

SIC board backs regional airport

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — The executive board of the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce endorsed the concept of a regional airport during a closed session Wednesday, opposing the stand of the City-County Airport Commission.

After a lengthy session that was closed to the press, conducted in the new conference room of the CSI Commons building, the chamber board issued a terse statement, declaring that the board is on record "strongly supporting the regional airport concept."

The board further directed the interim airport board to select a regional airport site in Jerome County "as close to Highway 93 and the Interstate on BLM land as determined by the future routing of Highway 93 as possible."

The board's statement concluded: "It is the feeling of this executive board that legislation necessary to accomplish this has already been passed by our state legislative body and we strongly encourage implementation of this legislation."

Utah fog boosts T.F. load

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City-County Airport, boasting clear skies and gentle breezes, has been getting a "workout" the past several nights as Salt Lake City's International Field was covered with fog, Hughes Air West officials said today.

The Utah field was closed by fog both Tuesday and Wednesday nights with the result Air West jets destined for that point were shifted to Twin Falls where Utah passengers were put on charter buses and taken to Salt Lake. The flights diverted to the Twin Falls field were in addition to the regular flights.

At one time Wednesday evening four Air West DC-9's were on the ramp at one time, officials said, pointing out it was a jet record for Twin Falls.

Andrus' target: complete funding

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told newsmen today he believes eventual full state funding of the public schools may be possible but not at this session of the legislature.

On other points, Andrus said he has ordered procuring of property and liability insurance for the state on a "bid" rather than patronage basis, a move he said will save the taxpayers about \$100,000 per year or one-fourth the present costs.

His feelings on kindergartens have not changed and he does not see funding of them and other public education as an "either or situation." Should the legislature not fund them, however, he would want the \$2.8 million he earmarked for the kindergartens to go to public education.

Russell remains critical

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., remained in critical condition today from a respiratory infection.

Andrus indicated he may go along with some changes in his budget proposals because of reported "errors" found in figures on which his proposals for the library and the child care division of the health department were based.

He hopes to bring about a decrease in costs in the Department of Administrative Services and believes he can save \$300,000 a year in hardware alone by abolishing the management services division.

Russell, 73, president pro tem of the Senate and chairman of its appropriations committee, entered Walter Reed Army Medical Center Dec. 8 for treatment of the illness and took a turn for the worse this week.

He stressed again that "we will look at people problems and programs" initially because of the "financial crisis" in which state government finds itself.

"The key is standardization and not centralization," Andrus said.

The senator's press secretary, Powell Moore, said Russell remained in very critical condition.

He does not want to pull the head tax out of the permanent building fund because he believes this would destroy that fund.

Although he admitted he wants to dip into the fund and take 40 per cent of it to balance the budget for the forth-



Survives

GLAD TO BE ALIVE after 53 days in the Sawtooth mountain wilderness in Custer County, Robert Bailey, Wendell, is reunited with his wife, Ellen, at the Sun Valley Hospital Tuesday evening. He walked about 30 miles after leaving the stranded truck where he and his companion, Joe Conquest, Jerome, had been snowed in since Thanksgiving weekend.



No inquest scheduled

CHALLIS — No inquest is planned in connection with the death of a Jerome hunter whose body was found in Copper Basin, Custer County, Sheriff Bert Mechem said today.

Sheriff Mechem said Conquest was holding a .367 magnum pistol in his right hand. He had been shot in the left ear. The bullet emerged from his right temple, Mechem said.

Succumbs

JEROME HUNTER, Joe Conquest was found dead of a self-inflicted bullet wound in a stranded truck in Copper Basin northeast of Sun Valley, Custer County Sheriff Bert Mechem estimated the death occurred about Jan. 13.

The office said the man, who had been unable to get his boots on because of frozen feet when his companion left for help, must have "been in terrible pain. I don't see how he lasted that long."

Entries in a diary Conquest had kept had only the dates written in for the last few days before Jan. 13, the last entry, Sheriff Mechem said. He believed Conquest shot himself either the night of Jan. 13 or early Jan. 14.

Prisoner data lack attacked

PARIS (UPI) — Vietnam peace negotiators met for the 100th time today with U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce accusing the Communists of deliberately withholding information on captured Americans held in secret-prison camps in South Vietnam.

When sheriff's officers returned Wednesday to the truck where the two hunters became stranded on a deer hunting trip Thanksgiving weekend, they found Conquest dead with a bullet wound in his head.

The sheriff said he will confer with Bailey "as soon as he gets a chance" and compare the diaries which both men kept.

Ceiling increase sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon plans to ask Congress for an emergency increase in the \$395 billion national debt ceiling to permit the government to continue to borrow money needed to pay its bills.

HST rushed to hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman was rushed to a hospital today from his home in Independence, Mo. Doctors said he suffered abdominal pains and his condition was described as "fairly weak."

His attending physician said he was hospitalized because of a rather sudden onset of moderately severe abdominal pain.

Paul A. Volcker, assistant treasury secretary for monetary affairs, said Wednesday there is no way the government could stay within the present limit until the fiscal year ends, June 30.

Truman was admitted at Research Hospital in south Kansas City at 8:28 a.m. CST. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance from his home in nearby Independence.

John P. Dreeves, director of public relations for the hospital, said Truman was accompanied by his wife, Bess, and his bodyguard, Mike Westwood. Dreeves said diagnostic studies would be made to determine the nature of the illness.

Gooding man dies under snowslide

FAIRFIELD — Wilbur C. (Bill) France, about 40, Gooding farmer and cattleman, was found dead Wednesday afternoon a few hours after he was buried beneath an avalanche while on a snowmobile outing here.

The accident happened about 11:15 p.m. Wednesday, Osborne and Sabala told Sheriff Cox. One of them then went to the Charles Gooding ranch and phoned Cox.

Cox said there is heavy, wet snow under the crust and that there are avalanches all over the mountains since the last series of snow and rain storms.

The permanent ceiling is now \$390 billion. It was increased to that figure from \$385 billion at the same time the temporary limit was boosted to \$395 billion.

The two men told Sheriff Cox that France attempted to go up a slope with his snowmobile

when his machine spun out, turned around and went down with the avalanche. Cox said the two men saw the machine stay on top of the snow, but France was apparently thrown off and buried under the snow.



Leaves

SOVIET chauffeur Igor A. Ivanov, convicted as spy in 1964, seems happy as he boards plane to try to Russia. He was allowed to go if he will return to United States for court appeal. (UPI)

Kennedy ousted by Dems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new 92nd Congress formally convened today with Senate Democrats setting off a political bomb by ousting Sen. Edward M. Kennedy from their leadership ranks.

Kennedy went down to defeat for the post of Democratic Senate whip to Sen. Hubert C. Byrd of West Virginia by a vote of 51 to 44 only moments before the session formally began at noon.

Kennedy's ouster from the job he had held only two years overshadowed other opening day developments.

Byrd, known to be far more conservative than Kennedy, now is No. 2 man on the Democratic leadership ladder behind only Sen. Mike Mansfield who was unopposed for majority leader.

The upset also jolted any possible 1972 presidential hopes held for Kennedy by his supporters.

Senate Republicans re-elected Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania as their leader by a narrow, 24 to 20, margin over Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee. Scott had similarly defeated Baker for the post by a 24-19 vote two years ago.

There also was a major change of command in the House where Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., took over as speaker and Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., became majority leader.

After the Kennedy-Burd surprise, the Senate confined itself to a ritual opening day oath-taking ceremony.



Cleanup

ORMORANT has nearby cleared of gooey oil, left, after being trapped in slick spilled by tanker collision in San Francisco Bay. Volunteers, right, are up to hips and neck in water as they spread straw in attempt to keep oil off beaches. (UPI)



ORMORANT has nearby cleared of gooey oil, left, after being trapped in slick spilled by tanker collision in San Francisco Bay. Volunteers, right, are up to hips and neck in water as they spread straw in attempt to keep oil off beaches. (UPI)

Cambodians reopen lifeline



Waiting for Charlie

KNEELING OUTSIDE Los Angeles Hall of Justice are three members of the Charles Manson "family" who declared they will maintain vigil until Manson is released. Inside, jury continues deliberations in Tate-LaBianca trial in which Manson, three other females are charged. (UPI)

Extend truce, Egyptians asked

By United Press International
Western diplomatic sources in Cairo said today the United States has urged Egypt to agree to extend the cease-fire with Israel beyond Feb. 5.
They said the American view was passed on to Egyptian diplomats both in Cairo and Washington as "an expression of hope" rather than a formal proposal. They said an extension would help U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring in his mission of trying to reach some form of "peace agreement" by way of indirect negotiations between the Arabs and Israelis.
The sources said Egypt has not yet consented to extend the cease-fire, already prolonged for three months following the original 90-day stand-down which began Aug. 7, but which likely to do so.
The possibility for movement towards peace in the area was given a boost by a dramatic switch in Palestinian guerrilla policy. The guerrillas, who have steadfastly refused to participate in or back any attempt to negotiate an end to Middle Eastern problems, said they now would accept negotiations with the Arab nations to regain land lost to Israel in the 1967 war.
In a statement released in Amman, the central committee of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) described the harsh guerrilla position earlier taken against any such talks as "emotional."
An Israeli spokesman said that an explosion early today blew out part of the facade of a two-story house in the Israeli town of Meron, six miles south of the Israeli-Egyptian frontier. He said no one was hurt in the explosion, apparently set off by Arab guerrillas who had come across the border.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial St. Benedict's
Admitted: James Kirkpatrick, John Hansen, Jewel Hamilton, Hansen and Melody McMichael, Ruth Lingnaw, Mrs. Clifford McClure, Paul Sherman, Kenneth Aston, William Morse, Mrs. Charlot Hatch and Mrs. Ben Kutz, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Willard Price, Mrs. Gary Cooper and Mary Bradley, all Buhl; Joe Taylor and LeRoy Sparks, both Paul; Mrs. Leo Edwards, Gooding; Mrs. Maurice Haynes, Kimberly; Albert Smith, Burley, and John Mui, Filer.
Discharged: Mrs. Stan Sturgeon, Rodney O'Gorman, Lance Crawford, Stella Davison, Mrs. Clifton Shibley and son, Mrs. Delbert Alger, Kathy Wright, Vern Stanger, Mrs. Grant Hall, Mrs. Gordon Gray, Ira Foster, Mrs. Chet Hansen and Mrs. Jess Williams, all Twin Falls; Mark Curry, Mrs. David Hurst and daughter and Eva Buster, all Kimberly; Alvis Parlin and Stanley Gulick, both Buhl; Forest Kinny, Gooding; Michael Huber, Jerome, and Blaise Boley, Murtaugh.
Cassidy Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Quincy Wickel and Mrs. Wilma Wilson, both Burley; Mrs. James Cooper; Paul Raymond Commons and Iva Maxey, both Rupert, and Iva Ellason, Hoyburn.
Discharged: Mrs. Nora Martinez and Wallace Currier, both Burley, and David Martach, Rupert.
Births: Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, Aime; Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, Paul; Mr. and Mrs. William Kunzler, Burley.
Mindoka Memorial
Discharged: Virginia Selman, Burley, and Faye Breazell, Rupert.
Gooding Memorial
Admitted: Rodi Parker and John Walsh, both Hugoeman, and Walt Weaver, Gooding.
Discharged: Mrs. Mike Carlson, Gooding.
Funds approved
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. J. Jordan, R-Idaho, announced Wednesday the Grand Targhee Development Co., Driggs, Idaho, has been guaranteed 90 per cent financing by the Small Business Administration.
Jordan said the actual financing consists of loans of \$388,000 and \$57,000 from local banks and of \$49,000 from the Grand Targhee resort to build a 32-unit ski lodge.

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian troops broke through Viet Cong and North Vietnamese encirclement today to recapture the last Communist-held segment of Cambodia's lifeline to the sea. Jubilant Cambodian soldiers raised their flag over Pich Nil Pass and danced on the shell-pocked Highway 6.
"Chhayol Chhayol (Hurray! Hurray!) the Cambodian soldiers shouted, scrambling to the roof of the summer palace of deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk on the side of Pich Nil Mountain, waving the Cambodian flag triumphantly.
The Cambodian victory climaxed a four-day battle around Pich Nil and came only a few hours after the 3,000 Cambodian troops had been surrounded by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, who had swept in behind them and cut them off. Vietnamese troops had been trying to go to their rescue.
The Cambodian troops were moving towards the pass from the north while the South Vietnamese moved towards it from the south in a joint effort to clear the Communists from the vital link between Phnom Penh and Cambodia's seaport of Kompong Som. The Communists cut the road Nov. 21.
South Vietnamese military sources said three Cambodian regiments totalling about 3,000 men were involved in the trap. They earlier had said only one regiment was cut off.
In other developments, the South Vietnamese government announced today it will observe a 24-hour cease-fire for the Tet lunar new year from sundown Jan. 29 until sundown Jan. 27. U. S. and other allied forces will honor the one-day stand-down. The Communists already have said they will hold a four-day Tet cease-fire beginning Jan. 26. The cease-fire affects only South Vietnam, not Cambodia.
The U. S. command said 37 Americans died in battle in Indochina last week and 211 were injured. The toll the week before was 27 with 83 injured. U. S. spokesmen said they could not explain the rise in casualties.
The South Vietnamese said their casualties dropped to 232 dead and 764 wounded compared to 277 dead and 688 wounded the week before. The allies claimed 1,361 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese dead during the same period.

Ban violated, Cooper charges

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said today the Nixon administration had violated a congressional ban by expanding operations in Cambodia. He said President Nixon should ask Congress for broader authority if he needed it.
Cooper was co-author with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, of a law enacted in the waning days of the 91st Congress, and subsequently signed by Nixon, that prohibited use of U.S. funds for American ground troops or advisers in Cambodia. Based on news reports from Cambodia of use of U.S. aircraft and airmen in support of South Vietnamese and Cambodian operations, or for carrying supplies, "I certainly think it is a violation of the spirit of the amendment," Cooper said.
Asked in an interview if it were possible to violate the spirit of a law without actually violating the law, Cooper replied: "I think you're correct on that. If you violate the spirit you have to violate the act itself."
Cooper was interviewed on a CBS-TV news program.
He said the Cooper-Church amendment gave the President wide authority for protection of U.S. troops during the process of withdrawing men from Vietnam. "But to go beyond that, and edging to a command and control situation... it is a violation of our amendment."
The administration contends that there has been no violation of the Cooper-Church amendment by use of B52s, fighters, bombers, helicopter gunships and personnel helicopters in Cambodia. It says the action to cope with Communist offensives is necessary as a means of protecting Americans in Vietnam.

Regional Obituaries

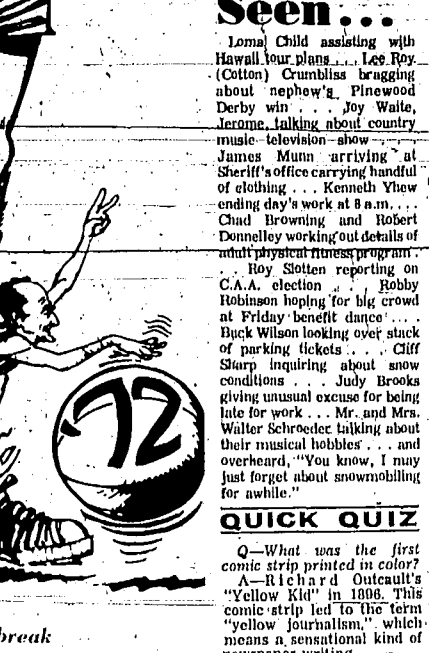
Duffy—Joint funeral services were held today in the Wood River High School gymnasium for Ira Clayton Duffy, 46, and his son, Irl Carson Duffy, 10, who died in a plane crash Jan. 10.
Father Francis E. DeNardis officiated.
Ira Duffy was born May 25, 1924, at Bellevue and grew up in the Wood River Valley and also lived near Challis. He joined the Navy, serving in the Pacific theater during World War II. He worked as a miner in Wyoming, Utah and Idaho, and most recently at Fallon, Nev.
On Dec. 13, 1947, he married Fae Dene Slevers, Bellevue, at Twin Falls. They had lived in Bellevue since.
Survivors include his widow, Bellevue; one daughter, Marla Fae Duffy, Bellevue; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irl C. Duffy, Filer; three brothers, Bill Duffy, Hollister; Duane Duffy and Bernard Duffy, both Challis; two sisters, Mrs. Carlene Hall, McCammon, and Mrs. Alta Mae Hall, West Jordan, Utah.
Irl Carson Duffy was born Nov. 11, 1951, at Halley and was graduated from Wood River High School in 1970. He was attending Boise State College on a wrestling scholarship awarded after he won the state championship in his division last year.
Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Fae Dene Duffy, and a sister, Marla Fae Duffy, both Bellevue; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irl C. Duffy, Filer; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Maude Slevers, Bellevue.
Final rites were in the Bellevue Cemetery with military rites for the father.

Thieves undeterred
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Some thieves just won't be stopped by shatterproof glass, armed guards, or a lack of parking spaces.
Wednesday two young, well-dressed men stopped outside the Van Cleef and Arpels jewelry store where a 64-carat platinum and diamond bracelet and a companion 52-carat necklace valued at \$180,000 were on display.
While passersby stared, one of the men produced a 12-pound sledge hammer, smashed the "shatterproof" window, reached inside and scooped up the two items before a startled armed guard realized what had happened.
Then the men, chased by several customers, ran four blocks to where they had parked their red sports car and sped off.
Officials of the firm said the two items taken were the most expensive in the window. Six other pieces, valued at \$200,000, were left behind.



Police claim Lindsay wants union wrecked

NEW YORK (UPI)—The patrolmen's union has charged Mayor John V. Lindsay is invoking penalties against its members to destroy the organization and to further the mayor's alleged ambition to become president of the United States.
Edward Kiernan, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, (PBA) said Wednesday Lindsay's threat of penalties under the state's Taylor Law was "one of the most ill-aimed, ill-conceived, and inflammatory statements in history."
Under the law, which prohibits strikes by public employees, each patrolman who refused assignments during the six-day wildcat strike could lose from \$320 to \$480, depending on how long he had participated in the job action.
Kiernan said, "There will be no docking of any patrolman's pay," and promised he would fight any such fines in the courts.
Stating he did not know why Lindsay "wants a police strike," he urged his men to hold the line and stay on the job and not give the mayor "what he wants—the presidency of the United States, the destruction of the PBA, and the ruin of New York City."
Kiernan's angry remarks were in response to a earlier statement by Lindsay announcing the city was proceeding immediately to invoke what he called "the mandatory penalties of the state Taylor Law against those members of the Police Department who participated in the illegal work stoppage."
Lindsay has maintained that no local municipality had the legal right to ignore the Taylor Law, under which the patrolmen could also lose tenure and be put on probation for a year.
Another threat hanging over the heads of potential strikers was that of suspension by Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy.



Anglican critic arrested

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Federal police Wednesday night arrested the Anglican dean of Johannesburg, an outspoken critic of South Africa's policy of strict racial separation.
Leslie Stradling, Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, said the very Rev. Gordon A. French-Beytagh, 58, was taken from his Johannesburg office to the capital of Pretoria for questioning.
Stradling said he did not know whether any charges had been filed against French-Beytagh, whose office was searched and some papers seized by police.
Police declined comment other than to say French-Beytagh would not be back in time to conduct an early morning service today in St. Mary's Cathedral in Johannesburg. Pretoria is 50 miles north of Johannesburg.

Fed sponsors
OTTAWA (UPI)—A federally sponsored small business loans plan has gone into operation in the Yukon and Northwest Territories. Under the plan, a maximum \$50,000 may be borrowed by any one applicant.
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How much does a funeral cost?
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We have funeral services in every price range. Our prices are plainly marked at all times — and there are no hidden extras.
The following breakdown shows what complete funerals have cost at the White Mortuary during 1969:
MEMBER 6% SPENT FROM \$150 to \$299
BY INVITATION 26% SPENT FROM \$300 to \$599
45% SPENT FROM \$600 to \$799
23% SPENT FROM \$800 OR MORE
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Home For Sale By Owner
BRICK, ONE-STORY HOME built in 1967. Fully completed basement. 4 large bedrooms with four and one-half baths. Large playroom and lots of closet space. 2 kitchens and large utility room. Family room with built-in bar. Heated double garage, complete fenced back yard. Automatic sprinkler system. Completely electrically heated with new carpet throughout. 3 fireplaces. 4400 square feet of space. Will sell for less than certified appraised value. Written appraisal available. Owner being transferred.
Show by appointment only Call 733-6936

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Fund drive set

TWIN FALLS — Doorbells in every Twin Falls County community will be ringing during the coming week as the Mothers' March volunteers call on county residents to "stand up and be counted in the fight against birth defects."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCollum, Kimberly, are co-chairmen of the Mothers' March in the county this year. They are asking assistance and support from men, women and youth of the county.

"Our immediate need," said McCollum, "is for captains in various areas of Twin Falls and in some outlying areas. We need several hundred persons who are willing to devote a few hours of their time in calling on their immediate neighbors or covering a small part of the community in which they live."

Mothers' March collections will be used to assist birth defect patients throughout Idaho, McCollum said. In Twin Falls County there are a large number of children receiving assistance, Mrs. McCollum said, and birth defect clinics are held in the county through the March of Dimes assistance.

T.F. man to head panel

TWIN FALLS — Ray J. Holmes, Twin Falls oil dealer and a member of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, has been named chairman of the commission.

Holmes was named today during the group's annual meeting in Boise. He succeeds Glenn Stanger, Idaho Falls. The chairmanship rotates each year among the commissioners.

The annual meeting is expected to end Friday after setting opening dates for the 80 big-game management units in the state.

Red team wins shoot

HANSEN — The Red team, with five members, shot a score of 252 points to win over the Green team, which had a score of 191 at the Modern Woodman Rifle contest Tuesday night at the Woodman hall.

High for men was Jack Nuckols, with 53 points; Joe Hill was second with 49 and James Bennett third with 45 points. Rae Nuckols was high for women with 53 points; Lydian Mae Pyron, 52, and Minerva Smith, third with 50 points.



Musical faith

Gospel singers to highlight three-day 'country' fete

TWIN FALLS — "Country" music has a wide scope of variety and all of the variety will be featured during a three night jamboree of western bands, soloists, folk and gospel groups.

One of the favorite gospel singing groups will be the King's Harvesters. The five current members of the Harvesters have only been organized the past month but

are already in demand for various public and community gatherings. Members include Dave Garrison, Pat and Bob Clay and Carole and Dick Shaffer. The Shaffers have been singing and performing the past 12 years and are back in business after a two-year rest.

The King's Harvesters will appear Tuesday night, Feb. 16, the second night of the Country

Music Jamboree. Included in the membership of two families is Dave Garrison, who plays bass, and is also handy with the guitar, horns and other instruments; his sister, Pat Clay who plays piano and sings and his brother-in-law Bob Clay who plays lead guitar and sings. Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer provide steel guitar and vocal talent respectively.

Jamboree committee members plan to end each night's show with a gospel group. Although not working with a group the past two years, Carole and Dick Shaffer have closed the shows on most occasions with appropriate numbers.

Other gospel groups appearing this year include the Spiritones, Piler, and a Boise group, the King's Witnesses. Magic Valley Country Music Association members will donate their time and talent

Feb. 15, 16, and 17 at the CSI Fine Arts Building for the benefit of Harbor House and for two music scholarships at CSI. Tickets are now on sale from association members and directors of Harbor House.

Association members say they expect country music fans from throughout Southern Idaho to attend the three shows.

Guardian appointed for woman's estate

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Title and Trust Co. was named Wednesday as guardian for the estate of Mrs. Helen Wilcox, 64, who is accused of first degree murder in the death of her mother.

Mrs. Laura Wilcox, 86, was found strangled in her bed at the woman's home on Eighth Avenue North on Jan. 2. Mrs. Wilcox was arrested that day and has been in custody at the Twin Falls County Jail since.

During a hearing Wednesday in Twin Falls Magistrate Court,

the request to appoint the guardian for the estate was granted by Judge Dan Meehl. The request was one of two made by Lloyd Webb and Rudolph Barchas of the public defender's office. They had petitioned also for a guardian to be appointed for Mrs. Wilcox's person.

Leon Smith, Twin Falls county prosecutor, objected to this petition when the hearing began last week. Judge Meehl concurred that enough evidence had not been presented to justify that appointment and Webb also stipulated that because Mrs. Wilcox is incarcerated, this request was not so pressing.

The trust company was ordered by Judge Meehl to retain an attorney to represent Mrs.

Wilcox in further court proceedings, including the murder charge, and the probating of her mother's will which is pending in Magistrate Court.

Mrs. Wilcox talked quietly with friends prior to reconvening of the hearing Wednesday and testified briefly. She said she understood the proceedings taking place and was in agreement that such action be taken. She was questioned only by Webb.

The public defender's office was appointed during arraignment on Jan. 2, but Judge Meehl said it has since been determined Mrs. Wilcox does not meet the financial criteria necessary to warrant being represented by that office any longer.

Wilbur to lead party

SEATTLE (UPI) — Robert Timm, chairman of the Western States Republican Party, has announced the election of his successor, Roland Wilbur, the current GOP chairman of Idaho.

Timm, of Seattle, left the position to accept a presidential appointment to the Civil Aeronautics Board. He said Wednesday he turned the office over to Wilbur "with great pleasure."

"Wilbur's appointment is indicative of the esteem in which the Western States hold Wilbur and the Idaho Republican Party," Timm said.

Head of an Inter-Insurance Exchange, Wilbur, a resident of Lewiston, has been the GOP chairman in Idaho for the past three years. He has served previously as its regional chairman, a state committeeman, and a precinct committeeman.

'Homes' to comply

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's director of adult health and health facilities said Wednesday indications are that most of the 26 Idaho hospitals and nursing homes affected by a federal regulation requiring installation of fire sprinkler systems will comply.

Dr. Orville Morrill, director of the division of the Department of Health, said the institutions will become ineligible for participation in the Medicare program if they do not meet the Social Security Administration regulations requiring hospitals

and nursing homes of a certain type wood-frame construction to have sprinkler systems. He said while the Jan. 31 deadline for compliance has not been changed, nursing homes and hospitals proving good intent "probably will be given an extension by the government."

WIND SAND & STARS
 A STORE OF BOOKS
 126 2nd North
 Twin Falls

Bank directors plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — Directors of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., will meet Tuesday to reorganize the board for the coming year, Harry Eaton, board chairman and president, announced today.

Stockholders met for the 65th annual meeting Jan. 19, and elected seven directors and heard annual reports.

Eaton reported on another successful year during 1970 and said total resources at year end reached \$37,725,418. The bank's capital funds at year end were reported at \$3,420,703 exclusive of reserves and after provisions for income taxes and after payment of dividends to stockholders.

Stockholders re-elected Glenn Briggs, Murtaugh; Charlotte M. Link, Hansen; Willard M. Rees and R.D. McKinney, Kimberly; Harry Eaton, Curtis T. Eaton and Ivan B. Skinner, all Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Bank and Trust, only independent bank in Twin Falls, was one of the first financial institutions established in the county. Eaton has served as chairman of the

Bank directors plan meeting

board and president for many years, having been associated continuously with the bank since November, 1916.

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The Twin Falls Bank and Trust, only independent bank in Twin Falls, was one of the first financial institutions established in the county. Eaton has served as chairman of the

DOUBLE STAMPS

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 Margarine 5 Lb. \$1 Hunt's Cling
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Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Thursday, January 21, 1971 At Westport, Publisher: PHONE 733-0931

Political Reform

Some liberals are excited about the possibility of Congressional reform which will take away some of the powers that have accrued to the survivors of the seniority system.

chairmen in key positions are how deceased—William L. Dawson, 84, government operations, and L. Mendel Rivers, 65, armed services.

WASHINGTON — At the climax of Jordan's civil war last September, the United States appealed to the Greek military dictatorship for stand-by permission to use Greek air bases for airlifting military equipment to King Hussein's beleaguered army.

The Greek junta, which owes its very life to the U.S. government, gave a negative response. The U.S. could use Greek bases, it privately informed Washington, only within the narrow framework of protecting or evacuating American citizens in Jordan, not for intervention in the war.

With more than 50,000 ethnic Greeks in Arab countries, the Greek government was unwilling to risk a clash with Arab nationalists. One month earlier, the Greek Colonels rebuffed Washington on another urgent Middle East request, this one to use Greek air bases for reconnaissance over-flights of the Suez Canal area by the high-flying U-2.

As it turned out, King Hussein managed a military victory without U.S. aid and the U.S. found acceptable bases on the island of Cyprus for U-2 over-flights along the Suez Canal.

By far Greece's more important aspect to the U.S. today is not membership in NATO but presence in the eastern Mediterranean where the "dry land problem" (as it's wryly called at the Pentagon) has become dangerously acute.



While acknowledging this, the President's military advisers do not rule out the possibility that in a U.S.-Soviet military confrontation, the junta might offer bases to Washington. But there is no hard assurance.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Can't Speak

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Two years ago my dear mother suffered a stroke which paralyzed her right side; she is bedridden and hasn't spoken a word since.

I would do anything in the world to help mother regain her speech. She is mentally alert (most of the time) and her physical condition is good.

Since your mother is generally alert mentally, you can work out a group of symbols with a letter or two signifying an oft-used word. You may be surprised at how much homemade shorthand you can evolve.

His mother, aware of what was happening, learned the telegraph code and taught it to the boy, and when all senses except touch had failed, he could tap out words with a key, and he could read her signals by feeling the vibrations of a small buzzer.

A tragic situation, but two brave people. Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 13, wants to wear nylons but the hair on her legs is very noticeable.

However, I would suggest this. There can be other methods of communication that can be devised, and I would do so. With her right side paralyzed, I presume writing is difficult — but why not a slate, or a pad of paper, so she can do a bit of writing with her left hand?

Celebration?

There were no celebrations, even in Cuba. The Cuban people were too busy working in the sugar fields to take official notice of the 12th anniversary of Fidel Castro's assumption of power.

the next five years before even he can see any signs of economic improvement. Luxury items have almost totally disappeared from the island, along with many necessities.

ART BUCHWALD

Calling Dr. Kildare

WASHINGTON — The federal budget was rolled into the operating room where the Administration surgeons were waiting to go to work on it.

medical research program. But every time one doctor cut one thing out of the budget, another doctor grabbed it and grafted it on to another part.

Richard Nixon, the father of the budget, was in the waiting room when the surgeons came out. "How's it doing?" He asked anxiously.

ANDREW TULLY

Well, Fine!

"That's the military arm, you idiot," another doctor said. "You can't cut anything off the military. As a matter of fact, we have to graft on to it, as it's too weak as it is."

WASHINGTON — Well, fine. In reference to the kidnapping indictment of six anti-war Catholic activists, including the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan, the Federal government is behaving like a government, not a gossip factory.

This is not to imply any taking of sides. It is, indeed, a little easier than usual in these cases to maintain the strict neutrality mandatory toward cases in litigation.

MR. SPECTATOR

A New Directory

The Department of Commerce and Development of Idaho has done it again—this time it is the completion and distribution of a most comprehensive manufacturing directory for the state.

at the Department of Commerce and Development—including Ken Stearns, industrial research statistician, and Lloyd Howe, industrial developer—are to be complimented.

The directory is made up of three principal sections. (1) alphabetical section (2) geographical section and (3) products section. The alphabetical section lists the manufacturers by firm name, pin points location by city, and list employment codes and standard industrial classification numbers.

POTATO NEWS Scanning the latest issue of the Idaho Potato News, Mr. Spectator discovered that the Idaho Potato Commission has approved expenditures of \$25,000 for spot advertising in selected markets across the country.

"Why don't we begin with the fat under here?" a surgeon said. "That's part of the pork barrel," a doctor cried. "If we cut anything out of there, every senator and congressman will bleed to death."

Father Berrigan, now serving a prison term for destroying draft records, and the five others are charged with plotting to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, assistant to the President for national security affairs, and to blow-up the heating systems of Federal buildings here. Seven others have been named as co-conspirators but not as defendants.

On the other hand, it was at least unfortunate that Hoover should have leveled his accusation against this group before the government was ready to act officially. I can't believe it happened, but it yet remains possible that Hoover's testimony could have influenced the grand jury's deliberations. Grand juries are composed of people, too.

"What about cutting out the SST?" "Don't you dare touch the SST," another surgeon said. "It stays in."

On the other hand, it was at least unfortunate that Hoover should have leveled his accusation against this group before the government was ready to act officially. I can't believe it happened, but it yet remains possible that Hoover's testimony could have influenced the grand jury's deliberations. Grand juries are composed of people, too.

Meanwhile, critics of the indictment as a "frame-up" might better wait to hear the whole government's case in open court. The actions charged are much more serious than destroying draft records. Most criminals consider kidnapping the most terrible of all crimes, and the law has been concerned by setting a maximum sentence of life imprisonment for conviction. Neither kidnapping nor bombing has the status of legitimate political activity, so the Berrigan group is not being prosecuted for its opinions.

"How about cutting around the low-cost housing tract?" "That's a good idea. How much should we take off?" "Let's cut it in half and see what happens."

Unfortunately for due process, the Berrigans already have seized upon Hoover's testimony of last Nov. 27 as a defense weapon. The indictments, they say, were "a colossal blunder" which the government "has been stamped into" by Hoover's accusations. See what I mean about how golden silence can be?

BERRY'S WORLD



"Actually, my friend and I were ahead of our time—we refused to work for companies that pollute, long ago!"

North racism rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lewis G. Robinson has been called a great many things in his lifetime, but he has never been accused of being an Uncle Tom.

He has been standing up for the rights of black people since he was a little boy growing up in Decatur, Ala.

He moved to Cleveland in his late teens and for many years has been the most widely admired and most frequently denounced black activist in the riot-scarred Hough section.

So he speaks with some authority when he says that the racism of Northern cities is in some respects even worse than that of the Deep South.

"There is more racial understanding in the South," says Robinson. The Southern white man, in many instances, obeyed segregation laws because he figured that's the way it is and he was not going to buck the tide, and he would tell you so. But he respected you as an individual.

"In the North, whites did not want to get to know a black man. They jumped us all together and spoke of black people as a whole. The Southern white always spoke more honestly when he spoke of blacks, because he had intimate knowledge of and respect for certain blacks. So he never spoke in generalities about the 'Negro community' in the way that Northern whites did.

Robinson does not gloss over the discrimination and outright cruelty which racism has inflicted and continues to inflict on Negroes in the South. But even at its worst, he says, racial antagonism in the South is tempered by the fact that blacks and whites know each other as individual human persons.

"Northerners are more hypocritical about it," he says. "In the South, they have segregated schools, in the North they have 'neighborhood' schools, and it's the same, identical thing. Northerners say, 'Yes, you can move into a white neighborhood,' but if you do, they will pick up and move away from you."

These observations are from Robinson's newly published autobiography, "The Making of a Man."

Robinson is not a ranting rabble-rouser. He is a courageous, dedicated man who triumphed over enormous obstacles to earn a law degree, and then sacrificed the hope of a lucrative legal career to become a community organizer in a poverty-ridden urban ghetto.

His book is published by Green & Sons (1242 E. 89th St.), Cleveland, and the price is \$5.95.

Attorneys dislike Mitchell

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Gallup Poll of young attorneys showed that Attorney General John N. Mitchell was voted one of the least popular of a list of prominent national figures and was characterized "by more than 50 per cent as 'repressive' and 'totalitarian'."

The poll, conducted for Redbook magazine and reported in the current issue, said the attorneys voted Ramsey Clark, Mitchell's predecessor, as second "most popular," preceded only by consumer's advocate Ralph Nader.

The poll reflected the views of 137 graduating law students at 20 of the nation's top law schools last spring. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas proved to be equally popular to Clark. Next in order were Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, attorney William Kunstler, former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, Mitchell, Judge Clement Haynsworth, and Judge Julius Hoffman.

Based on the "most popular" list, Mitchell ranked seventh out of 10. Based on the "least popular" list, he ranked first.

The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement suggests motorists take time to check the expiration dates of vehicle inspection stickers and driver licenses. A moment spent now may save you from a citation later on.



Repair crew

CARRYING HEAVY GIRDER, Cambodian engineers repair bridge ahead of troop column pushing south along Highway 4 in attempt to clear Communist forces blocking roadway. Communists blew up bridge two months ago. (UPI)

PW turnover Sunday

SAIGON (UPI) — Soldiers from North and South Vietnam were scheduled to meet face-to-face across the demarcation line Sunday, but there will be no shooting.

The South Vietnamese are freeing 40 disabled North Vietnamese prisoners of war. The North Vietnamese will be expected to accept them.

For 6.5 miles on both sides of the Ben Hai River separating the warring nations a cease-fire will be in effect as the captured Communist soldiers are repatriated in peace.

It will be the third turnover of captured North Vietnamese by the Saigon government in a little over three and a half years.

Last July 11, 62 disabled Communist soldiers, along with 24 detained North Vietnamese fishermen, were turned loose in two fishing junks off the southern coast of North Vietnam.

On June 12, 1967, 40 Communist soldiers from the North were sent across the Ben Hai Bridge, which at that time

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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First showing...
BRONZE STATUE of late Sir Winston Churchill is pushed into place in lobby of American Embassy in London, where it was placed on exhibit today. Statue will eventually be part of memorial at Fulton, Mo. (UPI)

Individual aims split commandos

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
George Habash is a medical doctor, a Marxist revolutionary, a Palestinian commando leader, a hater of Israel and of Jordan's King Hussein in almost equal portions and a good example of the Arabs' inability to agree among themselves.

Habash's determination to play the rugged individual is one of the reasons for current Arab commando disunity. And the fact the commando movement enters 1971 militarily weaker than it began 1970.

He leads the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and bears a special responsibility for touching off last September's showdown between Palestine guerrillas and King Hussein's army. At least 10,000 Palestinians and Jordanians were killed or injured in the fighting.

Church requests hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, co-author of legislation banning the use of U.S. ground troops in Cambodia, said Wednesday he will seek prompt hearings on whether the Nixon Administration is obeying that law.

Church said he would ask Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., to launch a "thorough inquiry into American's expanded military activity in Cambodia" when the 92nd Congress convenes Thursday.

In a statement, Church said he would like to see Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, summoned to testify.

Laird and Moorer have recently returned from Indochina, where they conferred with top officials in Saigon and Phnom Penh on the deteriorating military situation in Cambodia. Since then, the administration has confirmed it is providing extensive air support for South Vietnamese troops battling Communist forces in Cambodia.

Change leaders, schools advised

BOSTON (UPI)—Headmasters who linger on year after year at private schools become so enmeshed in tradition and isolated from criticism that they lose the ability to adjust to today's changing society, according to author Peter S. Prescott. He suggests headmasters be changed every few years.

chatting and feeling the undercurrent of change.

It was a year during which revolutionary feelings began to take shape at Choate, as well as elsewhere across the nation. Some reviewers claimed the book, published in 1970, marked the end of the era of the private prep schools in America.

Prescott said it is absurd to have one man head a private school for a great length of time and that rigid attitudes toward tradition must be changed for the survival of private preparatory schools and colleges.

Prescott, 35, who earlier had been a student at Choate, said perhaps it may be the end of an era. "Because these schools will not survive, or if they survive, will not survive as viable educational institutions unless they change their attitudes significantly, which I think would be fair enough to expect of an era."

Church said the Foreign Relations Committee, on which he is the fourth-ranking Democrat, is entitled to a full explanation of these developments.

"The committee should obtain a full and detailed disclosure of the expanded use of American personnel in Cambodia, in order to determine whether the restrictions imposed by the Cooper-Church amendment are being adhered to, and whether the intent of the Congress — not to expand our involvement in Cambodia as we did in Vietnam — is being respected in current operations there," Church said.

His heroes are Mao Tse-tung of Red China and Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, military genius of North Vietnam. He does not, however, always follow their advice.

Habash's goals, he says, are destruction of "the troika of Zionism, imperialism and Arab reaction." This would include all Arab regimes in power at the time of the 1967 war.

Despite what Al Fatah claims was a numerical increase in the number of attacks against Israeli establishments during 1970, the year saw a decline in commando strength.

But put him before a camera and with alarming suddenness he is transformed into the character he's portraying.

"I studied drama for seven years in college and with private teachers," the young man said. "Then I spent some time at the Actors Studio."

"Finally I learned that before I could become an effective actor I had to forget everything I was taught."

Although he wears his hair long and sports love beads around his neck, Pratt neither uses the pantois of his generation nor dumbs the establishment.

Television Schedules

Thursday, Jan. 21, 1971	Friday, Jan. 22, 1971
11 — Movie "The African Queen"	7:30 — To Be Announced
12 — This is 1951 film classic with Humphrey Bogart in his Oscar-winning performance. The locale is German East Africa during World War II, and concerns the steamboat "African Queen." This movie is worth seeing for the fourth time.	7:58 — News Special for Granddaddy
Evening	8 — Mom From Shiloh
4:00 — Truth or Consequences	8:30 — To Be Announced
4:30 — Truth or Consequences	8:58 — NBC News Special
5 — News, Weather, Sports	9 — News, Weather, Sports
5:30 — News, Weather, Sports	9:30 — Nanny and the Professor
6 — That Girl	10:30 — NBC News Special
11 — Jim Nabors	10:30 — Andy Griffith
11:30 — KUTV News Special	11 — Andy Griffith
12 — Family Affair	11:30 — Uradly Bunch
3 — Bewitched	11:30 — Misterogers
4 — Alias Smith and Jones	11:30 — Parrillidge Family
5 — My Three Sons	11:30 — State of the Union Message
7:58 — Misterogers	11:30 — State of the Union Message
8 — Ironside	11:30 — State of the Union Message
7:58 — Ironside	11:30 — State of the Union Message
8:30 — Ironside	11:30 — State of the Union Message
9 — Movie "The African Queen"	11:30 — State of the Union Message
10 — Movie "The African Queen"	11:30 — State of the Union Message
11 — Movie "The African Queen"	11:30 — State of the Union Message
7:58 — What's New	11:30 — State of the Union Message
4 — Bewitched	11:30 — State of the Union Message
7:58 — Governor's Report	11:30 — State of the Union Message
8 — Adam-12	11:30 — State of the Union Message
7:30 — Dean Martin	11:30 — State of the Union Message
8 — Dean Martin	11:30 — State of the Union Message
7:58 — Make Room for Granddaddy	11:30 — State of the Union Message
8 — Make Room for Granddaddy	11:30 — State of the Union Message
5 — Make Room for Granddaddy	11:30 — State of the Union Message
7:58 — Civic Dialogue	11:30 — State of the Union Message

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Jan. 21, the 21st 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.

Civil War General Thomas Jonathan Jackson, known as "Stonewall Jackson," was born Jan. 21, 1824.

On this day in history:
In 1861 Jefferson Davis resigned from the U.S. Senate, 12 days before Mississippi

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Happy traveler...
APOLLO 14 Commander Alan B. Shepard smiles as he suits up for final countdown rehearsals for Jan. 31 launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla. Shepard, 47, was first American in space in 1961. (UPI)

Unknown actor irks fellows

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Bobby Pratt is, in all likelihood, unknown to you unless you live in Algona, Iowa.

Still, Bobby will star in a movie-for-television drama, "Year 1," very soon. He has also worked in several television shows and has a good role in Peter Fonda's new movie, "Hired Hand."

But put him before a camera and with alarming suddenness he is transformed into the character he's portraying.

"I studied drama for seven years in college and with private teachers," the young man said. "Then I spent some time at the Actors Studio."

"Finally I learned that before I could become an effective actor I had to forget everything I was taught."

Pratt is in his mid-20s and under contract to Universal Studios for seven years, something his contemporaries define as a cop-out.

Instead of sticking to his guns and holding out for movies, Bobby is appearing in television. It is, in the eyes of coffee-house actors, the equivalent of selling his soul to the hated establishment.

"I've burned some bridges with my acting friends," said Pratt. "They said I coped out. But they are unemployed."

It nothing else, Pratt's willingness to work and learn sets him apart from the esoteric, non-working would-be actors.

There is scarcely a physical trait about Bobby Pratt to distinguish him from a thousand other young actors. His is a face that was meant to be lost in a crowd.

Oil price talks set

TEHRAN (UPI)—Venezuela sent a high-level negotiating team to Tehran Wednesday for crucial price agreement talks between major oil-producing nations and leading Western petroleum companies.

The 10-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Companies (OPEC) is demanding higher prices for its oil. Three Arab states already have indicated they would reduce or cut off supplies, which could leave Western Europe and Japan without fuel, unless the demands are met.

The Venezuelan team, headed by Mines Minister Hugo Perez la Salvia, is scheduled to arrive here Thursday when a 48-hour deadline set by the OPEC expires. Venezuela is a founding member of OPEC but also sets its own price levels, currently 60 per cent or five per cent higher than official OPEC policy requires.

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#2 **Guns of the Magnificent Seven**
#3 **"Return of the Seven"**

Shark weapon set

Washington (UPI) — The Navy thinks much it has come up with a min-versus-shark weapon that won't be as hard on the man as it is on the shark.

As the Office of Naval Research (ONR) describes it, the weapon is "an electric dart that can instantaneously knock out a large shark." It was developed by scientists at the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center, San Diego. It has "successfully passed preliminary tests."

In the course of many years of anti-shark research, Navy scientists have invented a number of devices which appeared at first to be effective but turned out to have drawbacks.

There was the "bang stick," an explosive contraption designed to destroy an attacking shark. But sharks are notably insensitive to pain and they possess remarkably small brains. So to deter them with the bang stick you have to hit them in the brain which, considering the tiny target area, is hard to do.

SHOWTIMES:
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Head tax transfer proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the house revenue and taxation committee voted Wednesday to draft legislation to transfer the \$10 head tax back to the county of origin.

Proposed by Reps. William Onweller, R-Boise, and Vernon F. Ravenscroft, D-Tuttle, the measure would take approximately \$2.4 million from the permanent building fund and re-

turn it to the local level. Onweller said he and Ravenscroft would like to see the money then distributed to the schools, cities and counties.

"I certainly would like this committee to give some serious consideration to the plight of the people's back home," Onweller said.

Nothing that there are other proposals to raid the permanent

building fund for various purposes, he said. "If you're going to reduce the permanent building fund I can't think of a better way to help those people back home."

Ravenscroft agreed and took note of U. S. Supreme Court decisions which have opened up voting on local bond elections to more than just property owners. He said if such decisions are

going to be followed then "everybody should help pay."

"In event there are no bonds to retire it could go to maintenance and operation with a mandatory mill levy reduction," Ravenscroft said.

Chairman Allen F. Larson, R-Blackfoot, noted at this point that the committee was just talking philosophy and actually had no bill before it. Onweller then moved to have the committee draw the concept into bill form for consideration and Rep. John Beardon, R-Boise, seconded his motion.

Rep. Angus Condie, R-Preston, asked the proposers how they could justify doing violence to the state's permanent building fund.

"As a result of surpluses we have tremendously accelerated the building fund in years past," Ravenscroft answered.

He added that because of federal deliberations and supreme court rulings the buildings needs of local school districts were in a three-year backlog in many instances.

"You'd still be constructing buildings but at the local level," Ravenscroft said.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, called attention to a report last year by Legislative Auditor James A. Deffenbach that the lawmakers had "over-appropriated" to the building fund.

He said the legislature "has

already authorized buildings in a greater amount than funds are available now." He said raiding the fund would require withdrawal of projects already approved.

Onweller countered that "if we stop today on all construction, we're even, I believe." He said more than \$5 million worth of construction is simply on the drawing boards — that not one stake has been driven.

But Rep. Lester Hartvigsen, D-Malden, spoke out against the proposal.

"I'm opposed to any raiding of the building fund," Hartvigsen said. "We have a backlog... if we take something away we'll have to replace it at a later date."

The so-called "head tax" is a \$10 income tax "filigree" imposed back in 1959 by the Democratic-controlled legislature. At that time it went into the general fund.

In the 1960 election campaign the Republicans used this tax as a weapon on the campaign trail and won back control of both houses — control they still possess.

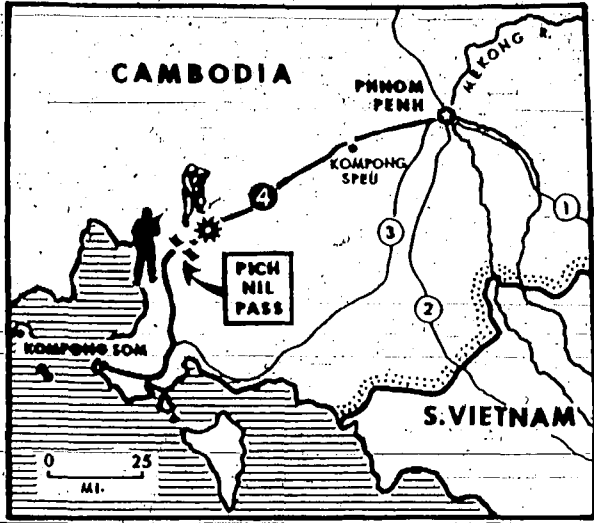
But the legislature in 1961 decided to keep the tax, despite extended filibusters by the Democratic minority in the senate. Having been defeated with the tax the Democrats tried to repeal it. The GOP kept it and dedicated it to a newly-created building fund and renamed it the "building fund tax."

A decision to draw a bill after discussing philosophy only marked a departure for the tax committee. Normally, before the entire committee discusses a concept it does so in relation to some sort of bill before it.

If you have frequent close calls in traffic, chances are your driving habits need improving, regardless of whom you think is to blame, suggests the Idaho State Police. A defensive driver watches for possible danger and is prepared to avoid it before it becomes dangerous.



Donor, son... AWAITING KIDNEY in Chicago hospital is William Fry, 10, who was born with one kidney and lost it in operation Dec. 3. He has been kept alive since by kidney machine. Father, Lawrence, 49, will donate kidney to keep son alive. (UPI)



Battle site...

REGIMENT of Cambodian troops was reported surrounded in battle for Pich Nil pass, where Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces were breaking Communist blockade linking capital with seacoast. Reports today said allied forces had won through pass. (UPI)

2 Andrus proposals backed

BOISE (UPI) — House Republicans agreed in caucus Wednesday to support two of Democratic Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' proposals to increase general fund revenue and balance the budget.

Minority leader Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said the GOP will support the concept of taking \$1 million from a surplus social security fund and reducing the sales tax refund fund to \$50,000 from \$250,000.

But he said caucus chairman Edward Rice, R-Boise, said the GOP house leadership plans to confer with their senate counterparts before reaching a decision on Andrus' other revenue proposals.

Rice said the Republicans caucused for two hours Wednesday and completed their study of the governor's revenue proposals. He said no further caucuses are planned until after the GOP leaders' meetings.

Republicans in both houses have said they will work out a program to offer in alternative to proposals of the governor which they find unacceptable.

Crapo said he felt the kindergarten proposal is "getting in more and more trouble because of the financial bind in which the state finds itself."

House Democrats also caucused Wednesday, for an hour during the afternoon. They discussed the governor's revenue proposals with legislative auditor James Deffenbach.

Minority leader Edward V. Williams, D-Lewiston, said the governor's were the lowest. Deffenbach's were in the "middle" and the tax commission's projections were highest.

going to be followed then "everybody should help pay."

Short truce set for Tet

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government announced Thursday its forces will observe a 24-hour cease-fire in observance of the Tet lunar new year, beginning Jan. 26, but will restrict it to the war in Vietnam. U.S. and other Allied troops also will observe the one-day truce.

The Viet Cong announced earlier it will observe a four-day cease-fire, also beginning Jan. 26. Both announcements said the cease-fires will be effective at 6 p.m. (6 a.m. EST) on that date.

Fighting in Indochina Wednesday was concentrated in Cambodia, where Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops are attempting to dialogue Communists from a mountain pass that gives them control of Highway 4 linking Phnom Penh with the country's only seaport.

In South Vietnam, U.S. military spokesmen reported the loss of the second F4 Phantom jet fighter-bomber in two days. They said the plane crashed from unknown causes on takeoff from a base southeast of Da Nang, but the crewmembers ejected and were rescued. Another Phantom crashed near Hue Tuesday, one crewman rescued without injury but the pilot listed as missing.

In ground action in Vietnam, spokesmen said one American was killed and six others wounded in a Communist ambush Wednesday about 40 miles east of Da Nang. Communist losses were unknown.

going to be followed then "everybody should help pay."

Layoffs end

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — Layoffs at the Ida-Pine lumber mills here and at Whitebird, which had been in force since the first week of December due to lack of logging operations in the area and the need for repairs on the mills, ended Wednesday.

R. D. Schnautz, Grangeville, production manager for both mills, said among the repairs made were the addition of filters on the smokestacks of the local mill to finish up the facility's new smokeless burner, and construction of a new conveyor belt.

Troubles predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield today predicted trouble for two of President Nixon's priority measures — welfare reform and revenue sharing — as the 92nd Congress opened.

The House and Senate were meeting at noon EST after the Senate selected its Republican and Democratic leaders for the coming two years. Indications were the present leadership would be re-elected on both sides.

In the House 434 members — 254 Democrats and 180 Republicans — were to take the oath of office. There is one vacancy and there are 55 first-term Congressmen. The Senate is split 55 to 43 in favor of the Democrats and 35 senators are to be sworn in.

Mansfield listed Social Security increases, the family assistance plan, revenue sharing and foreign policy among the dominant issues in the session.

"Social Security, no trouble; revenue sharing, trouble; family assistance planning, trouble," Mansfield told reporters.

Other issues sure to play a major role in the next two years are improved medical care, the draft, reduction of troop commitments overseas, trimming of defense and space budgets, and the future of the supersonic transport.

No Senate and House activity was planned until after Nixon's State of the Union speech Friday night and the organization of committees next week.

With the presidential election less than two years away, and a burgeoning crowd of Democratic candidates, the 92nd Congress is certain to be dominated by politics.

Asked about the possibility of a problem, Mansfield said, "I hope they do their campaigning outside the Senate chamber and their work inside and I anticipate that's what they'll do."

The Senate session will begin with an attempt to change the rules and make it easier to cut off a filibuster. It takes a two-thirds vote to choke off a filibuster and reformers want to reduce the margin to three-fifths.

Mansfield said he anticipated that the rules change effort — sure to spark a filibuster — would take 10 days to two weeks.

Redistrict plan receives study

BOISE (UPI) — A house and senate subcommittee named to discuss redistricting was told Wednesday the "biggest decision is whether we are going to use a portion of Ada County as a balancing wheel."

Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, senate minority leader, also told the subcommittee any redistricting plan must take into account legislative districts, which in turn are described by precincts, so separate ballots will not be necessary.

The subcommittee looked at seven plans, but the one most discussed would place Elmore County in the second district and split Ada County between the two districts.

The 1970 census showed a difference of approximately 87,000 persons between the First and Second Congressional Districts in Idaho.

Kidwell also noted a suit brought by James F. Lyons, Sandpoint, which asked for redistricting before the last Nov. 3 election, would be heard in federal court Feb. 10.

By that time, Kidwell said, the state will "either have to have a plan or be 'close to one' to forestall further legal action.

The court upheld any decision on Lyons' suit pending action by the Idaho Legislature.

Star dies



Star dies BRONCO Billy Anderson, 89, first cowboy movie star, died Wednesday in Hollywood rest home. He began career in 1903 film, "Great Train Robbery." (UPI)

Test measure passes

BOISE (UPI) — House members approved 60-10 after a brief debate Wednesday a bill eliminating periodic tuberculosis skin tests for school teachers whose initial tests are negative.

Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, opened the attack on the bill, saying "it seems to me the cost of the skin test, once every three years is small insurance to pay for the risk of the students getting tuberculosis."

But Rep. John Edwards, R-Connet, a physician in private life, said the number of "converters" from negative to positive in Idaho is very small and doubted the validity of the requirement under present law.

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<p>Challenge Mild Waxed Loaf CHEESE 69¢ LB.</p>	<p>FALLS BRAND Cooked Salami Chub 79¢ EA.</p>

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Disease studied in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—It is a fact that several small towns in southwestern Utah have extraordinarily high incidence of the dread disease leukemia.

It is also a fact that precisely the same towns are those most exposed to radiation from the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Test Site.

Is there a connection? According to a writer whose article appears in the current issue of The Atlantic magazine, there clearly is a need for research to determine the answer.

But the Atomic Energy Commission, writer Paul Jacobs charges, prefers to ignore much evidence to the contrary and insist that radiation from the Nevada site and other sources presents no health hazard.

The reaction among Utah radiologists has been agreement with Jacobs. For example, Dr. Robert C. Pendleton, director of the University of Utah's Department of Radiological Health, said Tuesday that "strong but conclusive" evidence exists to link increased leukemia to the radiation.

But, Pendleton said medical research concerning 40,000 per-

sons or more will be necessary to prove or disprove the link.

The Utah towns involved are Kanab, Paragonah, Parawan and Pleasant Grove. Neighboring Fredonia, Ariz., is also exposed to radiation from the test site near Tonopah, Nev.

Reporter Paul Jacobs argues in his article that the health of more persons than those in the Utah and Arizona towns may be at stake. He points out that the Atomic Energy Commission already has built 17 nuclear reactors in various states, has 54 under construction and 38 nearing construction.

Jacobs asks, "Is it possible that nuclear energy as the cure for the power crisis may be worse than the disease itself?"

Jacobs reports that the rate of leukemia in the town of Pleasant Grove is six times higher than normal, and the neighboring towns also have very high leukemia rates.

He also reports that the Atomic Energy Commission has attempted to cover up its own findings that in areas exposed to radiation "blood changes in man might be demonstrable if systematic observations are made."

Jacobs accuses the commission of having done inadequate research and having maintained less than scrupulous monitoring standards.

"Ample evidence exists of the direct and immediate effects of large doses of radiation of the order inflicted upon the population of Hiroshima and Nagasaki," he writes. "But only now are some important data coming to light revealing the consequences of much lower doses of radiation."

He cites the death from leukemia of some pilots who flew planes with nuclear payloads, and also mentions the proven link between lung cancer and exposure to radon, as evidence by the high rate of cancer among uranium miners.

But Jacobs charges that nobody, including the Atomic Energy Commission, knows the exact amount of radiation that the Utah towns are exposed to, much less the effects of the radiation.

Dr. Pendleton agreed with Jacobs Tuesday, saying that until more studies are made, "we are going to be conjecturing about radiation damage."

He said overexposure of radiations are known to cause thyroid damage, and, of course, extremely large doses death.

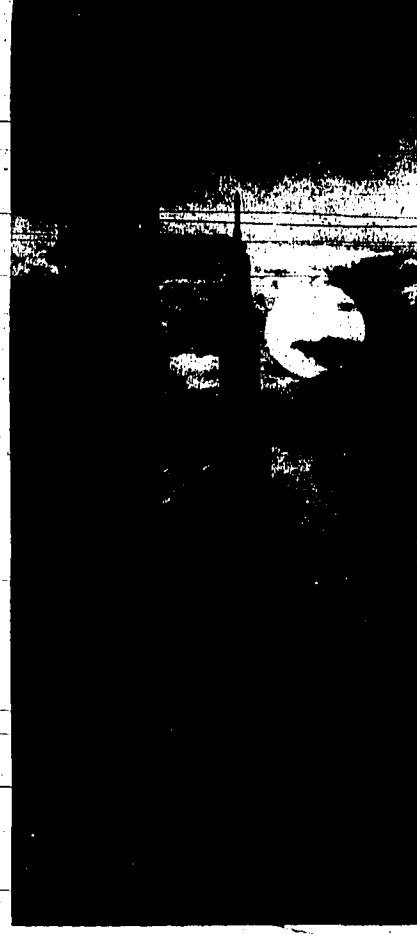
But an extremely large dose may mean a single particle of the element plutonium, Jacobs writes, and he adds that the Atomic Energy Commission has

been careless about storage of plutonium and disposal of plutonium waste.

Jacobs writes, "the reactor is only one part of a total operation each component of which involves its own separate dangers. Reactors require radioactive fuel rods which must be shipped into the plant and then out of the plant to be processed every few years; reactors produce radioactive wastes which must be stored or processed with all the attendant risk involved."

"These two examples alone set up a whole series of other dangerous operations. When to these are added the risks of food supplies being contaminated directly, and the introduction of radioactive substances into the total ecological cycle, the possible consequences of hundreds of reactors are staggering."

Changing lanes in traffic is a short cut to an accident if you don't cooperate with your rear-view mirror and turn signals, says the Idaho State Police.



Awalts countdown

APOLLO 14 rocket stands alone on its ocean-side launchpad Wednesday for the final dress rehearsal of its Jan. 31 launch to the moon. Apollo 1 astronauts Alan Shepard, Stuart Roosa and Edgar Mitchell are taking part in the dry run. (UPI)

Countdown set for Apollo 14

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The testing is over and everything appears ready for the start of the countdown Monday for the Jan. 31 launch of Apollo 14 to the moon.

Astronauts Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell Tuesday for the last time rehearsed the countdown for the start of the nine-day mission. They spent more than two hours in their spacecraft and simulated the mid-afternoon blastoff.

That successfully wound up many months of testing and signaled the start of preparations for the beginning of the countdown at 9 a.m. EST Monday. The count includes 102 hours of scheduled work and has five rest periods to extend it to almost a full week.

Shepard, Roosa and Mitchell will spend most of the remaining time before launch polishing space flying operations in Apollo trainers and reviewing flight plans, experiment data and moon maps.

Shepard and Mitchell are to land on the moon's hilly Fra Mauro formation at 4:17 a.m. Feb. 5 while Roosa remains in lunar orbit.

The two surface explorers will rejoin their colleague the next day and head back to a South Pacific splashdown Feb. 9.

Drug bill hit by physician

BOISE (UPI)—A physician who operates a federally-sponsored clinic for treatment of narcotics addicts criticized today a Health Department bill allowing for use of synthetic narcotics in treating addicts.

Dr. P. Lamar Heyrond-Boise, said he felt the measure is too general, too vague and too uncertain in areas. He said the lack of funds in the bill may make the program impossible to implement.

Dr. Heyrond told a hearing conducted by the House Health and Welfare and Judiciary Committees he would prefer a measure drafted by the Legislative Council and based on a bill the council said has been successful in the state of Iowa.

He said provisions of the Iowa bill are much broader and allow physicians to work more effectively in withdrawing addicts from narcotics.

At the present time—except for Dr. Heyrond's federally-authorized clinic—use of synthetic narcotics in treating addicts is prohibited in Idaho. The only alternative is "cold turkey" withdrawal.

Dr. Myrick Pullen, the state's mental health director, defended the department bill. He noted that it is illegal in Idaho at present to use methadone in treating narcotic problems.

"I think this is very unfortunate," he said, adding that "the percentage of success in the old-style treatment has been miserable."

Dr. Pullen said he did not believe the department bill would conflict with Dr. Heyrond's program or with any other such narcotics treatment program.

He also defended use of such synthetic narcotics as methadone in treating drug addiction, saying, "while it is very true you're substituting one narcotic for another, you are cutting down on crime...and you are helping them to become socially useful."

Treating the narcotics problem strictly through law enforcement, he said, "has been very unsuccessful."

After the hearing, the Health and Welfare Committee—which introduced the department-sponsored bill—decided to hold up any further action until it can get a better look at the measure drafted by the Legislative Council.

School problems unsurmountable

BOISE (UPI)—The secretary of the Idaho Education Association told a Senate committee Wednesday the problem of financing public schools is "unsurmountable."

Whyte York, appearing before the Senate Health, Education, and Welfare Committee, said Gov. Cecil D. Andrus had included \$2.8 million for kindergartens in his request for \$6.6 million additional from the general fund for the foundation

program.

However, York said, the IEA had asked for an increase of \$24 million for public schools for fiscal year 1972, which included \$16 million from the state.

"The problem is so unsurmountable," York said, when asked about the kindergarten program.

"The IEA has long favored public kindergartens. We know that all boys and girls will benefit

MR. SWENSEN DECIDES NOT TO RETIRE!!!

Mr. Swensen's decision was influenced by the following recent press release.

A country retail merchant retired with a fortune of \$100,000. That was success. His ability to retire with \$100,000, after 40 years was due to hard work,

strict attention to duty, absolute honesty, economical living, and to the recent death of his uncle who left him \$98,500.

So, Mr. Swensen, not having news of the recent or imminent death of any rich uncles (Please call collect if you hear of any), has decided to stick with the grocery business for another few years therefore he is having a...

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Western Family TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 oz. 9 FOR \$1.00 Case of 48 \$5.25	Western Family SALTINES 1 lb. box 25¢	Western Family SYRUP Pancake or Waffle 47 oz. 69¢	Betty Crocker PANCAKE MIX 4 lb. pkg. 59¢												
Western Family FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 can 4 FOR \$1.00 Case of 24 \$5.95	Western Family TOMATO JUICE 48 oz. 3 FOR 89¢ Case of 12 \$3.49	Western Family ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 3 FOR 89¢ Case of 24 \$6.98	Western Family CHILI 15 oz. 4 FOR \$1.00												
Western Seas CHUNK TUNA No. 1/2 tin 3 FOR \$1.00 Case of 48 \$15.98	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; padding: 5px;"> FRESH LAMB SHOULDER STEAK OR ROAST 59¢ lb </td> <td style="width: 50%; padding: 5px;"> Smoked PORK CHOPS 59¢ lb </td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 5px;"> Western Family Vacuum packed sliced (lowest price in many a day) BACON 2 lb. \$1.09 (whole) </td> <td style="padding: 5px;"> FRESH CHICKEN 29¢ lb </td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 5px;"> Gold Medal FLOUR 25 lbs. \$2.09 </td> <td style="padding: 5px;"> Morton 6 Varieties FROZEN DINNERS 2 FOR 75¢ </td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 5px;"> Libby's answer to Spam LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. 49¢ </td> <td style="padding: 5px;"> Tastewell MARGARINE 4 1 lb. pkgs. \$1.00 </td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 5px;"> BANANAS #1 Cabanas 10¢ lb </td> <td style="padding: 5px;"> CABBAGE 7¢ lb </td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 5px;"> LAMB Stew Meat 19¢ lb </td> <td style="padding: 5px;"> STALK CELERY 19¢ ea </td> </tr> </table>			FRESH LAMB SHOULDER STEAK OR ROAST 59¢ lb	Smoked PORK CHOPS 59¢ lb	Western Family Vacuum packed sliced (lowest price in many a day) BACON 2 lb. \$1.09 (whole)	FRESH CHICKEN 29¢ lb	Gold Medal FLOUR 25 lbs. \$2.09	Morton 6 Varieties FROZEN DINNERS 2 FOR 75¢	Libby's answer to Spam LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. 49¢	Tastewell MARGARINE 4 1 lb. pkgs. \$1.00	BANANAS #1 Cabanas 10¢ lb	CABBAGE 7¢ lb	LAMB Stew Meat 19¢ lb	STALK CELERY 19¢ ea
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Nixon truce can't last.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon and the Democratic-controlled 92nd Congress will begin their marriage of necessity with an uneasy honeymoon on foreign policy and defense issues. They say it can't last.

Politically charged issues involving the draft, the proposed withdrawal of American forces from Europe, defense spending and foreign aid are expected to produce an estrangement within weeks after the first gavel falls Thursday.

But for the time being, Nixon's relationship with Congress on international affairs is in better condition than it has been since the first days of his term.

The President has accepted restrictions on the Safeguard antiballistic missile system and the use of U.S. troops in Southeast Asia. He has signed legislation repealing the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution that authorized unlimited interven-

tion in Southeast Asia.

For its part, Congress has given Nixon most of the new weapons he requested, endorsed a new and expensive aid program for Cambodia and gone along with Nixon's strategy for gradual withdrawal from Vietnam.

But the honeymoon may end when the new defense budget goes to Capitol Hill in February.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird already has served notice of a healthy increase in budget requests after two straight years of cutbacks which reduced defense spending from the high \$70 billions to the high \$60s. Military critics, led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., plan counteractions, including an overall percentage cut.

Some members of Congress have suggested a legislated cutback in the 3 million U.S. Standing Army to a level of perhaps 2.5 million.

Besides saving money, a military manpower ceiling would inevitably reduce draft calls.

This would put the nation on the road to an all-volunteer Army, which the administration has proposed. But the administration could be expected to strongly oppose any mandatory cut in force levels.

Another related issue is the question of U.S. troop strength in Europe. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., are discussing the possibility of forcing a cut if a portion of the 300,000-man garrison in Europe as a means of reducing spending and to stem the U.S. gold flow to Europe. But the administration contends the European force should not be cut until Russia withdraws some troops from Eastern Europe.

Another potential area of dispute is foreign aid. Foreign Relations Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., has promised a searching investigation of the program, particularly the \$7 billion a year in arms furnished annually to other countries.

Sales tax refunds available

BOISE — The Idaho State Tax Commission announced today that senior citizens are eligible against this year for refund of unused sales tax credit. To qualify, a person must have reached the age of 76 on or before Dec. 31, 1970, must have been a resident of Idaho for the entire year of 1970, and must not have utilized all of his sales tax credit on his income tax return.

Claim forms will be mailed about January 20th to all persons who received refund payments last year. If an individual does not receive a claim form in the mail, he may obtain one at any of the offices of the State Tax Commission in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Nampa, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls. The claim forms (Form 24) will also be available in late January at banks, courthouses, and at the offices of most accountants and income tax practitioners throughout the state.

Present plans call for approved claims to be paid in early September, 1971.

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PORK SHOULDER ROAST
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FREE DELIVERY ON \$5 ORDERS

DOUBLE STAMPS \$10 ORDERS

Schedule listed

TWIN FALLS — Games for the Saturday Twin Falls City Recreation Knochite Basketball teams have been announced by Chad Browning, recreation director.

Sixth grade teams will play at Robert Stuart Junior High School beginning at 8 a.m.

First games will be Craig's Creeps versus Carter's Cocolats and Armg's Army versus St. Edward's No. 2 at 8 a.m. Others include 9 a.m., Bobby's Bullets versus Sterling's Stingrays and Williams' Wolverines versus Thomas' Torpedoes; 10 a.m., Larry's Warriors versus Lyons' Loopards and Paradesz' Pink Panthers versus Green's Gorillas; 11 a.m. Kimberly versus Wiseman's Watusi and DeJoen's Dribblers versus Schultz' Hookers, and at noon, Salinas' Hotshots versus Ruther's Rockets with the Crooks Crushers drawing a bye this week.

Fifth grade games include Kimberly versus Seamon's Deamons at noon in Robert Stuart Junior High School with all other games to be played at O'Leary Junior High.

These include 8 a.m. Puffer's Pythons versus Gutknecht's Gobblers and Helm's Hotshots versus Shockey's Shockers and Fischer's Unsubatables versus Florence's Fireballs; 9 a.m., Gos' Cougars versus Rupert's Roadrunners, Tickner's

Thunderbirds versus Miller's Killers and Hensley's Hotshots versus Berry's Bobcats, and at 10 a.m. Lutheran versus Haler's Harlem Globetrotters and Hanchey's Commandos versus Puzler's Professionals.

Fourth grade play at O'Leary Junior High School include 10 a.m., Nowell's Cools versus Corder's Fighters; 11 a.m.

Sterling's Stingrays versus Dudley's Demons, Tim's Tigers versus Beeson's Bulldogs and Troy's Trotters versus Munn's Monsters; noon, Beffel's Bobcats versus Mike's Monkeys, Hansen versus Ron's Five Peppes and Hale's Angels versus Bom's Beavers, and at 11 p.m. Brito's Bruins versus Oyer's Onions.

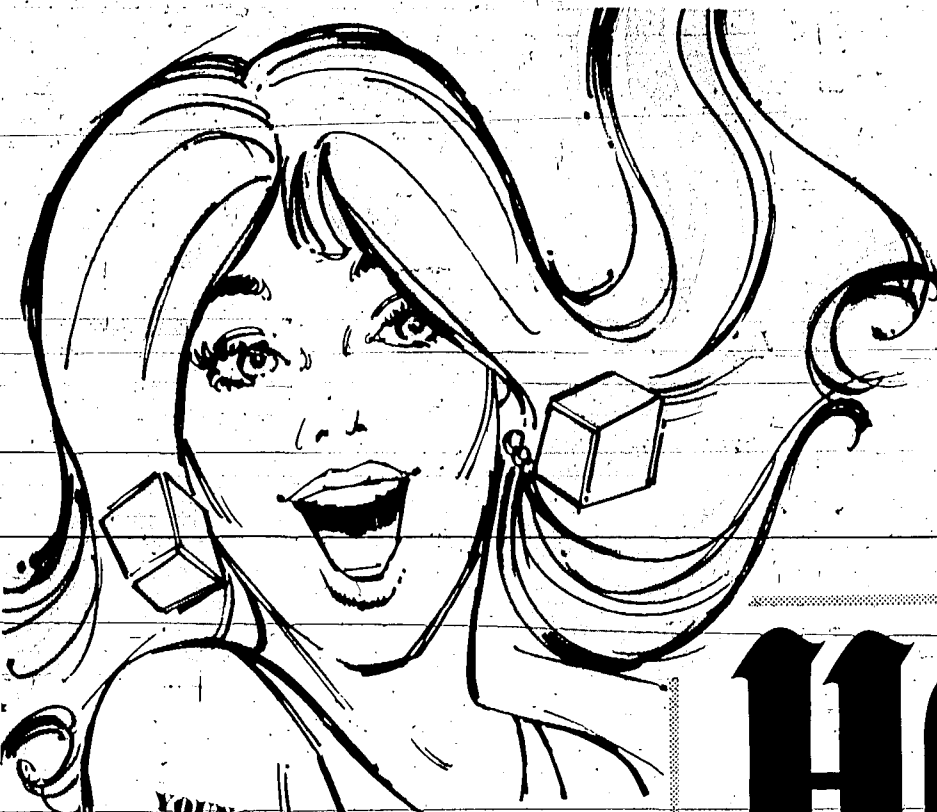
Barkeep charged

ARANSAS PASS, Tex. (UPI) — A bartender was charged Tuesday with murder for allegedly shooting a customer three times in the back for walking off without paying for six pieces of bubble gum. James Neely, 50, the bartender, was held in jail. The victim was James Thomason, 32.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court
Woodrow W. Reed, 57, Burley, \$12.50, failure to yield right of way; Ronald Butler, 33, Santequin, Utah, \$105, bond, overweight on truck; JoAnn Cary, Burley, \$17.50, failure to obey citation and permitting dog to run at large; James Edward Seely, 28, Brigham City, Utah, \$15, speeding; Jay E. Wake, 54, Burley, \$15, disobeying stop sign and walk speed; Don Hill, 38, Wilton, Ark., \$50, bond forfeited, overweight on truck; and Margaret R. Brannen, 43, Paul, \$17.50, following too close.
Salvador Doran, 43, Burley, \$25, bond, no operator's license on person; LeRoy Slater, 49, Rupert, \$5, bond, forfeited, unattended motor vehicle; Harlan Stanwood Logan, 64, Lake City, \$37.50, overweight on truck; Carra Osterhout, Declo, \$17.50, driving without operator's license; Jay L. McDonald, 24, Burley, \$10, failure to register; Harry E. Wright, 36, Mountain Home, \$45.50, and Delbert Curt, 31, Mountain Home, \$37, both overweight on trucks.
Jay Osterhout, Burley, \$17.50, disturbing the peace; Sharon Jny McDonald, 22, Granger, Utah, \$17.50, speeding; Kenneth J. Gordy, 29, Heyburn, \$12.50, expired safety vehicle inspection sticker; Don Hyrum

Anderson, 38, Richmond, Utah, \$40, overweight on truck; Ethel M. Orton, 50, Heyburn, \$17.50, failure to register annually and Sandra Williams, 77.50, dog running at large.
Steve Sunderland, 16, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register; Ronnie Gail Lightfoot, 24, Lubbock, Tex., \$25, bond, failure to display two license plates; Samuel R. Stoddard, 18, Burley, \$23.50, speeding; Freddy Rodriguez, Rupert, \$50, bond, intoxication in public; and Lawrence Fredrick Dunkin, 30, Kalispell, Mont., \$105, bond,



LADIES

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News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Airman Iva Patterson has been home on leave from the Women's Air Force visiting with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kinsey.

TWIN FALLS — Chief Warrant Officer Warren Russe Tyler, a native of Twin Falls, was recently awarded the Navy Achievement Medal in ceremonies at Moffett Field, Calif.

The Vietnam veteran became a Warrant Officer in the Navy in 1966. He is the son of Mrs. Lillian F. Tyler and the late Ernest O. Tyler. His wife, the former Eleanor F. Mollitor, is also from Twin Falls. He and his wife and two children are living in Mountain View, Calif.

Investment course set at Burley

BURLEY — A community investment course is being offered as a public service by Walston and Co., Inc., in cooperation with Idaho Bank and Trust Co.

There will be four sessions in the course beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Other sessions are Jan. 28, Feb. 4 and Feb. 11 and all sessions will be held in the conference room of the Idaho Bank and Trust, Burley.

Topics of the four classes include "Introduction to the Investment Setting," "Understanding the New York Stock Exchange and Over-the-Counter Market," "The Trust Instrument and Its Use in Financial and Estate Planning" and "Mutual Fund Vehicle for Investing and Operations of the Commodity Markets."

The sessions will be conducted by Mel (Chub) Anderson, Idaho Falls, a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange and other major stock and commodity exchanges.

Anderson was born and raised in Rupert and has a bachelors degree from the University of Idaho and a masters degree from the University of Colorado. Prior to joining Walston and Co. he was associated with another member firm in their Boulder and Denver, Colo., offices. Persons interested in taking the four classes may pre-register for the sessions by calling Idaho Bank and Trust Co., Burley.

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This handsome "at-ease" suit will be your favorite. The lines are simple and the look is long and slim. It's fun to sew and fun to wear. Then use the pattern a second time to make the tunic-top into a longer-line dress to be worn with neck-and-waist scarf trim.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original pattern for suggestions.

B-150 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 32 1/2 yards of 45-inch, sleeveless sash, 1 1/2 yards.

Send \$1 for this pattern to: YOUNG ORIGINALS (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 438A, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, with zip code, pattern number and size. Add 25 cents for first-class handling.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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If you are looking for a style that slims the figure and has a very interesting look, you'll want to make this fashion. The yoke ends in a scallop accented with sunburst darts and button-trim. It can be made sleeveless, short sleeves with scallop detail or three-quarter sleeves . . . take your choice.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original Pattern for suggestions.

B-145 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2 (bust 33-47). Size 12 1/2, 35 bust . . . 3 yards of 45-inch.

Send \$1 for this pattern to: YOUNG ORIGINALS (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 438A, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, with zip code, pattern number and size. Add 25 cents for first-class handling.

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Open meeting set by Burley DOES

BURLEY — Members of the DOES Lodge No. 206 announced they will hold an open officer's installation at 7 p.m. Jan. 30 at Burley Elks Lodge Hall. Members of the Odgen DOES Lodge will be installing officers.

The January business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Wayne Rogers, president, when it was announced dinner will be served after the installation ceremony.

Mrs. William Morrison reported that Darren Easton is making progress in his training at the Woodhaven School. Funds were raised in the community to assist little Darren in finances to attend the special training school. A picture of Darren was viewed, taken at the school in one of his training classes.

Carolyn Barnes, county extension agent, gave a demonstration on "Ways to Wear Scarves."

Special caller scheduled

GOODING — The Melodny Squares will present Wayne Thompson, Polson, Mont., who will call a square dance at 8:30 p.m. — Saturday at the Gooding Grange Hall.

Thompson has been calling for the last 10 years, having called on TV and appeared at the Aladdin and Hacienda Hotels in Las Vegas. He also participated in presentations for many school and benefits, as well as appearances at the national conventions, state conventions and festivals. He is well-known for his yodeling ability.

All square dancers are welcome to attend. Those attending are asked to bring dessert or sandwiches.

Rebekah Assembly leader visits Primrose Lodge

TWIN FALLS — "Today, Not Tomorrow" was the theme of the program presented to Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 members and visitors by Norma Gruba, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Idaho, at the IOOF Hall Tuesday evening. An honor-guard of Patriarchs Militants, Harold Kennedy, drill captain; Bert Womack, Leland Hudson, Frank Eastman and Dale Bowman, escorted Mrs. Gruba to the altar for presentation.

Maroa Club installs

FILER — Installation of new officers was featured at a meeting of the Maroa Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. James Sharp with Mrs. Wade Sharp assisting.

Mrs. Don Smith was installed president; Mrs. Jacob Tolk, vice president; Mrs. Elwood McCauley and Mrs. Carl Blass, recording secretaries; Mrs. Ben Mat, treasurer, and Mrs. Leon Wright, corresponding secretary.

Plans were made for the husband's party Feb. 11 which will be a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at the Knoll Grange Hall. Each member is to bring two covered dishes.

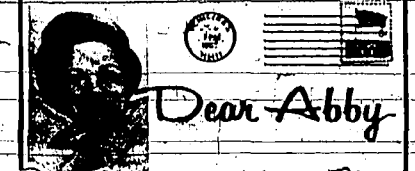
A flower and bulb exchange will be featured in April and a silent auction in November for fund-raising projects. Reports were given on the Christmas basket project. Mrs. Leon Wright and Mrs. Paul Halmline were presented prizes.

Officers named
FILER — New officers of the Cedar Draw Ladies Club were announced today. Mrs. John Paunce is president; Mrs. Dale Coult, vice president, and Mrs. Henry Dahlquist, secretary.

59'ers name officers

CRESTVIEW — Officers for the Crestview 59'ers include Mrs. Maurice Murphy, president; Mrs. Jim Moore, vice president; Mrs. Merrill Maxfield, secretary; Mrs. Yutaka Hanami, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Webster, historian, and Mrs. Robert Stepp, publicity chairman.

Officers were installed during the group's January meeting at the home of Mrs. Glen Bywater, with Mrs. Dean Legault as co-hostess.



DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with you, but not this time. You said, "the old lady must be off her rocker," because she wanted her married son to come to see her alone some time so just the two of them could talk without the daughter in law being present.

Did it ever occur to you that the mother and son might like to visit by themselves? I have three married sons and I rarely have a chance to talk to them alone. Their wives stick to them like glue every minute, and there are some things (strictly family matters) that I don't want to discuss in front of their wives.

Why can't daughters in law realize this and get lost once in a while when they visit their in-laws with their husbands?
PHILADELPHIAN

DEAR PHILADELPHIAN: I fully understand that mothers (and fathers, too) may want to have a private word with their married children, but in the case you mentioned, the mother (in bidding good-bye to her son and his wife) loudly said to her son, so that both could hear, "Next time, come alone so we can talk!"

Now that wasn't very nice, was it? The lady had to be unbelievably unkind, incredibly insensitive, or she wasn't playing with a full deck.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single girl of 26 who has been in love with a married man or so for eight years. His wife pays no attention to him, but she refuses to give him a divorce. He has told me he would marry me if he were free, but I shouldn't waste any more of my good years on him.

I love him, Abby, and have decided that even if he cannot marry me, I will continue to love him. Now he is telling me to forget him because there is no future in our love. I can't forget him. He has even suggested that I find a younger man. I don't want a younger man. What advice have you for me?
SAO PAULO LOVE

DEAR LOVE: One does not "forget" on command. Neither does one "stop loving" on command. Just make sure it is "love" and not an eight-year habit. When a man tells a woman to find a "younger man" it could mean that he would prefer an older woman.

DEAR ABBY: Are you a man? I can't believe that you're a woman the way you put all that stuff in your column from mistresses and "other women" warning the wife to always be Johnny on the spot whenever her husband decides he wants a little loving.

I have been married for 22 years and have seven kids, and I have never said no to my husband, no matter how I felt, but it doesn't mean a thing.

A wife can be clean and decent and willing, but all men are alike. Just let some good-looking gal come around and show a little interest in him, and he's ready, willing and able.

There is nothing wrong with me. Believe me, I've had my chances, but I'm not the type. I know my husband loves me and I'm not afraid of losing him permanently, but he's no different from any other man. He just likes a change once in a while.

I know you won't print this, but if you do, please don't use my name. I don't want my husband to know how well I understand him.
WACO WOMAN

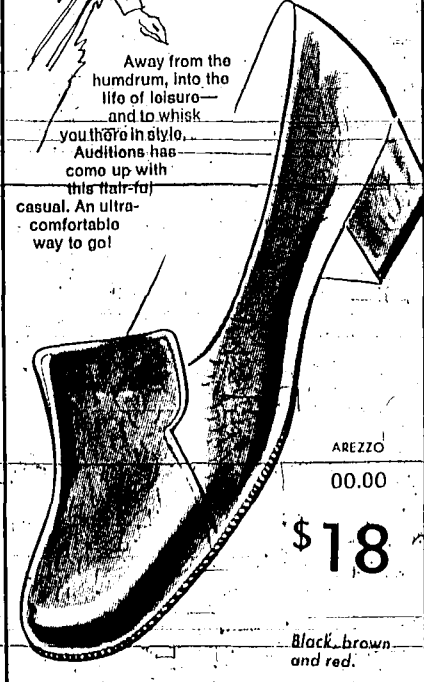
CONFIDENTIAL TO M. R. IN MEMPHIS: Marry him!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 0700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90008. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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Pianist, vocalist will present concert in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Lowell and Naomi Farr, internationally known pianist and vocalist, will present a concert in Twin Falls, Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Fine Arts Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by District Five Junior Music Clubs, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, with the proceeds going to the scholarship fund.

Lowell Farr is a native of Pocatello and it was there and in Salt Lake City that he received his early training.

After completing his preliminary studies, Farr spent two years in Paris, France, where he was quickly recognized as another in the line of that interesting species of phenomenon — the ex-patriate artist with a special affinity for Impressionistic music. His performance of "Debussy and Ravel" were recognized as definitive, and this music has, ever since, formed an important part of his repertoire.

Critics in the French capital have recognized him as a "specialist in tone-painting."

As a Fullbright scholar in Germany for three years, Farr performed with notable success in many musical centers of the Continent, including Amsterdam, Brussels, London, and was invited by the Spanish government to participate in a six-week Festival of Spanish music in Santiago de Compostela.

Upon his return to the United States he served as chairman of the screening panel for Fullbright applicants.

He is well known for his sonata recitals with violinist Erick Friedman, recording artist and protégé of Jascha Heifetz. He has performed as pianist at the master classes of Pablo Casals in Zermatt, Switzerland. He was sent by the state department to U.S.S.R. Tschukowsky Competition in



Concert . . .

INTERNATIONALLY known pianist and vocalist, Lowell and Naomi Farr, will be presented in concert at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6 at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center. The event is sponsored by District Five Junior Music Clubs.

Moscow, Russia, where he accompanied the first American first-prize winner, Jane Marsh, since Van Cliburn.

He subsequently appeared at the White House at a command performance before President Johnson and 150 of the nation's prominent musicians, sharing the spotlight with Erich Leinsdorf, at that time conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Naomi Farr, soprano, has received critical acclaim throughout the United States and Europe, as an interpreter of art songs in French, German, Spanish and Italian. She has appeared in recitals throughout this country and was with the New York City Opera for two seasons. In Washington, D. C., she sang in the performance of Stravinsky's "Rossini" with the composer conducting. She

has sung in all major European opera houses and has concertized extensively throughout Germany, France, Holland and England where she has been acclaimed for her performances of the difficult scores of Schoenberg and Webern.

Critics on both continents have noted her "rare insight, dramatic intensity and interpretive ability." She was a winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist Auditions.

Every student, parent, teacher and supporter of fine music should deem it a privilege to attend this concert in Twin Falls.

Tickets are on sale at the music stores and with all teachers and junior counselors or you may call Mrs. Donald Vautz, concert chairman, 733-7605.

Official visit set by Rebekahs

WENDELL — Norma Brube, Ashton, assembly president, will make her official visit to Idaho Rebekah Lodge Jan. 29. It was announced today by Mrs. Edna McDowell.

Members of the United Presbyterian Women's group will prepare the dinner honoring the official at 6:30 p.m. Friday, with a special meeting set for 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. McDowell stated the girls of the newly organized Theta Rho Club will be honored guests at the banquet. Mrs. Ray Lancaster and Mrs. Fred McCloud will serve as introductions committee for the banquet.

Reports were heard from the visiting, card party, menu and funeral committees during the January meeting. Mrs. McDowell announced the group had conducted funeral services at Buhl for the late Carol Veenstra. During the meeting, the charter was draped in honor of Mrs. Veenstra. Participating in the ceremony were Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Lorene Bishop, chairman, Mrs. Sarah Bitterli, and Mrs. Bonnie McDowell.

Mrs. Ray Tener, historian, gave a resume of the past year's lodge activities. Mrs. McDowell presented members new yearbooks.

Announcements included a card party scheduled for 8 p.m. Jan. 30 at the hall, with Mr. and Mrs. Walt Stockham Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jordan as hosts for the evening.

Mrs. Ray Lancaster, staff captain, scheduled an officers practice for Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

The program was a memorial of Thomas Wildy, founder of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. A resume of his life was given by Mrs. Lovelle Farr. Mrs. Fern Harris played several piano selections and accompanied the group in a songfest.

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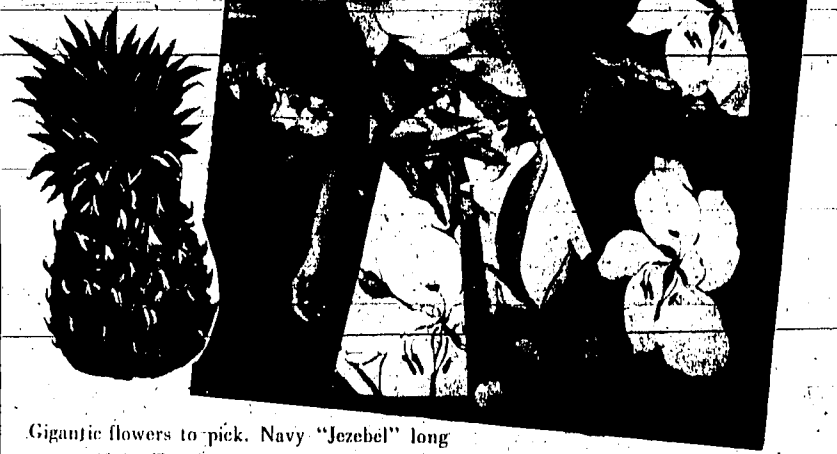


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ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Singles Club will have a dance Saturday night at the IOOF Hall, Twin Falls. There will be live music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All single persons between the ages of 30 and 60 are welcome to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The I Do (ESP) Research Center, 510 Main Ave. W., will have open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — A dance is scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall for members and their guests. Walt Schroeder's band will provide the music.

TWIN FALLS — A meeting at the Twin Falls High School teachers' lounge has been called for 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the Americans Abroad Program of the American Field Service. The speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stevenson, national representatives, and state representatives will be present. Sentiments and parents interested will be welcome.

YAGERMAN — Rebekah Union Lodge No. 17 will honor Norma Brube, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Idaho, on her official visit to the lodge on Friday. A tea will be served in her honor from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman IOOF Hall, and a banquet will follow at 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

TUTTLE — The Gooding County Pottery Grange will meet Saturday at the Tuttle Grange Hall in an all-day session. A business session is scheduled at 10 a.m.; a potluck luncheon will follow at noon, and the lecturer's hour is scheduled after the luncheon.

Bridge party set Feb. 1

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club will hold an "Equal Opportunity" party Feb. 1 at Duplicate Hall.

Participants must be partners with someone with whom they have not played previously, reports Mrs. H.M. Proctor.

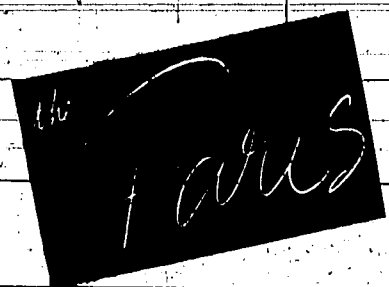
Results of Monday's play include Mrs. A.J. Meeks and Mrs. H.M. Proctor, first; Bill Cook and Bill Van Bergen, second; Mrs. R.J. Cook and Dr. H.E. Burgess, third, and Mrs. Maurice Hartruff and Mrs. Keith Wickham, fourth.

Van Bergen and Stony Yakovacj both Twin Falls, were guests.

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Thursday, January 21, 1971



Hunter found by CAP unit after search

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was found about 11:45 a.m. Wednesday by a CAP ground unit participating in a search initiated for the man when he failed to return from an outing Tuesday night.

Roger Ivie, about 23, left at 1 p.m. Tuesday to go hunting and fishing in the Roseworth and Salmon Dam area. He was expected home about 6 p.m. Tuesday. An air and ground search started Wednesday morning. Lt. Walt Mildon of the CAP sighted Ivie hiking down the road near Salmon Dam just before noon.

He said other than being cold and hungry Ivie was in good condition. The lost sportsman told Mildon he had fallen through the ice into Roseworth Reservoir Tuesday evening. He escaped from the water and in the process of trying to start his vehicle, the four-wheel drive unit rolled forward and became stuck in the mud and water of the reservoir.

Ivie told Mildon he found a cabin at Roseworth where he spent the night and started walking out Wednesday morning.

Ivie and his German shepherd dog were "both starved and ate three sandwiches I'd packed for my lunch," Mildon said.

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Unique decor

AN ATTRACTIVE rock structure forms the south wall of the new office of College of Southern Idaho President Dr. James L. Taylor. The office, in the southwest corner of the first floor of the new Commons building, features a glass tile as do all ground-floor offices. Furnishings throughout the offices are highlighted in black, with floor-to-ceiling black curtains. (Times-News photo by Lee Tremaine)

Final step

THE FINAL STEP in the long process of moving the College of Southern Idaho library is replacing the thousands of volumes on the shelving in the new Commons second-floor library. Mrs. Frank Sterns of Shoshone, a library student and librarian, is her own right, checks the placement of books in the new library.

Valley ski resorts to resume operation

TWIN FALLS — All ski resorts plan to be back in operation for Friday and the weekend with improved conditions.

Most are counting on reports of a pending storm for new snow cover which will make ideal skiing conditions. All report hill-grooming work is underway.

Reports from the U.S. Forest Service this morning indicated:

Sun Valley: Total snow depths of 73 inches at the top of Baldy mountain, 72 at the Roundhouse and 38 on the valley floor with no new snow. Roads are bare and temperatures 19 degrees in the daytime. Skies were clear and sunny. All runs are open.

Soldier Mountain: Snow depths range from 100 at the top

of runs down to 74 inches at the bottom. The road has a broken snow floor and snow tires or chains are recommended. All facilities are open and temperatures were reported at 15 degrees.

Pomerelle: Snow depths range from five feet to seven feet and runs were packed with equipment cutting up the hard surface. The area reopened Tuesday and will run Tuesday through Sunday. The road is rutted at the bottom and officers are on duty requiring vehicles to have snow tires or chains if entering the area.

Rotarun: There is a snow

depth of 35 to 54 inches and roads to the area are bare. Ski racing will be held both Saturday and Sunday. Night skiing continues Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Magic Mountain: Snow depths are estimated from 50 to 60 inches and the hills were being machine-packed and rolled today for Friday, Saturday and Sunday operation. A light covering of new snow fell Tuesday night. The road has been plowed and widened and is in good condition with snow tires recommended.

Snowmobiling is listed by the forest service as good in the Halley and Ketchum areas and also in the Fairfield region.

Castleford girl injured in blast

MOSCOW — Judith Deatherage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Deatherage, Castleford, was reported in satisfactory condition at Gritman Hospital today with injuries received Tuesday when an experiment she was working on exploded.

She is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in chemical engineering. The student suffered second-degree burns on her arms, back and legs when the experiment she was conducting with her laboratory instructor ignited as it was being poured into the sink for disposal.

Dr. Louis Edwards, who was helping the girl with her senior research project, said the solution was thought to be neutralized, but apparently traces of sodium reacted with

water when poured into the sink and a flash fire resulted when a solvent ignited.

Dr. Edwards also received second-degree burns on his arms. He was treated and released.

Hospital authorities said Miss Deatherage would be confined to the hospital for about two weeks before being able to return to her studies.

No physical damage was reported to the laboratory.

Priest to head CAA unit

TWIN FALLS — An Episcopal priest, Fr. John Wallace, will head the Twin Falls County board of the South-Central Community Action Agency for the coming year.

Fr. Wallace of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, was named board president at an organizational meeting Wednesday evening. He will succeed Royal Sloten, who was named vice president. Richard Snow was elected board secretary.



It's quiet now

ALL IS QUIET NOW, but soon these "carrels" (pronounced as in Christmas carols), on the right, will be swarming with students, utilizing an individualized electronic study system whereby a student may dial a specified program stored in the "dial access" tape system. He will hear the study material over earphones. Book stacks, on the left, await their literary "tenants" at CSI as the job of moving the library continues.

Snow fans asked to leave area

FAIRFIELD — Sawtooth National Forest Ranger Larry Weeks, Fairfield, requested all snowmobilers and others today to stay out of the Sawtooth National Forest north of Fairfield.

He said the snow conditions are dangerous in the mountains. While he was on a forest service survey Wednesday, he counted at least 40 avalanches between Fairfield and the Smokey region.

Weeks said the popular snowmobile area around Dito Flats also is dangerous at this time.

A combination of heavier than usual snow followed by rain has left the snow in unstable condition, resulting in avalanches, Weeks said.

Jerome man will retire on July 1

JEROME — Bill Humphries, foreman of the Jerome city sewer plant, will retire July 1, instead of Feb. 1, as stated in Wednesday's Times-News.

Humphries will be succeeded by Lynn Jenkins after July 1. Jerome city councilmen on Jan. 25 will formally approve hiring a man to work at the sewer plant to fill the vacancy to be created when Jenkins becomes foreman.

Andrus gives pay raises to aides

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, who has asked state agencies to postpone pay raises for economy reasons until May 1, has raised the salaries of at least four of his own employees.

A check with the State Personnel Commission disclosed Wednesday that as of Jan. 4, the salary of Andrus' press secretary, John Hough, went to \$1,000 per month from \$800. Hough was appointed by Andrus in July last Nov. 23 when the governor was then just governor-elect.

When Andrus took office Jan. 4 he also raised the pay of his special assistant, Roy Haney, to \$900 per month from \$800. He boosted the salary of his executive secretary, Jean Taylor, to \$350 from \$400 per month.

Patricia Ehrlich, now secretary to the federal state coordinator, an official who works under the governor's office, went from pay of \$2.25 per hour to \$5,200 per year.

Committee postpones hearing

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Resources Committee has postponed until Friday further discussion on authorization for the Idaho Water Resources Board to propose its Southwest Idaho Project to the Federal Power Commission.

The board needs legislative authorization to issue revenue bonds for the project and approval to propose the joint venture between the board and Idaho Power Company to the FPC.

Foresters train for snow work

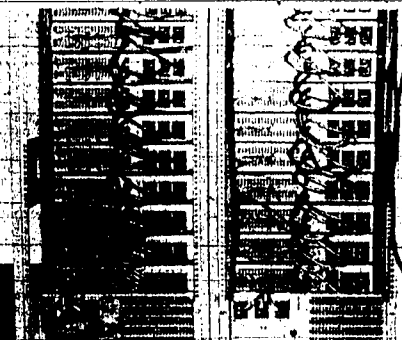
TWIN FALLS — Personnel from all districts of the Sawtooth National Forest began a winter bivouac training session today on avalanche control, winter survival and search and rescue.

Robert Hoag, recreational staff officer, said the group will train at Magic Mountain and Pomerelle and in surrounding areas and will also inspect the system in use in the Magic Mountain area to provide separate parking and recreation areas for skiers, snowmobilers and tubers and sledgers.

Ho said last year the program was held in the Willow run area, noting a slide in that locality Wednesday trapped one man pointing to the importance of such training.

Electronic 'tutor'

A "PATTERN FOR LEARNING," this maze of wiring awaits the final connection and the signal to activate a unique tape-recorded automatic study device termed the "dial access information retrieval system." The "brain" of the complex mechanism is located in the Commons library storage room, with tendrils of wiring stretching throughout the library and Shields academic buildings at CSI.



Elderly housing unit nearly done

By PEGGY CHU
Times-News Correspondent

GOODING — Gooding's latest building project, the Senior Citizens Housing unit, will be ready for occupancy by May 1. Del Taylor, county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration, said today. The project is located at Fourth and Idaho Streets.

Although the housing technically is not restricted solely to senior citizens, those 62 years and older from the Gooding area will be given preference. Need and income will be the principal factors in determining who is most eligible to occupy the new units, he said.

The Gooding Senior Citizens Association, which includes Tom Miller, Bill Skaggs, Jim Muffley, Phil Becker and Lauren Shaver, in cooperation with the FHA which is loaning the money for the project, decides who the occupants will be after reviewing each application.

Applications for the housing still are being taken, and occupancy will not be finalized for about a month, Taylor said.

The amount of rent charged to each unit can be adjusted depending on the occupant's ability to pay. Taylor said the FHA loan of \$90,000 for the project normally would have a seven and one-quarter percent interest rate, but a one per cent interest charge is possible if some of the full rent cannot be paid.

This means, Taylor said, that with these rent supplements provided by the FHA and Senior Citizen Association it is possible for very low income senior citizens to occupy the new housing.

Each of the eight units has a carpeted living room, kitchen, utility with bath and a carpeted bedroom.

Taylor said this project is the first phase of several steps in providing housing for low income families and senior citizens. More units can be constructed in other areas of the city as the need arises, he said.



Nears completion

SENIOR CITIZEN housing at Gooding should be ready for occupancy by May 1, according to Del Taylor, County FHA supervisor. Located on Fourth and Idaho Streets, the project has eight units, each with living room, kitchen, bedroom and utility room with bath.

Karyn's kin asks hunt laws

SALMON — The grandmother of Karyn Prestwich fund here has passed the \$12,000 mark.

The fund was established at Idaho First National Bank to assist in paying the youngster's hospital and doctor bills.

She was accidentally shot by a hunter near North Fork Nov. 6 and has been a patient in Salt Lake City since.

The Prestwich youngster, age 7, was shot as she swaled a school bus near her North Fork Home last Nov. 6 by a hunter who mistook her for a deer.

She was removed to Shriners Hospital in Salt Lake City on Thursday where she is expected to remain another two to three months.

Doctors decided this week not to operate further on her injured hip for another six months to a year.

Karyn will be able to attend classes at the hospital during the week to resume her first-grade education.

Karyn's fund hits \$12,000

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The coil is the smallest unit of living matter definitely known.

SPORTS

Marks may fall in track meet

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Shot putter Randy Matson and pole vaulter Bob Seagraves are primed for record-shattering performances Friday night at the indoor All-American Games.

And Jim Ryan, the world's premier miler, is standing in the wings waiting the starter's gun for his first competition since June 1969 when he quit in the AAU mile in Miami.

Although this is early in the indoor season, both Matson and Seagraves showed they are ready to challenge the world standards by their performance in the Sunbelt Invitational at Los Angeles last weekend.

Matson matched the world's farthest indoor flip of the iron ball with a 67-10 heave to the Neal Steinhilber's mark set in 1967. Pushing Matson to the limit was Al Feuerbach who had toss of 67-8 1/2. Feuerbach also will match tosses with Matson this weekend.

CSI rated third in U.S.; invades Ricks tonight

It took seven weeks but the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles are now nationally ranked third in national junior college ratings—a spot several in this area felt the CSI team would open in pre-season polls. The Eagles take that ranking to Ricks College Thursday night for their only test of the week.

The Eagles climbed from fifth last week to third behind defending national champion and undefeated Vincennes, Ind., and San Jacinto, Texas, which is 19-2. The Eagles are only nine points out of second spot.

"That is amazing. You know what happens now?" says CSI Coach Jerry Hale. "There isn't much further to go up—but a long way to go down."

Hale, celebrating his 44th birthday when the poll was released, noted "We have 10 of our last 15 games on the road and we might be lucky to get by with three losses."

Berra, Kiner, Wynn top list for baseball's hall of fame

NEW YORK (UPI)—Yogi Berra, Ralph Kiner and Early Wynn, three of the greatest stars of the 1940s and 1950s, are the most likely candidates to be voted into baseball's Hall of Fame today by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the BBWAA, will announce the results of this year's balloting at 11 a.m. EST. As many as 10 players could be named but the total is almost certain to be much lower.

Wynn was a loser in one World Series appearance for the Indians against the New York Giants in 1954 and split two decisions for the White Sox against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1969 Series.

Berra is now a coach with the Mets. Kiner is a radio-TV broadcaster for the Mets and Wynn is pitching coach for the Minnesota Twins.

Football crackback, spear blocking rules stiffened

COPRUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI)—The NCAA Rules Committee Wednesday tightened college football restrictions against injury-causing crackback and spear blocking and further limited the number of time outs.

The committee, headed by John Waldorf, the Big Eight's supervisor of officials, also voted changes in rules concerning scrimmage kicks crossing the goal line and measurement of penalties for infractions occurring behind the offensive line.

There were several other changes, but these were the ones which will be most noticeable next fall.

Steelers, 49ers have most picks

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Steelers and the San Francisco Forty Niners will lead the 26 National Football League teams with 22 selections apiece in the player-draft meetings that begin Thursday, Jan. 28 at the Belmont Plaza Hotel.

The Chicago Bears, Cleveland Browns and Dallas Cowboys have 19 picks apiece; Atlanta, Baltimore, Buffalo and Kansas City each have 18; Detroit, Green Bay, Houston, Oakland, St. Louis and San Diego, each 17; Cincinnati, Denver, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York Jets, Philadelphia and Washington, 16 apiece; Los Angeles, 15, Miami, 14, and Boston and New York Giants, 13 each.

Buffalo dome gets legal eye

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—A Federal Grand Jury under the direction of one of the Justice Department's top prosecutors has begun investigating alleged bribery, conspiracy and extortion in connection with Erie County's proposed \$50 million domed stadium project, it was learned Wednesday.

Gregg retires for 4th time

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Forrest Gregg, the National Football League record-holder for consecutive games played, said Wednesday he was retiring from football again.

"He has pain in both his knees and the doctors would kinda like to see us back off his for at least 10 days. I don't know whether or not we can. We'll have to see how things go at Ricks. But we'll get some help in that we don't play this weekend and if we can get past Ricks, we'll have a little time to heal our team."

The coach added Tim Bassett has been playing extremely well on his two bad knees—he injured the "good" one 10 days ago. Allen-Hrown again has been hit by chronic foot problems.

Vic Kelly, Ralph Palomar and Ron Behagen remain healthy with Behagen, who turned 20 Tuesday, drawing praise from Coach Hale.

All-star vote list increased

NEW YORK (UPI)—A total of 64 players' names will be on the ballots which baseball fans will use to select the starting lineups in the 1971 All-Star game. It was announced Wednesday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Kuhn, in announcing that the fans will select the teams again, moved to invert another "Rico Carly incident" by expanding the list of names which will appear on the ballots.

Standings

Table with columns for conference (South Central, Big Six, Little Six, Magic Valley, Northwest, Sic) and team names with win/loss records.

Jacksonville tops Furman

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Harold Fox scored 22 points Wednesday night to lead sixth-ranked Jacksonville University to a 94-60 victory over Furman University.

The game was Jacksonville's first win over former Dolphin coach Joe Williams, who resigned to become head coach at Furman after leading the Dolphins to second place in last year's NCAA tournament.

Ski Targhee

A ski adventure for the entire family in the heart of the Tetons. For the entire family, that's right! There's fun for all types of skiers, experts, intermediates, and a free rope tow for beginners.

Gregg retires for 4th time

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Once-A-Year SALE January Clearance "Browseville" World Headquarters For Fun Shopping! Sale Starts Jan. 21 thru 30th • SNOWMOBILERS! SNOWMOBILE SUITS... WARM & COZY Kids and Youth sizes... Reg. \$28.95. Just \$23.95

Ski Targhee A ski adventure for the entire family in the heart of the Tetons. Why is the Targhee mountain so "Grand"? First of all, it sits on the west side of the Tetons where storms dump more snow than most anywhere we know of.

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Frozen Dessert
Lucerne Ice Milk
Vanilla, Triple Treat, Chocolate Marble, Strawberry, Chocolate, Toasted Almond

2-Gallon Carton 1.99

SUPER SAVER

SAFEMAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Grade AA Eggs
Cream O' Crop — Large

dozen 46¢

Extra-Large - doz. 48¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

SAFEMAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Tide XK
Detergent — Special Pack

3-lb. Pkg. 76¢

SUPER SAVER

SAFEMAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Grapefruit Juice
Town House Sweetened Unsweetened or Pink

46-oz. Can 48¢

SUPER SAVER

SAFEMAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Elbow Macaroni
Best Bet Elbow or Long Spaghetti

4-lb. Pkg. 67¢

(Wide Egg Noodles - 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. 67¢)

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

SAFEMAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Safeway Coffee
Already Ground

2-lb. Bag 1.51

(1-lb. Bag - 91¢)

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

SAFEMAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Comet Cleanser
Special Pack

14-oz. Can 17¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

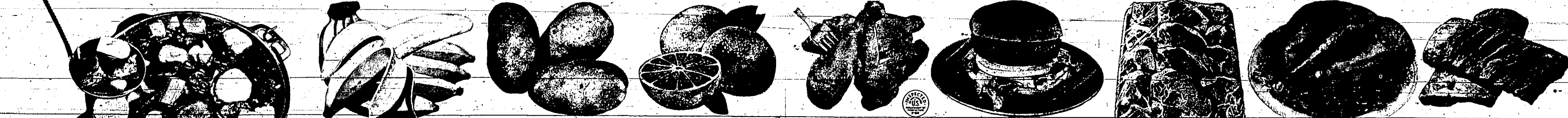
SAFEMAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Lucerne Yogurt
Fifteen Fruit Flavors

Half-Pint 25¢

SUPER SAVER

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EVERYTHING FOR A GREAT STEW!

- Beef Short Ribs 49¢
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- Lamb Breasts 1.48
- Meaty Oxtails 36¢
- Stewing Chickens 39¢
- Golden Carrots 2.28
- Pascal Celery 28¢
- Fresh Rutabagas 18¢
- Clip Top Turnips 18¢
- Selected Parsnips 18¢

Bananas Safeway Produce ... Always Best **lb. 12¢**

Potatoes Idaho Russets — U.S. No. 2's **20-lb. bag 82¢**

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Green Cabbage New Crop Medium Heads **lb. 10¢**

Baggies Food Wrap Plastic Bags — Food Size **50-ct. Package 69¢**

Here's Proof of Safeway's Discount Pricing

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- Listerine Antiseptic 86¢
- Pristeen Spray 99¢
- Orafix Paste 68¢
- One a Day Vitamins 1.46
- Kotex 1.17
- Instant Roman Meal 46¢
- Roman Meal 46¢

Farm Fresh Whole Fancy Fryers U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness **lb. 32¢**

Safeway Superb Ground Beef Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price Per Pound **lb. 58¢**

Pork Chops Family Pack First & Center Cut Chops **lb. 62¢**

Turkey Roast Norbest Hindquarter 5 to 7 Lbs. U.S.D.A. Grade A **lb. 29¢**

Full Meaty Slabs Spareribs Exactly As Shown **lb. 52¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

- White Bread 33¢
- Bavarian Rye Bread 30¢
- Skylark Bread 30¢
- Dinner Rolls 37¢
- Sweet Rolls 57¢
- Maple Rolls 43¢
- Zesta Saltine Crackers 38¢
- Potato Chips 64¢

GREAT BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS

German Chocolate Cakes Moist Light Cake Covered With Famous German Chocolate Icing

One Layer 8-Inch 78¢

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Nalley's Chili With Beans Hot or Regular **15-oz. Can 33¢**

The Total Discount Machine

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- Lucerne "Choc." 55¢
- Lucerne "Choc." 29¢
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- Coffee-mate 66¢
- Dairy Glen Butter 79¢
- Lucerne Butter 86¢
- Cream Cheese 37¢
- Danish Cheese 1.19
- Coldbrook Margarine 23¢

FROZEN FOOD DISCOUNTS

Bel-air Premium Vegetables Pour 'n Store

Golden Corn, Cut Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Green Peas or Peas and Carrots.

Your Choice 52¢

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DISCOUNT PRICES

- Whole Wheat Tea Rolls 42¢
- Bountiful Bread 34¢
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- Cherry Cream Bars 15¢
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DISCOUNTS ON DRY BEANS

- Small Red Beans 80¢
- Pinto Beans 76¢
- Great Northern 62¢
- Large Lima Beans 56¢
- Baby Lima Beans 41¢
- Split Peas 18¢
- Medium Grain Rice 57¢
- White Rice 67¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 79¢
- Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 82¢
- Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 78¢
- Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 79¢

SUPER SAVERS

- Decaf Instant Coffee 1.05
- Facial Tissue 31¢
- Uncle Ben's Rice 1.16
- Zee Paper Napkins 59¢
- Armour's Treet 56¢

More Frozen Foods At Everyday Discount Prices

- Onion Rings 98¢
- Orange Juice 49¢
- Orange Juice 31¢
- Swanson Entrees 41¢
- Green Peas 15¢
- Green Peppers 84¢
- Green Giant 58¢

SAFEMAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Hormel Spam Canned Luncheon Meat **12-oz. Can 57¢**

SUPER SAVER

SAFEMAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Liquid Dressing Mrs. Wright's 1000 Island **3 16-oz. bottles 1**

SUPER SAVER

SAFEMAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Graham Crackers Busy Baker Crisp **2-lb. Box (1-lb. Box - 36¢) 65¢**

SUPER SAVER

SAFEMAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Facial Tissue Kleenex White or Colors **200-ct. Box 29¢**

SUPER SAVER

SAFEMAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Instant Tang Orange Flavor Drink **27-oz. Jar 1.18**

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BAR 5 FRANKS 12 OZ. PAK OF 10 39^c ea	BAR 5 BACON 59^c lb SLICED
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5 FOR \$1.00

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303 SIZE
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3 LB. WITH COUPON
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GOOD AT SHELBY STORES ONLY
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BANANAS
9^c
lb

LETTUCE
CRISP ROMAINE FRESH RED LEAF
10^c lb **10^c** ea

MILD GREEN
ONIONS
10^c BUNCH

CALIFORNIA **TANGERNES**
3 LB. BAG
29^c

GREEN BELL
PEPPERS
3 FOR 19^c

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