the present State Land Board composed of elected officials with a board of land commissioners chosen by a method outlined by law.

Sen. Dean Summers, R-Boise, chairman of the committee, noted the proposal was identical to one approved in the Senate in 1970 with only two dissenting votes.

But Sen. David Bivens, R-Payette, noted last time the measure was introduced there were some questions as to the method of selecting the board of land commissioners.

Sen. John V. Evans, D-Malad, noted it was a matter of "workload" which brought up the idea of replacing the elected officials with a professional land board.

However, Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, said he would feel "more comfortable" if he knew more about the legislation before sending it to the floor and added, "I only feel a little uncomfortable last time because I didn't know what would happen in the future."

After it was noted Manley had done some work on the proposal, the committee voted 9-3 to postpone any public hearing until Manley and Trombley appear before the committee to discuss the amendment.

Panels to eye elections

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee named subcommittees Tuesday to meet with House subcommittees to discuss redistricting, reapportionment and election laws.

Sen. Dean Summers, R-Boise, said committee membership for the Senate side had been picked by leadership on both sides of the aisle.

All three subcommittees will make arrangements with their House counterparts to meet some time this week.

Those on the redistricting subcommittee include Sens. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise; David Bivens, R-Payette; John V. Evans, D-Malad; and C. C. "Cy" Chase, D-St. Maries.

The reapportionment subcommittee is made up of Sens. Kidwell, Bivens, Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, and Darrell Manning, D-Pocatello.

Those on the election law subcommittee are Sen. John Pavey, R-Rupert; John Barker, R-Buhl; John Mix, D-Moscow; and C. E. "Chick" Bilyeu, D-Pocatello.

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Utility spokesman asks control by PUC to stop "pirating" acts

BOISE (UPI)—A spokesman for private power asked the legislature Tuesday to put electric cooperatives under jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission to stop pirating of customers.

"It isn't a good situation where you have duplicating systems," Robert Payne, Lewiston, a lobbyist for Washington Water Power Co., told the House Agriculture Committee.

After a 45-minute discussion,

Union backs pact

DETROIT (UPI)—Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached tentative agreement today on parts of a new three-year contract covering workers in the United States and Canada and averted a second strike in the auto industry within the past four months.

Leonard Woodcock, president of the UAW, said tentative agreement had been reached on the contract for production and maintenance workers and bargain-ers were very close to wage increases for salaried workers.

The union has 126,000 members at Chrysler plants in the United States and Canada.

A strike had been threatened for 10 a.m. EST, but Woodcock said the deadline had been suspended indefinitely because of the complexities and lack of time. He said two or three days of hard work remained to work out a variety of issues.

The agreement closely paralleled the contracts achieved at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. where the union won an average 51-cent-an-hour wage increase in the first year of the three-year contract and increases of 14 cents an hour in each of the succeeding two years.

The main stumbling block to final settlement—back pay for Chrysler workers—was resolved when the company agreed to retroactive pay back to last Nov. 2, the same date agreed to by Ford.

Chrysler is the only member of the "Big Three" which has salaried workers represented by the UAW.

The union had asked for a 13 per cent increase for Chrysler's salaried workers. The company offered 8 per cent or less for higher paid workers, but its proposal for lower paid workers was about 13 per cent. Only about 10,000 of the 120,000 Chrysler workers fall into the salaried class.

the committee agreed to send Payne's bill to the legislative routing service, a preliminary step which eventually could lead to introduction of the bill for printing and subsequent hearings.

House Republicans, meantime, took another, hour-long look at the budget of Democratic Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. But they spent so much time backgrounding some members who failed to do their homework they still have not begun formulating their own approach to the problems confronting Idaho.

Caucus Chairman Edward R. Rice, R-Boise, said the GOP majority in the House would meet again this afternoon—hopefully to start formulating their own program. He said they will meet again morning and afternoon until they get the job done.

In the Senate, John Bender, appointed by Andrus as commissioner of law enforcement, appeared before the State Affairs Committee. His is the first of many appointments the Senate must consider.

After Bender left, the committee—with some members questioning the lack of preparation for the hearing—voted to hold each appointment for two days before voting whether to recommend confirmation.

Two senators—Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, and Art Murphy, D-Mullan—will study the legal

implications of giving automatic confirmation to acting department heads appointed by Andrus.

Payne told the House Agriculture Committee the primary purpose of his bill to put rural electric cooperatives under the PUC is to "clarify service area."

"We feel that one body such as the PUC would be more appropriate to solve these problems," he said. "We won't have constant bickering over customers."

He said 27 states put both under jurisdiction of the same regulatory commission.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, asked whether the bill would put municipally-operated electric companies under the PUC. Payne said it would not—admitting the municipalities having their own electric service are strongly opposed to this.

Rep. Allen Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said he felt both should be under the PUC along with private power. He said the lawmakers in the past were unable to get them together and "maybe you're smarter" by trying to put one at a time under the PUC.

"My desire is to stop this fighting—this pirating," Payne said, adding a cooperative has tried to pirate some of his company's customers in north Lewiston.



SEALS clamber onto buoy in San Francisco Harbor trying to escape oil slick that poured from two tankers that collided, dumping their cargo. Ecologists were concerned of the damage that marine life of the bay could sustain from the spill. (UPI)

Flee oil

Tribunal vetoes basis for appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that shortcomings in state court procedures for determining whether a confession is voluntary do not automatically provide a basis for a challenge in a federal court.

An opinion by Justice Potter Stewart erased a new hearing which lower federal courts had granted Veron Atchley, convicted

of the fatal shooting of his estranged wife at her home in Gridley, Calif., on Aug. 3, 1968.

Atchley filed for a writ of habeas corpus in U.S. District Court in San Francisco on the claim that a recorded conversation he had in jail with an insurance agent was improperly admitted at his state trial.

He said among other things that he had been denied help of a lawyer, had not been advised

of his right to remain silent and did not know the conversation was being recorded.

In the conversation with Ray Travers, who was handling Mrs. Atchley's insurance policy, Atchley admitted he had lain in wait for her with a gun but insisted that the shooting had been accidental.

The trial took place several years before the court's recent decisions establishing standards for police questioning of suspects. So as a constitutional matter, Stewart said, his statement was governed by the old rule which provided that the "totality of the circumstances" determined voluntariness of confessions.

As for the standards for a "full-and-fair-hearing" in a state court, Stewart said the main point was that the petitioner's version of events—if proved true—must compel the conclusion that the confession was involuntary. This was not true in Atchley's case, Stewart said.

Atchley was sentenced to death for first degree murder. The sentence was later commuted, first to life imprisonment without parole, then allowing parole.

Records show he is an illiterate who can read and write only his name, that he had an IQ of 60 and had suffered brain damage from a blow.

Barry backs liberal move

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater gave unexpected conservative support Tuesday to a liberal movement to reform Senate procedures and overhaul the controversial seniority system.

The Arizona Republican, one of the Senate's more conservative members, joined the liberals and younger members who are clamoring for modification of the seniority system, under which the Senate's oldest members are elevated to the highest posts without regard for other qualifications.

"I want to join with the many opinions expressed at this hearing that conclude the seniority system is outmoded and improper for a 20th Century Congress," Goldwater testified at an unofficial hearing.

"While I do not have any hard and fast position about what we might use to replace it, I do think it would be worthwhile to consider whether the chairman and members of each committee can be chosen by party votes, or in the case of the chairman, perhaps by the ranking three or four members

of each committee," he said. Sens. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., and Charles McCMathias, R-Md., are leading the drive to modify the seniority rule. They proposed that committee chairmen be elected by party caucuses, with a recorded vote on each chairman. Presently, the caucuses routinely select the senior member of the majority as the chairman.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., also recommended scrapping the seniority rule for committee chairmen. He proposed instead that majority members on a committee elect the chairman by secret ballot.

ROTC will add 12 new colleges

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite bombs, demonstrations and the growth of antimilitarism on the nation's campuses, the U.S. Army plans to stake out new claims at 12 colleges this fall.

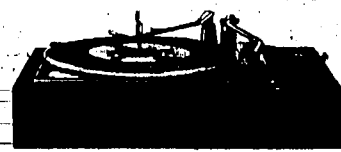
The Army said it has approved applications from 12 colleges for Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) programs. Emphasis was given to getting more Negroes in the service, and three of the new schools were black.

Demonstrations against the program and the firebombing of about 30 ROTC campus buildings during the Cambodian invasion last spring have dented but apparently not broken the ROTC setup.

While prestige universities such as Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale have dropped out, lesser known schools have joined so that Army ROTC now exists in 270 colleges, compared with 268 two years ago.

ROTC is the Army's single most important source of officers—42 per cent of all Army officers on active duty are products of the program.

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Money Box

By Frank Schell

Of interest to collector and non-collector is the news that Congress has finally authorized the "Eisenhower" dollar. Since this is the first (and will be the last) of the dollar sized coins, the mint feels certain that most of the issue will be purchased and put away.

The whole business of the striking of this dollar is an outright steal from us, as taxpayers, and it might interest you to know exactly how the sales of this dollar will be handled—if you have not already heard about it.

The Proof Dollar: This coin will be minted of 40 per cent silver (incidentally it will be the last coinage of the United States which will contain this metal), will be packaged in a special plastic case, and carry the San Francisco (S) mint mark. The actual cost of these dollars to the mint is approximately 50 cents each. Twenty million will be minted over a period of four years (about 5 million a year), and they will be sold to collectors and the general public for \$10 each—or a profit to the mint of about \$173 million.

The Uncirculated Dollar: This coin will be minted with 40 per cent silver, but will not be a "proof" coin—in other words, it will be a regular strike, and minted at about 50 to 70 million coins a year. These will carry the "S" mint mark also. The actual cost of this coin is less than the proof, and they will be sold at from \$3 to \$5 each, giving the mint a profit around \$295 million.

For the lowly class (including this columnist) the government will produce also, a copper nickel dollar, to be distributed through the Federal Reserve banks. Some 200 million of these will be produced each year from copper-nickel, and the profit on these coins will be about \$658 million per year, because the metal content value is so low that most of the \$1 involved is profit.

No estimate has been made of the number of these which will be minted—it can go on for years.

It would seem to this columnist that coins should be minted by the government for the use of the people of this country—and not at such huge profits. I fail to understand what thinking has been used to arrive at the fact that the government (the people) should profit from the manufacture of a commodity which belongs to the government (the people).

Since silver dollars (which disappeared a few years ago) never circulated, except in our western states, there is no good reason for striking millions and millions of copper nickel dollars to pile up in bank vaults to replace the silver dollar which now is owned mostly by speculators and dealers in coins.

At least, when banks owned the silver dollars, the metal content was close to a dollar in value—but copper nickel coins are worth only a fraction of the face value—so what reasoning lies behind the striking of this coin?

Be that as it may—if you are interested in the \$10.40 per cent silver coin, the mint says you may start ordering them in the middle of 1971 (from the mint)—but you can only have four of them. (They must be expecting a big sale).

Thus—it will only cost you \$40 for somewhere around \$3 worth of material. Maybe Barnum was right, and there is one born every minute.

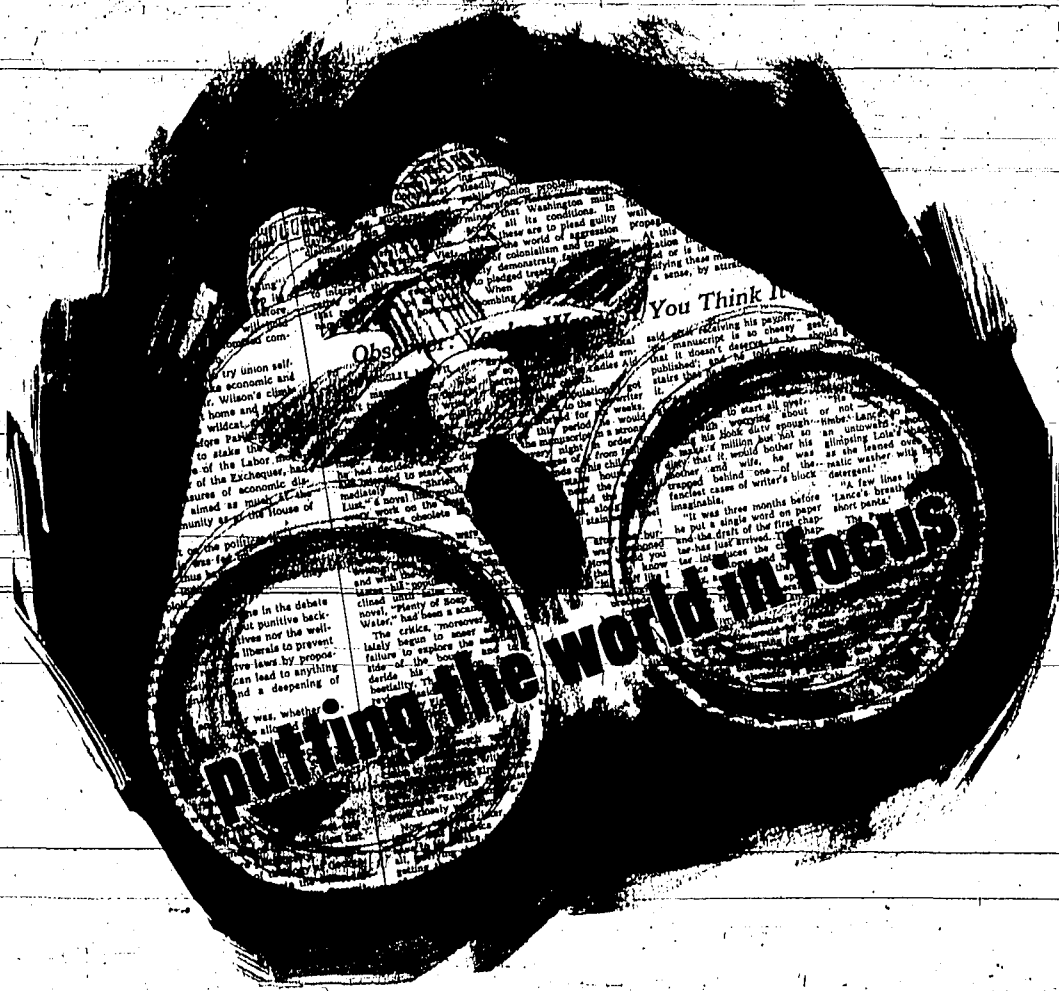
We do not ordinarily editorialize—but looks like this issue of money is the ultimate way to "extract" extra dollars from the public, possibly less painlessly than through taxes.

Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

News Of Servicemen

ALMO—Spec. 4 Paul Tracy who has been stationed in the Medical Corps at Ft. Jackson, S.C. the past seven months, has spent the past 30 days in Almo with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Tracy. He has reported to Oakland, Calif., where he will leave for Vietnam where he will serve in the Medical Corps.

ALMO—Spec. 4 Thern H. Ward Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thern Ward, has left for Ft. Lewis, Wash., after spending the holidays with his parents here. He will be stationed in the United States for the rest of his time in the service.



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For Men's eyes

- ☆ 20-20 perspective on national and international events, expanding your view and your understanding.
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- ☆ The controversial, but thought-provoking world of politics — national, local, state. Helps shape your own convictions.
- ☆ New York stock prices. Selected stocks with today's quotes. Magic Valley markets and today's prices. Latest news of business and finance, local and national.
- ☆ Complete sports. Local athletics in depth. Fishing, boating, hunting, skiing-weather and conditions.
- ☆ Editorial page — comment and opinion on matters of public concern.

For Women's eyes

- ☆ Eye-opening news on world fashions and the newest styles, told with flair.
- ☆ Highly informative stories on education and school activities in Magic Valley. Keeps your educational I.Q. up!
- ☆ Fine spread of food ads, equalled by no other newspaper in Magic Valley. Good for the menu, the pocketbook, the table.
- ☆ The intimate picture of Magic Valley community living. Personalities, the arts, gardening, crafts, decoration.
- ☆ Social and club events, parties, marriages, little Theatre, PTA, fairs and frolics.
- ☆ Perspective on community affairs, on issues of local government. Keeps you involved.
- ☆ Features on sewing, patterns, to keep you well-dressed. Articles on health and medical advances to keep you and your family well.

For all eyes

- ☆ The arts in review — drama, music, books, painting, interesting informative.
- ☆ World-of-entertainment — news of the new movies, the stage. Where to go, where to dine-out, what to see — news of coming events.
- ☆ Complete TV log, accurate and up-to-date every evening in the Times-News.
- ☆ Comics to keep your humor tuned up.
- ☆ Letters to the Editor: the conscience of the public, the forum of free opinion.
- ☆ Complete Friday church page.
- ☆ Complete news about farming, new innovations, crops, conditions daily on the Farm page.
- ☆ Very special editions of timely interest — on autos, outdoor living, brides, fashions, home cooking, and more.

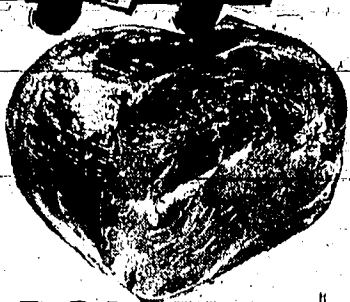
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 First Of The Season! Tasty!
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SAVE 20¢
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 HALVES, ARMOUR, Old Fashioned, LB.
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 From U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef, Family Pak, LB.
SPARERIBS 49¢
 HORMEL Fresh! 3 To 5 lbs., LB.

POT ROAST 78¢
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LUNCH MEAT 59¢
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BONELESS CHUCK STEAK 69¢
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 JANET LEE
 • Cherry Apple • Grape • Orange • Pink Grapefruit • Fruit-Punch
\$4 \$1
 46 oz. Cans

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 HUSH PUP
 Nutrition For Your Dog!
\$12 \$1
 1 LB. Cans

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 • White • Yellow • Devils Food
 FOR MOISTER CAKES!
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Extra Fancy Schoolboy Red Delicious!
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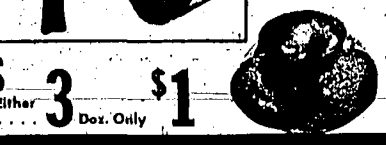


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 The "Queen Of Cakes!"
 Serve One As A Special Dessert To-Night!
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FRUIT FILLED ROLLS
 Sweet Bread Filled With Luscious Fruit And Iced On Top! Baked In Full Pan!
\$1
 3 DOZ. ONLY



HARD ROLLS 3 \$1
 Crisp, Crunchy Goodness! Either Sourdough Or French, Doz. Only



PINEAPPLE 3 1 lb. 4 oz. \$1
 DOLE In Natural Juice! Sliced Or Crushed! Cans
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 FIESTA In Tasty Assorted Flavors! Pkgs.

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 • Peaches • Fruit Cocktail • Peas & Carrots • Mixed Vegetables • Sliced Beets

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 OFFICIAL COUPON
 Deposit No Later Than January 30th At ALBERTSON'S
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ICE CREAM ALBERTSON'S 79¢
 Assl. Flavors 1/2 Gal.

MEAT PIES SWANSON. 4 8 oz. Pkgs. \$1
 • Chicken • Turkey • Beef

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The Famous TRUTH SQUAD Has Been Investigating Stores In This Area To Find The Facts On Who Really Does Have "The Best Food Values." All The Findings Are Not In Yet But So Far Albertson's Looks Like The Best Place To Shop. For Further Information On Their Findings—Be Looking In This Paper In The Weeks To Come!

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SCOPE MOUTHWASH 20¢ Off Label, 17 oz. Bottles 99¢
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 Black, 4 oz. Package

KEEBLER SALTINES 39¢
 1 lb. Package



Kaf-fur Pretties

MODELING items made from Kaf-fur are members of the Idaho Angus Auxiliary, Mrs. Gene Smith, left, and Mrs. George Hayes, Copeland, former Rupert resident. The skirt worn by Mrs. Smith and the purse mull, collar and hat worn by Mrs. Hayes will be taken to Las Vegas Jan. 24 through 30 to be displayed at the National Cattlemen's convention by Mrs. Noy Brackett. The items will be displayed by Earl Faulkner at the Paris Co. after Jan. 30. The local auxiliary will use the cape as a money-making project for scholarships, with the winner to be announced at the Filer Bull sale Feb. 13. In conjunction with the sale, the women will have a breakfast at 8 a.m. Feb. 13 at the Rogerson Hotel.



Tour and ritual contest to highlight state Elks meet

IDAHO FALLS—Upwards of 350 Elks and their wives from throughout Idaho will register Thursday noon for the mid-winter meeting of the Idaho State Elks Association at BPOE Lodge 1087 in Idaho Falls. Host and hostess for the event will be Lodge 1087 Exalted Ruler J.D. Bassett and Mrs. Bassett. Association president John F. Leinen, Twin Falls, will be in charge of all business sessions. Principal honor guest will be Grand Exalted Ruler Glen L. Miller, Logansport, Ind., who will attend all business sessions and social functions. Highlights of the three-day

meeting will be a Thursday afternoon visit to the AEC's National Reactor Testing Station and the Annual State Ritual Contest. Members from the Twin Falls lodge competing in the state contest include Lloyd Reed, exalted ruler; Edward Brown, leading knight; Donald L. Granzow, loyal knight; Michael (Pete) Stover, lecturing knight; Clayton Rudd, esquire; Gene Sharp, chaplain; and Robert Skrederstu, inner guard. Also assisting in the ritual contest will be Glen Stanger, lodge tiller. The Ritual Team will compete against other ritualistic teams from Boise, Idaho Falls,

Blackfoot, Wallace and Moscow. The winning ritualistic team will compete nationally in New Orleans in July. The NRTS tour will be confined to the Experimental Breeder Reactor No. 2, Zero Power Plutonium Reactor and Fuel Examination facilities operated for the AEC by Argonne National Laboratory. Other honor guests will include William S. Hawkins, past grand exalted ruler, Coeur d'Alene; Joseph A. McArthur, approving member, board of grand trustees, Lewiston; Grand Tyler Bob Bybee, Idaho Falls; Donald L. McKinster, association secretary-treasurer, Twin Falls; and Durlis O. Russell, association vice-president-at-large, Grangeville, and H.E. Cheney, district deputy for Idaho South. Exalted Ruler Bassett urged local Elks and their wives to register for all sessions or make reservations for the specific events they can attend. Registration for the tour will be Thursday noon and for the Friday and Saturday business sessions, 8 a.m. Chairman for the women's luncheon Friday noon is Pat Bybee and co-chairmen for the Saturday evening formal dinner dance are Past Exalted Ruler Rod Shoen and Mrs. Shoen.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. DOROTHY K. UTTER
Pleasant Plains Acres
Route 1 Box 81, Jerome

CHEESE BALLS
1 5-ounce jar cheese, sharp
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup unsifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Cream together butter and cheese. Sift flour and salt and add to cheese mixture. Roll into small with hands and refrigerate eight hours or more.

When ready to serve, bake 10 minutes in a 400 degree oven. The Times-News will pay \$5 each, week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Annual meet set Thursday

TWIN FALLS—The annual meeting of the Magic Valley Camp Fire Girls will be held at the Methodist Fellowship Hall, Sixth Street and Fourth Avenue East at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

No charge will be made and all those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. All board and committee members, leaders and assistants, sponsors and new persons coming on the board are urged to attend. Officers and board members will be elected and all registered council members have a vote. An interesting program is being planned.

Blue pencils awarded

TWIN FALLS—Ron Finney and Ross Prather received blue pencil awards at Monday's meeting of the T.W. Perrine Toastmasters Club at Kuy's Supper Club. Finney received his award for

Bridge played

BURLEY—The Twin Falls unit of the Duplicate Bridge Club played this past weekend at the Inn, Burley. It was announced today. North-south winners were Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Warnke, first; R.W. Wood and L.J. Robertson, second; Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Wolf, third, and Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Miller, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. R.W. Wood and Mrs. L.J. Robertson, first; Mrs. A.M. Solomon and Mrs. M.C. Howarth, second; Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hunter tied with Mr. and Mrs. Max Hogg and R.N. Holmes and Lester Saunders for third, fourth and fifth.

Overall winners were Mr. and Mrs. Warnke, first; R.W. Wood and L.J. Robertson, second; Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Robertson, third; Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, fourth, and Mrs. Solomon and Mrs. Howarth, fifth.

the best table topic and Prather won a pencil for the best speech. Other speakers were Homer Roberts and Douglas Sutherland. Ken Glinby was a guest at the meeting.

Saturday is named for the planet Saturn.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The First District Nurses Association meeting is set for 8 p.m. today instead of 2 p.m. as previously announced in Sunday's paper. The meeting will be held at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

TWIN FALLS—Daryl Dryden, Twin Falls, Idaho director of the Northwest Florists Assn., will attend a board meeting in Seattle, Wash., Jan. 23 and 24. Among items on the board meeting agenda is a planning session for the 1971 convention to be held in Tacoma.

TWIN FALLS—South Central Dental Assistants meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Bjorn Waters Dental Lab, 1765 Falls Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS—The Swingline Sixties will dance Friday at the IOOF Hall. An oyster supper will be featured at 6:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring their own spoons and cups, bowls will be furnished. All persons 60 years of age or older are welcome.

CALDWELL—Gordon Graff, Murlaugh, Duane Harrison, Fairfield, and Mary Lou Hargman, Wendell, participated in a ritual Tuesday at Jewett Auditorium, College of Idaho.

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Area Radiological Technologists' monthly meeting is set for 8 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium. Officers will be elected. The program will feature "Unusual X-Ray Studies in my Department," by Myrtle Stearley, R.T.

TWIN FALLS—Royal Neighbor Lodge will have a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Dorothy Trendwell. All officers are requested to attend. Yearbooks and activities will be planned.

TWIN FALLS—The Golden Age Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall for its annual turkey and duck dinner. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. Soroptimist Club members are invited.

One Hour Marvel Printed Pattern



9326 SIZES 10 1/2-22 1/2 by Marian Martin

Sew it in ONE HOUR one morning; wear it in the afternoon! Just two main pattern parts—polish it off with bright binding. Hurry, send! Printed Pattern 9326; New Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yds. 45-IN. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air-Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, (Times-News), Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

Swing into Spring! New, New Pattern Catalog has separates, jumpsuits, alumining shapes, free pattern coupon, 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book—Hundreds of Fashion Facts. \$1.

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All Fall and Winter WOMENS Clothing NOW FURTHER REDUCED TO

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This Special Sale Includes Our Famous Brands of Fall - Winter
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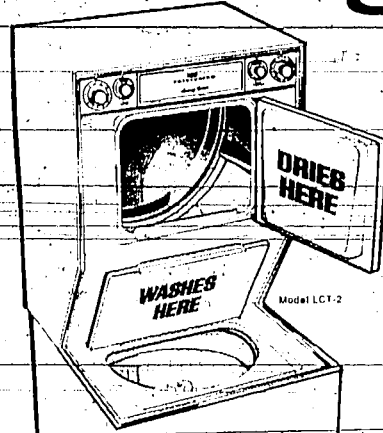
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What makes them so special? Fresh ideas. Super convenience. Work-saving features everywhere you look. Come see. Get yourself something special right now.

Frigidaire Skinny Mini. Fits almost anywhere.

Put in the hallway, bath, kitchen, nursery, anywhere you can get adequate wiring, plumbing and venting. Only 2 ft. wide. Ideal for apartments, mobile homes, vacation homes. No stooping, no bending. All controls at eye level. Wash, dry and fold without moving a step. Washes and dries at the same time or one at a time.

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Frigidaire Range with Electric Clean Oven that Cleans Itself Automatically, Electrically

Just set the controls. The oven cleans itself as well as oven racks and surface drip bowls, all automatically. Cook-Master oven control. Turns oven on and off at the times you pre-set. Automatic appliance outlet. Just set the timer. The outlet turns on small appliances, like coffee makers, when you want.

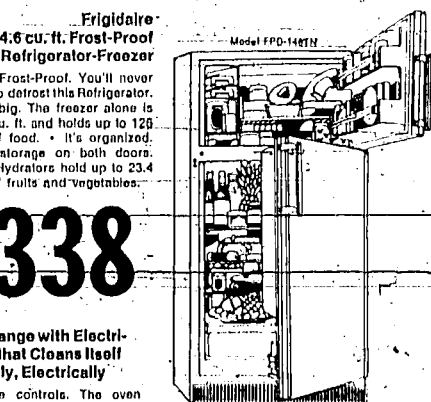
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14.6 cu. ft. Frost-Proof Refrigerator-Freezer

It's Frost-Proof. You'll never have to defrost this Refrigerator. It's big. The freezer alone is 3.6 cu. ft. and holds up to 120 lbs. of food. It's organized. Door storage on both doors. Twin Hydrators hold up to 23.4 qts. of fruits and vegetables.

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Dr. Traub TOPS honors 1970 queen relates in special ceremonies history

SHOSHONE—A history of the Wood River Mental Health Clinic, Halley, and types of treatment available there were reviewed for members of the Civic club at their recent luncheon by Dr. Arthur Traub, Salt Lake City, clinical psychologist.

He was introduced by Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, Public Health Nurse. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, president.

Possible projects were discussed, with a list of prizes noted in the GFWC-Shell Environment Responsibility program and the Singer Sewing Machine Co. Mrs. Orner Shook will check details of the Sewing project and report at the next meeting.

Other guests at the luncheon were The Rev. and Mrs. Michael J. Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Jean Annett and Mrs. Lucia Wilson, from the State Home Economics department. Mrs. Annett is the tri-county extension agent and Mrs. Wilson is the state home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Alice Gerity reported a film entitled "Multiply and Subdue the Earth" will be shown by the Lincoln County Planning Commission at 9 p.m. Thursday at the court house. Mrs. Howard Adkins was hostess.



Rewarded . . .
PROUDLY DISPLAYING her red roses as she was named "Queen of KOPS" is Beverly Ann Burns, who was honored by the Twin Falls Trimmer TOPS Club.

TWIN FALLS—An evening ceremony of the Twin Falls Trimmer TOPS Club marked the 1970 coronation of Beverly Ann Burns as "Queen of KOPS."

The ceremony was held Monday evening at the YWCA with Jo Mason, Kimberly, named runner-up.

A special arrangement of "To You My Love" was sung by Joyce Harding, accompanied by Sheryl Armstrong, and a song dedicated to the queen was sung by Sheryl and Linda Armstrong.

Besides her tiara, the queen was presented a dozen long-stemmed American Beauty roses, a charm and a monetary gift.

To qualify as queen, an adult must have lost the most weight and reached the goal set by her doctor by October and completed her three-month-KIW period (KOPS in waiting) before Dec. 31.

Division queens included Division No. 3, Sandra Moeller, 62½ pounds, with Joan Boyd as runner-up with 52½ pounds; Division No. 4, Peggy Curry, 59½ pounds; Division No. 5, Bessie Shortman, 28½ pounds, and Ethel Small runner-up with 24½ pounds.

Rose earrings and charms were presented each queen. Division winners are determined according to weight lost from the first weigh-in of the year to the last weigh-in in December.

Quarterly queens, those losing the most weight for the last three months included Division No. 3, Shirley McNeil, 39½ pounds, Sandra Moeller, runner-up with 16 pounds; Division No. 4, Lella Nelson, 18 pounds, with Pat Heineman as runner-up with 11½ pounds; Division No. 5, Pat Jensen, 7½ pounds, with Jody Batten runner-up with 7 pounds.

The total weight lost by club members this past year was 1027½ pounds and they have nine active KOPS.

Past leaders feted at breakfast



BURLEY—The annual White Breakfast was held Monday by members of Burley Music Club at Ramada Inn and Burley High School Auditorium, giving special honor to past presidents.

Mrs. J. W. Young, President, conducted the meeting and introduced guests.

Mrs. Don Norton gave a brief history on the "Hymn of the Month," "Praise to the Lord," which was sung by Mrs. Reola Crane, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Gibby.

Special guests were Mrs. Trafford Bray, Burley, Fifth District Music Club president, and Mrs. S. W. Smith, Twin Falls, president of Twin Falls Music Club.

In honor of the founders of the Federation of Music Clubs of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs of which the Burley Music Club is an affiliate, Mrs. Clifford Mullikin, general chairman of the White Breakfast, read a tribute to the founders as Mrs. Neva Selbert and Mrs. Pat Stephenson lighted white tapers in white antiqued candelabra. The candelabra table covered with white cloth, centered with gold roses and light and two white tapers in gold holders.

Tribute to the local past presidents was presented by Mrs. Frank Bauman. Past presidents include Mrs. Arlie Harris, Mrs. Con Annett, Mrs. Rachel Nelson, Mrs. Robert Carrier, Mrs. Bruce Ellenberger, Mrs. Hal Matthews, Mrs. Calvin Halner and Mrs. Trafford Bray. Mrs. Young presented each of the past presidents in attendance a corsage. Mrs. Mullikin presented Mrs. Young a corsage from the club members.

Mrs. Bray reported \$4,855 has been raised on the first \$5,000 trust fund and the goal is \$10,000 trust fund and the interest is to be used for scholarships for college students in the state.

A birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Leslie Dunn. The banana cake, decorated in blue and white, was cut and slices were sold at the close of the luncheon. A total of \$44.00 was raised and will be sent to the trust fund for scholarships. The birthday cake project was under the direction of Mrs. Harlow Cheney.

Music club members and guests traveled to the high school for the Mini-Concert recital featuring Cathy Porche, violinist, and Don Siles, pianist. Both artists are freshmen at Boise State College. Their opening number was a duet followed by solos.

Winners named

TWIN FALLS—The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met for a membership tournament. Mrs. George W. Frazier and Mrs. May Solomon were over-all first place winners.

Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. M. Hogg were second; Mrs. H. Holmes and Mrs. W. P. Haney, third; Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff fourth and Mrs. O. H. Weinrich and Mrs. E. F. Jensen, fifth.

Mrs. Gus Averett and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick were third and best west winners.

Wash out blood stains immediately with cold water. Hot water sets the stains.

White Breakfast

PARTICIPANTS in the Mini-Concert Recital at Burley High School, held in conjunction with the Burley Music Club's White Breakfast, were Cathy Porche, violinist, and Don Siles, pianist, top picture. Both are students at Boise State College. Mrs. Clifford Mullikin, bottom picture, left, was general chairman of the White Breakfast, and Mrs. J. W. Young is club president. The annual event was held at the Ramada Inn and the Burley High School Auditorium. All past presidents of the group were given special honors.



Jerome lodges install officers

JEROME—Joint installation ceremonies were held by Jerome Odd Fellows Lodge No. 129 and Syringa Hebeke Lodge No. 110 it was announced today. Officers were installed by the installing team of District No. 6, composed of Benny Webb, district deputy grand master, Shoshone, and Mrs. Don Luper, Gooding, district deputy grand marshal; Glenn Bright, Wendell; and Mrs. Ray Saffa, Wendell; district deputy grand wardens, Mrs. E. L. Leger, Gooding, and Boyd Harrison, Fairfield; district deputy grand secretaries, Mr. and Mrs. George Horn, Shoshone; district deputy grand treasurers, Mrs. A. G. Biswell, Shoshone, and Lloyd Overman, Jerome; district deputy grand heralds, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, Shoshone; district deputy grand chaplains, Ray Silver and Mrs. N. A. Spoffard, Jerome, and district deputy grand musician, Mrs. Glenn Bright, Wendell.

Officers installed include Lem Utter and Mrs. Willard Shropshire, noble grands; Ray Silver and Mrs. H. H. Bluo, vice grands; William Jewell and Wanda Easton, recording secretaries; Harold Blesner and Mrs. Glen Rolfe, financial secretaries; Ed Moeller and Mrs. R. J. Piper, treasurers; Joe Wiley and Mrs. Mark Dyer, chaplains; Willard McMillan and Mrs. Leigh Nelson, wardens; Roy Myers and Mrs. Ray Silver, conductors; Lee Purvis and Mrs. Burt Silver, made

Shower held

SHOSHONE—Mrs. William Closson was honored at a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Edward Sandy this weekend. Mrs. Dan Gillett was co-hostess and they were assisted in serving by Mrs. Donald Sandy.

Special OES members welcomed

TWIN FALLS—Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, met in stated session Monday evening, at the Masonic Temple with worthy Matron Rella Page and Worthy Patron James Page welcoming all present.

Special introductions were given to Laura Stoltz, Jerome 84, member of forget-me-not committee; Robert Black No. 82, district deputy grand master of Masons in Idaho; Myrtle Morrill, No. 45, Scottsville, Kay; and Floyd Nelson, worthy patron of Hollister Chapter No. 47, and Hazel Nelson, worthy matron of Hollister Chapter No. 47 and grand representative of Indiana in Idaho. There were many visitors from Jerome, Hollister, Hagerman and No. 29 Twin Falls.

Page and the men members gave an address to the women of Magic Chapter in token of their appreciation.

Mrs. Page gave each of the honored 22 masons present a miniature workers' trowel to pin on their lapel. The members of Magic No. 82, donned aprons and cooked hamburgers for all present. A cake walk was held while the hamburgers were cooking.

Club leader re-elected

TWIN FALLS—Frieda Evans was re-elected president of the Past Oracle Club during a meeting Monday with Dorothy Trendwell.

Other officers re-elected include Beale Gims, vice president; Lillian Arnga, secretary; and Mrs. Trendwell, treasurer. Evelyn Atwood was appointed sunshine chairman. The hostess served a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m. A letter from Mrs. Arnga, past state supervisor, was read by M. Trendwell. The gift of the afternoon was received by Mrs. Evans.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Clarinet recital scheduled Thursday

TWIN FALLS—Lawrence M. Curtis, assistant professor of music and band director at College of Southern Idaho, will give a clarinet recital Thursday.

The recital will be held in the Pine Arts Auditorium on campus and is free and the public is invited. Curtis will be assisted by Margaret Vincent at the piano.

Compositions heard will be "Concertino" by Von Weber, "Concerto for Clarinet" by Carl Nielsen, "Adagio" by Wagner and the "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Poulenc.

Curtis is in his first year of teaching at CSI, having previously taught in Louisiana and California. He attended Pasadena City College, was graduated with honors from San Diego State College and received the master of music degree from the University of Redlands.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: While attending a lecture, a strange gentleman (?) sitting on my left started to smoke a pipe. I don't like smoke of any kind, but thought he would soon quit, so I said nothing. Instead of quitting, he continued to puff away while the smoke wafted in my direction. I took out my handkerchief and started to "fan" the air in front of me, hoping he would take the hint. He pretended not to notice and kept right on smoking.

Then, the woman on my right turned to me and said sharply, "Please madame! You are distracting me with all that motion! If the smoke bothers you, either tell the fellow or move!"

I was dumbfounded. I said nothing, but I moved. However, I was so upset I didn't stay for the end of the lecture. What do you think about smoking during a lecture? Was I out of order for fanning myself? And was the woman out of order for complaining that I was distracting her?

SMOKED OUT

DEAR SMOKED: The gentleman was no gentleman. He should have asked permission from his immediate neighbors before smoking.

However, since his smoking bothered you, you should have either moved or asked him to please stop. (Your "fanning yourself" was a hint which he probably caught, but chose to ignore.) The woman on your right did what you should have done in the first place—told your neighbor that the smoke bothered you. Moral: If someone infringes on your rights, tell him!

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine invited me out for an evening's entertainment. One of the places we went to had a quarter slot machine. My friend handed me four quarters and said, "Here, have a good time."

I put the first quarter in. Nothing. The second quarter, nothing—same with the third quarter, and ditto the last quarter. I looked in my purse and found one lone quarter, so I put it into the slot machine and started to walk away. Bells started to ring and the money began pouring out all over the floor. I thought I was going to faint. This was the first time I had ever won a jackpot. I was so excited, I was in a fog for the rest of the evening.

The next day I told the kids at work about it and they all thought I should have shared my winnings with my date. Why? It wasn't his quarter I won with. Is it too late to offer him half now?

LUCKY

DEAR LUCKY: It's never too late. But the least you can do is offer to replace the buck he gave you.

DEAR ABBY: Three thumps with a rolled up newspaper for you! You printed Newspaper Carrier Tom's letter, asking people to quit punishing dogs with rolled up newspapers, and made no comment, which implied your agreement. Because of that letter, I fear that many readers will resort to less humane ways to discipline their dogs.

A rolled up newspaper is the most humane and effective means to discipline a dog and teach him good manners and obedience for his own safety. Newsboy Tom reasoned that dogs attacked him because they had been punished with newspapers. Tom is wrong. A dog which has been disciplined with a newspaper will avoid a paper—not attack it. Both you and Tom need to know more about dog psychology.

Dogs naturally protect their own "territory" from any intruder. A dog will attack any stranger, Tom would have less dog trouble if he would take the time to let each dog "get acquainted" with him before intruding on the dog's "territory." Talk kindly to the dog. Pet and stroke him. It will pay off. And if it's necessary to discipline the dog, use a rolled up newspaper, as his master would. Dogs are like people. They need all the friends they can get. But yelling acquainted takes a little time. DOG PSYCHOLOGIST

DEAR PSYCHOLOGIST: All right—now may I come out of the doghouse? (P. S. But how would you advise "getting acquainted" with a dog that has been trained to discourage intruders before he takes your leg off?)

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69746, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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President creates economic council

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon announced today the creation of a new "council on international economic policy" to help draft administration positions on matters involving friendly foreign nations ranging from trade to military aid.

Peter J. Peterson, chairman of the board of Bell and Howell Co., was named executive director of the new council and chief adviser to Nixon on international economic affairs.

Nixon announced the step personally in an appearance in the White House press room. He said the council would coordinate matters which cut across jurisdictional lines of federal agencies such as the State, Commerce and Agriculture departments and the Tariff Commission.

"Over the past four days, either personally or by telephone, we (the President and Secretary of State William P. Rogers) have been discussing matters in the field of this council that were of great interest," Nixon said.

Hickel heckles

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Walter J. Hickel, dumped two months ago as interior secretary, was back in town Monday advising President Nixon to have the "guts" to set policies that would benefit the American people and not just the Republican party.

"We've got to quit running for the next election," Hickel said without mentioning Nixon by name. Nor did he confirm reports the President fired him because of pressure from industries unhappy with Hickel's tough campaign against pollution.

"Make those decisions for the next generation, that require a little bit of guts, that may be controversial at the moment,"

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Resource panel backs proposal

BOISE (UPI)—The House Resources and Conservation Committee voted Tuesday to introduce a joint memorial endorsing a proposed Sawtooth recreation area for central Idaho.

But after a 30-minute discussion on the merits of the memorial and the recreation area, House Minority Leader Edward V. Williams, D-Lewiston, served notice a minority report will be filed on the measure.

In other business, the committee reviewed proposed flood plain control legislation with the Department of Water Administration.

"We hope to introduce this legislation at this session," Chairman J. Vard Chaburn, R-Idaho, said after the meeting.

Committee members also heard a presentation by Rep. William Onweller, R-Boise, on the Boise green belt proposal and the progress made on it. Chaburn said the proposed fits in "administratively" with the flood plain control legislation.

Ousted aides ask hearings

BOISE (UPI)—The former directors of the Division of Management Services and Division of Communications, both fired Monday, filed petitions Tuesday for hearings with the Idaho Personnel Commission.

Ray Clovis and Bert Colwell, were fired Monday by acting Director of the Department of Administrative Services Robert Lenaghan for being "incapable, negligent, and inefficient."

In his petition, Clovis, the former director of management services, alleged he was sent on two weeks forced vacation a few hours after Lenaghan took office.

He said on Monday after the two weeks vacation ended he was called into Lenaghan's office and asked to resign. When he refused to sign the resignation papers Lenaghan told him he was fired.

Both Clovis and Colwell said in light of Gov. Cecil Andrus' statements that he planned to abolish the Department of Administrative Services and because both Clovis and Colwell are Republicans that they had been unlawfully terminated.

Both petitions are covered by the Idaho Personnel Commission's merit systems.

Commission Director George Murphy said a hearing will be conducted by hearing officer Dick Weston. The findings of the hearing will be transmitted to the three-member commission, which will rule on the incident.

Colwell noted in his petition that he has served continuously as the director of communications since November, 1967, and has been commended by his superiors as being an outstanding employee.

Clovis noted in his brief that he has been employed since then. He said he has been commended for being an outstanding employee of the department.

Clovis said "I'm doing what any man in his right mind would do. He (Lenaghan) sends me on two weeks vacation the day he enters office."

"Then I come back and he fires me. He hasn't even had a chance to discover whether or not I'm incompetent, negligent or inefficient."

Both men are being represented by former Attorney General Robert M. Hanson. Hearings dates have not been set.

Podgorny jets back to Moscow

By United Press International

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny flew back to Moscow Tuesday from a six-day visit to Egypt during which he pledged continued military support but emphasized hope for a peaceful solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In Jerusalem, political sources said foreign minister Abba Eban briefed a special session of the cabinet on Egypt's counter-proposals to Israel's peace plan.

The sources said U.N. Mediator Gunnar V. Jarring relayed the Egyptian and Jordanian replies to Israeli Ambassador Josef Tekouh in New York Monday night and Tekouh cabled them to Eban early today.

According to the Israeli sources, the Egyptian proposals reflected no basic change in Cairo's negotiating stance. They said Jordan's reply was almost identical to Egypt's.

But they said the tone was far milder than the bellicose statements issued recently by the Cairo government.

Podgorny said at a dinner for

Sadat Monday night "if withdrawal of Israeli forces from all occupied Arab territories is achieved by a political means it will be a victory for the Arab peoples."

U.N. Secretary-General Thant told a news conference in New York Monday he and Jarring were "cautiously optimistic" about the indirect negotiations between Egypt, Israel, and Jordan. He said the talks were at a "very delicate stage."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What tree is the source of Canada Balsam?
A—In the eastern U.S., from the balsam fir, and in western U.S.A., from true fir. The Balsam can be gathered without hurting even the bark of the tree because it forms bubbles, making blisters which can be punctured to get the pure balsam.

Q—What is the source of the inscription on the Liberty Bell?
A—The Biblical Book of Leviticus, chapter 25, verse 10.

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High water drops

TWIN FALLS — Springlike weather, with the mercury climbing to 58 degrees under sunny skies on Tuesday, eased the flood threat considerably throughout Magic Valley, according to reports from communities. Heavy rainfall and un-

seasonably warm temperatures which melted equally unseasonably heavy snow brought flooding to much of the valley over the weekend. Basements flooded as irrigation canals overflowed their banks. Ice-clogged rivers and creeks backed up and, in some cases,

washed out bridges and damaged city streets. One day of warm weather, however, allowed the snow-melt runoff to dissipate down the creeks and canals. Water was subsiding, at least for the present, in most areas.

At Gooding, however, at least 150 acres of farmland was reported still under water today by Leon Grive, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co. and on home, the former Strickland residence, was still surrounded by floodwaters. The northwest Gooding area was still having water problems as water flowed down off the foothills north of Gooding.

Grive said the flooding near the canals is considered a "normal" event, when ice clogs the flowing water beneath. The Big Wood River was also full to overflowing in many areas.

In the Shoshone area, according to the Idaho Highway Department, two roads were still closed this morning, including the Stanley-to-Challis route and Highway 24 between Dietrich and Kimama.

Interstate 80 was reopened in the Raft River area, after high water forced a closure on Tuesday.

In the Burley-Rupert area, school buses ran again today, after two days of flood-enforced vacation, and classes reopened. Water was reported subsiding, and no flood threat was anticipated.

In Jerome, water which had been flooding Sixth Street finally subsided into the Coulee Canal, and Lincoln Street, the main north-south arterial through town, was reopened.

after several days of curb-to-curb flooding. In Kimberly, the police department reported no flood threats, and several homeowners were working to dry out inundated basements. The weather forecast was encouraging, with no heavy precipitation in sight. Colder weather has been predicted by Friday, which could slow the snow melt considerably and give overburdened canals time to discharge their water.

Flood aid thanks voiced

JEROME — A letter of appreciation for their help during the flooding this past weekend will be sent by Jerome city officials to students at the high school.

The Jerome City Council Tuesday evening asked that Mel Morris, public works director, prepare the letter and take it to the school to be read at the next assembly.

Morris told the council many students from the school volunteered to help sandbag along the Coulee Canal during the flooding. Morris said 3,000 sandbags were placed in flooded areas and will remain until "we know what the weather is going to do."

Morris said there is no way yet to determine the amount of damage from the high water.

Councilman Marshall Everhart asked citizens to place trash cans on in front of their homes on pickup days since alleys are too muddy for trucks to get through. Everhart said refuse will be picked up although the trucks may be late in making their rounds.

Councilmen appointed

WENDELL — Mayor Eugene Soares has appointed councilmen to department positions for the 1971 city operation.

They include Dale Bitterli and Gene Harris, irrigation; Bitterli, streets and alleys; George Benson and Harris, parks and recreation; Benson, fire department, and John Wert, library and water works.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Wednesday, January 20, 1971

Dog law amendment adopted

By CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News Correspondent. JEROME — An amendment to the present dog ordinance was adopted under suspension of the rules Tuesday night by the Jerome City Council.

Councilman Marshall Everhart abstained from voting on the amendment after objecting to the suspension of the rules. He said there should be at least one reading to give the public a chance to object.

The amendment adopted states that all dogs in Jerome must be licensed after the age of three months. All licenses will be \$3 for spayed and unspayed females and for males as well. Previously, licenses for spayed females were \$5 and unspayed, \$10.

The measure also provides for a \$3 pound fee for each dog picked up and a \$1 fee for each day that a dog is held in the pound.

The amendment was presented at the council's Jan. 6 meeting, at which time Richard Seeley, city attorney, was in-

structed to prepare the necessary ordinance. Action was delayed on application by DeWayne Foust, owner of the Frontier Theatre, for a beer license until Foust can present evidence that the Jerome County commissioners have first accepted the application.

The delay was taken on advice of Seeley. The council agreed to meet with Ed Baer, Idaho Power Co. official, on Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. to discuss proposed power rate increases for Jerome. The meeting will be at Woods Cafe.

The council also approved hiring Ron Casto as volunteer fireman, replacing Ruben Fletcher, who has resigned. Casto will serve a six-month probationary period.

Discussed hiring a man to work at the sewer plant, filling the vacancy created by the coming advancement of Lynn Jenkins to foreman. Jenkins will succeed Bill Humphries in that post when he retires Feb. 1.

Springer aid planned

TWIN FALLS — Jaycees in Twin Falls will spend part of their National Jaycee Week effort to assist the William Springer family of Twin Falls with costly medical bills resulting from the loss of their quadruplet daughters earlier this month.

A benefit dance to raise money to assist the young

couple will be held Friday night with tickets now on sale by all Jaycee members. The dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

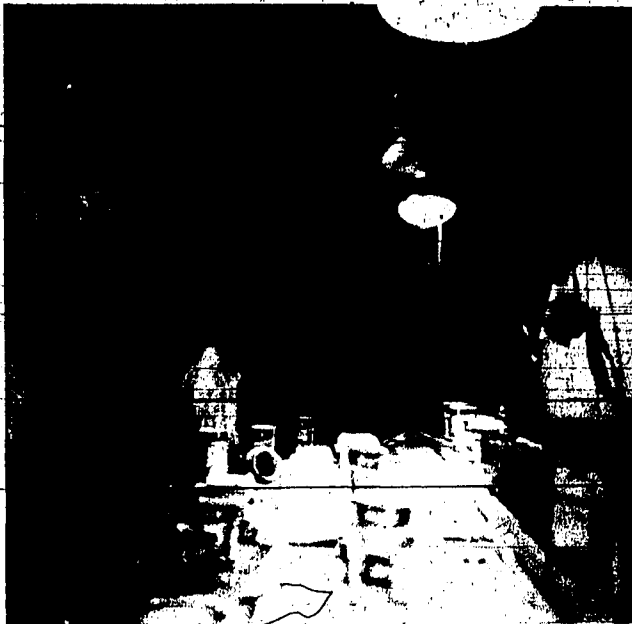
Mayor Frank Feldman, who proclaimed National Jaycee Week in Twin Falls by signing an official proclamation Tuesday afternoon, urged

residents of Twin Falls to support the Jaycees in their many worthwhile programs.

Mayor Feldman said the benefit dance for the Springer family is typical of community and individual contributions made by the young men's organization and urged residents to purchase tickets

and attend the Friday night event to assist the Springer family.

Another special event will be a prayer breakfast Saturday at 7:30 a.m. in the American Legion Hall with Rev. Delbert Remaley as speaker. He is pastor of the First United Methodist Church; Kimberly.



AN AMBITIOUS young businesswoman of Twin Falls explains the "Mobelesco" manufacturing process to several hundred visitors during an open house at the Junior Achievement headquarters in Twin Falls Tuesday night. The Mobelesco company, sponsored by Mountain Bell, manufactures attractive and unusual paper weights and paper holders from plastic resin. (Times-News photo by Lee Tremaine)

Stanley-Challis highway closed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho road conditions improved considerably today although snow and ice still clung to some mountain passes and at least two sections of road remained closed. A report from the state departments of highways and law enforcement said U.S. 93 was closed between Challis and Stanley, and State Highway 21 was closed between Idaho City and

Lowman. By road, this was the report: U.S. 95 — Mica Hill, Cadesac Hill, Moscow to Geheese, icy spots. Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Lookout Pass, icy spots. U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy, fog. State Highway 55 — Round Valley to New Meadows, icy spots, rain. U.S. 93 — Galena to Stanley,

Lost Trail Pass, snow floor; Halley, icy spots; Challis to Stanley, closed. U.S. 93A — Willow Creek Summit, Craters of the Moon, icy spots, fog. State Highway 21 — Mores Creek to Idaho City, icy; Idaho City to Lowman, closed. U.S. 20-26 — Arco to AEC, icy spots, fog. State Highway 28 — Gilmore Hill, icy spots. Interstate 80N, U.S. 30 — Cotton to Utah line, Malia to Utah line, fog. Interstate 15W, U.S. 30N — Rancourt to Soda Springs, icy. Interstate 15, U.S. 91 — Monday Pass, broken snow floor, fog. U.S. 191 — West Yellowstone, broken snow floor.

Rupert slates driver course

RUPERT — Elmer Edgington, driver education instructor from Minico High School, presented a summary of the National Safety Council defensive driving course to the Rupert City Council Tuesday evening. The council voted to present the course to city employees. The 10-hour class will be taught at East Minico Junior High School at a time to be determined. Hazelaine Hunter, a resident of Rupert, presented a petition to locate a building to store

clothing for welfare recipients. Councilmen agreed to help in her search. In other business, the council voted to place a caution light at East Minico Junior High School. Elmer Schenk, city electrician, was instructed to determine the cost. One-way traffic will be ordered on 12th Street between G and H Streets. An ordinance was adopted to control dogs, and the Idaho Motor Vehicle Law was adopted as the city traffic code.

Deadline reminder issued

BOISE (UPI) — The Department of Law Enforcement reminds motorists that Jan. 31 is the deadline for No. 1 license plate renewals and for inspection of vehicles inspected last January.

Motorists whose vehicles are registered under the staggered license system and whose plates and in-1 are advised that Jan. 31 is on a Sunday, and Jan. 29 is the last day county assessor offices will be open this month. The department says the black on white '72 validation stickers are to be placed on the lower left hand corner of present plates.

Shoshone science fair set

SHOSHONE — March 22 is the tentative date of the annual science fair conducted by the Shoshone PTA, the Rev. James Holt, president, said today. This year there will be divisions for the third and fourth grades, fifth and sixth, as well as seventh through ninth, with the elementary grades showing their entries at the Lincoln school building and the junior high and high school entries at the high school.

In other business at its meeting Monday, the PTA voted to ask that Apple Street along the east edge of the elementary school be blocked off from traffic during school hours. This is to provide more safety for the children since the first and second grade building faces the east.

Missing hunter sought

TWIN FALLS — The Civil Air Patrol began searching this morning for a Twin Falls man who failed to return Tuesday from an outing in southern Twin Falls County.

Sheriff Paul Corder said Roger Ivie, about 23, left home about 1 p.m. Tuesday, to go hunting and fishing. The sheriff said Ivie may have gone to either Roseworth or Salmon Reservoir. He said Ivie was driving a four-wheel drive vehicle and had fishing and hunting equipment and a dog with him. The CAP was sending a plane up Wednesday to fly over the two areas and also was sending out a ground patrol to maintain radio contact. Ivie's wife told officers her husband expected to return home about 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Pomerelle re-opens, sets events

RUPERT — Pomerelle ski area is open after being "knocked under" during the past week and is observing National Ski Week with a number of special events. Today was the first Men's Day of the season and Thursday will be Ladies' Day with a fondue party planned. A demonstration of ski technique will be offered by ski patrol and ski school personnel and there will be free lessons for beginners Thursday.

Ski diving and reduced rates for women skiers Thursday are also planned.

Airport plan supported

GOODING — Gooding Chamber of Commerce members support the South Idaho Chamber's plans for a regional airport and its location to put a "hold" on BLM land for the suggested sites. At the general membership meeting Tuesday noon at the Lincoln Inn members instructed Jim Wilkins, Gooding airport manager and delegate to the south Idaho group, to report their stand at the meeting scheduled for today at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, of the regional chamber's executive committee. Mrs. Floyd O. Kialing, state PTA president, will speak at the February meeting. The three suggested sites are

northeast of the junction of Highways 93 and Interstate 80, southeast of the junction and a location 14 miles east of the junction, all in Jerome County. The Gooding chamber opposes enlarging of the Twin Falls City-County Airport, Severt Swenson, president, said. Swenson said that by placing a "hold" on the land administered by the BLM, that agency will not dispose of the land until the regional airport proposal is either adopted or dropped. He asked members to bring suggested legislative topics to the February meeting for discussion.

Chill trial ends

(Continued from p. 1) Their truck became mired in snow in Muldoon Canyon, located just off the Copper Basin road. During the month they spent together in the wilderness, Bailey said they spent most of their time splitting wood and thawing out venison and cooking it. It was too cold to get a fire going outside the truck, so they built a fire in a pan inside the truck. They lived on the deer they were able to shoot. The men kept track of the days on the inside panel of their truck. About Dec. 15 they ran out of supplies, matches and salt, which is when the raw venison diet began. During the time they were stranded they saw a plane fly within 50 feet of the ground near them, but the pilot, whose features they could see, did not spot them. Five snowmobilers were within two miles that same day, Bailey said. The hunters shot about 40 rounds of ammunition, waved and jumped up and down to try to get attention, but no avail.

Weight limits fixed

SHOSHONE — Load and speed restrictions brought on by early break up of Idaho highways will go into effect next month. District Highway Engineer Howard Johnson announced today. Most restrictions become effective Feb. 22 with others to be imposed Feb. 21, Johnson said. Highways restricted to 350 pounds per inch width of tire with 10,000 pounds maximum allowable on front end where 10-inch tires or larger are used and 14,000 pounds maximum on all other axles include: State Highway 24 between Shoshone and Rupert; State Highway 27 from Burley to Oakley; State Highway 46 from Gooding to the junction with State 68; State 68 from the junction with State 46 to mile post 133, and State 77 from Declo to Malta. Highways restricted to legal allowable weight only, include State 25 from Jerome to the Declo Interchange on I-80N; U.S. 30 from Bliss to Burley; U.S. 30 from Burley to the Utah state line; State 74 from U.S. 93 to Twin Falls; State 77, from Declo to the junction of State 77 and I-80N; U.S. 83 from the Nevada line to Shoshone. Johnson said trucks and buses exceeding 10,000 pounds will be restricted in critical areas as listed above to speed limits of 30 miles per hour. Red markers will indicate speeds must be reduced to 30 miles per hour and yellow markers will indicate legal speed limits may be resumed. Both weight and speed limits will be lifted as soon as weather and road conditions permit, Johnson said, and will be enforced only as long as necessary for protection of the highway users' investments in costly road construction.



"SUPPORT JAYCEE WEEK," asks Mayor Frank Feldman, seated, as he purchases a benefit dance ticket from Robby Robinson, chairman of the Friday night dance to raise money for the William Springer family of Twin Falls. At right, Jaycee president, Larry Utley watches the transaction. National Jaycee Week, currently being observed includes the benefit dance for the young parents who lost quadruplet daughters.

First ticket

Ketchum delays request

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council delayed action on a request to rezone lots in the Warm Spring addition Monday night, asking for a recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The council asked landowner Andy Scherthanner to present his plan for building several duplex dwellings along Warm Springs Road to the zoning commission for their approval. Scherthanner has requested a change in zoning from limited residential to general residential.

In other action, the council deferred action on two bids received for purchase of a new tank truck for the sanitary department, passed an ordinance regulating dogs in the city limits and appointing Charles Schollmeyer city dog catcher, and postponed a discussion of the 1971 city budget until Feb. 1.

Councilmen emphasized, when queried, that city department heads are welcome to attend all council meetings.

Progresses

ABUTMENT for one of the five overpasses now under construction by the Peter Klewit Construction Co. on Interstate 80 between Wendell and Jerome is covered for protection against the weather. When this section of highway is complete there will be six overpasses between the two towns to provide access for rural areas.

Lady flagman

MRS. GERALDINE CONNER, Jerome, lady flagman for highway construction on the new section of Interstate 80 between Wendell and Jerome, says she must be available at all hours of the day despite cold, wind, rain or snow to direct traffic.

Use of mobile homes increases

By MYRTLESCHRENK Times-News Correspondent

WENDELL — The number of mobile homes has greatly increased in Wendell the past year with a total of 32 being reported by Wes Trounson, county assessor.

Although there are no empty dwellings in Wendell the mobile homes continue to increase. Mayor Eugene Soares attributes this to the retirement of area farmers and newly married couples who cannot afford to buy a home and wish something nice, or to the fact that many do not wish to be

burdered with grounds to care for.

Many of the mobile home owners interviewed report that one may buy a new 12 by 60 foot mobile home for \$4,000 and up which includes major appliances and furnishings. Financing of a mobile home is easy, buyers say, usually like financing a car rather than house financing. The terms are over a seven-year period at 12 per cent interest instead of 25 to 30 per cent at about 8 per cent interest.

Prior to the adoption of a zoning ordinance in Wendell

last year several mobile homes could be connected to one sewer and water connection and share costs of installation. Each were assessed a \$3 sewer charge and \$1 charge for garbage pickup and the water was metered. A personal property tax charge of a dollar per foot was assessed according to reports from the assessor's office.

Under present zoning a mobile-home owner must occupy a 50 by 125 foot lot or park in a trailer court.

Richard K. Reiter, a mobile home park consultant, stated recently that modern technology has made the cost of mobile homes so attractive that most people can now afford their own home.

"The biggest stumbling block to the use of mobile homes as a broad spectrum answer to mass housing problems are local rules and regulations," Reiter said.

However, at present mobile home living is expected to thrive in Wendell as there are few restrictions, authorities say.

the Harlem Clowns and from several generous private donations, Kober said.

This is the third year the Booster Club has been organized and membership has increased from 18 to 42 members, the president said. The Boosters are concerned with extra curricular as well as academic activities of the school and in addition to purchasing the bulletin board, they have financed projects for the Pop club, drill team and Pep band. Members have chaperoned students who have taken part in out of town activities.

Other officers for the Booster club include Douglas Huff, vice president, and Mrs. Marie Howsden, secretary.

Bulletin board given to school

WENDELL — The Wendell Booster Club has presented Supt. Lawrence LaRup with a certificate of ownership to the activity bulletin board located on the Zollinger American service station, Ben Kober, club president, said Tuesday.

The bulletin board is a large lighted sign which will serve as an information center for residents interested in school activities. The board belongs to the Wendell school district and will be maintained by the district, he said. Students will keep the listings up to date under the supervision of Will Spalding, high school principal.

The sign was financed from proceeds from a basketball game when the Boosters played

Sun Valley council sets budget meet

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley City Council will hold a special meeting Friday to consider the proposed budget and operations for 1971, members decided at a council meeting Monday night, at which six ordinances were passed.

Councilmen approved an interim budget of \$5,000 to cover municipal operations until March 1. An ordinance was passed providing for definite boundaries for the use of snow machines within the Sun Valley resort area.

Another ordinance repeals all former ordinances conflicting with the new Idaho vehicle laws and makes the state laws applicable to Sun Valley in regulating use of streets and public thoroughfares.

A new open burning ordinance was passed, outlining requirements for open burning and making it a misdemeanor for non-compliance to the new law.

The former ordinance prescribed penalties for violation of city ordinances.



Wendell park plan gets nod

WENDELL — The Wendell Recreation Commission has received an excellent rating from the Idaho Department of Parks on plans for a proposed park on the east edge of Wendell, Mrs. Dale Bunn, commission member, said Tuesday.

Mrs. Bunn and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mason presented the finalized blueprint of the proposed park to Kent-Ellis, Boise, state parks department official, last week.

Ellis told the commission members he expects the proposal for the new park will receive federal approval late in January.

The land for the proposed recreation area has been donated by Neil Ambrose, Wendell businessman, who has suggested the park be named in

honor of Gertrude McGinnis, a former teacher in the Wendell schools for 30 years.

The park, if approved for state and federal funding, will consist of two full-size baseball fields, a swimming pool, picnic area with playground equipment and picnic tables, fireplaces and a small parking area.

In addition to the land, donated labor will be needed, Mrs. Bunn said, and federal funds may be granted on a matching basis with the estimated value of labor and land.

Mason, who is chairman of the recreation commission, Mrs. Bunn and Mrs. Mason have met with the Wendell Booster and Lions Clubs to ask for both financial aid and assistance with labor when the need arises.

Five foreign students coming to valley area

WENDELL — Five foreign students will arrive in Gooding and Camas counties before the first of February under the Youth for Understanding exchange program, says Mrs. Don Hawks, Gooding.

The first student to arrive will be Graciela Reybaud, 16, Montevideo, Uruguay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Cesar Reybaud, who will be a guest of the Hawks family. She is expected to arrive here Friday. The other four will arrive next week, Mrs. Hawks said.

The youths, all from South America, will live with host families in the area and attend schools at Wendell, Hagerman, Gooding and Fairfield.

In addition to Miss Reybaud, the students include Pamela Oliva, Joyce Cargill, Sergio Prado and Sergio Crochik.

Each student lives with a host family for about five months. After arriving in the United States they first go to Ann Arbor, Mich., where the national headquarters of the

program is located for orientation, then they are flown to the airport nearest to the home of their host family.

Miss Reybaud's father is a bank manager and her mother an office worker. She has a twin sister who also is coming to the United States this month and will live in Adrian, Mich. Graciela attended a private English high school and her major subject has been math. She plays piano and guitar and has studied ballet. She speaks both English and French.

Pamela Oliva, 16, Temuco, Chile, attended a Baptist school in her home town where her father is an accountant and her mother a public school teacher. She plays the guitar and hopes to learn to play other instruments. She will stay with Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Watson, Gooding.

Joyce Cargill, Santiago Chile, will live with Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hagerman and family, Wendell. She has written the Hagermans that art, music and

chemistry are subjects she enjoys, but biology is her favorite.

The youngest of three daughters, Joyce has participated in a peace conference for students. One of her sisters is an exchange student also and will stay in Rockford, Iowa. Next June Joyce's family will have an exchange student from Minnesota live with them.

Host family for Sergio Prado, La Calera, Valparaiso, Chile, will be the Bob Robinsons, Tuttle. He is 17 years old and his father works in a steel plant. Young Prado plays guitar and enjoys folk music and dancing. His main academic interest is English and philosophy and he hopes to pursue medicine or journalism as a vocation.

Sergio Crochik will spend the next six months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nowhouse, Fairfield. This 17-year-old is from Sao Paulo, Brazil, and plays the piano and enjoys sports. He writes he is anxious to get to Fairfield because he never has seen snow.

Wendell liquor store to re-open

WENDELL — The state liquor store, located on South Idaho Street here, will re-open for business in about 10 days, according to Wanda Lancaster, manager, after being damaged by fire.

The blaze, believed to be caused by defective wiring, caused an estimated \$1,500 loss, Mrs. Lancaster said. The building, which is owned by Clyde Petersen, was gutted, with walls, roof and floor destroyed.

Much of the liquor was ruined by the heat and water and what was undamaged was moved to the Jerome liquor store.

IN WENDELL IT'S THE

1 IDAHO **Save where more savers 'save more.**

FIRST **Master Charge**

National Paints

WENDELL Shopping Center

BUY NOW!

FESTIVAL OF VALUES SALE!

THE GREAT PRE-SPRING EVENT MANY HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR... HERE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE MANY, MANY MONEY SAVING VALUES

GOOD ASST. 17 JEWEL WATCHES

WATERPROOF SHOCKPROOF ANTI-MAG. REG. \$19.95 ON SALE NOW **\$10.95**

SUNBEAM MIXER REG. \$15.94 sale priced **\$9.95**

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC CAN OPENER REG. \$12.50 NOW **\$8.50**

UNIVERSAL STEAM DRY IRON REG. \$14.95 SALE PRICED **\$8**

8 TRANSISTOR ADMIRAL RADIO REG. \$17.95 NOW **\$9.95**

BULL DENIM PRINTS VALUES TO \$1.89 SALE PRICED... **99¢**

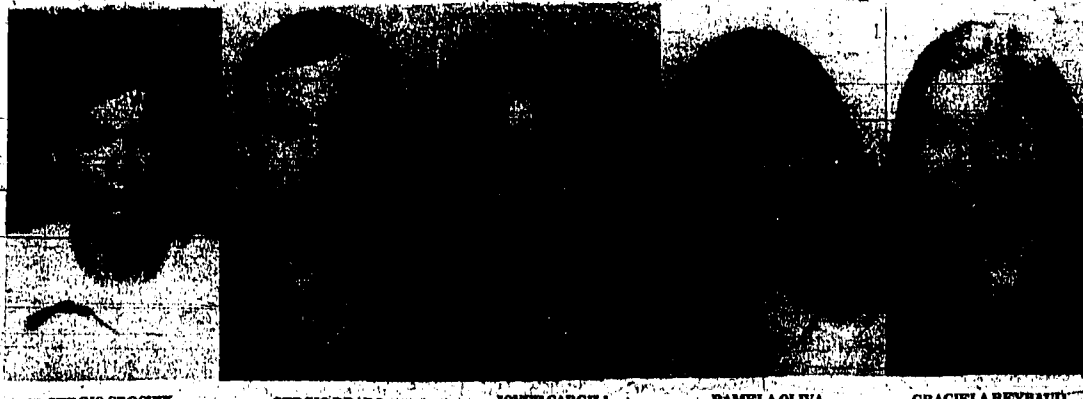
PERMA PRESSED COTTON POLYESTER PRINTS REG. \$1.39 SALE PRICED... **88¢**

ZPPERS AN ENTIRE DOZEN LOW AS... **59¢**

FANCY LACE TRIM AND EDGING VALUES TO \$1.29 SALE PRICED **3/87¢** SAVE OVER 50%

BLANKETS SHEETS TOWELS ALL ON SALE

Wendell Drug



SERGIO CROCHIK

SERGIO PRADO

JOYCE CARGILL

PAMELA OLIVA

GRACIELA REYBAUD

SWIFTS WHOLE CHICKEN 3 lb. 6 oz. cans **\$1 15**

TABLERITE SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 8 oz. **49¢**

TABLERITE COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. Tub **59¢**

IGA POTATO CHIPS 1 1/2 oz. Bag **59¢**

IGA BOOK MATCHES Ctn. of 50 **2/29¢**

IGA BREAD Buttermilk or Sandwich loaf. 22 1/2 oz. **2/79¢**

HOLLYWOOD BREAD (Dark or Lite) Loaf **3/\$1 00**

MEADOWGOLD HALF & HALF Pint **33¢**

LUMBERJACK SYRUP 24 oz. **49¢**

HI-C ORANGE or GRAPE
3 46 oz. Cans **95¢**

SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT
12 oz. Can **59¢**

JELLO
5 6 oz. Pkg. **\$1 00**


IGA PIGGYBACK SAVINGS

MORTONS IODIZED OR PLAIN SALT 26 OZ. **55¢**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF **SCHILLING BLACK PEPPER** 4 OZ. **55¢**

COMBINATION MUST BE PURCHASED FOR PIGGY BACK SAVINGS!

FANCY CABANA BANANAS **10¢ lb**



CRISP CELERY HEARTS Pkg. **39¢**

JUICY GRAPEFRUIT 8 Lb. Bag **69¢**



BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS
• CHICKEN 11 oz. Pkg. **39¢**
• BEEF
• TURKEY

Pork a Plenty

IGA SALAD DRESSING QT. **53¢**



PORK CHOPS **59¢ lb**

TABLERITE END CUT

Sale!

FALLS BRAND SLAB BACON **49¢ lb**

TABLERITE PORK LOIN ROAST **55¢ lb**

TABLERITE FRESH COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS **55¢ lb**

TABLERITE PORK CHOPS Center Cut **69¢ lb**

NORWEST APPLESAUCE—PEAS—CUT GREEN BEANS PORK & BEANS—RED KIDNEY BEANS HUNT'S NEW POTATOES MIX OR MATCH 16 oz. 300 Cans **\$1 00**

NORWEST CHILI REGULAR OR HOT 3 15 Oz. Cans **79¢**

COUPON

NORTHERN ASSORTED TOWELS WITH THIS COUPON 4 Big Rolls **\$1 00**

COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 24, 1971



DOUBLE STAMPS

DOUBLE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS ON ORDERS \$20.00 OR OVER THRU JAN. 24, 1971 (WHERE FEATURED)

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Ctn.	Pintos	Great	Calif.	Small
BUIHL				Orain (13c.)			North	Finks
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Rangen, Inc.	1.52	2.00	2.00	2.30	7.65	8.25	8.00	NQ
Shields	1.48				7.85	8.25	8.00	NQ
Trinidad					7.25	8.50	8.00	8.25
BURLEY								
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Feeders Grain	1.48	2.10	2.10	2.10				
Union Seed	1.50	2.15	2.15	2.15				
DECLO								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.49	1.90	1.90	1.90	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
FAIRFIELD								
Camas Prairie Grain	1.47	2.05	2.00	2.10				
EDEN								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.48	1.90	1.90	1.90	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
FILER								
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Chester B. Brown					NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
O.J. Childs Seed	1.52				NQ	8.50	8.25	8.25
IDAHO BEAN								
Allison Feed Mill		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
GOODING								
Beakon Bean		1.90	2.00	1.90	7.00	8.25	8.00	8.00
HAZELTON								
Bean Growers	1.49	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Conida Whrse.	1.49				NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
JEROME								
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Marshall Whrse.	1.47	2.00	2.00	2.00	7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.48	1.90	1.90	1.90	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
KIMBERLY-HANSEN								
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Hansen Farmers Elev.	1.48	2.00	2.00	2.00	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Magic Valley Bean Co.		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.48	1.90	1.90	1.90	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
MURTAUGH								
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
PAUL								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.48	1.90	1.90	1.90	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
RUPERT								
Chester B. Brown		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Floyd E. Idle Whrse.		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
SHOSHONE								
Beakon Bean	1.48	1.90	2.00	1.90	7.00	8.25	8.00	8.00
TWIN FALLS								
Bean Growers	1.48				NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Haney Seed					NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Idaho Bean & Elev.					7.25	8.25	8.00	8.00
Intermtn Bean					NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
South Side Bean Co.					7.00	8.25	8.00	8.00
T.F. Feed & Ice	1.48	2.00	2.00	2.00				
WENDELL								
Wendell Elev.	1.48	1.90	2.10	1.90	7.00	8.25	8.00	8.00
POTATOES								
JEROME		U.S. No. 1s		U.S. No. 2s				
C.J. Marshall Produce		NQ		NQ				
KIMBERLY								
Henry's Produce		2.00		.55				
PAUL								
Magic Valley Produce		NQ		NQ				
RUPERT								
Rolland Jones Produce		NQ		NQ				
Max Herbold, Inc.								
TWIN FALLS								
Carl Gilb Co.		NQ		.50				
E.S. Harper		1.85-2.00		.65				

QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. NQ indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.

Camas Prairie history recalled

By PEGGY CHU
Times-News Correspondent
GOODING — Mrs. Emmett Cleek has seen a lot of Camas Prairie history develop since 1910 when she and her husband homesteaded 160 acres there, but not until this year when she sold the 6,000 acre ranch to the Art Linkletter interests did she gain any special fame.

She and her husband moved to Camas Prairie in September, 1910, from Grand Junction, Colo., and through the years expanded their original 160 acre homestead to 6,000 acres of grain and cattle operations with 1,000 head of beef cattle.

Operated under the name of the Hill City-Bliss Corp., the ranch was owned by Mrs. Cleek and her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Until the 1930's when they purchased land in the Bliss area and moved to Gooding County, the Cleeks resided on the prairie. Mrs. Cleek recalls the first winter they spent in the area started in November with four feet of snow and many days the temperature dropped to minus 40 degrees.

Winters were much more severe in the early 1900's, she said, and times were hard with most of the residents living in pioneer fashion. Mrs. Cleek says fences were smaller in the early days and the population on Camas Prairie was much higher than it is now.

With the sale of all 6,000 acres of land and part of their cattle to

the Linkletters, the Hill City Bliss Corp., purchased a ranch in Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson reside there. Mrs. Cleek also has a daughter, Mrs. Lottay Hollowell, living in Bliss and another daughter, Lois Jepson, residing in Jerome.

As young girls, the Cleek's daughters rode horses three miles to a small school at Corral every day. During winter months Mr. Cleek pulled heavy logs with a team of horses to pack down the snow for his sleds and horse travel.

Now retired from active ranch life, Mrs. Cleek spends much of her time painting. Her paintings were inspired by early scenes and life on Camas Prairie, she says.

Farm

Gem pumpers seek legislation

BURLEY—The Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association Monday drew up plans for introduction of a bill before the 41st Legislature which would create a state pumping commission.

Mark Moorman, president, conducted the annual meeting and reviewed the bill.

He said the bill provides for a five-man commission named by the governor from irrigation pumpers. Principal purpose of the commission would be to protect the economic interests of the irrigation pumpers of Idaho, including study of energy rate, structures, and to represent pumpers before regulatory bodies, educate the public on the importance of this farm activity, publicize reliable information on proper utilization of pumping equipment and modern methods of irrigation consistent with conservation of water resources.

He said all activities of the proposed commission would be correlated with other state administrative groups through the director of the Idaho Water Administration Department, and the state commissioner of agriculture, who would be ex-officio members of the commission.

Moorman pointed out there are over 8,500 irrigation pumpers in the state and they feel a great need for an advisory commission to represent their interests. All expenses of the commission would be paid by a small assessment on irrigation pumping power.

The board of directors of the Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association, Inc. include Moorman, Burley; Jesse Griffiths, Blackfoot; Lenard Schritter, Aberdeen; Howard Conrad, Murtaugh; Leonard Cornforth, Aberdeen; G. Earl Brunt, Idaho Falls; Larry Wheeler, Rocklind; Jonathan Webb, Pingree; Joseph Newman, Declo; and Richard Blei, Burley, executive secretary.



SLAPPING "Zero," the new grand champion steer for the 1971 National Western Stock Show in Denver is Dr. Gray Mlinsh, left, steer judge from Blackburg, VA. The Hereford steer is owned by Rod Ogren, Marcus, Iowa, right. (UPI)

Common Market under scrutiny

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

As Britain moves closer to membership in the European Common Market and creation of a single economic unit of 250 million people approaches reality, both the United States and the Soviet Union are giving increasing consideration to the effect this "redrawing" of the economic map of Europe will have upon them.

The Soviet Union never has favored the Common Market since it runs counter to the Soviets' preference for dealing with "Western Europe" fragmented both economically and politically.

For years it sought to exploit French fears of a "revenge seeking" West Germany as the reef upon which to wreck the hope of European unity.

Within the last year it largely has abandoned that tactic, signing a non-aggression pact with the West Germans and holding out promises of vast trade opportunities in the hope of benefiting from German technical and economic aid and at the same time drawing the Germans away from their Common Market partners in the West.

Contrary to the Soviet view, the United States has always strongly supported the Common Market since its birth with the treaty of Rome in 1957, rating European unity above its economic cost to the United States. But, while retaining the

same basic view, the United States has told the market countries it does not believe it should have to bear the costs of British entry.

For Britain the costs are expected to be high, estimated by a British White Paper at anywhere from \$240 million to more than \$2 billion annually.

The United States wants to know just how Britain will foot the bill.

The United States also is worried about possible further trade discrimination, especially against U.S. agricultural sales to Europe which run to well over \$1 billion annually.

In 1963, the United States and the Common Market crossed swords over levies against U.S. frozen chicken. That quarrel involved some \$25 million, chicken feed indeed (to coin a metaphor) compared to today's larger issues.

The possibility of protectionist legislation in the United States, beginning with barriers against importation of foreign textiles and shoes, led instantly to threats of retaliation from Common Market nations which estimated the cost to them at \$50 million.

They warned the United States that end results could be curbs against U.S. industrial activities in Europe.

The U.S. on its side has expressed "concern" to the Common Market countries over possible extension of preferential trading agreements to nine Commonwealth countries in Africa. It also wants talks on discrimination against American tobacco and citrus products.

In the larger picture, the United States also must consider the possibility that a unified market of 250 million people could become the world's most powerful trading bloc with interests not always coinciding with the United States.

Cassia 4-H council elects

BURLEY—Cassia County 4-H Council held an election and announced plans for coming events during a meeting Monday.

Officers elected were Kendall Bingham, president; Lee Jolley, vice president, and Mrs. Marilyn Larson, secretary.

Achievement night discussion was held and the event will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday with a covered dish dinner at Burley Elks Lodge Hall. Each family is asked to furnish a meat dish and a salad or dessert and bring own table service.

Each 4-H member and leader is urged to attend.

Following a discussion, the leaders' banquet was set for 8 p.m. Feb. 20 at Price's Cafe.

It was announced the Western States Leaders' Forum will be held March 4-8 at Reno, Nev., and applications should be in the county agent's office by Friday.

Wayne Cole, county agent, reported on the 4-H Congress trip to Chicago.

The 4-H camp delegates were elected, including Farnum Warr, Dec (Rex) Bingham and Mrs. Roy Hondo.

Mrs. Hondo lead a discussion of Radio Day scheduled for Jan. 28 in co-operation with KBAR Radio station. Proceeds from the Radio Day will be used to pay on the 4-H Camp obligation owned by Cassia County. Members of the 4-H Council will be working at the radio and selling ads.

The council is being assisted by the Builders 4-H Club which consists of junior 4-H leaders.

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ASCS aides to discuss REA plan

CASTLEFORD—Top federal farm officials from Idaho will be in Salt Lake City Thursday and Friday for a first-hand briefing on the new Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) for 1971.

George Bick, Castleford, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, will head the delegation from Idaho. It will include Arvil Miller and Adrian Nelson who are also members of the state ASC committee; state executive director Forest J. Severe; and program specialists Lloyd Campbell and Wilbur Boyd from the state ASCS office.

Feature speaker at the meeting, to be held at the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City, will be George V. Hansen, formerly from Idaho who is now deputy administrator, state and county operations, for ASCS in Washington, D.C.

Announcement of the new Rural Environmental Assistance Program, a continuation of the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), was made by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin earlier this month. Secretary Hardin said that REAP will emphasize a broad attack on environmental problems resulting from the nation's

farming operations.

Chairman Bick said that announcement of the new program will permit resumption of the federal cost-sharing on various beneficial conservation practices carried out by farmers. Stress will be on practices that have broad public benefits, such as pollution abatement, enduring soil and water conservation measures, tree planting, establishment of recreation and wildlife feed and cover areas, and preservation of open space.

He added that details of the new program will be spelled out by Washington ASCS officials.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: Prices paid delivered to Chicago 19.00; 19.00; 19.00. Eggs: Prices paid delivered to Chicago 19.00; 19.00; 19.00.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered to retailer) 19.00; 19.00; 19.00.

Meeting set

TWIN FALLS — Knoll Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Knoll community hall, southwest of Twin Falls.

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.

Contact the Cassia County Sheriff Or Paul Bandy At Ore-Ida Foods Inc. Information Will Be Kept Confidential. Section 18-3313 of the Idaho code reads: False reports of explosives is a felony, maximum sentence not to exceed five years in the State Penitentiary.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts weak to 25 down; about 150 head 7-2 197-223 lbs 17.00; 2-3 190-240 lbs 16.50-16.75; 2-3 240-260 lbs 16.00-16.50; 2-4 250-270 lbs 15.25 - 16.00; 270-290 lbs 14.75-15.50.

Cattle 7,000; calves 100; steers strong to 25 higher; heifers up 25; cows fully steady; feeders strong; load high choice and prime 1,250 lb steers 30.75; same grade 1,050-1,225 lbs 30.00-30.50; choice 28.50-30.00; good and low choice 25.00-30.00; high choice and prime 950-1,050 lb heifers 29.75; choice 27.75-29.00; good and low choice 24.50-28.00.

Sheep 1,500; lambs steady; choice and prime shorn lambs 25.25; choice and prime woolled lambs 24.00-24.75.



Wins . . .
Walter (Rocky) Trull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trull, King Hill, has been named the Idaho state winner of the 4-H Commodity Marketing Award, and will go to Chicago for the National 4-H Commodity Marketing Symposium Jan. 31 to Feb. 3. He is a freshman at the University of Idaho, majoring in agriculture.

Fast aid can stop plague

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you quickly medicate a person with plague you probably will save his life. If you delay you probably won't. Two scientific authorities on plague spoke with this emphasis to American doctors.

Most American doctors have never seen plague and the experts were not expecting them to start seeing a lot of this disease, caused by a bacillus which from time to time over the centuries has killed people by the millions in vast epidemics.

But the chance of any given doctor encountering it is being increased by growing international air travel of tourists, businessmen and of soldiers between the United States and Vietnam, said Drs. Carlton G. Riley and Eugene D. Kates.

They told doctors to have the possibility of plague in mind when confronted by a not readily identifiable feverish illness accompanied by bubo—an inflammation of one or more lymph nodes. Plague usually first manifests itself that way; hence its common name, bubonic plague.

Start treatment at once with two antibiotics without waiting for laboratory confirmation of the diagnosis, they advised in Archives of Internal Medicine, a Journal of the American Medical Association. They recommended simultaneous use of streptomycin, which kills the bacillus, and one of the broad-spectrum antibiotics which prevent its multiplication.

"A few hours delay may markedly increase the prospects of a fatal outcome," they said. "If diagnosed and treated early bubonic plague is usually responsive and carries a low mortality of 1 to 5 per cent." But if untreated, they added, mortality may reach 60 to 70 per cent.

Riley is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps now stationed in the Army General Hospital in Honolulu and Kates works in the Los Angeles Veterans Administration Hospital.

Top steer

SLAPPING "Zero," the new grand champion steer for the 1971 National Western Stock Show in Denver is Dr. Gray Mlinsh, left, steer judge from Blackburg, VA. The Hereford steer is owned by Rod Ogren, Marcus, Iowa, right. (UPI)

Spot-Metals

NEW YORK (UPI)—Metal prices:

Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent pure, 30 lb. ingots 29.00 c lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 per cent pure, 50 lb. Laredo Tex. bulk 96.00 c lb.

Copper, electrolytic delivered U. S. 50.375-53.25 c lb.; lake 53.00 c lb.

Lead, common, N. Y. 4 1/4% LB. St. Louis 13.30 c lb.

Magnesium 99.9 per cent boxed regular — 31.25 c lb.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, 99.99% pure, 30 lb. 133.00 c lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine \$130-135 c lb.

Quicksilver, #360-370 70-lb. flask.

Tin, N. Y. prompt delivery 162.25 c lb.

Tungsten powder, 99.8 per cent minimum pure, \$4.15-4.50 lb.

Zinc, prime western, N. Y. 15.00 c lb.; East St. Louis 15.00 c lb.

Produce Prices

Checkered Apples, Premium
Cheese 8 lb. processed loaf 40 1/2-41 1/2
Eggs 1 1/2 dozen 30.00-31.00
Honey 10 lb. 1.00-1.10
Lard 10 lb. 1.00-1.10
Milk 1/2 gallon 1.00-1.10
Peanut Butter 16 oz. 1.00-1.10
Rice 10 lb. 1.00-1.10
Soybeans 10 lb. 1.00-1.10
Wheat 10 lb. 1.00-1.10

Idaho rider shares spot

DENVER (UPI)—Royce Smith of Challis, Idaho, tied for second place Monday in the first ground in bareback bronc riding at the National Western Stock Show today.

Smith tied with Jack Mell of Pomona, N.Y., with 76-point rides — good enough for \$254 in prize money for each of them.

Syd Savage of Melrose, N.M., topped the bareback bronc riding first with an 80-point ride and first prize money of \$761.

CAMERA CENTER

STORE WIDE SALE

Save \$10.00 to \$400.00

on Photo equipment, stores, etc.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News-Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley advance bidding. All at one special low rate. Bidding sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 14 days before sale.

JANUARY 29
FRANK & CLARA BELL
Advertisement: January 27
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

JANUARY 27
DEAN HIGGAM ROBERT
Advertisement: January 25
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

JANUARY 28
JOHN MARBLE, WENDELL
Advertisement: January 26
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

JANUARY 30
DESSEL ESTATE, PAUL
Advertisement: January 28
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Advances were leading declines by around 200 issues after more than three hours on Wall Street Wednesday. Trading was heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1 1/2 points at 931.04, with Standard & Poor's 500 stock index up 0.05 at 93.81.

Volume at 1 p.m. amounted to 11,820,000 shares compared with 9,970,000 shares at a comparable period Tuesday.

Oils traded in both directions. Delegates of the 10-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and delegates of western petroleum concerns are scheduled to meet Thursday in Tehran to reach a final decision on demands for higher prices by the producing nations and counter proposals by the firms.

1 P.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Last Close, Saturday High, Low, Last Chg.

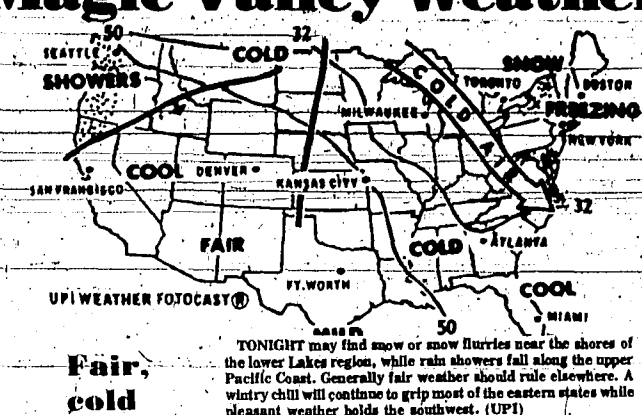
Adm. 30	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Adm. 60	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Adm. 90	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Adm. 120	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Adm. 150	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Adm. 180	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Adm. 210	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Adm. 240	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Adm. 270	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Adm. 300	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2

DOW-JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Ind. Ave.	931.04	931.04	931.04	931.04
Comp. Ind.	93.81	93.81	93.81	93.81
Transp.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Chem.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Auto.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Food.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Textile.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Metals.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Pharm.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Oil.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Coal.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Steel.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Paper.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Tele.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Electric.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Gas.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Water.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Public Util.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Finance.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Insurance.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Real Estate.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Other.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

Idaho Temperatures

Boise	54	48	08
Buhl	56	38	T
Burley	57	43	
Caldwell	50	35	12
Edinboro	49	35	06
Fairfield	40	29	T
Grace	45	38	
Grangeville	56	32	70
Idaho Falls	45	34	
Jerome	60	35	T
Kimberly	58	34	T
Kuna	53	33	04
Mtn. Home	59	35	04
Lewiston	55	34	12
Parma	45	35	08
Pocatello	53	37	
Rupert	56	36	T



National Temperatures

Atlanta	31	15
Boston	13	02
Buffalo	10	06
Charlotte S.C.	41	12
Chicago	20	06
Columbus O.	17	09
Des Moines	09	02
El Paso	66	33
Houston	51	38
Indianapolis	21	04
Kansas City	26	18
Los Angeles	62	59
Memphis	30	14
Miami Beach	63	35
Minn.-St. Paul	05	10
New Orleans	47	27
New York	16	07
Phoenix	88	54
Portland, Ore.	66	36
Raleigh	30	12
Richmond	29	10
St. Louis	22	06
Salt Lake City	53	33
San Francisco	57	53
Seattle	53	38
Spokane	50	31
Wichita	27	22

Cold front lessens flood threat

Magical Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:

Partly cloudy late afternoon and mostly fair tonight and Thursday morning with increasing cloudiness Thursday afternoon. Gusty winds at times occasionally reaching 25 miles per hour. Much colder tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 15 to 25. Highs Thursday 15 to 30s. Probability of measurable precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Thursday. Outlook for Friday, partly cloudy and slightly colder.

Mutual Funds

New York (UPI)—Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Adm. 30	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Adm. 60	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Adm. 90	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Adm. 120	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Adm. 150	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Adm. 180	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Adm. 210	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Adm. 240	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
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Adm. 300	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2

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Hearing requested

TWIN FALLS — A young Twin Falls man accused of second degree burglary in a complaint filed by Twin Falls Police requested a preliminary hearing Tuesday when he was arraigned in Magistrate Court before Judge Dan Mehl.

Over The Counter

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Adm. 60	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
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Adm. 270	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Adm. 300	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2

Grain

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain prices at 10:35 a.m. CST.

Wheat	1.20	1.20	1.20
Corn	1.10	1.10	1.10
Soybeans	1.30	1.30	1.30
Rye	1.00	1.00	1.00
Oats	0.90	0.90	0.90
Barley	1.10	1.10	1.10
Flour	1.50	1.50	1.50
Wheat	1.20	1.20	1.20
Corn	1.10	1.10	1.10
Soybeans	1.30	1.30	1.30

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A financial typhoon is a fellow who talks big deals with little in the way of money to back him.

Commodity Futures

H.A.M. Today

May Idaho Potatoes	4.71	4.71	4.63	4.66
Mar. Maine Potatoes	2.71	2.71	2.68	2.71
May Maine Potatoes	3.23	3.23	3.18	3.19
Feb. Live Cattle	31.27	31.25	30.90	31.10
June Live Cattle	31.27	31.15	30.77	30.97
Jan. Eggs	2.850	3.000	2.75	2.855
Mar. Corn	156	157	156	157
Mar. Wheat	156	170	159	170
Mar. Silver	152.40	159.80	157.30	159.00
July Silver	162.40	164.20	161.50	163.40

ATTENTION "COWBOY" STOCKHOLDERS

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Magic Valley Cowboys Baseball Club on Monday, January 25th at 8 o'clock in the Idaho Power Auditorium.

Successful Investing

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Magical Valley Weather

Idaho Temperatures

Boise	54	48	08
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Burley	57	43	
Caldwell	50	35	12
Edinboro	49	35	06
Fairfield	40	29	T
Grace	45	38	
Grangeville	56	32	70
Idaho Falls	45	34	
Jerome	60	35	T
Kimberly	58	34	T
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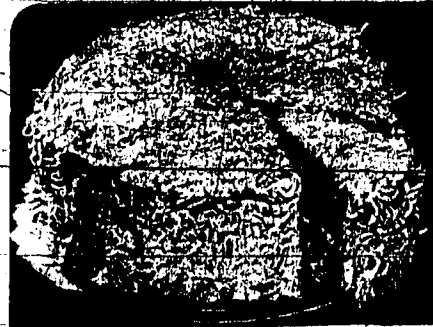
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Soybeans			

Have you noticed Buttreys' "Speed-dee" Check-out System?



Buttreys "Delishus"
Lemon Dream Cake
 Dreamy-soft layers
 creamy-smooth lemon filling
 coconut fluttered on top!
\$1.19 EACH
 8-inch size

"BONUS SPECIALS"

Buttreys "Delishus" Assorted
MUFFINS

Choose a variety of Buttreys' fruit muffins... they belong with cold milk or hot coffee!

DOZEN

59¢



"BONUS SPECIALS"

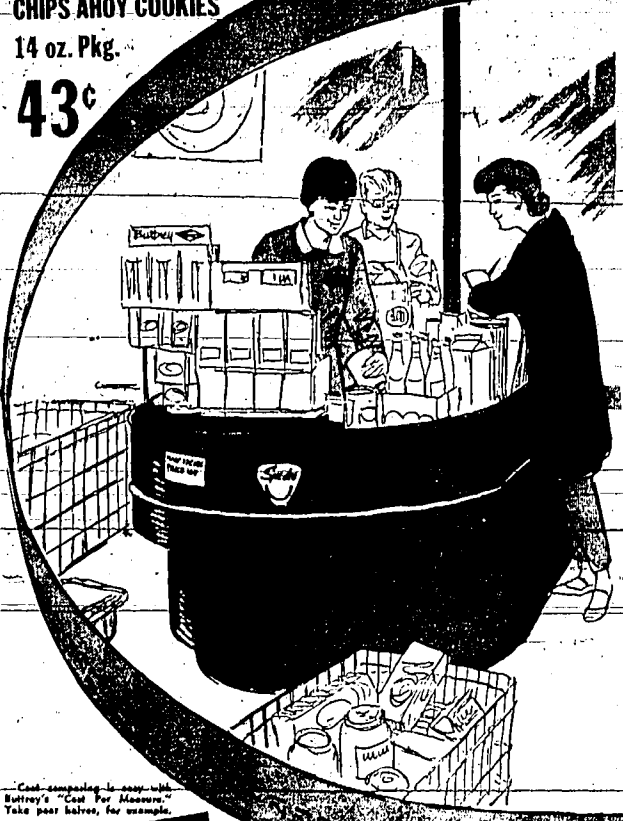


PEANUT BUTTER

COOKIES \$1.00
 CHEWY AND RICH WITH TRUE PEANUT BUTTER TASTE!
 THREE DOZEN

Nabisco Chocolate Chip
 CHIPS ANDY COOKIES
 14 oz. Pkg.

43¢



Once you've finished your shopping, the next thing you want is to have your purchases checked out as rapidly as possible, in a courteous, efficient manner. That's just the way it's done at a Buttreys Food Store! Buttreys' Speed-dee Check-Out System makes it easy on you! There are no endless lines of waiting at Buttreys! Rather, there are always plenty of checkers and box boys ready to check out your purchases, bag them up, and take them to your car... to speed you on your way. So if you've been playing the waiting game, come shop a Buttreys Food Store... where prompt, courteous check-out service makes shopping a pleasure!

BONUS SPECIALS
 EFFECTIVE THRU
 Jan. 23, 1971

HOME DAIRY
 Assorted Yogert
 8 Flavors

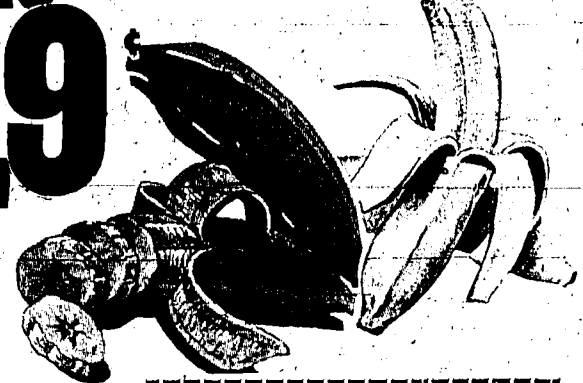
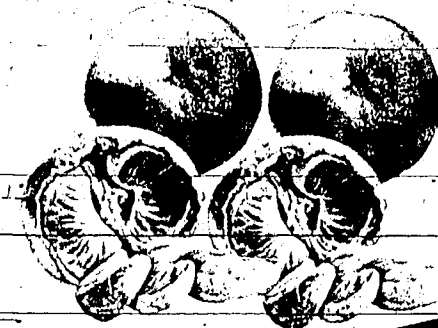
8 oz. Ctn. **2/49¢**

CABANA BANANAS

Golden Ripe Beauties
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 15 oz. Tin **23¢**

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 25 Lbs. **\$2.09**

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BONUS SPECIAL
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 6 oz. Jar **69¢**

Everyday Low Budget Prices

Ivory Snow	32-oz. pkg.	85¢
Ivory Liquid	22-oz. btl.	59¢
Liquid Joy	22-oz. btl.	59¢
Buttreys Liquid Det.	22-oz. btl.	39¢
A&H Washing Soda	55-oz. pkg.	41¢
Calgon Softener	40-oz. pkg.	81¢
Parson's Amonia	24-oz. btl.	30¢
Buttreys Bleach	gal. jug.	49¢
Cameo Copper Clnr.	1000, ctn.	32¢
Diamond Toothpicks	750, ctn.	13¢
B. F. Tarter Sauce	8-oz. jar.	29¢
Heinz 57 Sauce	5-oz. btl.	39¢
Walkeys Cocktail Sauce	12-oz. btl.	34¢
D. M. Chili Sauce	12-oz. btl.	33¢
French's Mustard	9-oz. jar.	19¢
K & G Cider Vinegar	gal. jug.	77¢
Welch Grape Juice	gal. jug.	85¢
Kraft Apple Jelly	10-oz. jar.	28¢
Jif Peanut Butter	15-oz. jar.	67¢
Goober Jelly	8-oz. jar.	69¢
Staleys Syrup	32-oz. btl.	73¢
Buttreys Maple Syrup	22-oz. btl.	38¢
Grandma Molasses	24-oz. btl.	68¢
Nalley Sand. Spread	32-oz. jar.	74¢
B. F. Myonaise	32-oz. jar.	75¢

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BONELESS HAM
 Whole Or Half
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 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

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Miracle Whip	16-oz. jar.	42¢
Kraft French Dress'n	8-oz. btl.	33¢
Miracle French Dress'n	16-oz. btl.	58¢
Wishbone 1000 Island	8-oz. btl.	40¢
Crisco Salad Oil	24-oz. btl.	59¢
Buttreys Salad Oil	24-oz. btl.	53¢
Fluffo Shortening	3 lb. tin	85¢
Buttreys Margarine	1 lb. pkg.	24¢
Reg. Morning Milk	15-oz. tin	18¢
Bordens Cremora	16-oz. jar.	73¢
Frozen Coffee Rich	16-oz. ctn.	28¢
B. Eye Cool Whip	32-oz. ctn.	59¢
Buttreys Orange Jce.	12-oz. tin	35¢
Mortons Apple Pie	20-oz. size	33¢
Banquet Mince Pie	24-oz. size	33¢
Banquet Meat Pie	8-oz. pkg.	18¢
Aunt Jem. Waffle	9-oz. pkg.	45¢
Velveeta Cheese	2 lb. pkg.	1.19
Philadelphia Drm Cheese	8-oz. pkg.	17¢
Cheese Whiz	1 lb. jar.	94¢
Kel. Corn Flakes	18-oz. pkg.	41¢
Kel. Fruit Loops	7-oz. pkg.	38¢
Kellogg Krumbles	12-oz. pkg.	39¢
B.C. Cheerios	15-oz. pkg.	55¢
B.C. Wheaties	18-oz. pkg.	52¢

WHY Pay More?

Maki and Hull give west NHL stars mild 2-1 upset

BOSTON (UPI)—Chico Maki and Bobby Hull, both of the Black Hawks, scored the first period goals Tuesday night that gave the West team a mild

upset 2-1 win over the East in the National Hockey League's 24th Annual All-Star game.

Another member of Chicago's West Division-Leaders, goalie Tony Esposito, limited the East to Yvon Cournoyer's goal over the first half of the game and the Blue's Ernie Wakely blanketed the powerful East team thereafter.

Maki's goal, his first in only his second All-Star appearance, put the West on top in the opening minute of play. Hull collected his fourth All-Star score which proved to be the winner at 4:38 of the opening period at Boston Garden.

Dilution of playing talent discourages NFL expansion

BOSTON (UPI)—The National Hockey League will not expand again before the 1973-74 season because of obvious "dilution" of playing talent, league President Clarence Campbell said Tuesday.

The NHL chief executive said following a four-hour Board of Governors meeting the 1973-74 date was firm and was based on a league by-law which presently requires unanimous consent for a franchise relocation. Only a simple majority vote will be needed after that time for a franchise move.

The full pension and insurance benefit program under a mandatory basis henceforth and said the league's director of administration, Brian F. O'Neill, had been given the new title of executive director.

Spartans nip Buhl wrestlers

BUHL — A forfeit at heavyweight took all the uncertainty out of it Tuesday night as the Minico Spartans maintained their 12-year boast of never losing a dual match in the fourth district by topping the Buhl Indians 26-22.

Campbell said there had been applications from four cities for new NHL franchises but declined to identify the applicants except to say Milwaukee was not one of them.

The league president's statements came shortly before the 24th annual All-Star game and after one of the longest seasons in recent years by the league's board of governors.

Buhl mounted a lead by winning at 148, 156 and 170 pounds before the Spartans pulled to within one at 22-21 on a pin by Anderson at 188 pounds.

Campbell repeated assurances that the Pittsburgh Penguins franchise will not be moved to another city and said the present by-law situation of a one-vote veto on a franchise shift was designed to forestall the suggested movement by at least two other clubs.

Campbell also noted that the league's general managers and coaches would be covered by

Results of the matches, Buhl men listed first, include 101 pounds, Parlin pinned Halbert; 108 pounds, Schmidt was pinned by Abo; 115 pounds, Reese was

decided by Johnson; 122 pounds, Kuntz decided Smith; 129 pounds, Olander was decided by Rogers; 135 pounds, Phornets decided Martinez; 141 pounds, Stutzman was pinned by Williams; 148 pounds, Davis decided Graham; 156 pounds, Watson decided Rau; 170 pounds, Morrison pinned Studer; 188 pounds, Meier was pinned by Anderson, and heavyweight, Buhl forfeited to Torix.

Wendell men listed first, include 101 pounds, Hulst decided by Reiblich; 108 pounds, Nelson won by forfeit; 115 pounds, Johnson pinned Heitzman; 122 pounds, Chandler won by forfeit; 129 pounds, Eaton decided Greer; 135 pounds, Holmes decided Rhyria; 142 pounds, Kober pinned Anderson; 148 pounds, Harris was pinned by Johnson; 156 pounds, Morgan decided Davis; 170 pounds, Isaacs was pinned by Doramus; 188 pounds, Wendell forfeited to Anderson, and heavyweight, Ambrose was decided by Hamilton.

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NHL plans to sell club soon

BOSTON (UPI)—The National Hockey League, which has been guaranteeing the Pittsburgh Penguins credit since last Dec. 1, plans to sell the financially troubled franchise by next June to one of four Pittsburgh buyers.

League President Clarence Campbell made that announcement following a series of NHL Board of Governors meetings held over the past two days in connection with the annual All-Star game.

Campbell said the Penguins' attendance had jumped 58 percent from last year and that the club was currently operating profitably, though an outstanding debt of \$5.7 million was not being paid off.

Oakley matmen top Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Oakley's Hornets picked up 21 quick points on forfeits to open the dual match Tuesday night and went on to defeat the Shoshone Indians 38-16.

After the opening four weights, three of which Shoshone has no participants and a fourth which saw their man a quarter pound over weight, the teams divided the next eight matches. Oakley had a slight edge by virtue of two pins.

Shoshone will host Kimberly and Castleford in a triangular meet Tuesday.

Lucas guides Warriors past Cincinnati

OAKLAND (UPI)—Jerry Lucas triggered a fourth-period scoring spree that boosted the streaking San Francisco Warriors to a 116-108 National Basketball Association victory over the Cincinnati Royals Tuesday night.

Lucas, a former Cincinnati star, scored four points in 11-2 outburst that proved decisive, giving the Warriors a 104-96 lead with 7:12 remaining.

San Francisco never trailed thereafter in rolling to its fourth straight victory and its first triumph over the Royals after two defeats this season.

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Denver coach takes job

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)—Dick Mac Pherson, assistant coach of the Denver Broncos, was named Tuesday as head coach of the University of Massachusetts football team.

Mac Pherson, 39, a Springfield College graduate who was an assistant coach at UMass several years ago, replaces Vic Fusla who resigned to take an administrative post in the university's athletic program.

Mac Pherson, defensive back and linebacker coach with the Broncos, coached at UMass, the University of Cincinnati and Maryland before entering the pro ranks in 1967.

A native of Old Town, Maine, Mac Pherson was a standout center and linebacker at Springfield in the early 1950's. He got his Master's degree at the University of Illinois, breaking in as an assistant freshman coach with the Illini.

"It's one great job," Mac Pherson said of his new position. "I applied for the job. After not hearing anything for two weeks, I became concerned and called Athletic Director Warren McGuirk. He said to come up for an interview and I did."

Hagerman rolls past Declo

HAGERMAN—The Hagerman Pirates fast broke for a lot of baskets and fed inside to Doug Butler when the quick one wasn't there Tuesday night to defeat the Declo Hornets 96-58 in Magic Valley Conference play.

Hagerman broke the game open in the second period in racking up 28 points while Declo was managing only four. The Hornets shot well in the first quarter and stayed with the taller and favored Pirates, trailing only 18-17 at the buzzer.

Butler pumped through 34 points, most of them by working his way free underneath and taking good feeds for inside jump shots.

Declo won the preliminary 61-53.

Kimberly falls to Hornets

DECLO — The strong Declo Hornets won the first four matches of the night — two on forfeits — and defeated the Kimberly Bulldogs 37-15 Tuesday in a dual wrestling match.

Declo will go to Glenns Ferry Thursday and return home Tuesday for a tough dual with the Oakley Hornets. Kimberly will participate in the Buhl Invitational Friday.

Results of the matches, Declo men listed first, include 101 pounds, West won by forfeit; 108 pounds, Kuwana won by forfeit; 115 pounds, Tim Matthews decided Hunt 6-2; 122 pounds, Barrow decided Shewmaker; 129 pounds, Darrington was pinned by Johnson; 135 pounds, Steve Matthews pinned Young; 141 pounds, Kidd pinned Webster; 148 pounds, Chuck Osterhout was pinned by Young; 158 pounds, Gaylen Osterhout decided Heath; 170 pounds, Turner decided Reinstein 4-2; 188 pounds, Keith Osterhout was pinned by Steele, and heavyweight, Schreck pinned Knight.

ABA scoring race tight

NEW YORK (UPI)—As the American Basketball Association takes time out this week for their annual all-star game Saturday, statistics released Tuesday show only a decimal of 4 separates the top three scorers in the league.

Dan Issel of Kentucky continues to lead the league with an average of 28.8 and Mack Calvin of the Floridians is second with a 28.9 average followed by John Bralaker of Pittsburgh at 28.4, Charlie Scott of Virginia also is in the race with 27.12.

Kicker sought by Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Attention Henry Brown, where ever you are. The new Green Bay Packers coach, Dan Devine, is looking for you.

At a news conference here Tuesday, Devine was asked about the problems the Packers have had in place kicking the past few years, and he immediately turned to former Missouri tackle Francis Peay and asked if he knew where Brown was.

Peay said, "no," and Devine said he didn't either, but would try to find him to see if he might not be the kicker the Packers are looking for.

SPORTS

Language barrier forms only problem in all-pro workouts

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A language problem is about the only difficulty coaches Dick Nolan and John Madden admit to having with their all-star squads in preparation for the Pro Bowl game Sunday at Memorial Coliseum.

Madden, coach of the Oakland Raiders and the American Conference all-star squad, told a Pro Bowl luncheon meeting at the Ambassador Hotel:

"My biggest problem so far was getting the team to this luncheon on time. We were out on the practice field and I got so engrossed in watching these fine players I forgot about the lunch. Our only real problem is getting the terminology down so we can talk a common language."

Twin Falls defeats Filer 29-11

The Twin Falls Bruins defeated the Filer Wildcats 29-11 in a dual wrestling match Tuesday night that saw the Wildcats' Brent Jines absorb his first in-district loss of the year.

Jines, bidding for a first-place bid in the district wrestling tournament early next month, was decided by Bruin Steve Parr at 188 pounds.

Huskies hire black counselor

SEATTLE (UPI) — The University of Washington announced the hiring of a black administrator for its athletic department Tuesday as another major step in efforts to resolve charges of racism in athletics.

The university named Donald K. Smith, 40, former Seattle Times reporter and currently a press relations supervisor for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York, to the new post of assistant director of sports.

Smith's appointment fulfills one of the mandates of a special board of regents committee. His appointment was announced jointly by John Blaset, special assistant to the vice president for student affairs, and Joe Kearney, director of sports programs. On Jan. 4, the university hired former UW fullback Ray Jackson as a black assistant coach.

Shortly before the announcement the university newspaper, The Daily, backed a coalition of black groups in calling for the firing of head football coach Jim Owens. The coalition had demanded the dismissal of both Owens and Kearney.

At New York, Smith said the firing of Owens or Kearney was not the solution to racial problems in the athletic department.

Two elk moved to Magic area

HAILLEY — Two elk were moved from the critical wintering range on Warm Springs creek to the willow bottoms around Magic Reservoir Tuesday by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Utah reaches for loop lead

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Utah's Willie Wise scored 23 points and helped the Stars pull within a half game of Indiana in the ABA's Western Division Tuesday night with a 116-108 victory over the Pacers.

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Black man gains edge on business

NEW YORK (UPI)—The black man is moving up to where he can present his demands on big business from the inside—across the directors' table.

A Philadelphia Baptist minister, Dr. Leon Sullivan, has become the first Negro director of General Motors, the world's biggest industrial firm. He also is a director of Girard Trust of Philadelphia, one of the country's biggest banks.

For some months now, Dr. Andrew Brimmer, a black economist, has been a member of the powerful Federal Reserve Board.

Negroes have served as directors of good sized corporations before but often were looked on as window dressing, with no real influence.

Nobody would say that about Brimmer, and Sullivan leaves no doubt that his intention to lean on GM and big business in general to force a more sympathetic attitude toward blacks and all minorities.

"Business in the past has been unsympathetic to the human needs and aspirations of minorities," Sullivan told United Press International. "I'm hoping my position, my place on the GM board will enable me to impress big business that the black man is tired of being fed chicken bones. We want our share of the beef stew."

Nevertheless, he is pretty much in agreement with those black leaders and black management consultants who vigorously oppose "ghetto capitalism," totally black enterprises, as an ideal.

"I'm against all separatism," he told a magazine recently, "especially economic separa-

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Nader rips into Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—Consumer advocate Ralph Nader visited Japan last week and warned that the consumer must be protected internationally to fight multinational corporations which are, in essence, nations without land.

"I want to emphasize that consumer protection is not restricted to any one nation," Nader said.

Japan, with the third largest economy in the world, needs an effective consumer movement, Nader said. Examples of international consumer concern, arising from the Japanese "miracle" economy include contamination of deep sea fish, the threat of "massive" pollution caused by huge oil tankers and the rise in Japanese exports.

From the moment Nader arrived he lectured the Japanese on what was wrong with their country. The fledgling Japanese consumer movement loved it.

The Japanese government and business community reacted a bit differently—with silence.

Nader described himself as "pessimistic" about pollution in Japan and the state of the Japanese consumer.

Japan has only about 16,000 lawyers (compared to 300,000 in the United States) with twice the population who can bring litigation against the government and big business, he noted. Japanese lawyers, he added, are usually employed by businesses, leaving a shortage of independent law firms.

It didn't take Nader long to take on a Japanese auto company. He charged that the Nissan (Datsun) Auto Company had cancelled an invitation to visit one of its plants because General Motors had pressured the Japanese firm. Nissan refused comment but did say it had not extended a formal invitation in the first place.

The Japanese consumer movement is a relatively new phenomenon. There are five major organizations, but they are mainly concerned with the pricing tactics of Japanese companies, specifically television manufacturers. There is little of the sophisticated consumer investigation as performed by Nader and other consumer organizations in the United States.

Hospital needs given to board

SUN VALLEY—Bill Hanson, administrator of the Sun Valley Hospital, presented the hospital board with a list of proposed capital improvements totaling \$29,025 Monday night.

Hanson said much of the equipment in the hospital is over 10 or 15 years old and needs replacing.

Equipment primarily needed includes flame photometer, a Boyle unit which is an electro-surgical unit, a portable X-ray unit, a suction pump and possibly three new manually operated hospital beds, Hanson said.

Improvements needed for the business office of the hospital includes an electric typewriter, adding and calculating machines, Hanson said.

Consideration must be given by the medical staff with approval by the hospital board for each piece of equipment before it can be purchased, Hanson said.

He said however, the hospital probably won't have to spend the total amount that he has asked for because most of the equipment in the hospital is in good condition.

In other business, Mrs. Carby Dibble, who is in charge of hospital voluntary services reported on the Candy Striper program, proceeds from the Christmas tree sale and the upcoming hospital ball.

Hanson requested shorter visiting hours for the benefit of staff members and patients. The board declined action and said that the change of hours is an administrative decision.

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 MAN EXPERIENCED in row crop and livestock farming. Must be able to organize work and share in management. Above average pay and benefits. Send resume to Box F-4, c/o Times-News.
 EXPERIENCED GENERAL farm hand with knowledge of machinery and some irrigating. 2 bedroom home with target. Write Box F-6, c/o Times-News.
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 WANTED: Someone to sell Watkins Products in Gooding County, and part of Blaine County. Prefer someone on Social Security. Call or see: B. D. Sumpter, 312 Robbins Ave., Twin Falls, 733-5000.
 NEILSEN AND MILLER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY is looking for an experienced secretary capable of doing light bookkeeping, shorthand helping, but not required. 733-2282.
 WHERE IS YOUR AVON REPRESENTATIVE? Maybe you don't have one. Perhaps YOU should be the one in your neighborhood to sell all those customers interested? Call 733-7413 or write Phyllis McInturf, Route 2, Kimberly.
 WANTED Dealer for Chevrolet Snowmobiles Contact Dhirco Distributors 615 West Third Falls, Idaho 733-3370
 OPENINGS NOW!
 (1) Experienced secretary with good typing and shorthand, some bookkeeping, excellent potential (2) Small engine mechanic (3) Secretary with shorthand and good typing (4) Insurance Salesman (5) Numerous other positions
 Personnel Service of Magic Valley 624 Blue Lakes North 733-5502
 Earn \$300 to \$500 PER MONTH... AT HOME
 Ladies apparel manufacturing company moving to Twin Falls area needs ladies to sew at home. Complete unassisted training provided. Investment for proper equipment and training required. (Can be financed) EARN \$300 to \$500 per month at home after training. \$100 or more during training. This is an EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY that will enable you to earn additional money without hiring or leaving your children with a baby-sitter. The training you will receive will qualify you as a professional seamstress in the highest degree of sewing. Giving you a LIFE-TIME profession if ever needed.
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND PERSONAL INTERVIEW, WRITE BOX F-5 c/o Times-News.
 EXPERIENCED CARPET SALESMAN DO YOU WANT...
 • To work for AAA rated wholesale Company?
 • To sell the most accepted name in carpet?
 • To travel the Idaho territory with unlimited earning potential?
 IF YOU CAN ANSWER YES... And are experienced, age is no barrier.
 DETAILS WILL BE DISCUSSED AT INTERVIEW
 SEND RESUME TO: P. O. Box 15038 Salt Lake City, UTAH 84115
 Farm Work Wanted 23
 CUSTOM HAY hauling, either long or short haul. F. W. Featherstone, 733-3316.
 CUSTOM MANURE HAULING. Leo's Custom Farming, Piler.
 DON McDowell, custom plowing, cutting, harrowing, phone Jerome, 734-5145.
 CUSTOM MANURE HAULING Lillieridge Custom Farming, 733-8363
 CUSTOM PLOWING, 3 bottom, need work. Phone 732-5433, Jerome, after 6:00 p.m.
 Work Wanted 24
 WILL DO HAULING. Have 18 foot van. Need work. 324-4177.
 WILL DO ironing in my home. phone 733-5178.
 MIDDLE AGED LADY would like work doing for family people. Live-in. Phone 543-4559.
 YOUNG SINGLE man, wants work. Day shift. Hard worker, local references. No farm work please. Collect after 6:00 p.m. 937-6443
 RECREATION CENTER on square in Rupert. Requires small investment. For information, phone 538-4650.
 CAN MILK ROUTE located in Parma hauling to Dairyman's Creamery Assoc. at Caldwell, Idaho. Average monthly income of slightly over \$2,000. For information contact R. S. Pickett afternoons at creamery, 520 Albany Street, Caldwell or call (208) 939-6125, evenings only.

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 same day canceled). PLEASE PRINT, USING PENCIL, BALL POINT OR TYPEWRITER.

13 WORDS OR UNDER MINIMUM RATE

Up to 13 Words, \$5.00 for 3 days \$2.00 for 2 days	14 - 17 Words \$6.50 for 6 days \$4.50 for 3 days	18 - 21 Words \$8.00 for 6 days \$5.00 for 3 days	22 - 25 Words \$9.50 for 6 days \$7.50 for 3 days
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PAYMENT ENCLOSED SEND BILL TO FIGURE COST

Publish for ... days, beginning

Classification

Name

Address

City

Phone

Put only one word in each space above. 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 50c extra if you desire use of Times-News Box Service, with mailed replies.

Clip and Mail: Classified Dept. TIMES-NEWS TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS

Dial 543-4648	Buhl, Castleford
Dial 678-2552	Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland
Dial 636-2535	Wendell, Gooding, Hagberman, Jerome
Dial 326-5375	Piler, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

WANTED CARRIER BOYS IN THE BURLEY AREA INTERESTED PERSONS CALL TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. 678-2552

AD DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Deadlines apply to transient or wants ads and commercial ads no larger than 10 inches. If you want your ad to appear:

MONDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Saturday)

TUESDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Monday)

WEDNESDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Tuesday)

THURSDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Wednesday)

FRIDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Thursday)

SUNDAY Classified Section All ads to appear in the Times-News Sunday Classified Section must be received by 11:30 A.M. FRIDAY

Phone 733-0931

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
USED STEAM cleaners for sale, high pressure washers, call Specialized Equipment, 733-2026 days or evenings.

UNFINISHED and finished chests, deacon benches, corner cupboards, etc. Slightly freight damaged and floor models, 25 to 40 percent off. BANNER FURNITURE-733-1401.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture-appliances odds & ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

COIN COLLECTORS! Old coins, bought, sold and traded. Free appraisal given. Write Box 803, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO. 152 2nd Avenue South

WANTED: Barn pigeons, any quantity. Will pay 35 cents. Write Box F-1, Times News.

WANTED: 1 Hammer Blow, 3-D axle with brake phalanges, Jordon trailer. 543-4908.

WANTED TO BUY: American Flyer toy trains. Phone 734-3456.

Fuel and Wood 143
PREMIUM fireplace wood. Split, dry, ash and apple. Phone 733-6548.

DRY SEASONED fireplace wood. All kinds. Phone 733-4264.

CURED APPLE AND PEACH fireplace wood. Delivered or U-Haul. Phone 543-4055.

Heating Equipment 144
1000 OIL HEATER with fan. Used 1 winter, runs beautifully. Outside finish marred. Sacrifice best offer. 423-4214.

Sporting Goods 159
KASTLE Snow King Fiberglass Skis 210's. Marker bindings. Phone 733-6675 after 6 p.m.

Snowmobiles 160
FOR SALE AMPHI-CATS TV 2 NEW 1970 MODELS 1/3 OFF ALSO 1 USED 1970 MODEL SAVE \$55555 CALL 678-5903 or 678-2768 Burley, Idaho

Snowmobiles 160
1971 COLEMAN SKI DOOLEY, 5 V 440, 35 HP - \$5200, 2HP - \$2500. We must sell these machines! Buy at your price, no reasonable offer refused. CYCLE AND TRAILER CENTER, 733-5527.

FOR SALE: 1969 Snow Sport Rupp, 15" track, 272 cc. Excellent condition. "Sue Curt's" Skiing Sales.

BEST BUY AUTO SALES 1968 SKI-DOO electric motor with cover

1967 SKI-DOO

1966 SKI-DOO

WE ALSO SELL NEW RUPP SNOWMOBILES PHONE 733-9100

Boats For Sale 169
INSIDE storage now available. Don't let Fall and Winter weather damage your boat. Camper or camp trailer. See us today! Century Automotive Machine, 261 West Addison, 733-5070.

CHRYSLER boats and motors. Starnall boats. Camper trailers. Harley Davidson motorcycles. JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA.

1971 NEW ARRIVALS - Fiberglass and Sitewinder boats. Evinrude and Mercury motors. BUD AND MACK'S. Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer. 1162 Blue Lakes North, 733-1174.

Trucks 196
1964 FORD PICKUP, 6 cylinder. Completely overhauled. \$250. Phone 423-5900.

1959 B&M truck, ENDT, 657 diesel engine, double screw, 1957 B&M truck ENDT, 613 diesel engine. Single screw. 733-5933.

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup. Just overhauled, good rubber. 374-5004.

1961 FORD PICKUP, 6 cylinder, in good condition. Phone 543-5039.

MUST SELL 1960 GMC 4-wheel drive pickup. Phone 788-4141, Italy.

1966 DODGE CHARGER. Air conditioner, 6 new tires. Must sell, moving. 733-5278.

1971 JEEPSTER for balance of contract. Vehicle too small for my family. Phone 934-4885 days, 934-5691 evenings.

Trucks 196
1961 TANDEM DRIVE INTERNATIONAL, model 172, with 18' western siege and front end cattle feeding box. HEIL LAND & LIVESTOCK. Phone Castleford, 537-5892.

1966 INTERNATIONAL, heavy duty 1/2 ton, 2 horse covered van, 43,000 miles, 324-2106.

WANTED TO BUY: Older 4 or 1 ton with or without stock rack. 733-8059.

1960 CHEVROLET PICKUP, \$40. Phone 543-5011.

1957 CHEVROLET pickup, good condition, good tires, phone 733-2684 evenings.

Autos For Sale 200
MUST SACRIFICE! 1967 Chevrolet, V-8, factory air, standard transmission. \$1050. 733-7448.

1967 CHEVY Van, runs very good. Phone 733-2974.

1964 CHEVROLET 55 Impala, 4 speed, 327 engine. Phone 745-9430 after 6 pm.

1962 FORD VAN, solid, dependable, glass windows. 733-7485 or 733-8848, evenings.

1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Full Power Vinyl Top Less than 8000 Mi. One Owner PHONE 733-9100

Now You Can Buy a Brand New 1971 Volkswagen Sedan For Only \$1970
Delivered in Twin Falls - Flow Thru Ventilation + Heater DeRooster - New 60 Horsepower engine - Under Seal 24,000 miles 2 year Warranty. You're Motor Co. 351 Main Ave. East 733-2954

Autos For Sale 200
1958 FORD 2 door, good engine, needs first year. \$40 or best offer. 733-2341.

1964 CHEVIE II, 2 door, standard transmission, excellent condition. \$400. 40,000 actual miles. 654-6744, evenings.

1967 CAMERO SS, 327, 4 speed, maggs - excellent condition - low mileage. 733-9314 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford wagon. Warranty. Clean. \$2000. Phone 733-4436.

Autos For Sale 200
LATE MODEL Used Cars & Pickups New and Used HONDAS COMPETITIVE PRICES COMPLETE PARTS AND SERVICE WE TRADE, OPEN SUNDAYS MILLER HONDA SALES 423-5174 Human, Idaho

HI-NEIGHBOR SPECIAL PRICES 1971 MODELS
Dodge Dart Demon, 2-door - Plymouth Duster, 2-door, \$2198 - Dodge pickup, \$2849.

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO. "DRIVE A LITTLE - SAVE A LOT!"
GOODING 934-4112

THE GUYS AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET SAY... HELP BEAUTIFY AMERICA! LETS PUT ANOTHER NEW CHEVROLET ON THE HIGHWAY.
Now cars and trucks are coming in every day and no reasonable offer will be refused by Magic Valley's Newest Volume Dealer.

1969 Dodge Polara 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$2595

1965 IMPALA 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, a good one. \$950

1970 FORD TORINO Hardtop GT, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, a very sharp sport car. \$2895

1968 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. \$2295

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET 313 MAIN AVENUE WEST 733-3033

Autos For Sale 200
1969 BUICK SKYLARK, Automatic transmission, 4 door, power brakes, air conditioning. Take over payments. 543-5011

1969 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. 35,000 miles. 42-400. 543-5011

1968 BLUE CORVETTE, 88000 miles, 1 owner. Blue. 733-8925, days or 733-0457, evenings.

1970 ROADRUNNER, Low mileage. Buy or small equity. Take over payments. 733-5247 after 5:30 p.m.

Autos For Sale 200
1967 PONTIAC GTO, 400 ind., 4 speed, part trac, new tires, stereo, excellent condition. 734-1835.

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho, 416-3474

PORTIACS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE GMC LEONICE MOTORS Coaling, Idaho

THEISEN FINE CARS
1970 MERCURY Cougar, beautiful red finish with white vinyl interior, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, we told this one new. (Special Price) \$AVE

1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4 door hardtop, standard blue with black vinyl top, fully equipped. (Special Price) \$2888

1969 CHEVROLET Chevelle 4 door, sedan, beautiful maroon with matching power bucket seats, power steering, factory air conditioning, less than 20,000 miles. (Special Price) \$2188

1969 CHEVROLET Newpont 4 door sedan, blue maroon with matching power bucket seats, power steering, factory air conditioning, less than 20,000 miles. (Special Price) \$2988

1969 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, Delivered to 26 local dealers, completely equipped, beautiful dark green with green vinyl top. (Special Price) \$3588

1968 OLDSMOBILE Wildcat 4 door sedan, fully equipped including power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cannot tell from brand new. (Special Price) \$AVE

1968 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, new wheels, low mileage light grey finish. (Special Price) \$1380

1967 MERCURY Capri 2 door hardtop, beautiful light blue with all vinyl interior, we sold this one new, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white-cloth seat, excellent condition. (Special Price) \$1688

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Sparhawk, bright blue finish, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, excellent condition. (Special Price) \$AVE

Autos For Sale 200
1968 CHRYSLER Town-Country Station wagon, 303 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner. Now \$2995

'69 Datsun 110 engine, automatic transmission, bucket front seats, nice. Now \$1445

'69 Plymouth Fury III 2 door hardtop, 303 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, one owner. Now \$2660

'67 Plymouth Valiant 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, for economical transportation see this. Now \$1245

'68 Chrysler Newport 4 door hardtop, 303 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, all vinyl custom interior. Now \$2550

'68 Chrysler 300 4 door hardtop, 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 6 way power seat, factory air conditioning, one owner. Now \$2995

'66 Ford Mustang Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, rest good. Now \$1275

'67 ISUZU Electra 225 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, extra good. Now \$2350

'70 Chrysler Newport 2 door hardtop, 303 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, 10,000 actual miles. Now \$2695

'69 DODGE Coronet 400 station wagon, 303 V-8 engine, power brakes, factory air conditioning, new nylon tires. Now \$2695

'69 Chrysler Town-Country Station wagon, 303 V-8 engine, full power and factory air conditioning, one owner. Now \$2770

'68 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan 4 door hardtop, vinyl top, full steering wheel, one owner. Now \$2295

'69 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door hardtop, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, extra sharp. Now \$2795

'67 International 1/2 Ton 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, lock out hubs, low mileage. Now \$2995

'68 Dodge 3/4 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty spring, tires and wheels, equip 1 for camper. Now \$1275

Autos For Sale 200
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door Sedan, 2 tone paint, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, new car trade-in right now locally. (Special Price) \$1188

1966 FORD Custom 4 door sedan, small V-8 engine, standard transmission. (Special Price) \$388

1966 FORD Falcon 4 door sedan, bright red finish, economical 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, new car trade-in. (Special Price) \$1088

1966 LINCOLN Continental Coupe, fully equipped including automatic transmission, tan finish with matching all vinyl interior. (Special Price) \$1888

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door Sedan, beautiful blue with matching interior, power steering, power brakes. (Special Price) \$888

1965 DODGE 4 door station wagon, new car trade-in, 1100 cc, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. (Special Price) \$888

1964 FORD (Lincoln) Station wagon, 4 door red finish, small V-8 engine, standard transmission. (Special Price) \$688

1963 FORD Country Sedan Station wagon, excellent transportation, runs good, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. (Special Price) \$577

1961 MERCURY Monterey 4 Door Sedan, 1 owner, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. (Special Price) \$388

1960 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan, excellent transportation. (Special Price) \$130

1960 MERCURY Monterey 2 Door sedan, excellent transportation. (Special Price) \$130

Autos For Sale 200
1970 COUGAR ELIMINATOR 1966 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan, fully equipped with air conditioning, BOOKS AT \$1400 PRICED AT \$2788 NOW \$1282

1969 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive pickup and camper, V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, 20,000 miles, open rigid camper. BOOKS AT \$3000 OUR PRICE \$2793

THEISEN MOTORS
"The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car"
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

3 BIG DAYS LEFT OF OUR BIG BLITZ SALE

OVER 40 HIGH QUALITY LOW PRICED USED CARS MUST GO!

1969 OLDS CUTLASS 2-Door Hardtop, Fully equipped including factory air. STICKER PRICE \$4395 BLITZ PRICE \$2267	1970 FORD TORINO 2-Door Hardtop, Low mileage. One owner. STICKER PRICE \$3395 BLITZ PRICE \$2267
1969 BUICK RIVIERA 2-Door Hardtop, Fully equipped, factory air. STICKER PRICE \$3770 BLITZ PRICE \$3770	1967 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 2-Door Hardtop, Clean with automatic and power steering. STICKER PRICE \$1795 BLITZ PRICE \$1350
1967 CHRYSLER NEW-YORKER 2-Door Hardtop, All power, factory air. STICKER PRICE \$1495 BLITZ PRICE \$880	1967 FORD MUSTANG Bucket seats, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning. STICKER PRICE \$1895 BLITZ PRICE \$1488
1966 DODGE CORONET Deluxe 400 4-Door sedan. STICKER PRICE \$1295 BLITZ PRICE \$660	1967 VOLKSWAGEN Great for economy. STICKER PRICE \$1395 BLITZ PRICE \$1000
1959 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-Door Hardtop, Excellent condition. STICKER PRICE \$595 BLITZ PRICE \$360	1967 PONTIAC LEMANS 2-Door Hardtop, Standard transmission, radio. Extra clean. STICKER PRICE \$1595 BLITZ PRICE \$1275
1962 OLDS 98 4-Door Hardtop, Fully equipped. STICKER PRICE \$395 BLITZ PRICE \$288	1967 OLDS DELTA 88 4-Door Sedan, All power, fully equipped, factory air. STICKER PRICE \$1995 BLITZ PRICE \$1685
1968 BUICK WILDCAT 2-Door Hardtop, Fully equipped, factory air conditioning. STICKER PRICE \$2595 BLITZ PRICE \$1990	1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-Door Hardtop, Radio-power steering-brakes, automatic. STICKER PRICE \$1495 BLITZ PRICE \$850
1967 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 9 passenger Stationwagon, All power, factory air. STICKER PRICE \$2595 BLITZ PRICE \$1880	1966 BUICK WILDCAT 4-Door Sedan, Fully equipped, factory air conditioning. STICKER PRICE \$1595 BLITZ PRICE \$1190
1967 TOYOTA CORONA 4-Door Sedan, Standard transmission. STICKER PRICE \$1295 BLITZ PRICE \$850	1966 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door Hardtop, All power, fully equipped, factory air. STICKER PRICE \$1395 BLITZ PRICE \$790
1967 MERCURY COMET Calinete 2-Door Hardtop, Fully equipped, factory air conditioning. STICKER PRICE \$1895 BLITZ PRICE \$1366	1966 DODGE STATIONWAGON Automatic transmission, radio, power steering. STICKER PRICE \$1395 BLITZ PRICE \$985
	1964 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-Door Sedan, All power, fully equipped. STICKER PRICE \$1095 BLITZ PRICE \$766

Bob Reese's DODGE CITY
500 Block 2nd Avenue South
Kenney Moon • Joe Butler • Winn Ellis
OPEN-EVENINGS-TIL 7:00 P.M.

JUST RECEIVED 36 1971 Toyotas
Land Cruisers, Corollas, Coronas, Mark II's. Excellent Color Selection, Come In Today.

EXECUTIVE CAR

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic drive, power, slugging, whitewall fibreglass tires. Balance of 5 year 50,000 mile warranty.

LIST PRICE \$4056 NOW \$2946

1970 COUGAR ELIMINATOR 1966 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan, fully equipped with air conditioning, BOOKS AT \$1400 PRICED AT \$2788 NOW \$1282

1969 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive pickup and camper, V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, 20,000 miles, open rigid camper. BOOKS AT \$3000 OUR PRICE \$2793

Complete and Like New

THEISEN MOTORS
"The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car"
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

ABBIE URIGUEN
MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST... IDAHO'S LARGEST OLDSMOBILE - BUICK - OPEL DEALER
712 Main Ave. South 733-8721

WILL Motor Co.
254 4th Avenue West 236 Shoshone St. West USED CARS NEW CARS

Indochina involvement escalating once again

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. involvement in Indochina suddenly has begun to escalate again despite President Nixon's decision to

let America's Asian allies fight their own wars. In quick succession, the American military establish-

ment here has started flying A1H Cobra gunships, F4 Phantoms on B52 Strategic bombers in support of South Vietnamese operations on Cambodia's Highway 4, put helicopter carrying ships off the coast of Cambodia, and started a daily airlift of arms and ammunition to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

It has accepted for consideration a Saigon request that it pay for the salaries and per diem allowances of South Vietnamese troops fighting on Cambodian soil, and it has agreed to pay 100 per cent of the direct military costs of the

operations. The escalation apparently was decided upon after two top military officers and a high-ranking Pentagon aide visited Phnom Penh earlier this month. They apparently accepted the military view that American diplomats were wrong about the relative strengths of the Cambodian army and the Communists, and thus about the relative chances for survival of the Lon Nol regime.

Throughout the autumn and early winter, while news accounts detailed the slow deterioration of the Cambodian

army, the U.S. embassies in Saigon and Phnom Penh continued to submit optimistic reports to Washington, diplomatic sources said. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, was considerably less optimistic. He told American friends in Saigon that the Cambodian army had only five effective battalions, all of them understrength. The rest of the Cambodian army, he said, was no better than an untrained

home guard. On Nov. 21, the Communists occupied the mountains separating Phnom Penh from the

seacoast and cut Highway 4, over which most fuel supplies had moved. By Dec. 11 gasoline rationing began in Phnom Penh, still, the optimistic reports from the two embassies continued, sources said. The day before Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird arrived here earlier this month for conferences with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials, Abrams sent his deputy, Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, to Phnom Penh for a first-hand look at the situation.

The day after Laird's arrival in Saigon he went Assistant Deputy Defense Secretary Den-

nis D. Doolin to Phnom Penh. "Auth." Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, went to the Cambodian capital the day after Laird left here.

During Laird's visit to Saigon, the South Vietnamese asked for an additional \$35 million in aid and in return agreed to help the Cambodians

reopen Highway 4, which U.S. military officials considered vital to Cambodian survival.

Mind your money

"For most people," grows Joseph A. Pechman, director of economic studies, Brookings Institution, "retirement is an economic catastrophe."

Most retired persons already know this. What's amazing is the fact that many of us who are not yet retired actually think we're going to be able to make it on such things as Social Security benefits and private pension plans.

Forget it, Pechman says: "The income drop at retirement in this country is really brutal." To make it even tolerable, Pechman says, we should have a combination of Social Security and pension plan benefits that equal 50 per cent of our preretirement income.

What retired people are actually getting is less than 20 per cent of their preretirement income. This means, for example, that a retired person living on \$12,000 annual wages will suddenly take an income plunge to \$2,400 (a couple would get \$3,600).

The plunge comes as a dreadful shock because we've been lulled into a false sense of security, believing our two main sources of retirement income—Social Security and pensions—are going to take care of us in our old age.

Let's look first at what James H. Schulz, professor of welfare economics, Brandeis University, calls "the myth of private pension plans." Only 15 per cent of retired people today are getting benefits from private pension plans. And those who are receiving benefits get less than \$1,000 a year.

In the work force, says Schulz, "only 50 per cent are covered by private pension plans and at least half of them will never get any benefits." Why no benefits? Because, if you move to another job (which many of us do), are fired or become ill, your retirement funds are canceled unless they are "vested." Retirement money is vested (owned by you) after you've put in the required work years. In most plans you have to put in 15 years. Many require 25 years or longer.

The government gives companies special tax breaks for their pension plans but, to date, has not imposed any performance standards. This year, things might change. Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D-N.J.), chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, will investigate pension plans with an aim at making them much more responsive to retirement needs.

Under Secretary of Labor Laurence H. Silberman says: "One idea we've been studying is to amend the Internal Revenue Code to require that all pension plans must provide for 50 per cent vesting after 5 years service, with an additional 10 per cent vested each year thereafter until 100 per cent is achieved in 10 years. Plans failing to meet the requirement would lose their (advantageous) tax status."

If you are working under a pension plan, demand to see how much you have in it and how much longer you have to work to have it vested. Five years vesting is very good, 10 years is the bare minimum. More than 10 is considered archaic because it severely limits your chances of moving to another job. If your pension plan requires too many years for vesting—agitate for a change.

As for Social Security, Pechman says, we have to agitate in advance—not wait for retirement—for such things as: (1) benefits totaling 50 per cent of preretirement earning based on the best five work years; (2) raising the annual wage limit from the current \$7,800 up to \$12,000 or \$15,000 (this would give those earning more than \$7,800 benefits closer to actual wages); (3) giving bonus retirement benefits to encourage elders to work longer—up to age 72.

You have to agitate for these long overdue changes in the Social Security laws by joining or forming a Senior Citizen or Senior Employee organization even if you are in your late 40s or 50s. You'll pay more Social Security tax but will get proportionately much more in retirement benefits.

Start working on members of the House Ways and Means Committee. That's where all the Social Security legislation

starts. Your own members of Congress can provide Ways and Means Committee names, addresses and phone numbers. Start now. Don't wait for that brutal, retirement income drop to hit first.



BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9
Sun. 12 noon to 5 p.m.

BIG PACESETTER SAVINGS! FABRIC SALE

January is a great time to save on all your spring fabric needs. You'll find terrific selections and exceptional values on fabrics for family clothing and home decorating. Check out our fall and winter clearance items too. Save on every yard you buy!

SHOP THESE SPECIAL PRICES THRU JANUARY 21st



NO-IRON PRINTS

Machine washable 100% cotton. Sew permanently pressed dresses, blouses, shirts. Colorful spring prints in 45" width.

reg. \$1.29 **97¢** YD.

POLY. DOUBLEKNITS

A huge new selection of polyester doubleknits in beautiful spring shades. Make a new dress for Easter, a suit, pant outfit that's wash 'n wear!

SPECIAL PRICE! **\$3.33** YD.

PETTI-POINT PRINTS

Machine washable all cotton favorite with its tiny texture. Make dresses, blouses, children's clothes. Vibrant spring prints. 45" wide.

reg. \$1.29 **97¢** YD.

Flock Dot SWISS

Perma-press 50% polyester, 50% cotton flocked dotted swiss. Sheer, crisp fabric for dresses, curtains. Assorted colors on white background.

reg. \$1.29 **97¢** YD.

CORDUROY

Machine washable all cotton pinwale corduroy. A plush, sturdy fabric for sportswear, children's clothing, home decorating. Solid colors. 45" W.

reg. \$1.19 **87¢** YD.

COTTON KNITS

100% cotton knits in bold new stripes & solids for spring. PERFECT for that new dress or sportswear item 68" to 78" wide.

reg. \$3.99 **\$3.22**

BURLAP

Excellent decorator fabric of 100% jute. Thrifty for draperies, stage set work. Use your imagination cover a screen. Popular solid colors.

reg. 79¢ **57¢** YD.

CANVAS PRINTS

Perma-press 87% cotton, 13% polyester canvas in new spring patterns. Firm-bodied fabric perfect for suits, sportswear, decorating. 45" wide.

reg. \$2.49 **\$1.88**

WOOL FLANNEL

Save on this rich wool flannel fabric bonded to acetate tricot. Sew pre-lined suits and dresses with just one cutting, one sewing. 58-60" wide.

reg. \$3.99 **\$2.97** YD.

CORDANNA

Machine washable cotton cordanna in a broad array of colors. New spring colors for that special outfit.

reg. 89¢ **4 YDS \$1**

WINTER FABRIC CLEARANCE

Here's your chance to scoop up some really fantastic buys on fall and winter fabrics. Wools, blends, knits. Many bonded. Prints, plaids, textures, solids. Save on every yard!

JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'

REMNANTS

Save 50% now on our entire stock of remnants. A wide variety of fashion and decorator fabrics in end-of-bolt pieces. Shop early for these buys!

1/2 PRICE

GROUP I

100% Cotton Prints

Reg. to 99¢

50¢

GROUP II

Polyester-cotton prints plaids, 100% rayon

Reg. to \$1.49

75¢

GROUP III

Cotton-Polyester prints Serranos, dover flannel

Reg. to \$1.99

\$1.00

GROUP IV

100% wool, bonded unbonded wind jammer

Reg. to \$2.99

\$1.50

GROUP V

100% wool, bonded unbonded embroidered serrano

Reg. to \$3.99

\$1.99