

More clouds  
tomorrow

Details p. 8

VOL. 67 NO. 271

# Times-News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1971

TEN CENTS

## Suit looms over arrest of writer

BOISE — A lawsuit against former Gov. Don Samuelson and his two top aides, Doug Bean and L. Gough, is in the works following the dismissal of charges against Rev. Willis Ludlow of Pocatello.

Sam Day, editor of the Intermountain Observer, a Boise weekly newspaper, told the Times-News on Monday that "We are planning an action against Samuelson and his aides, since we insist they ordered police officers at Sun Valley to exclude Rev. Ludlow from the press conference at the Republican Governors' Conference."

Ludlow attempted to enter a press conference during the governors' conference at Sun Valley last December. He was excluded because, police and conference officials insisted, he did not have the proper press credentials.

When Ludlow insisted on entering the press conference,

he was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace. A trial was scheduled in Blaine County in January, but it was postponed, and was scheduled to start today in Magistrate's Court.

However, Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls attorney who is representing Ludlow, received a letter late last week from Steve Bowler, deputy prosecuting attorney for Blaine County, saying the case was being dismissed.

"We are dropping the charge of disturbing the peace because we don't want to see Halley's Magistrate Court become a political forum," Bowler told Walker in a letter announcing the dismissal of the case.

Day told the Times-News that "The question as we see it is over the freedom of the press; whether the freedom of the press was violated. They picked out one member and excluded him for arbitrary reasons. If they can do that they can restrict the nature of the press; they can prohibit anyone from having access to the news."

The Intermountain Observer editor said the trial against Ludlow "would have provided a vehicle for us to make our point; but they backed out."

Assailing Bowler's contention that the trial would have been merely a "political forum," Day said that "We feel the action is definitely political. They are calling the signals, not the police officers (state police officers who arrested Ludlow). The police are just following the orders of those three."

Day added that "We don't just know what the nature of the suit will be yet; Walker is trying to figure that out. It may be a false arrest suit, though we could charge malicious prosecution. It's primarily a legal question that we're trying to get into court."

## Biological arms ban proposed

GENEVA (UPI)—President Nixon called today for a prompt international agreement banning the development, production and stockpiling of biological weapons.

The President said the United States is ready to commit itself under such an agreement to negotiations on the prohibition of chemical weapons as well.

He said in a special message to the Geneva Disarmament Conference as it began its 1971 round of talks that "an opportunity for progress exists in the field of chemical and biological weapons."

Such progress would enhance security around the world, he said.

"An agreement prohibiting the development, production and stockpiling of biological weapons should serve these objectives," Nixon said.

## Sheriff awaits records

GOODING — Sheriff Earl Brown today was awaiting confirmation from Oregon officers before verifying that the body of a woman found in a stream near Hagerman Sunday is that of a Eugene, Ore. woman missing a little less than a year.

The sheriff said he was awaiting arrival of dental records from Oregon which will definitely establish identity of the woman, who was believed to be elderly.

Results of an autopsy performed by Dr. B. N. Carle, Twin Falls pathologist, showed the victim died of a crushed chest. She also had some broken ribs on the left side of her body. Carle said a gag was still in her mouth when the body was found. The body had been in the water from six to 12 months.

The body was found Sunday by four youngsters who were playing along a stream on the Don Wallace farm at Hagerman.

The woman's teeth were in good condition and it was expected positive identification could be made from dental plates which are en route from Oregon, the sheriff said.

A purse owned by the missing Eugene woman was found in Gooding last year some time after her abandoned car was found March 7, 1970, in Blackfoot.

## Pay visit

BOISE — Nineteen representatives of the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce were in Boise today, visiting the Idaho Legislature and conferring with representatives and senators from this area.



Digging starts

EXCAVATION CREWS begin the first project of 1971 in the Twin Falls business core with a demolition project — removing the last vestiges of the foundation of the old Salvation Army Thrift Store at Main Avenue East and Third Street East. The work will allow construction of the first new business building since completion of the mall — a new State Hardware outlet. (Story on P. 11.)

## Teacher negotiations bill may pass senate

BOISE (Special to the Times-News) — The Idaho House is expected to approve today a bill regulating teacher-school district negotiations.

The bill, forwarded from the House Education Committee with a do-pass recommendation, would provide exclusive representation for teachers and establish state regulated fact-finding in unresolved disputes.

The bill, however, stops short of finding arbitration.

The bill won committee backing over weaker bills which would have kept the state out of the bargaining picture.

The legislation, HB 209, would cover only professional employees — those with teacher certification — but would not include supervisory personnel.

The bill provides teachers may choose by majority vote their exclusive bargaining agent.

The negotiator, however, must be a member of the organization representing the employe and must be a professional employe of the school district — a provision presumably intended to discourage "professional union" negotiators.

Should negotiations not prove fruitful, the two parties would

appoint mediators to try to resolve disputed issues.

If mediation fails after 30 days, the state superintendent of public instruction would appoint a fact-finder upon request of either party.

The state appointed fact-finder would establish procedural rules, conduct investigations and hold hearings. He must submit a written report of his findings within 30 days, including his recommendations for settlement.

However, there is no provision requiring either the school district or the teachers to agree to the recommendations of the state fact-finder.

## Reds resume attacks

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese troops seeking to reopen the Ho Chi Minh Trail directed heavy fire today against a South Vietnamese paratrooper position 15 miles inside Laos.

A military source said another Landing Zone Ranger flight appeared to be starting.

In the Landing Zone Ranger fight five miles inside Laos the North Vietnamese inflicted 323 casualties on a 450-man Ranger battalion and drove it to seek security at a nearby fire base.

The Rangers have claimed victory, saying the Communists

lost 636 dead in the fight.

(Lt. Col. Bill Tung, head of Armored Task Force 11, speaking in an interview with ABC-TV, called for a quick end to the Lanfian incursion. He said it had been badly planned and equipped with useless weapons, including tanks in jungle country.)

Artillery, mortar and rocket fire was so severe in the new attack that only one U.S. helicopter made it into the area today.

Front dispatches reported American helicopter losses in

Laos had passed the 60 mark. Another dozen or so were lost or damaged in Vietnam.

The U.S. Command in a delayed report disclosed 60 American jet fighter-bombers hit missile positions inside North Vietnam during the weekend in what spokesmen called "protective reaction" strikes against missile sites

menacing B52 and other planes bombing the Ho Chi Minh Trail. It was the biggest such strike in three months. The term "protective reaction" has been used to describe attacks against Communist supply dumps.

For instance:

"The legislature shall not authorize any lottery or giveaway enterprise under any pretense or for any purpose whatever." Art. 3, No. 20, Idaho Constitution.

"A lottery is any scheme for the disposal or distribution of property by chance among persons who have paid or promised to pay any valuable consideration for the chance of obtaining such property or portion of it, or for any share or interest in such property, upon any agreement, understanding or expectation that it is to be distributed or disposed of by lot or chance, whether called a lottery, raffle, or gift enterprise or by whatever name the same may be known." Sec. 18-401, Idaho Code.

(Continued on p. 3)

## Perrine span funds sought

TWIN FALLS — The weakened Perrine Memorial Bridge has come to the attention of the federal government, according to Rep. Orval Hansen.

Representative Hansen asked the Federal Highway Administration today to approve funds for replacement of the bridge — a job that will cost at least \$8 million.

Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus also forwarded a request for federal assistance to Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe.

The Idaho Highway Department board of directors said earlier the department's budget, totaling only about \$7 million per year, could not

finance a new bridge without considerable federal assistance.

Representative Hansen told the highway administration early replacement of the Perrine Bridge is "absolutely vital to the economy of south-central Idaho." He said rerouting heavy truck traffic via the Hansen Bridge, a 13-mile detour, "has had a negative economic impact on the Twin Falls area."

Hansen said that "U.S. Highway 93, on which the bridge is located, is Idaho's only principal arterial highway serving north-south traffic throughout the central portion of the state. Rerouting across the Hansen Bridge, which has only two

lanes, requires 13 miles of additional travel resulting in considerable loss of time and added expense for trucking operations."

The congressman added that since the Perrine Bridge is a major link between Interstate 80 and U.S. Highway 93, the rerouting is beginning to have a disrupting effect on the nation's flow of interstate commerce.

A federal bridge replacement program could expedite replacement of the Perrine Bridge, Hansen told the federal agency. A program for federal allotment of funds for urgent highway and bridge work is under consideration in Congress.

## Expense measure vote due

BOISE (Special to the Times-News) — The Idaho Senate is expected to pass today a bill removing the time-limitations for legislator expenses that were approved in last fall's referendum.

The bill would omit the requirement that legislators be paid no more than for 60 days for the first session and 30 days for the second session in each biennium.

The legislators would still receive \$25 per day expenses during the regular legislative sessions. Legislators would still receive their \$10 a day constitutionally set salary.

## Pickup proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, suggested Monday that litterbugs be sentenced to a day's labor picking up debris along the highways.

Offering his suggestion during a discussion on a proposed tax on non-returnable soft drink and beer containers, Reardon said he believed a day's work at picking up litter — particularly if the offender had to wear fluorescent covering labeled "litterbug" — might help resolve the problem.

## School measure stalls

BOISE (UPI) — The House Education Committee has decided to hold in committee a bill which would create area vocational high schools in the state.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, told the committee that "we're at a deadlock in education because of lack of funds."

"I don't see how we can implement these things without a raise in taxes."

## Andrus seeks trains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho told Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe Monday his state would suffer great economic loss if some form of passenger rail service is not retained.

Andrus met with Volpe to plead Idaho's case for continued passenger service. Under the proposed Railpass system Idaho would be without any such service, unless an alternate plan is adopted.

Volpe told the governor that it was possible alternate routes through Southern Idaho could be used on a two or three day per week schedule if full service were not possible.

## Child, 6, injured in crash

STANLEY — Toni Thomas, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thomas Jr., Ketchum, is convalescing at home after making an unexpected entrance into the Stanley liquor store Sunday.

Extensive damage resulted to the ceiling and wall of the liquor store, when the snowmachine on which the child was riding went out of control and rammed through the window of the store where the proprietors, who live in the building, were watching television. They reported no bottles were broken.

She had jumped onto the machine, owned by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Denny, Stanley, which had been left running. She squeezed the throttle, then froze, according to family members. The young driver was rushed to the Sun Valley hospital where a piece of glass was removed from her nose and stitches taken.

## Hero believed he was trapped

PHU BAI, Vietnam (UPI)—Spec. 5 Dennis Fujii, who was a one-man U.S. army in Laos for five days, told newsmen today he didn't think he would make it out of a besieged South Vietnamese Ranger outpost alive.

Fujii, an American helicopter crew chief, was unable to leave aboard his own aircraft because of heavy enemy fire. So for five days he remained at the post, directing U.S. air strikes before he was wounded himself and flown to a military hospital here.

The 21-year-old GI from Hanapepe, Hawaii, held a news conference at an enlisted men's club at this base about 380 miles north-northeast of Saigon

during which he was awarded the Purple Heart.

Fujii was lifted out by helicopter Monday from a hilltop ranger artillery base five miles inside Laos after surviving a Communist onslaught which left at least 300 government troops dead, wounded or missing. He had been with the government soldiers since last Thursday.

The lanky, 6-foot, 2-inch Fujii is being treated at the 85th Evacuation Hospital here for light wounds of the right shoulder and back.

"There were several times I felt I wasn't going to make it out alive," said Fujii, on his second duty tour in Vietnam.



Mushroom time

PSYCHEDELIC colored mushrooms adorn cheek of Christine Barber, Chicago, Ill., coed, during Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Jackson Square artist used acrylic paints to create decoration. (UPI)

# Giveaway schemes not legal

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER  
Times-News Executive Editor  
BOISE — If you are dreaming of the day you will receive that prize of \$100 a month for life, or \$10,000 in cash, or a new car, or a big TV set, or a new house built right where you want it — forget it!

Reason: Under Idaho law all this falls under the classification of lottery or gambling and is illegal and void in the state.

With the citizens of Magic Valley — in fact all of Idaho — being flooded with sweepstakes schemes of various types, the Times-News decided the time was at hand when a look at the legality of the giveaways should be taken.

In a case like this the logical place is the office of the at-

torney general. And any fires an individual might have had in his or her "hope eternal" breast will be thoroughly quenched after the findings are studied.

The mechanics of the contests in question are really extremely simple. In most cases all you have to do is to put some numbered pieces of paper in an envelope and then drop it in the nearest mailbox. In some other cases the requirements are more stringent — you might even have to furnish your own stamp.

But in all cases there is nothing involved that remotely resembles skill. So this is the point in question.

Idaho law, it was learned through officials at the attorney general's office, is short and to the point.

# Calley's orders: 'destroy'



FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—Lt. William L. Calley took the stand for the second day today and told in a shaky voice how his commander ordered the destruction of "everyone and everything" in the Vietnamese village of My Lai.

The stocky, 27-year-old defendant, on trial for his life for the alleged murder of 102 villagers at My Lai, said the order came from Capt. Ernest L. Medina, who is the going investigation to determine whether he, too must stand court-martial.

Calley appeared collected as he resumed the story he began Monday, but his voice quavered as he rattled off his recollections of March 16, 1968, the day he led an American infantry platoon on a search-

and-destroy sweep through the village.

Calley said that in a briefing the day before the operation, Medina had told the men in his company—which was at half-strength—"your job was to destroy everyone and everything in the villages and not let anything get behind us."

George W. Latimer, his civilian attorney, asked, "Was there a question about civilians?"

"I believe somebody (from the company) asked if that meant women and children," Calley replied.

"Did Capt. Medina respond?"

"Yes, sir, he said that meant everything—or he said he meant everything."

Calley led one of two platoons

that made a sweep through the "Pinkville" area, where he had been told two Viet Cong battalions were headquartered.

The first village hit was My Lai 4, and it was here, the Army charges, Calley and his men rounded up defenseless civilians and mowed them down in cold blood.

Calley's platoon, which had come to Vietnam at a strength of 45, had only 27 men when it landed in the first of two helicopter lifts at My Lai.

Calley testified. He said 85 percent of the losses had been from land mines and booby traps, and Medina at the briefing had said troops were to start treating the people in the area as enemy—"looking at them as enemy."

At a second briefing, for platoon leaders, Calley said he learned that "on this operation we had political clearances to destroy everything in the area—burn and destroy everything in the area."

He said he also was told "we could engage anything as targets of opportunity on suspected areas and could use indiscriminate artillery."

Asked about task force policy concerning use of Vietnamese for clearing mine fields, Calley said there was no formal policy that he knew of, but he added: "It was understood that when we made our final assault on My Lai 1 we would have had civilians in front of us."

## On stand

CHIEF DEFENSE Counsel George Latimer, right, questions Army Lt. William L. Calley during Monday session of officer's court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga. Drawing was by Angelo Franco, staff artist of Columbus, Ga., Ledger-Enquirer. (UPI)

## Cost brake action due

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said today President Nixon would announce this afternoon government action to deal with spiraling costs in the construction industry. It said efforts had been unsuccessful to get voluntary management-labor agreement.

It has been widely speculated in recent days that Nixon might reluctantly impose temporary wage and price controls in the industry if intensive efforts to gain voluntary controls were unfruitful.

The presidential announcement was set for 2 p.m. EST. On Capitol Hill, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally signaled a change in administration attitude toward controls by going on record in support of legislation to extend for two years Presidential authority to impose such controls.

In his appearance before the House Banking Committee, Connally stressed that Nixon had no intention of imposing wage-price controls across the board except in event of national economic emergency.

"We do not believe that a network of general wage-price controls, is needed at this time, nor do we believe that the American people would long stand for such regimentation, under present circumstances," Connally said.

In response to questions, Connally said: "The administration is not going to make one industry, or segment of an industry, a scapegoat. That doesn't mean that any one industry by its actions cannot make itself a scapegoat."

Connally said the administration supports a two-year extension of the present authority for Nixon to trigger wage and price controls.

Congress voted last year to give the President such authority—although he did not ask for it and said he would not use it. That authority expires March 31, 1973.

Appearing at the first regular committee hearing of the House to be opened to live television, Connally said the administration supports "without amendment" a bill by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., the committee chairman, to extend the wage-price freeze authority until March 31, 1973.

Connally said that "in accepting this section, we do so with the advance statement that we do not contemplate any circumstances—short of an all out national emergency—in which the President would establish general wage-price controls without a further specific mandate from the Congress."

The Patman legislation would give Nixon authority to establish mandatory control over prices, rents and wages at levels not less than those prevailing on May 25, 1970.

"He's mellowing... it's only costing you last month a rise of .1 per cent to live..."



## Senate Demos studying withdrawal resolution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democrats met in secret session today to act on an unprecedented resolution calling for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina by the end of 1972.

The resolution urges President Nixon to pull out all troops in a "timely certain" before the expiration of the 92nd Congress. The President need not make the date public.

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee unanimously approved the resolution Monday, despite some differences on the wording. It could run into opposition from hard-line Southerners at today's session.

The withdrawal demand is included in a five-part resolution which broadly outlines the goals for Senate Democrats in this Congress. It amounts to an expression of opinion, and would not carry the force of law.

It pledges the Senate's Democrats to work "to end the involvement in Indochina and to bring about the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and the release of all prisoners in a timely certain."

The other goals cover an end to inflation; streamlining of federal-state financial relationships; more effective operation of the federal government; and strengthening of the judicial systems.

The only dispute on the 14-member policy committee came on the language of the Indochina resolution. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield conceded there were "some differences."

After a noon-time discussion, the policy committee agreed to add the words "in a timely certain" to the resolution. The vote was on a ratio of about four to one, according to Mansfield.

In response to questions, Mansfield made it clear that the resolution was not an endorsement of the McGovern-Hatfield resolution which seeks to cut off funds for the Indochina War by the end of 1971.

In effect, the resolution asks Nixon to set his own, non-publicized date within the next two years to pull all U.S. forces out of all parts of Indochina.

"If they arrive at a date certain, they will have our support," Mansfield said. "We don't expect them to make a date public."

While denying the resolution implied a "threat or demand," Mansfield said if Nixon fails to act, Senate Democrats would pursue a different course "within our authority and responsibility."

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## Egyptian asks Western help

By United Press International Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad has appealed to the Big Four nations to "shoulder their responsibility and pressure Israel to withdraw from Arab lands seized in the 1967 Middle East War."

The Tel Aviv newspaper Haaretz said meanwhile a committee named to draw maps for withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied Arab lands has submitted its report to the government. The report said the committee had submitted plans for a "maximum" and a "minimum" withdrawal, depending on specifics of a peace plan.

Riad met Monday night with envoys of Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States.

"I urged the Big Four powers to shoulder their responsibility in view of Israel's rejection of the (U.N. mediator Gunnar V.) Jarring proposals and its challenge to peace," Riad said after the meeting.

Although Riad did not say so specifically, political sources said the Egyptian diplomat asked the Big Four to use their influence to get Israel to pull back from captured Arab lands.

Jarring asked Israel to withdraw to the international boundary of pre-1948 British Mandate Palestine, which included the Gaza Strip. But Israel contends Jarring overstepped his authority by mak-

ing a substantive proposal of his own instead of functioning as a go-between.

An Israeli cabinet statement issued Sunday is seen by the Egyptians as a "categorical" rejection of the Jarring proposals.

The Israeli statement said Israel was ready to start peace negotiations but affirmed Tel Aviv's refusal to withdraw to the borders before the June, 1967, war.

**Funeral Services**  
BURLEY—Services for Mrs. Eleanor Smith will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Third Ward Chapel. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

**FILER**—Services for James Mack Jamerson will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

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## Magic Valley Hospitals

### Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted  
Patricia Miller, Mrs. Gary Green, Mrs. James Cantos, Mrs. Loyal Hinton, Mary Foss, Robert Williams, Mrs. Fred Hurst, Mrs. Mack Butler, Mrs. R. William Madland, Edward Skinner, Daniel Eakins, Donald Labrum, and Charles Glens, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Maxwell and Doris Jackson, both Filer; Ralph McClain, Eden; Mrs. William Ingram and Mrs. Don Brannen, both Buhl; Mrs. R. W. Grove, Shoshone; Mrs. Harold Bent, Kimberly; Jim Rolco, Hazelton; Ginger Cooper, and Ralph Wert, both Wendell; and Ruth Shields, Castleford.

Dismissed  
Edwin Woods, Debra Hardin, William Murdock, Corey Dalos, Emma Sedillo, Sherman Bellwood, Mark Parker, Lyndia and Rhonda Reed and Mary Archuleta, all Twin Falls; James Aler, Murtaugh; Mrs. Perry Pierce and son, Buhl; Brent Griffin, Rupert; Shiela Woodland, Jerome; Julia Asplazu, Ketchum; Mrs. Laughlin Kelly, Hansen, and Jerry Van Winkle, Jackpot, Nev.

### St. Benedict's

Admitted  
Mrs. Alpha Phillips, Tom Mahan, Aaron Moore, Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, Harley Larson and Bruce Rosen, all Jerome; Wilford Archibald, and Paul Kennison, both Buhl; Mrs. Lizzie Pease, Rockland; Brenda Newkirk, Rhonda Newkirk, Mrs. Everett Campbell, Mrs. Joe Kline, Jr., and Mrs. John Newbrough, all Wendell, and Mrs. Marvin Boyer, Hagerman.

Dismissed  
Rodney Farnsworth and Mrs. Charles Penelton, both Shoshone; Mrs. Florende Jordan, Mrs. Richard Nelson; Rhonda Newkirk and Mrs. Everett Campbell, all Wendell; Mrs. Stephan Dixon, Harry Fritzer, Mrs. Kenneth Hessler, Mrs. Dorothy Bird, and Mrs. Roland Ruby and son, all Jerome; Mrs. Lizzie Pease, Rockland.

### Cassia Memorial

Admitted  
Helen McLaws, Dallan Warger, Robert Jarolimek, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Snow, Amy Jeppesen, Mrs. Patrick Lee, Mrs. John Hirming, and Mrs. Gaylen Graham, all Burley; Mrs. Melvin Schuebly, Oakley; Mrs. Robert Balrd, Heyburn; Mrs. Sterling Adams, Albion; and Herbert Pocher, Rupert.

Dismissed  
John Batterton, Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Doman, Mrs. Ray F. Wilson, Glenn A. Bailey, David C. Harkness, David Jarolimek, Mrs. Richard Garrard, Mrs. Walter Peterson and daughter, William Kuzler, Jr., Manuel Loya, Emma Worthington and Ethel Robertson, all Burley; Mrs. Gordon Mills and son, Paul; Mrs. Earl Sorenson, Rupert; Mrs. Robert Balrd, Heyburn; William Saxton, Twin Falls, and Frank Johnson, Fort Carson, Colo.

## Gem roads better

BOISE (UPI)—Snow and ice remained on Idaho's mountain roads today but elsewhere in the state most major highways were in good shape for travel.

By road, this was the report from the state department of highways and law enforcement.

U.S. 95 — Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor; Cralgmont, Culedesac Hill, snow floor, fog; Gangueville, icy spots.

U.S. 95A—Harvard Hill, Santa, icy spots.

Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Look-out Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy spots.

State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to New Meadows, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Galena to Stanley, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 93A — Mackay to Craters of the Moon, icy spots.

State Highway 21 — Mores Creek to Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots, rolling rock.

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

State Highway 31 — Icy spots.

State Highway 32 — Closed.

State Highway 28 — Gilmore Hill, broken snow floor.

Interstate 15, U.S. 91 — Monday Pass, Sage Junction to Dubois, broken snow floor.

U.S. 191 — West Yellowstone, broken snow floor.

### Edwin Woods, Debra Hardin

Admitted  
Patricia Miller, Mrs. Gary Green, Mrs. James Cantos, Mrs. Loyal Hinton, Mary Foss, Robert Williams, Mrs. Fred Hurst, Mrs. Mack Butler, Mrs. R. William Madland, Edward Skinner, Daniel Eakins, Donald Labrum, and Charles Glens, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Maxwell and Doris Jackson, both Filer; Ralph McClain, Eden; Mrs. William Ingram and Mrs. Don Brannen, both Buhl; Mrs. R. W. Grove, Shoshone; Mrs. Harold Bent, Kimberly; Jim Rolco, Hazelton; Ginger Cooper, and Ralph Wert, both Wendell; and Ruth Shields, Castleford.

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## Legislative Log

By United Press International

**Killed by House**  
SB1144 (Transportation & Defense)—Requires certification to Congress of high way user funds spent by cities, counties and public agencies.  
SB1023 (Commerce & Banking)—Enacts certain "business" changes in public employee retirement system law.  
SB1121 (Transportation & Conservation)—Provides that 510 filling fee shall accompany each notice of claim to appropriate public waters.  
SB1122 (Transportation & Conservation)—Provides that 510 filling fee shall accompany each notice of claim to appropriate public waters.  
SB1123 (Transportation & Conservation)—Provides that 510 filling fee shall accompany each notice of claim to appropriate public waters.  
SB1124 (Water & Air)—Authorizes Fish and Game Department to license and regulate private shooting preserves.  
**Reconsidered by House**  
SB1124 (Transportation & Conservation)—Requires certification to Congress of high way user funds spent by cities, counties and public agencies.  
SB1123 (Commerce & Banking)—Enacts certain "business" changes in public employee retirement system law.  
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SB1124 (Transportation & Conservation)—Requires certification to Congress of high way user funds spent by cities, counties and public agencies.  
SB1123 (Commerce & Banking)—Enacts certain "business" changes in public employee retirement system law.

### Firm picked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Morrison-Knudsen Co., Boise, is one of several firms to participate in a \$3.5 million army contract to build a selected withdrawal system at Libby Dam, in Montana.

Top James McClure, R-Idaho, made the announcement Monday, and added other participating firms would include Perini Corp., Brown and Root, Inc., and F-S Contracting, Co.

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### Grange meets

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange hall. All members are asked to attend.

### Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bay, Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Borda, both Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Ciel Merritt, Tuttle.

### Gooding Memorial

Admitted  
Leanne Singer, Mrs. Ted Edholm, Sheri Larsen, Mrs. Will H. Thomas, Mrs. Russell Norman and Mrs. Bert Borda, all Gooding; Mrs. Larry Bay, Wendell, and Mrs. Ciel Merritt, Tuttle.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Larry Sims and son, and Charles Masonholder, both Gooding, and John Jackson, Wendell.

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# Retired army officer speaks tonight at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Preserving the U.S. Constitution in the face of threats of the current revolution of those who would dismantle it was urged by Lt. Col. Archibald Edward Roberts, retired U.S. Army officer and initial speaker for the social committee of CSI.



LT. COL. A.E. ROBERTS

The former officer, who is a leader in efforts to preserve all constitutional rights, will speak at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium again at 8 p.m. tonight. His addresses are open to the public as well as CSI and area high school students. He is the author of the award-winning book, "Victory Denied" and is also the author of "The Anatomy of a Revolution" and other books on world government and the United Nations. Col. Roberts said in Twin Falls today he is working with several states including Idaho to gain state level legislation to investigate the conspiracy to overthrow the U.S. Constitution and to take decisive action to combat it. After his final appearance in Twin Falls, he said, he plans to go to Boise to meet with several legislators and attempt to gain an audience with the state legislators here to establish a legislative liaison committee to bring the issues of the revolution before the

legislatures and has testified before state committees in Massachusetts, Kansas and Minnesota. He is a former paratrooper and served with the 11th Airborne Division and the Third Infantry Division as Army information officer.

Joyce Mason, chairman of the CSI Social Committee, said Col. Roberts is the first speaker her group is offering the public and other programs are planned. Col. Roberts said the first factor is to identify those responsible for the current revolution. "We do not believe the current rebellion is inspired or sponsored by the blacks," he said.

The speaker urged the states call for an investigation to establish identity of those responsible for the leadership and financial support of the revolutionary climate of the country funds itself in today.

He urged opposition to the administration's proposed new look in government in which he said the President is attempting to establish regional governmental agencies in which officials would be appointed by Washington, depriving the people of their local level government and their rights to elect their governmental leaders.

lawmakers. He will appear before Wisconsin legislators soon on behalf of legislation being sponsored there to initiate bills to investigate the conspiracy to overthrow the U.S. Constitution and a bill to enforce the Constitution to the letter, including the outlawing of the United Nations Charter and other matters, which he said are opposing the U.S. Constitution. Col. Roberts has previously addressed joint sessions of the Alabama and Mississippi

# Legislature faces light calendars

BOISE (UPI)—Legislators returning to the 44th legislative day today faced light calendars in both houses following Monday's lengthy floor sessions.

The Senate killed two proposals Monday, one to eliminate the legislative council and the other to transfer 50 percent of all dedicated funds to the state's general fund.

Sen. William Crutcher, D-Orofino, said he would ask for reconsideration on the money transfer proposal, although Sen. John Peavoy, R-Rupert, termed the bill a "bald faced tax increase" which would tax ov-

ery commodity producer in the state in support of the general fund.

In the House, members first killed and then revived a measure which would require counties, cities and highway districts to certify use of highway user funds.

The bill was defeated, 32-31, after opponents said the accounting would create an administrative burden, but Rep. William Onwiler, R-Boise, said he would ask for reconsideration later.

With no debate, the senate approved and sent to the Govern-

nor one of his revenue raising proposals—this a one-time only transfer of \$1 million from the social security trust fund to the general fund for fiscal year 1972.

The Senate also approved a measure to exempt executive women from the eight-hour day, 48-hour work week provisions which Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, said would ease the way for professional women who want to rise to execu-

live status.

But senators said they would reconsider the bill after two lawmakers contended the measure itself was discriminatory in that women who were considered executive in name only could be forced to work longer hours for no compensation.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted 9-5 to print a proposed tax on non-returnable soft drink and beer

containers with plans to use the tax to help finance the state's share of matching funds for local sewage treatment plants.

Rep. John Teardon, R-Boise, predicted approval of the bill would mean a five-cent increase in the price of pop, adding, "merchants don't want to fool with pennies. The sales tax is enough trouble as it is."

"This will hit every little kid in Idaho."

# Mahan now in 5th place

DENVER (UPI)—Larry Mahan, the money-winning cowboy on the pro rodeo circuit the past five years, finds himself way back in fifth place in the all-around standings this week.

The Brooks, Ore., cowboy, who has won the all-around title each of the past five years, has won only \$4,462 so far in the young 1971 season. Leading the coveted all-around standings, based on earnings in two or more events, is Paul Mayo of Grinnell, Iowa, with \$7,191.

Mayo also leads the bareback bronc riding standings with \$4,948.

T.J. Walter of Watkins, Iowa, is second in both all-around and bareback bronc standings. Wal-

ter has won \$6,659 for the season and \$5,483 of that in bareback competition.

Top money winner on the pro rodeo circuit last week was Ernie Taylor of Hugo, Okla. The 27-year-old cowboy picked up \$3,327 in calf roping at the San Antonio, Tex., rodeo to boost his earnings for the year to \$6,729. He is in second place in the calf roping standings behind Junior Garrison of Marlow, Okla., with \$7,832.

Kenny McLean of Okanagan Falls, B.C., won \$1,465 in saddle bronc riding at the Texas event and now leads the standings in his specialty with \$3,976 in earnings.

Other event leaders include

Sandy Kirby of Woodstown, N.J., bull riding, \$5,431; Walt Linderman, Beltry, Mont., steer wrestling, \$6,220, and John Miller, Pawhuska, Okla., team roping, \$1,059.

Bill Smith of Cody, Wyo., is second in saddle bronc competition with \$2,891 and Joe Alexander of Cora, Wyo., is ranked fifth in bareback bronc competition with \$3,143.

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# Occupation tax measure squelched by Utah Senate

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The attitude of leadership in the Utah Legislature will dictate where the financial ship of state travels within the next three weeks and sentiment is growing that it may find itself on the rocks of a special session.

Members of the Senate squelched a proposed \$3.9 million occupation tax Tuesday. Legislative leadership was casting about today for a way to fill the financial void.

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton extended his considerable prestige to get the measure, HB118, through the House, where it was approved last week on near partisan lines, 37-32.

But, after an hour and 20 minutes of soul searching debate the upper chamber put a stopper on the tax and threw Utah's financial program into a sea of stormy party politics.

Sen. Dixie Leavitt, R-Cedar City, speculates there are several options open for garnering the needed funds, among them his proposals for a sales tax speedup. Whether this could become a reality, he said, "depends a great deal upon their

(House Democratic leadership) attitude."

Rampton has served notice that failure of the mining tax to get through the GOP dominated Senate could mean a stalemate for counter programs when they reach the Democratic owned House.

The Senate, voting on partisan lines, with three Democrats crossing over, voted the measure down, 10-0.

Sponsored by Reps. C. DeMont Judd, D-Ogden, Milly Oberhansley, D-Kearns, Robert O. Bowen, D-Spanish Fork and Del L. Buckner, D-Granger, the bill would have taxed metaliferous ores or metals sold on a graduated scale from one per cent on the first \$50 million to three per cent for all over \$100 million.

Kennecott Copper Corp. is the only mining industry large enough in the state to fall under the special tax.

Rampton had asked for the tax with an eye toward budgeting it for buildings during the fiscal year and a suggestion that it could be used for other programs in the coming years.

But the Republicans are licking their lips over what they hope is a dilemma for the governor, and some are suggesting he is building a "war chest" preparatory to election time.

There are alternatives to the money problem, said Leavitt. A proposed cigarette tax would raise \$1.3 million. The tax on beer, waiting Senate action, could mean another \$750,000. And, "we could leave the tax on oleomargarine," another \$1.1 million, said the senate majority leader from southern Utah.

The governor has requested a transfer from the General Fund to the Uniform School Fund some \$3.2 million, a move powerful Republican Sen. Wallace H. Gardner, R-Spanish Fork has been stalling off in his capacity as chairman of the Joint Appropriations Committee, much to the consternation of the governor.

Upshot of it all, according to Sen. Leavitt, is that the governor is anticipating \$4,123,000 in

deficit spending next year and "he is asking us to appropriate ahead. It's something we've never done before."

An alternative still open to the governor would be to increase the mill levy on property taxes which could raise from \$1-2 million. "The law requires it if there is a deficit," Leavitt added.

Other alternatives open for increased revenue is a half-cent increase in the sales tax, about \$2.5 million in additional revenue, and a forced payment of corporation tax payments, another \$1-2 million.

Currently many corporations in Utah file their taxes but hold off paying it, finding it cheaper to invest the money and pay the state penalties assessed for late payment.

From all appearances both parties have arguable cases and unless they find some common meeting ground the governor may call them into special session when the current 60-day series ends in mid-March.

# Burglary case gets new trial

TWIN FALLS — An order granting a new trial for Steve Whitehead, 24, Twin Falls, charged with burglary was signed Monday by Judge Theron W. Ward, Fifth Judicial District Court.

Judge Ward ruled, following hearing of motions for a new trial last week, a new trial was warranted because the court bailiff, R. J. Goodman, was in the jury room during actual deliberation by the jury on a verdict.

Whitehead is charged with burglarizing the Gateway Trailer Sales lot Oct. 7, 1970. Investigation reports indicate mattresses were taken at that time from a camper on the sales lot.

# Woman sent to prison

TWIN FALLS — Judge Theron W. Ward, Fifth Judicial District, sentenced Jerilyn E. Whitehead, 27, Twin Falls, to five years in the Idaho State Penitentiary on conviction of illegal possession of narcotics.

The woman was charged with having narcotics in her possession when arrested Oct. 21, 1970. The five year sentence is the maximum on such a conviction.

A charge of burglary against the woman had been delayed pending the trial and sentencing on the drug charge. This case is still pending in magistrate court.

# Giveaways illegal in Idaho

(Continued from p. 1) Analyzing the mechanics of a giveaway program, chance is the initial element to be considered. Idaho case law indicates quite clearly that the Idaho Supreme Court defines a lottery as being "solely based on chance."

Further it is generally considered that the "prize" element is not dependent upon the value of the prize, but rather that "chance" exists as a condition precedent to obtaining the "prize."

And still further there remains for determination whether the element of "consideration" may be found in these promotional schemes. The facts indicate, the attorney general's office determined, that there is no requirement that any amount of money be paid to secure entry into the individual programs. Moreover, there is no requirement that any purchase

of the product be made. It has been ruled that the "slightest" inconvenience to the participant in such a program constitutes "consideration." There is the inconvenience of putting the envelope in the mail and mailing it.

In rulings it has been stated that "having established that the necessary prerequisites for a lottery may be found in these promotional schemes, regard must be given to the possible action that may be instituted to prevent this conduct."

And getting technical: "The criminal provision proscribing lotteries provides the most obvious vehicle for the eradication of lottery schemes. This provision is substantiated by the prohibition contained in the Idaho Constitution precluding lotteries."

"There is also an alternative remedy available. The Idaho decision, State vs. Village of

Garden City, supra, expressly states at page 520: "All lotteries are gambling."

The promotional schemes now making the rounds, and which prompted the Times-News to look into the matter, are considered as lotteries in Idaho, and therefore gambling. Consequently, legal proceedings could be instituted against the perpetrators of these schemes pursuant to the provisions providing for abatement of moral nuisances. So there you have it. Don't get ready to spend your prize money because such contests are illegal in Idaho.

It might be that somewhere in the contest rules there is the fine print "void in states where not permitted."

Well, Idaho is one of those states. Take it straight from the horse's mouth — or at least, the mouth of the office of the attorney general.

## Silver Anniversary

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# Chair's

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Official City and County Newspaper... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and I.P.U.

Clinic Is Needed

We cannot go along with the report of a Health Planning Staff that the facilities of the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital are not necessary.

The report came from the Comprehensive Health Planning Staff of the Governors' Advisory Committee on Comprehensive Health Planning.

The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is a county hospital and as such, is tax supported in various degrees.

The argument was advanced by the Health Planning Staff that the Clinic does not offer all facilities.

Brothers in Rochester. So the argument along this line is a shallow one.

We grant that all beds in both hospitals are not filled all the time. The assistant administrator of the County Hospital, among other things, said there were times when all beds in both hospitals were filled.

That statement alone provides strong support for the existence of the two institutions. The fact that both are filled part of the time proves that one (Magic Valley Memorial) might just be full so much of the time that there would be no bed available when you or yours needed it.

We believe owners of the Clinic deserve praise for operating a private hospital which provides many patients with a choice of facilities. Competition is good at any level.

With the patient potential in this area, we believe both these institutions are needed and both should be supported.

We cannot go along with the findings of the Planning Staff in this instance. We feel that time will prove our contention has merit.

On Quakes

Scientists are reasonably confident that in the next 10 to 20 years, with growing knowledge and more sensitive measuring instruments, it will be possible to make accurate predictions of earthquakes.

This is little solace to the victims of the Los Angeles quake. But it may also be little solace to the victims of future quakes, especially the major one geologists agree will someday strike California.

While the ability to pinpoint an earthquake to within a few days or even a few hours could obviously enable lives to be saved through timely evacuation, no amount of prediction will be able to prevent tragedy as long as men continue to build earthquake-susceptible structures on earthquake-prone land.

Few people are killed by earthquakes themselves — that is, thrown to the ground with lethal force or swallowed up in the kind of fissures that made the old movie

"San Francisco" so spectacular. Most casualties result from falling debris, flying glass, downed power lines, contaminated food and water and sheer panic.

Neither is most property damage caused in the second or two of actual shaking. The greatest losses occur later, in fires started by broken gas mains and ripped electric lines and during mild aftershocks.

In the 1957 Bakersfield earthquake, for example, the most serious property damage occurred long after the main quake, when aftershocks demolished weakened buildings that had not been repaired properly but only patched up.

Geologists say that most earthquake damage, both immediate and subsequent, both human and physical, could be prevented through strictly enforced building codes and other procedures — certainly much more than has been prevented up to now.

MR. SPECTATOR

They Just Disappear

Since the first explorers and settlers touched the shores of what is now the United States — the Americas — more than 400 years ago, there has been a period of growth.

Civilization has spread, but the toll has been great. American wildlife has suffered.

Heath Hen, Passenger Pigeon, Great Auk, Plains Wolf, Sea Mink, Eastern Elk, San Geronimo Trout, Harelip Sucker, Badlands Bighorn, Labrador Duck, Big Springs Spinedace and 35 other mammals, birds and fishes that lived in the United States as near as 200 years ago have disappeared.

Their kind will never be seen again. They are gone. They join the more than 125 known species and nearly 100 subspecies of wildlife that have vanished out of the world since 1800.

the national symbol of the United States — is now threatened with extinction. In 1966 the number of these birds were down to about 600 breeding pairs. In Alaska there was a bounty on them until 1959.

What about the jackrabbits of Idaho? Will they vanish? They have been the target of guns, poison, club drives and scores of other campaigns. Now they are being captured and shipped away to Italy from right here in the Twin Falls area.

Don't think it is a joke. The rabbit could disappear from Idaho. It could join that long list of animals which are now gone forever.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

A good home is needed for a delightful three-months-old blond terrier Chihuahua female puppy. Very playful. Call 733-4144.

We would like to give away a male puppy about five months old. Breed is unknown but will be a small dog. Is house broken and must have a new home because we just have too many dogs.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Nixon's Self-Inflicted Wounds

WASHINGTON — The self-inflicted wounds suffered by President Nixon because of his ill-advised effort to end special regional aid to Appalachia result directly from the White House bureaucracy's expansion in size and power.

To politically-attuned President Nixon, Mr. Nixon's proposal to abolish the six-year-old Appalachian Regional Commission is wholly without political merit. It offends Republican leaders in the 14-state region, puts Mr. Nixon in opposition to the one truly popular Great Society program of Lyndon B. Johnson, and discards a possible alternative to belated revenue-sharing.

To understand how Mr. Nixon is making political bad sense here, it is necessary to go back to last July when he conferred with Appalachian Governors in Louisville. As scheduled, Mr. Nixon argued for his revenue-sharing scheme. As unscheduled, the Governors

Appalachian Commission certain to be passed by Congress against Mr. Nixon's wishes.

This is precisely what critics inside the Administration privately forecast when the President started instituting a White House policymaking bureaucracy. In a White House that communicates through written memoranda, a non-political bureaucracy can obliterate political good sense — as with the Appalachian program.

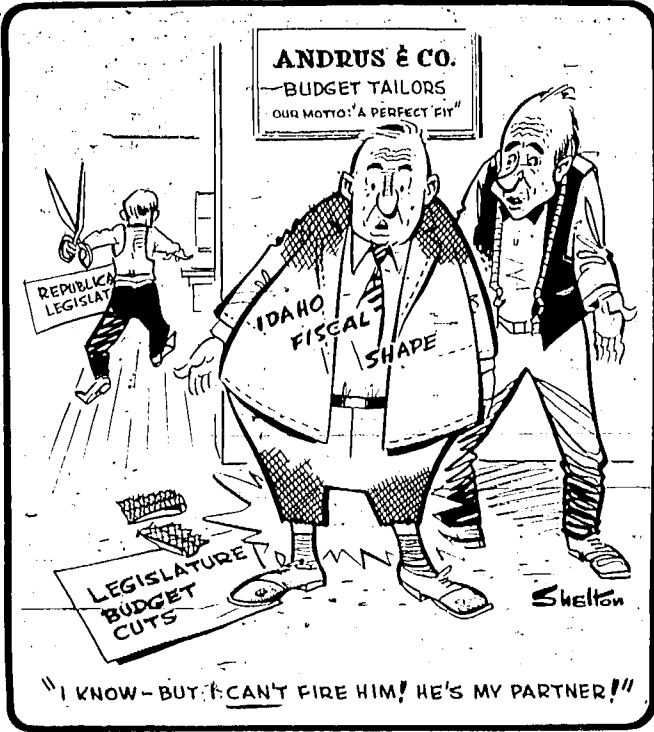
The Governors followed the Louisville meeting with a detailed program for regional commissions covering the

entire country. Immediately dubbed "wall-to-wall Appalachias" inside the White House, it was delivered to the President last Sept. 14 by four Republican Governors from Appalachia. Mr. Nixon, in turn, responded with several statements, privately and publicly, describing the Appalachian program as regionalism at its best and a cornerstone of his New Federalism.

Thus, it was with disbelief that politicians from both parties read this year's Federal budget. Far from being a new model for decentralized government, the Appalachian Commission would be gutted. Appalachian aid money would be folded into a bloc grant for rural development — part of Mr. Nixon's "special revenue-sharing."

The first key Republican politicians heard of this came in telephone calls from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew after the budget went to the press. Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, a Nixon loyalist certain of the President's support for the program, was dumbfounded. Republican Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia, who heard Mr. Nixon laud the program in a private chat last year, first got the bad news from a West Virginia Democrat — Sen. Jennings Randolph, chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee.

These surprised Republicans were not alone. Presidential assistants concerned with political affairs did not learn of the decision until Mr. Nixon made it. Now, they must live with it.



ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Nuclear Defense

WASHINGTON — With pressures mounting here for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe, some weapons experts are talking about equipping NATO with a new and credible nuclear defense.

They are not talking about it very loudly, however. The topic is a very touchy one — full of potential for a highly emotional controversy spilling over into the entire NATO alliance.

It is technically possible to protect Western Europe with nuclear weapons which would minimize the danger of atomizing the very land protected. Credible protection is available now only from NATO troops and their conventional arms.

A new nuclear defense would almost certainly involve perfection of a new sort of weapon, maximizing short-lived radiation and minimizing blast and fallout. Weapons of that sort used to be described antiseptically as "clean," but the technology would be that of the dread "neutron bomb."

That meant the new weapons would channel their energy into short-lived and deadly neutrons — in effect they would be death-ray devices which would leave little damage or radioactive fallout in their wake.

Neutron weapons have been talked about by the weapons-makers for years. To build them now, in the present anti-military climate, would cause a public controversy at least as great as the one which engulfed the decision to build the hydrogen bomb in the late 1940s.

It has frequently been reported — and accurately, so far as it goes — that U.S. forces in Europe can call upon 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons for NATO defense.

The difficulty lies in the nature of the supposedly "tactical" weapons. Their average yield is equal to something over 20 kilotons each. That is roughly the yield of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs.

Even allowing for averages in these sketchy statistics — and some of the weapons are far less powerful — it is clear that most of those 7,000 "tactical" devices

are so destructive as to level any target and reduce it to wilderness again.

ANDREW TULLY

On No. One

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE WITH THE PRESIDENT, Feb. 23 — Occasionally, like right now, the urge is irresistible to desert the significant and sample one of the side dishes available to the observer whose bent includes the White House.

It is, of course, a violation of the rules for a reporter to be impressed by anything — even including sharing an airplane with the President. Unfortunately, this suggests that the average reader also takes such experiences for granted, which is unlikely. Perhaps, then, employing this space to accommodate a travel column will not be an intolerable intrusion on the reader's time.

Air Force One is the White House version of the Boeing 707 commercial jetliner. There the similarity ends. As the President's personal flying machine, it is comfortable to the point of luxuriousness. Its decor is basic beige with spots of gayer colors, and its furnishings, especially in the First Family's private compartment, range from plush to working-day efficient.

Unlike the plane used by President Johnson, the present Air Force One provides private, walled-off quarters for Richard Nixon. Thus, staff members and others can walk down a side corridor to the cockpit without intruding on the Presidential party.

The reporter assigned to the press pool finds at his seat a light blue folder whose title page carries his name and the message, "Welcome Aboard Air Force One." Among other things, such as a description of the aircraft, the pamphlet informs the passenger that "Every effort has been made to make your flight as enjoyable and memorable as possible. Many items are available to you

Consequently, the experts say this NATO nuclear stockpile is obsolete.

for your comfort and convenience, including an in-flight radio telephone service. Passengers are cautioned "to not discuss classified information" when using a telephone.

The term "every effort" is accurate. There are individual stereo headsets at each seat, and the passenger has his choice of six channels of recorded music: Popular I, Popular II, Classical, Light Classics, Country I and Country II. A "Music in Flight" program lists the numbers available in each category.

There are playing cards and magazines, candy and chewing gum at each place. "Other items available to you," according to the folder, "include emergency raincoats, sewing kits, an assortment of toilet articles which include razor blades, shaving cream, toothpaste, Kleenex, sanitary napkins, after-shave lotion, etc."

Alcoholic and soft drinks are on the house. There is a theoretical limit of two dollops of hard stuff per passenger, but the rule is honored mostly in the breach by non-official travelers. The booze is moderate-priced stuff. Compared with the cuisine on the press plane, the food is merely well, substantial. On this particular flight, dinner consisted of short ribs of beef, rice, peas, rolls and butter and a custard-like blueberry dessert I suppose the British would call a fool. On the press plane, the entree was New York sirloin steak, with champagne. Sometimes President Nixon will walk back for a chat with the press. A more frequent visitor is Henry Kissinger, Presidential assistant for national security affairs.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

New Attitude

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been suffering from indigestion for years. Then X rays showed I had diverticulosis and I have had several real attacks of diverticulitis.

My doctor, an internist, advised me against all roughage, and I have heard some people on this diet say they have to eat baby food entirely, and surgery is not the answer. Sometimes I wonder: If you have any suggestions, please advise. — Mrs. H.P.

One suggestion: read my booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You." Send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy.

But in addition, you will be interested in knowing that current medical thinking about diet for diverticulosis has changed.

Diverticulosis, of course, is the presence of pouches or outward bulges in the colon — a very common condition which, however, quite often causes no trouble at all.

But if one of these pouches becomes irritated and inflamed, that is diverticulitis, which generally is bothersome. Sometimes quite.

It used to be the feeling among some if not all doctors that a bland diet — that is, with as much roughage as possible removed — was the proper diet for anyone with this sort of trouble.

Now that attitude is changing, and excellent results are being obtained with diets containing an average amount of roughage — the amount obtainable from fruits and vegetables.

The explanation is this: studies show that pressure within the colon is less when a reasonable amount of bulk is present. But with a very low-roughage or low-bulk diet, the colon has to contract much more in order to move the contents along. This severe contraction appears to be a factor in irritating those pouches, hence, adding to the patient's distress.

Bear in mind that foods with harsh residue still should be avoided — corn, because the hulls do not digest easily; nuts, because the same is true of rough fibers; fruits with seeds, since the seeds are not digested.

But other than such items, most fruits and vegetables can add bulk without irritation, as the cellulose fibers are quite

soft by the time they reach the lower bowel.

This bulk makes bowel action easier and more natural. But remember that drinking ample water is important. And also that non-irritating bulk can be added as well by preparations containing agar, psyllium, or sodium dioctyl sulfosuccinate.

Carrying a bland diet to extremes, in other words, may hinder rather than help, and make the diet a chore to follow.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I saw a picture of a man who reduced weight from 560 pounds to 240 through an intestinal operation and removal of 40 pounds of skin and fat. Would you comment? — Mrs. L.Y.

The "intestinal operation" no doubt was a "short-circuiting" of part of the intestine — less length to absorb food values. Later it has to be reconnected again — two major operations, plus elaborate and frequent tests in between. Pretty costly. And afterward the patient STILL has to learn not to eat too much.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A chemist friend told my brother that taking vitamins A and D could cause liver damage because the body stores these vitamins and does not eliminate them. Is this true? — L.B.

Yes, as I've said before in this column. The body stores excess amounts. It takes considerable amounts to cause any harm. For example, a daily capsule of any of the mixed vitamins on the market will not do any harm, but if people repeatedly take large doses of those two vitamins, they can, after perhaps some months, be harmful.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading the booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"I live in 704. Do you have a new waterbed?"

# Tour director accepts bid, visits tourists' home town

TWIN FALLS — When Miriam Rawls, a teacher at Lincoln School, toured Europe last summer with a group led by Dr. Adele Thompson, dean of women at the College of Southern Idaho, she told her tour director to visit her home town when he had the chance. Now, to her gratification, the invitation has been answered.

Dr. Janos von Andrassy of Munich, Germany, a native of Hungary who was driven out by the Communists, has come to Twin Falls to visit "this beautiful clean little town" and pay his respects to the tour members. He is the guest of Pastor L.L. LaMance of the First Assembly of God Church, as is Miss Rawls, who is staying in the LaMance home.

While in Twin Falls, Dr. von Andrassy is available for consultation with anyone planning a European tour. He plans a reunion with his tour group this evening at the Colonial House. He may be called at Magic Carpet Travels, 238 Shoshone St. E., any weekday until Thursday.

In addition, Dr. von Andrassy will speak at a travel show scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110, Shields Academic Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Sponsored by Magic Carpet Travels to preview its 1971 tour programs and to provide information on traveling, the program will include travel films and discussions of desired topics.

Though a member of a family with long diplomatic service in Hungary, Dr. von Andrassy is now officially "stateless," according to a travel document he carries in lieu of a passport; without nationality or a homeland. He lives and works in Munich as a tour director, a career he has followed for more than 18 years.

Dr. Von Andrassy met Dr. Thompson and her students last summer when he was assigned to direct their tour by his employer, Caravan Tours. Though he had no choice of a specific tour, he says he is glad he met the Twin Falls group; he found them most agreeable and pleasant travel companions.

As a tour director, Dr. Von Andrassy travels with a group and is responsible for their reservations for lodging and travel, and must handle any crises that arise. In each major city such as Paris, Rome and London, he takes a back seat to the local tour guide, who is familiar with his city and its attractions.

Dr. Von Andrassy is most reluctant to discuss his personal history. "I'm not here to advertise myself," he insists. He will admit that he earned a doctorate in political science in Hungary before the Communist takeover.

When the Communists came in, all of Hungary's traditions were brought to an end. He found himself the object of suspicion, probably because of his education and his family's long service to Hungary, and was arrested and thrown into a Hungarian prison camp run by the new Communist regime.

His experiences in the prison camp must remain untold, at least for the present; "I still have my family over there," he says. But he was able to escape with the help of perhaps the most unusual "jail-breakers" known—a flock of wild geese. The geese would descend daily on cropland outside the prison camp which was farmed by the government, collecting seeds as soon as they were planted and generally raising havoc.

"The Hungarian Communists grew to hate the geese; they said even the wild animals were



JANOS VON ANDRASSY

against them," Dr. Von Andrassy said. The new rulers of Hungary believed that "if you're not for us, you're against us," and that included the animals.

Dr. Von Andrassy and another man were sent outside the camp to scow off the geese. The guards grew to trust them, and they were eventually allowed to go outside without a guard.

This provided the chance he needed, and with the help of nearby Hungarian peasants, Dr. Von Andrassy was able to escape.

Of this, he is also reluctant to talk, justifiably. "We'd better not say much about that right now," he cautioned.

As a tour director, Dr. Von Andrassy meets many Americans, and has only praise for the average American tourist. Most Europeans also welcome the American traveler, not only for his spending habits, but also for the personal encounter that results.

"Americans are welcome everywhere, with a few exceptions," particularly France.

Dr. Von Andrassy said. "But you must understand that Frenchmen do not like any foreigners, including Americans. This should not be taken as a personal grudge," he explained.

"France is vitally interested in the tourist business; it is essential to their economy. Without tourists, France would be in deep trouble financially," he added.

Dr. Von Andrassy extended a special invitation to all Twin Falls residents to visit Munich in 1972 during the summer Olympics. "I came to see you—now you come to see me," he joked, but said he meant the invitation seriously.

Directing tours can be interesting work, but it also holds its problems. On one tour a few years ago, an 88-year-old woman taking the tour died in a hotel room. Dr. Von Andrassy had to call in the American embassy and continue with the tour. "We had all our reservations made all across Europe," he said.

In another, more dramatic case, he nearly lost his life. In 1960, he was living in Morocco, directing tours of North Africa. He was visiting another African city, Tangier, in February when a major earthquake shattered his home of Agadir, Morocco. The hotel in which he lived was completely demolished by the earthquake; he would certainly have lost his life, as did 28,000 people, had he been at home.

Tourism is a growing, vital business; "we can prepare tours for anyone," the expert tour director said. Tailor-made tours can be developed for groups interested in a specific subject, such as music or museums, or "grand tours" are available which cover many countries over nearly three months.

## Gas gives you a BETTER DEAL



### ALL I NEED NOW IS GAS AIR CONDITIONING!

We're not kidding. This is the best time of year to find out about the many advantages of gas air conditioning. Simplicity is the secret of gas air conditioning. There are fewer moving parts and a flame never wears out. The unit carries a 5-year warranty. We will take care of all service and maintenance. Gas air conditioning costs less to operate than electric models. Contact your nearest gas company office for complete details and an analysis of the cooling requirements for your home or business building.

#### YOU CAN LEASE GAS AIR CONDITIONING FOR HOME OR BUSINESS



## Demo candidates burdened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic party pros expect their party's reform movement to lay heavy new burdens on their candidates competing for the 1972 presidential nomination.

Their comments are not intended to discredit the reform drive, ordered up by formal mandate from the 1968 national convention at Chicago because of the turmoil during that session.

They see the implications of the reforms just as political facts of life creating new problems and new tests to be met by Democrats chasing the presidential nomination next

year. More money and manpower will be needed by these candidates to recruit lawyers and other knowledgeable agents to monitor selection of delegates in each state where they are trying to collect national convention votes for the nomination.

Guidelines and rules for the selection and seating of the delegates had been written by two commissions set up by the Democratic National Committee in response to the 1968 convention vote calling for reforms.

Without trying to force uniform procedures on all the

states, the Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection adopted a set of standards for choosing delegates and insisted that its decisions were binding on the states. The aim was to shed any image of "boss control" at the convention by encouraging broad participation in delegate selection.

This commission until recently was headed by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, now the only announced candidate for the presidential nomination. He resigned the chairmanship last month with the explanation that it would be improper for him to be hurling

delegates while telling the states how they should be chosen.

But McGovern already should know far more about the standards for selecting delegates than the rule-setting Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. Two other potential rivals, Sens. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa and Birch Bayh of Indiana, are members of the commission.

Among the commission's standards was one demanding more young people, women and blacks and representatives of other minority groups in the state delegations.

A second commission, headed by Rep. James G. O'Hara,

# You. An old buddy. And 9 minutes of Long Distance.

## All for \$2.35

when you dial direct out-of-state to any home on either coast (less one in between) week nights after 5 p.m.



### Recruiting tea held by sorority

TWIN FALLS — High school seniors from Magic Valley were guests Saturday of Delta Kappa Gamma during a recruitment tea at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.



JEAN HANCOCK — March rites planned by Jerome miss

The theme of the meeting was "professional outlook," with Mrs. Arlene Teater, Mrs. Helen Benson and Leona Larsen in charge of the program.

### Homemaker named

SHOSHONE — Patricia A. Saras, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.D. Saras, has been named the 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Shoshone high school.

### Date pending for meeting

TWIN FALLS — The date for the district board meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be set soon, according to an announcement made at the Twin Falls Royal Neighbor Lodge meeting.

# "Coffee, Tea or Me" author speaks out

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—After blonde Rachel Jones wrote a best-seller, "Coffee, Tea or Me" about her hijinks as a stewardess, her airline clipped her wings.

Undaunted, Miss Jones and Miss Baker signed up with another carrier and began working on international flights. They kept a journal of their experiences and distilled them in a new tome—"The Coffee Tea or Me Girls' Round-the-World Diary."

So I just stood there in the galley for 45 minutes to an hour, while he held a knife at my throat, and tried to talk him out of it.



DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary for a generous man and I really like my job. Sometimes Mr. L asks me to work evenings, which I don't mind since I get paid extra for it.

DEAR BEWILDERED: Your letter sounds like a "plant" from one of the many adoption agencies who are trying to find homes for the thousands of homeless children throughout the world.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column faithfully, but I've never seen anything in it resembling my problem. Abby, how would you like to wake up about five nights a week with a blood-curdling yell about six inches from your ear?

Advertisement for "Joe" featuring Peter Boyle and Orpheum Theatre. Includes showtimes and location: 146 Main Ave. No.

### Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Dave Avery will speak on "Drugs and Youth — the Making of a Revolutionary" at 8 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn, sponsored by the Move-to-Restaurant Decency (MOTORDE).

SHOSHONE — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rose, Provo, Utah, on Feb. 12. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hansen, Shoshone, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Florin Rose, Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Heritage Manor, 598 Filer Ave. W. The evening meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Stacey, 603 Alturas Drive. Mrs. Tom Nelson will discuss the White Clouds issue.

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ivan Waring. Roll call will be household hints. Mrs. Farrell Nelson and Mrs. Charles Mattice will be in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Lucky 12 Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J.J. Sharp.

FILER — The Filer and Clover Community Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange hall. Reports and a discussion on tax and labor bills will be discussed.



In costume PLEADING with Timothy Driscoll, who plays the title role of "Oliver" in the Dilettante's upcoming stage production, is Mrs. Alan Pierce, who plays "Nancy." The show is in its final two weeks of rehearsal in preparation for a March 5 opening.

### "Oliver" is in last weeks of rehearsal

TWIN FALLS — "Oliver" is in its last two weeks of rehearsal and the musical comedy is shaping up to promise one of the best family shows in the recent history of the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley.

### Tournament play held

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls unit monthly tournament play was held Sunday at the Rogerson Hotel.

Advertisement for NU-LIFE STEAM CLEAN YOUR CARPETS. Call for appointment 733-6756.

Advertisement for Bank from your car at First Security Bank. Includes Auto-Bank Hours: 9:30 to 3 and 'til 6 Friday.

Advertisement for THE 2 BIGGEST BONDS OF ALL THUNDERBALL. YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE. Includes FANAVISION TECHNICOLOR logo.

## Television Schedules

Table with TV schedules for Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1971. Columns include time slots (6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and program titles (e.g., News, Weather, Sports, The Dick Van Dyke Show, The Mary Tyler Moore Show).

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1971. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

Advertisement for Blocker T.V. APPLIANCE & STEREO REPAIR. Includes phone numbers 733-1804 and 733-1804.

FRONTIER THEATER JEROME BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 P.M. Admission ... \$3.00

RETURN ENGAGEMENT advertisement featuring a photograph of a couple.

TOBACCO ROODY advertisement with text: ALSO SHOWING SOUTHERN COMFORTS

CINEMA THEATRE advertisement: Last "3" Days Doors Open 6:15 AT 6:45-9:00 P.M. They challenged an untamed land!

MOTOR-VU advertisement: Closed Tonight (Tues.) starting Tomorrow Open Every Night

THE 2 BIGGEST BONDS OF ALL THUNDERBALL advertisement: YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE



# Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

# Congress starts pesticide probe

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Grain	Corn (13c)	Pintos	Great	Calif.	Small
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ	2.30	7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Rangan, Inc.	1.45	2.10	2.00	3.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.25
Shields	1.41	2.00	2.10	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.25
Trinidad									
<b>BURLEY</b>									
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Feeders Grain	1.41	2.20	2.20	2.20					
Union Seed	1.40	2.20	2.20	2.20					
<b>DEELO</b>									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Camas Prairie Grain	1.39	2.05	2.00	2.10					
BDEN	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00					
<b>FARFIELD</b>									
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Chester B. Brown	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ					
O. Childs Seed	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ					
Idaho Bean									
Allison Feed Mill									
<b>GOODING</b>									
Bean Growers	1.42	2.00	2.10	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ					
Condit Winery									
<b>HAZELTON</b>									
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Jerome	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ					
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Bean Growers	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00					
Morgan-Lindsay	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00					
Kimberly-Hansen	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Bean Growers	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00					
Hansen Farmers Elev.	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00					
Magic Valley Bean Co.	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00					
Murtaugh	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ					
<b>PAUL</b>									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.41	2.20	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Roberts									
Chester B. Brown									
Eldred E. Idaho Winery									
<b>SHOSHONE</b>									
Beakoh Bean	1.41	2.00	2.10	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
<b>TWIN FALLS</b>									
Globe Seed & Feed	1.41	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.65				
Bean Growers	1.41					7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Honey Seed									
Idaho Bean & Elev.									
Intermountain Bean									
South Side Grain Co.									
T. F. Food & Ice	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.30				
<b>WENDELL</b>									
Wendell Elev.	1.41	2.00	2.20	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spurred by the snowballing wave of national alarm about environmental pollution, Congress Monday kicked off its most thorough probe in many years of federal pesticide control laws and what to do about them.

The curtain raiser for the study — which is expected to result in a far-reaching overhaul of pesticide legislation — was a public hearing before the House Agriculture Committee headed by Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Tex.

Poage's committee was scheduled to hear officials of the new Environmental Protection Agency urge passage of an administration-backed bill which would tighten control of pesticide usage and make it easier for the government to get unsafe chemicals off the market.

The hearing, however, is only the first step in what is expected to be a lengthy series of House and Senate committee sessions exploring two related and basic issues:

—What new controls are needed to protect Americans against contamination of their environment by residues of pest-control chemicals?

—How far can government go toward more rigid pesticide control without forcing up food costs, or even risking food shortages, by leaving crops vulnerable to insects and weeds?

Poage, who joined Rep. Page Belcher, R-Okla., in sponsoring the administration pesticide bill as a vehicle for a study of all issues involved, has laid out a hearing schedule running through late March. Future witnesses will include spokesmen from other government agencies, environmental groups, scientific organizations, the pesticide industry, farm organizations and from Congress itself.

In the Senate, Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., has turned the issue over to a subcommittee headed by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., that panel is expected soon to announce plans for its own hearings on pesticide regulation.

Tough government controls over DDT and other insect and other weed-control chemicals are nearly as young as the environmental movement itself.

The first approach to effective regulation came in 1946 with passage of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) which required — for the first time — that pesticides must be ruled safe and "registered" by the Agriculture Department before going on interstate sale.

It was not until 1964, however, that Congress plugged two major loopholes in the 1947 law. The 1964 reforms abolished a practice under which manufacturers could get a "protest registration" for a pesticide considered unsafe by government officials, leaving the government with the alternative of going into court later to seek a ban on the material.

Also, the 1964 act gave the Agriculture Department power to take administrative action to ban interstate sale of a pesticide which had been registered earlier but which had been found unsafe by later scientific discoveries. Before that, the government's only weapon against a previously-approved pesticide had been court action.

The pending new Nixon administration bill would streamline government powers in canceling or suspending pesticide registrations by the environmental protection agency, which took over regulatory powers from the Agriculture Department last year. The bill would also divide pesticides into three classes for general use, for use only by qualified experts, and for use by permit only.

Two of these three men received 4-H leader service awards Saturday evening from Kendall Bingham, right, president of the Cassia County 4-H Council. Wayne Cole, left, received the 10-year award, and Jim Ferlic, center, received a 25-year award. The council presented awards to 4-H leaders at the annual Leaders' Recognition Banquet.



TWO OF THESE three men received 4-H leader service awards Saturday evening from Kendall Bingham, right, president of the Cassia County 4-H Council. Wayne Cole, left, received the 10-year award, and Jim Ferlic, center, received a 25-year award. The council presented awards to 4-H leaders at the annual Leaders' Recognition Banquet.

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

## Livestock

BURLEY — Burley Livestock Commission Co. handled 1,312 head of cattle, 52 steers and 390 hogs on Feb. 18.

Heavier feeder cattle are reported in strong demand, with higher cattle 100 value, killing cows stronger to 200 higher.

For hogs, 7.50 to 10.00; weaner pigs, 5.00 to 6.00; sows, 8.00 to 10.00; fat lambs, none; feeder lambs, 21.00 to 30.00; breeding ewes, none; killer ewes, none; feeder steers, 17.00 to 21.00; canner and cutter cows, 19.00 to 22.00; whiteface heifers, 21.00 to 23.00; whiteface feeder heifers, 24.00 to 29.00; common feeder heifers, 24.00 to 28.00; white face steer calves, 24.00 to 25.00; whiteface feeder steers, 21.00 to 24.00; common feeder steers, 20.00 to 23.00; light Holstein steer calves, 31.00 to 33.00; Holstein feeder steers, 27.00 to 30.00; light Holstein steers, 24.00 to 26.00; Holstein milk cows and heifers, per head, 26.00 to 40.00; baby calves, 40.00 to 70.00; white face stock calves, per head, 24.00 to 28.00; feeder bulls, 23.00 to 24.00; killer bulls, 26.00 to 30.00.

## Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 350. Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Other classes scarce. Slaughter steers, a few choice, 30.75 - 30.95; slaughter heifers, few choice, 29.50; slaughter cows, high cutter and utility, 19.50-22.00; canner and cutter 10.50 - 21.00. Slaughter bulls 25.40-25.80.

Hogs 700. Barrows and gilts 50-75 lower. 1-2 20.00-20.25; 1-3 19.50-20.00; 2-4 19.25-19.75. Sows steady. 1-3 16.50-17.75. Sheep none.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain, Feb. 23:

Soft white 1.77  
White club 1.77  
Hard winter 1.77 1/2  
Corn 63.400-64.50  
Barley 53.50-54.00

## Butter & Eggs

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

Butter: Prices paid delivered to Chicago Monday, 93 score 48.78; 92 score 49.84; 90 score 47.84.

Eggs: Prices paid delivered to Chicago wholesale cents per dozen (40 per cent A or better): Jumbo too low; extra large white too low; large white 37 1/2-33; medium to low; standard 28-30.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large white 45-48; large 42-45; mediums 38-39.

## Service awards

The hippopotamus is a distant relative of the pig.

## Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Chives 5 lb processed (over 40 lbs), brick 47.75; mustard 47.75; chard (single stalks) 48; longhorns 42; 47 1/2; 40 in blocks 41 1/2; sweet (canned) too few to report; blocks (100 lb) Grade A 49.75; grade B 48.75; Grade C 45.

Open High (Low Latest) Sales Live Cattle

Apr.	32.20	31.47	32.30	32.10	304
Jun.	31.25	30.34	31.25	31.32	298
Aug.	29.40	30.40	30.55	31.22	272
Oct.	29.87	30.00	29.87	30.02	271
Prose	29.87	30.00	29.87	30.02	271
Mar.	25.40	26.25	25.40	26.12	241
May	26.20	26.75	26.07	26.60	282
July	28.40	27.75	28.40	28.00	421

Potatoes: Total shipments 204; arrivals 18; dist. 3 new; drack 145; 3 new; demand fair for russets; market steady; demand slow for round russet; market steady.

## Welding taught

SHOSHONE — Basic skills in arc welding are being taught through the extension service. J. H. Blossing, Gary Dewey, Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln County extension agent, said.

G. W. Serr is the instructor for the six week course.

## Grangers hear about turnips

FILER — A method of gaining double use of farm ground by planting grain and turnip seed together was explained to Filer Grange members Friday evening by L.H. Haslam of the Globe Seed and Feed Co., Twin Falls.

Haslam showed slides of the procedure which showed good stands of grain and turnips growing together and after grain threshing, stock could be turned into the fields to root up the turnips and eat them.

Mrs. Clyde VanAusden, safety chairman, read an article, "If Everyone" pertaining to auto accidents and reckless driving. Al Theoner reported good proceeds from the Charles Pierce farm sale and thanked all who assisted.

Clifford Thomas, agriculture chairman, reported on the labor program noting that four northwestern states have shown interest in the bill and will hold future meetings.

VanAusden reported on the legislative sessions, noting he had attended the labor bill hearings and that a new bill is being written and will be out soon. He also attended education hearings and stated the state will pay 75 per cent of school expenses with school districts to pay the remaining 25 per cent.

Mrs. Clinton Dougherty reported on the Grange sewing contests and urged interested persons to participate.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Dunlap served refreshments.

**ANNUAL FEBRUARY BABY CHECK SPECIAL**  
See Us for Details  
**GLOBE SEED & FEED**

**FARM AUCTION**  
Welding taught

**FARM AUCTION**  
THURSDAY FEB. 25  
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.  
Lunch at Chuckwagon by Sugar Loaf Grange

**MACHINERY**  
IHC Super M Tractor, good condition, good rubber w/wide-front end and Hydraulic outlets.  
A.C. Case Tractor with Eagle hitch, fair rubber, runs good

Case A-6 Combine with bean attachments  
Case B-7 Wheel Carrier Tandem Disc

John Deere Silage Hopper, P.T.O. driven  
IHC 1-row Beet Harvester with tank trailer  
John Deere 28-ft. Elevator on rubber and P.T.O.  
Case B-11 Cultipacker  
Case Fertilizer Spreader on rubber  
Case 2-row Corn planter with 3-point hitch  
2-Case Beet and Bean Cultivator  
2-Case Manure Spreaders  
IHC Bean Planter with 3-point hitch  
IHC 12-hole Grain Drill with leader attachments  
AMA Yonkile Mower  
John Deere No. 5-7 ft. Mower  
Terracing Blade on wheels  
Olson Manure loader  
3-section Wood Harrow  
3-section Wood Harrow  
John Deere 4 wheel rubber tired wagon with automatic steering and track  
IHC 4 wheel rubber tired wagon with track  
Tandem Axle Trailer  
3-IHC Side Rakes  
Bean Cutter for Vac

IHC Dump Rake  
3-1 1/2 John Deere Coil Shanks  
2-Tool bar with 3-point hitch  
3-point High Feed Carrier

**MILKING EQUIPMENT**  
Star B can Milk Cooler  
Delaval Milk Pump  
3-Surge Milkier Units and Surge Pump

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
3 Hydraulic Ramfand Hoses  
Stock Tank  
2-Electric Fans  
Chicken Brooders  
Tractor Chains  
Approx. 75 Corral Poles and 150 New Hiny Posts  
IHC Beet Harvester Parts  
Case D. C. Tractor Parts like front end and wheels  
7.50x10; 2-1-138 Tires and Rims, Steerer, Generator, 9x24 Rear Tires, Rabbit Head 137 D. C. and Vac.  
Other Miscellaneous items to numerous to mention.

**TERMS — CASH**  
**RALPH and WANDA THREME, Owner**

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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**MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**  
**REITZ-FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION**  
Located 1 mile east and 1/2 mile north of Kimberly, or 6 miles east and 1/2 mile south of Twin Falls, Idaho.

**Thursday, February 25, 1971**  
Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch by Kimberly L.W.M.L.

**TRACTORS**  
John Deere 4010 diesel tractor, in good condition, regular shift, power steering and brakes, wide front end, fair to good rubber.  
IHC B275 diesel tractor, overhauled last spring, all in good condition, with almost new rubber.  
IHC Super C tractor, in good condition, with good rubber.

**TRUCK**  
1959 International 2 ton truck, in good condition, 5 speed 2 speed, has good rubber, 16 ft. good best bed.

**BEET HARVESTER, BALER AND CHOPPER**  
1968 Gemco 2 row beet harvester (Model 520), with cleaning rollers, in very good condition, has only harvested approximately 300 acres.  
2 row topping unit, tractor mount, in good condition  
New Holland 280 string tie baler with V44D Wisconsin motor, all in real good condition.  
Stationary hay chopper.

**OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT**  
John Deere 3 bottom 2 way roll over plow (Model F 845), has trip beams and trash turner, in good condition, 3 P.H.  
10 ft. Brillion roller harrow, good condition, crop feet in front and rear.  
Eversman land plane (Model 329), in good condition.  
Milton 4 row beet planter, on bar, 3 P.H.  
Oliver Superior 4 row bean planter, shoe type, diamond point openers, 3 P.H.  
Massey Ferguson 6 row 3 bar cultivator, with fin, 3 P.H.  
Paul Equipment 10 ft. corrugate opener, hydraulic angle control, 3 P.H.  
4 row ruskin type herbicide incorporator, on bar.  
IHC 4 row cultivator for Super C.  
Melrow harrow 3 sections, 3 P.H.  
4 row 3 bar cultivator, 3 P.H.  
Case 10 ft. cultipacker.

**CULTIVATION TOOLS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT**  
7 heavy duty John Deere coil shanks.  
Set of B John Deere cutaway discs.  
2 John Deere high pressure 2 way rams.  
Set of markers. Torex cattle chute gate.  
Wheel spacers for either Massey Ferguson or IHC B 275.

**Note:** Not too much miscellaneous. Come early.

**Terms: CASH**  
**LOUIS REITZ, Owner**

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

Idaho Temperatures

Magic Valley Weather

National Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks were firm in heavy turnover at the halfway mark Tuesday after recovering from early levels.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead more than a point near 1:15 p.m., and advanced led declines by almost a two-to-one margin.

Building material stocks were mostly higher. President Nixon was expected to announce some action Tuesday afternoon to slow the spiraling inflation in the construction industry.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told a House group that wage-price controls in the construction industry has been ruled out for the time being, but left the door open for a temporary freeze on wage and price increases.

Among the day's most active issues were American Telephone & Telegraph at 45 1/4 on 250,000 shares.

Steel and motors were fractionally mixed. Chemicals showed a steady tone.

Penn Central was unchanged in the rally, while Louisville & Nashville, trading ex-dividend, added 1/4.

Table with columns: Dow Jones Stock Averages, and various stock symbols and prices.

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Table with columns: High Low Pr., and various weather-related data points.



Mostly fair, cold. DURING the night, snow is expected in parts of the Sierra Nevada Mountains...

Increasing clouds late tomorrow

Magie Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity, Northside, Burley, Rupert area: Mostly fair tonight, then increasing clouds into Wednesday...

Increasing clouds Wednesday. Light winds. High temperatures 25 to 35 days. Overnight lows near zero...

A weak frontal system passed through eastern Oregon last evening and is moving across central California and western Nevada.

Thursday through Saturday indicates cloudy with periods of rain or snow. Highs are expected in the 30s through mid 40s with overnight lows in the teens and 20s.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund names and prices.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—As in the past recovery periods, the rapid growth of the broad money supply has been a key factor in pushing up stock prices...

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR. Q—Please comment on the prospects of Bausch & Lomb... company's earnings. Also affecting BOI's future progress will be the level of Government funding...

1 P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing stock prices for various companies like American, Admiral, Air, etc.

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Commodity Futures

Table listing commodity prices for items like May Idaho Potatoes, May Maine Potatoes, etc.

Commodity Futures

Table listing commodity prices for items like May Idaho Potatoes, May Maine Potatoes, etc.

Over The Counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices for companies like Bank of Am., Equity Co., etc.

FUNNY BUSINESS

Table listing prices for various 'funny business' items like Garrett P., Idaho Pwr., etc.

A Growing Requirement!

Every major bull market since the Korean War has reached new highs in volume during the first year of recovery and well before the advance had topped, according to Wright Investors' Service.

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MAGIC VALLEY GROWERS

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Table listing national temperatures for various cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Boise, etc.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table listing Twin Falls temperatures for Yesterday, Last year, and Normal.

High Low Pr.

Table listing high, low, and probability for Twin Falls temperatures.

High Low Pr.

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# Overcrowding, overuse imperil U.S. national park system

Our National Parks in Trouble  
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of four articles providing a detailed look at America's National Parks and how, in the 1970s, they are imperiled by overcrowding, overuse and man-made pollution.

By JOHN LEIGHTY  
 United Press International  
 From sea to shining sea, millions of Americans will be swarming again this year to the country's national parks to enjoy the "outdoor experience," to get back for a little while to mother nature.  
 For many, having fought

waves of traffic only to find wall-to-wall campers, jammed roads and litter-strewn forest grounds, it may be a mixed joy.  
 Today, the 35 national parks and 243 recreational and historical areas administered by the National Park Service (NPS) are facing an unprecedented era of popularity and pressure.  
 Men who run them and people who visit them have basically the same goals—to preserve the beauty of natural areas for future generations while providing a camping, vacation, and recreational re-

treat for the travelers of today. But the population explosion and the 20th century are fast closing in on these last islands of the once vast American wilderness. Crowds, smog, pollution, litter and crime strain the park system, which is responding with higher entrance fees, restrictive camping measure, more traffic control, alternate transportation systems and law enforcement training for rangers.  
 More than 175 million visits were recorded in 1970 to the 30 million acres of national park serviland, most of it during the summer months, and

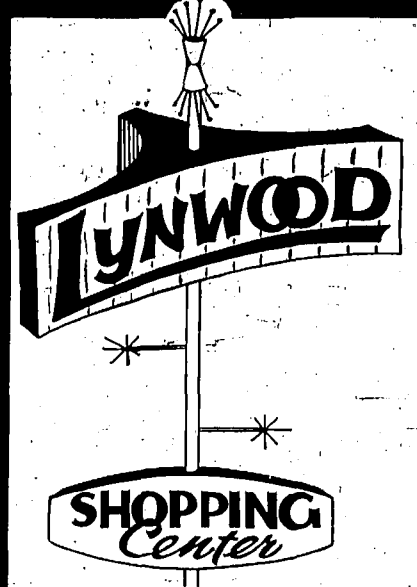
officials predict 400 million visits will be reached by 1980, only nine years away.  
 Many camping grounds have in fact become "just wall to wall tents," says an Interior Department spokesman in Washington. This holds especially true for the older, more publicized parks such as Yosemite, Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon and the Great Smoky Mountains.  
 Pressure on the national parks could be relieved, many experts agree, by the development of more recreational areas near the big urban centers—a plan endorsed heart-

ily by former Interior Secretary Walter Hickett—and by expansion of state park systems and outdoor facilities.  
 "There are going to have to be new and innovative ways to use the parks," Daniel J. Tobin Jr., associate director of the NPS western region, told UPI. "The conflict of more users and absolute physical limitation on how much wilderness exists will result in a collision."  
 Tobin said certain sections of parks will ultimately have to be designated as wilderness by Congress and these areas set aside to insure there will be no "major man-made intrusions."

In these specific areas man will still "be able to use the wilderness on its own terms," Tobin said. Hiking on trails or sleeping on the ground would be permitted, but "you'd have to carry out what is carried in."  
 The real collision comes in opening parks to recreational use, such as boating, water skiing, tennis and other physical activities, Tobin said.  
 "These are going to have to be taken closer to where the people are," he said, adding that undeveloped lands near cities will have to be opened to the spill of people in the urban environment for precisely this

type of "pouring off the steam" recreation.  
 "We hope this will serve as the Pellet valve and keep people near their homes to expend this energy and that they will do a little more careful planning and make that trip to national parks a special one," said Tobin.  
 A national study is currently underway by the NPS into the practicality of shifting concessions, lodges and parking lots outside of park boundaries. Some parks either have or are planning a campsite reservation system.  
 Despite the gloomy picture,

the nation's parks still offer the outdoor enthusiast enough wilderness country where there is a chance to get away from it all.



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# Highway official praises road bill approval

TWIN FALLS — Approval by the house of the Idaho Legislature of a bill to make it possible for the Twin Falls and Oakley Highway Districts to work out jurisdiction and revenue for an 11-mile stretch of road in Rock Creek Canyon was welcomed by Floyd Dayley, manager of the Twin Falls Highway District.

He said for many years the local district has handled

maintenance on the road from Hansen to the Magic Mountain Ski area and other recreation sites in the canyon, but has not been able to collect reimbursement for the approximately 11 miles in Cassia County. He said the county line zig-zags over the road but a total of about 11 miles adds up to being in the Oakley Highway District.

The bill which passed the

Idaho House by a 59-1 vote would allow highway districts to meet and transfer by mutual consent areas which are more suitable to maintenance by another district.

Dayley said the two districts have met and both agree Twin Falls should maintain the road. Oakley board members, he said are agreeable to have the approximately \$2,000 in highway

user revenue go to Twin Falls County but under present law this could only come about by a vote of residents in the vicinity of the road.

There are no permanent residents in the area involved so no vote could be held there and

a vote of the two highway districts would be costly. Dayley said the two districts promoted the proposed bill because of the local situation but said other districts in the state probably face similar problems.

Dayley said the approximately \$2,000 per year in revenue now going to the Oakley district would help the snow removal and other maintenance costs now handled exclusively by the Twin Falls district.

## Legislative bills described

**BUHL** — Sen. John Barker discussed several legislative measures for members of the Twin Falls Pomona Grange Saturday at the Cedar Draw Grange hall.

Barker said there is great savings potential in the

## Filing rules differ

**BOISE** — The State Tax Commission said today that Idaho filing requirements are substantially different than those for federal income tax returns.

Since the Idaho Income Tax Act was not amended to encompass the federal filing requirements, returns must be filed by resident single individuals whose gross income is \$600 or more, and resident married individuals filing jointly whose gross income is \$1,200 or more.

An individual who is 65 years of age or over is entitled to add \$600 to the above amounts. Filing requirements of nonresidents, part-year residents, and certain military personnel are less than these amounts since the requirement is computed by an Idaho income formula, a commission spokesman said.

The filing requirements determine whether or not an individual is required to pay the Idaho permanent building fund tax of \$10; therefore, an individual may owe no State of Idaho income tax but would still be required to pay the \$10 minimum tax.

Amendment of the Idaho filing requirements to conform to the federal filing requirements has been recommended by the State Tax Commission but such an amendment would be effective only for 1971 returns filed after Jan. 1, 1972.

## T.F. police investigate 23 mishaps

TWIN FALLS — City police officers investigated 23 traffic accidents during the weekend with no serious injuries. A number of citations were issued.

Neil Roy Flinn, Route 3, was cited for driving while intoxicated and driving on a suspended license after his vehicle crashed into a parked automobile Sunday afternoon at 310 Elm St., owned by Darrell Howard.

Officers said damage to the 1968 sedan driven by Flinn was estimated at \$2,000 while the parked 1970 pickup truck owned by Howard was damaged about \$1,000.

County officers cited Arnold L. Underwood, 40, Tetonia, for driving while intoxicated Saturday night after his pickup truck left the highway south of Kimberly and rolled into a borrow pit and onto rocks. He was held in custody in lieu of \$250 bond.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET  
Things are pretty rough when you begin to budget your debts.

At lunch, the greater hazard isn't the all-thumbs waiter; it's the name-dropper sitting at your table.



No, Gwendolyn, it isn't true that a surtax applies only to men.

## Six to graduate

**WEISER** — Seven Magic Valley residents will be graduated Friday from the Operating Engineers Training School.

They are Michael Baird and Richard Mattliessen, both Twin Falls on crawler tractors and scrapers; Raymond Brooks, Fairfield, motor grader; Larry Walker, Shoshone, crane, shovel and dragline; Bill Whited, Buhl, front end loader and backhoe, and Alfred S. Phipps, Fairfield, and Robert Tuder, Buhl, service oiler.

## Road toll

**SINGAPORE (UPI)** — There were 31,108 road accidents in Singapore in the first 11 months of 1970, an increase of 5,894 over the corresponding period of 1969, police report. The mishaps killed 269 and seriously injured 2,486.

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# Private hunting bill OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief—they all got an audience Monday before the House approved 38-23 and sent to the Senate a bill permitting private bird hunting/preserves in Idaho.

Rep. Edward V. Williams, D-Lewiston, opened the 73-minute debate—one of the longest of the session to date—by pointing out 47 other states have such preserves and Idaho has become an island.

Williams outlined provisions of the bill which limit acreage for all but ducks to a minimum of 100 and a maximum of 1,000. Ducks may have private preserves for shooting in an area as small as 50 acres under the bill.

He pointed out the measure provides for licensing of the preserves by the state, that it requires artificial propagation of the pheasants, quail, chukar partridges and mallards and sets up a number of safeguards.

Contending the state, already locks up large areas for hunting for just a few through the use of "no trespassing" and "no hunting" signs on private property, Williams said this bill will take the pressure off the public hunting domain.

"This is a rich man's bill," charged Rep. Walter Carr, D-Idaho, first of a number to oppose it.

He said it would give the wealthy sportsmen the right to hunt six months a year in Idaho while the "poor people" would be limited to much shorter seasons on the public domain.

He also questioned how many wild birds might fly into the preserve to be shot at a time when other wild birds elsewhere could not be hunted. He suggested that some preserve operators might lure them in with corn or grain.

"How do you know they are not killing birds that belong to everybody and not the game preserve?" Carr asked.

"I would like to see the poor people... have a fair chance with everybody else," Carr said.

"What's wrong with being rich?" asked Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise. "Is this a sin? Is this a curse?"

"My family and I live very modestly but I don't envy the rich man... I don't resent this man."

Reardon said there was a far "more important" principle at stake in the bill—the fundamental right of a man to do what he wishes with his own property "as long as he doesn't hurt somebody else."

Rep. E. V. Mullan, R-Halley, said he agrees that nobody has the right to tell another what he can do with his land. But he said a bill of this nature soon will lead to a lock-up of all decent hunting in Idaho.

"I don't think it's really a disgrace to be rich but I think it's an awful bad thing not to have money and a lot of people in this state don't have money," Rep. Clyde Keithly, R-Nampa, a supporter of the bill, said facetiously he felt the thing wrong with being rich was "I'm not—that's what's wrong with it."

**Open Up Hunting**

"I believe this will open up more hunting to the resident citizen, the local citizen than before," said Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, chairman of the Resources and Conservation Committee.

But Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, D-Lewiston, said the measure had "an odor about... (it) I don't like."

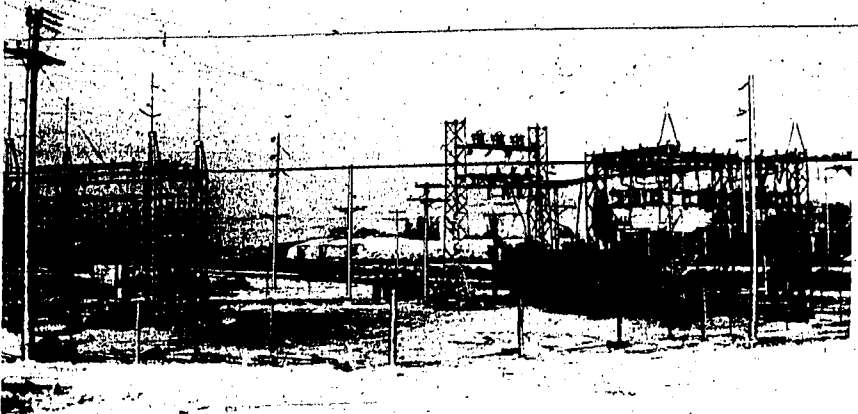
"I think it's discriminatory and an encroachment on the rights of the people of Idaho," Rep. E. G. Jenkins, R-Nampa, said the measure was a citizen's bill, a revenue bill, a conservation bill, a farmer's bill, a city man's bill and a fellowship bill.

But Rep. Aden Hyde, R-Idaho Falls, said the measure means a "further intrusion from Arizona and particularly California."

"I shall never support any measure on the floor of this house that extends to them any further invitation," Hyde said.

"There's nothing wrong with being rich," Hyde added. "The trouble with riches is that they belong to people who live in California and Arizona. Idaho is rapidly becoming a Disneyland."

Williams, in closing debate, compared raising of game birds for hunting purposes with raising of turkeys and chickens for market.



More power

ADDITION OF a new switch station, right, to the Heyburn substation will take the load off the existing transformers when the city's power capacity is doubled. The new switch station will take the power directly to individual distribution transformers.

## Baby has surgery

TWIN FALLS — A Wendell baby who underwent surgery at the age of four days to correct glaucoma was listed in fair condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Michael Douglas Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Wendell, was born last Wednesday in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. He was transferred to Magic Valley Memorial on Friday for surgery.

A nurse discovered the baby was not able to see properly and notified doctors. Dr. Francis Fox performed the surgery on the infant. Dr. Harold Holsinger, Wendell, delivered the baby.

Doctors say they hope the child will be able to see normally as a result of the operation. They say he is healthy in every other way.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson have five other sons. Bandages were removed Monday and doctors say they believe the child is progressing satisfactorily.

## Heyburn to expand electrical facilities

HEYBURN — A rate reduction of 14.1 per cent for commercial power users is in the offing as the result of a \$150,000 electrical expansion project now under construction in Heyburn.

The project will double the capacity of Heyburn's electrical power transmission feeders. Heyburn electrical supervisor Don Hill said the work is the result of over a year's planning by himself and Heyburn Councilman J. R. Brown.

The first phase of the project involved the construction of a six-position, 15,000-volt switch station and about 21,000 feet of three-phase, direct-burial, 15,000-volt cable.

Work on the first phase of the system will be completed at the cost of \$100,000. This money was supplied out of and from a normal electric revenue, and not from a bond election or from an electrical rate increase, Hill said.

Hill said the second phase of the operation to be completed in late 1972 at a cost of \$50,000 will involve changing 180 transformers. These transformers and line voltage throughout the city will be changed to give better voltage and to provide capacity for load increases.

In the past six months, Heyburn has had about 40 new homes connected to its electrical system. About 65 per cent of these have total electric facilities. With the completion of the project, these and all other homes will get better voltage to serve increased loads, Hill said.

The rate for resident power has already dropped about nine per cent, with a resolution adopted by the city to amend the rate ordinance. The commercial use rate also drops under this ordinance and the project.

## Chamber at Hailey opposes rail plan

HAILEY — Hailey Chamber of Commerce members have joined two other groups in opposing the discontinuance of railroad passenger service in southern Idaho by the Union Pacific Railroad Co.

Bud Esterhold, manager of the Ketchum-Sun Valley chamber, said his group has written opposing the plan, and the Pocatello chamber had done likewise.

Jerry Jones, director of marketing at Sun Valley, said the proposal would eliminate \$480,000 yearly in revenue and lack of passenger service will mean the Oldtimers and Junior Oldtimers' conventions could no longer be held at Sun Valley.

It also would eliminate the special ski trains, Jones said.

## Jeff Davis first in FFA event

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Davis of the Twin Falls FFA chapter won the west Magic Valley FFA speaking contest Monday night with his speech, "Why are they trying to kill DDT?"

Dale Seer, Jerome, placed second, speaking on "Twelve Agricultural Occupations."

Third place went to Tom Bennett, Hagerman, and his speech was "Environmental Crisis."

The first two place winners in this competition will now go to their area contest sometime in middle of March.

Six speakers participated in the district contest last night from different FFA chapters in West Magic Valley. The three other speakers in the contest were Shirley Jones, Shoshone; Jim Cline, Kimberly; and George Ambrose, Kimberly.

Trophies for the first three places were sponsored by KTFI radio, Twin Falls.

After the different area contests, the state FFA speaking winner will be determined at the state contest in Twin Falls. The contest will be during the State Leadership Conference, the first week of April at CSI.

The judges for last night's competition were Tom Hamilton, Agrow Co.; C. P. Barish, Farm Service; and Clyde Hunter, vocational agriculture instructor at Murtaugh High School.

## Wendell man buys top hog

FILER — Allen Hendricks, Wendell, paid top price of \$300 for the top bred gilt at the Southern Idaho Swine Breeders Sale at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Saturday.

The top bred gilt was consigned by Joe and Rose Wilhelm, Kuna.

## Election planned

HANSEN — Annual stockholders' meeting of the Hanson Sewer and Water Improvement Inc., membership will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the former Grange Hall.

Three directors will be elected and also a fourth to fill the unexpired term of the late Vargil Ball.

W. D. Wisenring, Harold Miller Jr., and Harold Warren, are directors whose terms expire, and the term of Robert Perkins, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Ball, until election date, also expires, although the office has another year to go, so this election will be filled for just one year.

Ralph Simmons is the director whose term runs for another year, and Earl Tridde, L. D. Puder and Gary Bourn, other directors, each have two years left in their terms.

## Principal at Filer appointed

FILER — New principal for the Filer High School and rehiring of the two elementary school principals in the district was announced today by Supt. Thomas Turner.

Edwin Marshall, 32, high school guidance counselor and athletic director here, has been named principal, replacing Arthur Chaburn, who will retire at the end of this school year.

Bill Heaps was renamed principal of the Filer Elementary School and Howard Kinsfather will continue as principal of the Hollister Grade School.

Marshall has been in the Filer school system the past five years, serving as coach, instructor, guidance counselor and athletic director. He was principal at Albion Elementary School and at Carnus County High School, Fairfield, before coming to Filer.

He received his education at Magic Valley Christian College, Albion, and University of Idaho.

## Antone elected

BOISE — Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, was elected vice chairman of the Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council following a meeting Monday night in Boise.

Named chairman of the council was Sen. David Rivenes, R-Payette, who succeeds Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, D-Tuttle, who has headed the group for the past six years.

## Reservations voiced on Swan Falls development

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Reservations were voiced Monday night at a hearing of the Idaho Water Resource Board on the Swan Falls development on the Snake River.

The board has proposed construction of the two-dam, hydroelectric development complex on the river in a joint venture with the Idaho Power Co. The state of Idaho owns the dam and non-power facilities, and the power company would install all electrical and power generation features.

The power firm would pay for power generated and the state would then be able to use the money for irrigation development. The two dams planned are one on Swan Falls and one at Guffey Butte.

About 150,000 acres of desert land in Elmore and Owyhee Counties would be irrigated through the project, but it has not been funded by the Bureau of Reclamation, which originated the plan several years ago.

Board Director Robert R. Lee, Boise, said the legality of government ownership of dams is an established fact and added that Idaho Power could develop a Swan Falls dam under its license.

He added that revenues from power generation would not then accrue to the state, which would have only the dam to tax and would not produce sufficient money for completion of irrigation development.

Mountain Home residents had something to say about the project, including Howard Fleming representing the local chamber of commerce.

He said specific language earmarking power revenue for development of the Mountain Home division lacked board legislation.

## Armed thief takes \$750 in T.F. bowling alley robbery

TWIN FALLS — City police in Twin Falls today are looking for a large heavy-set young man suspected of taking \$750 in an early morning armed robbery at the Bowladrome bowling alley on Eastlund Drive.

Officers received a call at 12:50 a.m. from Robert Leddom, an employee of the bowling establishment saying he had just been robbed. He said the suspect pulled the telephone cord from the connection when he left and was on foot going west across Eastlund Drive when he last saw him.

Leddom told police he had just locked up the Bowladrome and was alone when someone rattled the front door. He said the man told him he needed to use a telephone for an emergency call.

The bowling alley employee said he let the man in and told him the telephone was behind the counter and then returned to the office area where he had been totaling the day's receipts. He said the office door was slightly open and he looked up to see the man in the doorway with a gun pointed at him.

Leddom told officers the man told him to put the money in "the sack" and he put it in a green bank bag. The suspect then ordered Leddom to open

the "me cabinet," officers were told and before he left he pulled the telephone cord loose, then walked out the front door.

Leddom told officers the man also asked for his wallet which he took before he left.

Officers said the suspect was described as about 6 feet tall, weighing 200 pounds with brown hair, wearing a brown corduroy coat and blue jeans.

Leddom told officers the gun was dark with about a four-inch barrel and officers said it was probably a .22 or .32 caliber revolver.

This is the third armed robbery in Twin Falls this year. Last month the Seven-Eleven store on Filer Avenue and Washington Streets was robbed on Jan. 12. A short time later, on Jan. 17, a lone bandit held up the Pizza Hut on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Officers said since the suspect in the Bowladrome robbery apparently had no mode of transportation and was seen by only one person clues are sketchy.

## Gooding girl critical

GOODING — Pamela Richards, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Richards, Gooding, was reported in critical condition today at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, after being injured Sunday when her horse struck an ambulance in Gooding.

Gooding police said Miss Richards was riding her horse about 4:35 p.m. when it suddenly bolted and ran into the ambulance which was bringing back the body of a woman found near Hagerman.

The animal fell and the girl struck her head on the pavement. She was taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Boise.

The accident occurred on Main Street near the high school.

**Blaine  
Camas  
Cassia  
Gooding  
Elmore  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Muldoka  
Twin Falls**

## Magic Valley

Tuesday, February 23, 1971

## State Hardware changes name, moves next door

TWIN FALLS — State Hardware, located at 249 Main Ave. E. next to the former Salvation Army Thrift Store, will move to a new location next door and will assume a new name in the near future.

The firm, to be known as Pedersen's, will be the third Twin Falls business to relocate within the downtown business core. Macie's Boots, which moved across Main Avenue while its original building was demolished, then returned to its original location, and the Bonanza 88 outlet, which moved

into an enlarged structure, were the first two firms to relocate during completion of the mall project, according to Evan Robertson, Urban Renewal Agency director.

The Urban Renewal Agency, sponsors of the downtown mall project, has acquired a number of parcels of land and will sell them to firms or redevelopers planning to relocate.

A demolition project scheduled to get under way in the near future will remove several presently empty buildings, including the former Dill Workman Ford dealership and garage. Some of the land will be retained for parking lots and other lots will be sold to redevelopers, according to Evan Robertson, Urban Renewal Agency director.

State Hardware is owned by Ted Pedersen, and the change in name is designed principally to update the firm's operations, Pedersen said, since they do not deal in hardware.

William R. Hoops, owner of the property, will construct the building and lease it to Pedersen. Arrington Brothers Construction Co. will begin work on the new building in the near future, probably by March 1, with occupancy scheduled by June.

The new Pedersen's will feature a 100-foot frontage, with twice the floor space they now own. Ivan Stone, a Twin Falls architect, will design the new building. Pedersen's big-game trophies will be highlighted in the decor.

New lines of merchandise will be added when the new store opens, Pedersen said.

## Blood drawing planned

SHOSHONE — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Shoshone March 2, for the spring drawing. Hours will be from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Lincoln School auditorium.

Mrs. Frank Dallas, county chapter chairman, said the county quota is 75 pints.

Last fall the county met the quota for the first time in many years. This may have been due to the fact there was a good will contest between employees of Bureau of Land Management and State Highway Department.

Mrs. Dallas reminds 18 year olds they may donate blood without getting previous consent of parents and they are urged to contribute if at all possible.

Another contest has been arranged between the BLM and highway department. The winner will be determined on percentage of total numbers of employees donating.

## Bids opened on school furniture

JEROME — Supt. John Campbell today was studying four bids for new furniture for the high school cafeteria prior to sending the lowest bid to the federal hot lunch program for funding.

Trustees opened the bids at a special meeting Monday night for 14 chairs, 11 end-wall tables and seats and 24 48-inch round tables.

Mrs. Dallas reminds 18 year olds they may donate blood without getting previous consent of parents and they are urged to contribute if at all possible.

Another contest has been arranged between the BLM and highway department. The winner will be determined on percentage of total numbers of employees donating.

Campbell said the school district will pay one-fourth of the cost and he hopes to receive the remainder of the cost from the non-food funding provisions of the federal hot lunch program.

A contract cannot be awarded until federal approval is received, Campbell said.

He said the modern tables and chairs will provide seating for more students in the same space and some of the furniture will fold up when not in use and "become a decorative part of the wall," while the round pedestal top tables and chairs are movable.

The hot lunch room will be able to be used for other purposes such as dances, with the addition of the new furniture, Campbell said, since the round tables can be moved to the perimeter of the room and the other tables can be folded.

## School financing discussed

FAIRFIELD — Interested patrons of Carnus County School District No. 121 met with members of the board at a special meeting Monday night to discuss financial problems for the next school year.

The principal discussion centered on the new state formula for school financing being presented by Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, D-Tuttle, in the present legislation.

The group expressed hope that the bill will be passed. If it does not gain the legislature's endorsement, the school patrons said a three-mill levy would have to be assessed to cover the rising costs of education.

No reduction in the faculty or the dropping of subjects in the curriculum as a means of reducing cost was suggested by those attending the meeting, according to Supt. Harold Stroud.

## Special session seen

BURLEY — Gov. Cecil Andrus may call a special session of the legislature to reapportion districts, Cassia County solons told Burley Chamber of Commerce members Monday during a telephone session.

Both Idaho Representatives Vard Chaburn and Ernest Hale agreed it was likely that the special session may be called. They also agreed there are no funds for state-financed kindergartens.

Hale said the sub-district bill, submitted by the Cassia County school district, to allow for bonding within the countywide district, is expected to be on the calendar for reading this week.

Favorable reaction was reported by Rep. Chaburn on the bill allowing return to the cities of gas tax funds.

Grant Fillmore, chamber president, said another telephone session will be conducted next Monday with the legislators during the luncheon meeting at Bryan's Cafe.

## Three still hospitalized

BURLEY — Three persons hospitalized in a chain-reaction accident during Friday's snowstorm, were still at Cassia Memorial Hospital today while a fourth has been dismissed.

Bill Saxton, 21, Twin Falls, who was injured when his van truck went out of control after hitting a patch of ice, was dismissed.

Mrs. Isabel Alred, 70, Ogden, was reported in fair condition, and Leona Robinson, 64, Heyburn, and Cathy Smith, 29, Colorado Springs, Colo., were both listed in good condition.





MR. AND MRS. JERRY ADERMANN

### DECA members raise funds for conclave

TWIN FALLS—Members of the DECA Club of the College of Southern Idaho are currently planning fundraising projects to finance delegates to the state convention March 26 and 27 in Boise.

Local delegates will be competing in several contests during the convention, said Victor Rodriguez, club president. Contests will include management, decision making, merchandising, human relations, advertising and campaigns, sales management, training manuals and preparation of a market improvement manual, all on the national level. On the state level, contests are planned in speech, sales demonstration and job interview.

New officers of the local DECA club in addition to Rodriguez are Ronald Masilo, vice president; Anna Williams, secretary; Robert Salinas, treasurer, and Kent Henstock, publicity, parliamentarian and vocational representative.

### Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. H. M. PETERS  
Box 91, Filer

**THICK FRENCH DRESSING**  
Combine:  
1 cup sugar  
1 box powdered pectin (kind used for making jelly)  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon minced onion  
1 can tomato soup  
1 clove garlic, chopped  
2 1/2 cup vinegar  
1 1/2 cups salad oil  
Beat until well blended. Refrigerate. Makes about one quart.

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

### Bridge unit continues series play

#### Know eggs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Whether you realize it or not, you buy eggs by weight, not volume. The grade and the size determine prices. The U.S. Department of Agriculture sets standards for sizing: A dozen large eggs must weigh at least 24 ounces; mediums, at least 21 ounces, and smalls, at least 18 ounces. If the price spread per dozen eggs is less than seven cents between one size and the next smaller size of the same grade, your best value is the larger size. For instance—Grade A large eggs 60 cents a dozen give you more egg for the money than Grade A mediums at 54 cents.

HANSEN—Mrs. A. F. Daw was high-score winner for the ladies and Joe Hill won the men's division of play at the seventh in a series of 10 benefit card parties Saturday night at the Woodmen's Hall.

The series is co-sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America and Royal Neighbors of America lodges.

Second high winners were Mrs. Roy Leedom and Walter Reese, both Twin Falls. George Hooper of Twin Falls won the traveling prize; Ben Pliska, Kimberly, the door prize, and Jim Bennett the cake.

There were 11 tables in play. The eighth in the series is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at the hall.

## Short story writing reviewed at meeting

TWIN FALLS—A review of a Writers' Digest article on "Writing the short-short story" was given Saturday by May Burkhart at the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writer's League.

The review pointed out that form of fiction is not an anecdote, but a miniature short story of 2,000 words or less. It has its own techniques, according to the Writers' Digest article, including limiting of

characters and scenes to two or three, use of especially vivid words, and a start as close as possible to the conclusion. Mrs. Burkhart analyzed a family-type humorous story and a murder mystery from recent magazines to illustrate these points.

Pearl Campbell, president, distributed yearbooks and reminded members that deadline for the assigned titles state contest is March 1. Members responded to roll call with poems and short articles on "dedication."

Esther Diesner is a new member of the club. A guest, Annice Toovs, read an original poem, "March Wind." Manuscripts to be critiqued were read by Ethlyn Walkington and Jeannette LeMoyno.

Publications reported were a poem by Mrs. LeMoyno in the Salt Lake Tribune and a poem by Suddo Hager in the American Bard.

The next meeting will be March 20 in the Idaho Power Co. auditorium. Roll call will be on the topic, "restless."

### Performer's tea planned by groups

KIMBERLY—Kathleen McIntosh Farr will be honored at a tea on Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Kimberly. The tea is being given by the Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups in Kimberly, Anna Hoeny's Junior Group, Mrs. Paul Follotte's group, Mrs. Garry Standley's group and Mrs. Gregory Kadlec's group.

A luncheon will also honor Mrs. Farr and her mother, Mrs. Norman McIntosh, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Farr will present a harpsichord lecture-concert at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. A reception will follow in the commons hall. Mrs. Farr has invited all Camp Fire girls to both events.

The Jewelry Industry Council suggests jewelry for the hair as a delightful curtsy to the past and a most charming way to deal with masses of hair on spring's mild and mellow days or summer's romantic nights. The council suggests filigree and beaten gold, silver, copper, brocade, beads, the classically tailored or blazingly jeweled as some of the ways to adorn the hair.

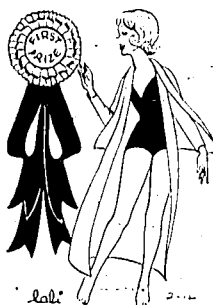
### A Lovelier You

#### FIGURAMA'S PRIZE FIGURE

By Mary Sue Miller

(This is the fifth and concluding article on reducing by spring fashion time.)

When it comes to reducing, most women are sisters under the skin. They diet and lose, only to gain again. Let's not have it happen to you. You can keep those pounds from creeping back by these measures:



Once reduced, continue to pattern your fare on your diet menus, but add 50 calories daily until you reach the normal intake of 2,200 to 2,500. Meantime weigh weekly. Should your weight rise as much as two pounds, make no further increase for several weeks. Then try again. Your weight will soon stop fluctuating. To keep it steady, just be steady in your eating.

Sample of 1,500 calorie daily menus. Breakfast: Sliced banana, half cup skim milk and 1 tsp. sugar; bran muffin, 1/2 pat butter; poached egg; coffee or tea, no sugar. Lunch: Tomato juice; frankfurter on roll, crisp sauerkraut; cup custard; no-cal beverage of choice. Dinner: Broiled lamb chop or 2 slices meat roast; 1/2 baked squash, stringbeans, crisped watercress, pickled beets; slice angel cake; demitasse. Plus, 1 pt. skim milk.

In addition to a sensible way of eating, a sensible exercise program contributes to the all-time loveliness of a trim, lithe, young figure. Daily walks, sports and your good old spot routines will see you through... hold on to the prize figure you are now working to win.

Here's to you!

**POCKET CALORIE COUNTER**  
Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? Our leaflet, POCKET CALORIE COUNTER, tells the score at a glance. It also gives a diet plan—a way to eat and slim. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

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### Winners

WINNERS OF THE Twin Falls Toastmistress speaking contests were, from bottom to top, Mrs. William Jamison, first; Mrs. Paul S. Fairchild, second, and Mrs. John Koontz Jr., third. Mrs. Jamison will compete in the council contest in April.

## Toastmistresses select winners

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. William Jamison won the annual speech contest of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club Friday at the Turf Club. The title of her prize-winning speech was "In the Beginning there was Man."

The theme of the speech was what American housewives can do about the national pollution problem. Mrs. Jamison will represent the Twin Falls Club at the council contest April 17 in Rupert.

Mrs. Paul Fairchild was second place winner and Mrs. John Koontz Jr. was third. Other speakers were Mrs. Werner Kramer, Mrs. DeVern Fuller and Mrs. Clyde Murphy. Mrs. Leo Blitzenburg, president, welcomed members and guests. Mrs. John Pastoor gave the invocation and led the pledge to the flag.

Judges for the contest were Col. Winston Jones (ret.), Robert Colner, Mrs. Kenneth Snow and Betty Beyer.

Timers were Mrs. Pastoor and Mrs. Robert Ullman. Tellers were Mrs. J. O. Cox Jr., Mrs. Eldred Taylor and Mrs. Ellis Fuller. Page was Mrs. Morris Huffman.

Mrs. John Burkhart was toastmistress and judges hostesses were Mrs. Gerald Robbins, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Roland Helmsley and Mrs. George Hartley. Mrs. Jim Sinclair was general chairman and Mrs. Harriet McDaniel, Mrs. Ace Hansen, Mrs. Richard Reed and Mrs. Dennis Arter were guests.

## T.F. woman competes for "mother" title

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Twin Falls Lions Club have selected Mrs. Kenneth (Helen) Henderson, state youth rehabilitation officer, as their candidate for Mother of the Year title.

Floyd Miller, chairman of the Mother of the Year committee, said the club will sponsor the Twin Falls woman in state competition and if she is selected Idaho winner, will send her to New York City for national competition just prior to Mother's Day.

Mrs. Henderson has been active in many youth programs in the community for many years and in addition to her own family, has provided guidance to countless young persons.

She was a teacher in the county schools for seven years and worked three years as YWCA executive director. For 10 years she was Cassia County Juvenile Officer and for the past 11 years probation officer in Twin Falls County, handling juvenile cases. Her present capacity as youth counselor for the Idaho Youth Rehabilitation Service, assigned to Twin Falls County began with the court reform system this year.

She has worked with the Miss America Pageant on the local, state and national level since 1957, accompanying the Miss Idaho contestant to Atlantic City four times.

A former youth adviser for her church, she has also served as a Camp Fire leader.

Mrs. Henderson, and her husband have been married 34 years. They have a son, Kent Henderson, and a daughter, Mrs. James Collins.

Working with Miller and other Lions Club members in the sponsorship of Mrs. Henderson is Mrs. Peter Link, a former Miss Idaho.

Long evening dresses are shipping up as a rule this spring, ranging from below-the-calf to ankle lengths.



MRS. HELEN HENDERSON

Buy fresh cranberries while the supply is good, put them in the freezer in the package in which you buy them, and you can enjoy the taste of fresh cranberries the year-around. When ready to use the berries, rinse them in cold water and then chop or grind them in their frozen state or cook according to directions on the package.

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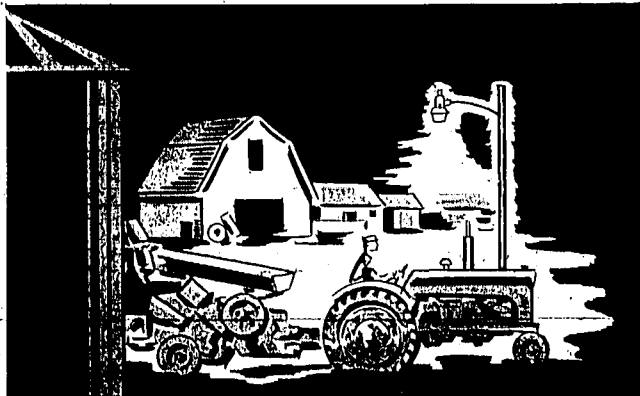
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Jellison Monument Company  
on your new building at 435 Main Ave. East

We are proud of this new addition to Twin Falls and are pleased to have been chosen to build it for you

**EUGENE W. JENSEN**  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

JARVIS ELECTRIC Electrical contractor 733-1684	A & B PLUMBING Plumbing contractor 733-5232	R.T.P. CONCRETE Concrete supplier 733-5933
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For early installation, call your local Idaho Power office.  
(If you prefer direct purchase, see your electrical contractor.)

You can stretch daylight hours with Nightguard's help. See what you are doing—Protect against mistakes and accidents. Have welcome light available for late night or early morning chores. Every farm needs automatic dusk-to-dawn Nightguard light protection.

**IDAHO POWER COMPANY**

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD



## Fury past

**TORNADO TOSSED** auto upside down in tangle of wreckage at Delhi, La., after vehicle was blown off Highway 80. Storm killed six persons in agricultural community; three more were reported missing Monday. (UPI)

# Hagerman park OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Vernon Ravnescroft's bill to preserve for posterity the unique beauty of the natural springs in the Hagerman Valley won House approval with only two dissenting votes Monday.

Before it passed, 62-2 after a 28-minute debate, however, one representative said he felt any state park in the area, in the future should bear Ravnescroft's name.

Introduced by the Tuttle Democrat and Rep. Earl Greenawalt, R-Jerome, the bill authorizes the State Parks Board to appropriate and hold in trust all of the unappropriated water in the Malnd Canyon area, Niagara Springs, Big Springs, Box Canyon and Thousand Springs. Ravnescroft said the most im-

portant feature of the measure requires restoration of Thousand Springs to its natural state once the power generation facilities there become obsolete.

He said this would be a "policy decision" to use the water in that area for recreational and scenic purposes rather than for irrigation at some later date.

In a question-and-answer session later in the debate Ravnescroft said the waters — once they flow past the boundaries prescribed by the bill — again could be appropriated.

There is a "shadow zone" in state law at present which probably will require a court test, Ravnescroft said, before the bill can be put into effect.

It is a question of whether the state constitutionally can ap-

propriate water for its own use. If the state does not have this right, he said, then even the state fish hatchery in the area is in jeopardy.

"It is time we had this shadow clarified so the people of the state of Idaho know what we can do in using waters for the benefit of our own people," Ravnescroft said.

Greenawalt said the bill covers a "conservation concept which is long overdue where the Hagerman Valley is involved." He said the area is being eroded "real fast with gravel pits."

He urged retention of the scenic environment instead of pursuit of the "fast buck."

Rep. Ed Hedges, R-Boise, called the bill "landmark legislation" which, he said, enhances further the "stature" of its

sponsor. He said it reveals a depth of knowledge plus consideration for posterity.

He said he hopes any future state park in this area will carry the name of "Ravnescroft."

Rep. Aden Hyde, R-Idaho Falls urged the bill be enacted so the constitutional questions it poses can be answered.

There was no opposition debate to the bill but Reps. Lloyd Dunn, R-Georgetown, and Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, voted against it.

# License fee hike draws opposition

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to increase the fee for driver's licenses by \$1 to help underwrite driver training in the schools ran into some opposition Monday in the House Transportation Committee.

Carl Warner, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, and Duane Kirk, director of the Safety and Driver Education Division, met a flurry of questions before time prevented completion of the discussion.

Warner said the driver training program in Idaho apparently is "too successful" and therefore has created a deficit in funds set aside for this purpose.

Money presently coming in from driver license fees is not great enough to meet expenditures, he and Kirk said. Rep. Jack Konneveck, R-Boise, noted the driver training section had a \$247,000 deficit last year and asked how an agency could go "so far in the hole in one year."

Warner said the state had to stop paying school districts for the program last summer but that the department hopes to get a supplemental appropriation from this legislative session. Sessions asked who gave the department assurance the legislature would make a supplemental appropriation.

Warner said he was uncertain but possibly it was assumed since this was done in 1967 when a similar problem occurred.

Kirk said he warned the State Board of Education last February it was headed for this problem. He added that the \$247,000 deficit reported strictly was a projection and "in essence we are further in debt than that."

Konneveck noted that the number of driver education teachers is down but the costs are up considerably. He asked how that could be.

Rep. E.V. McHan, R-Hallo, suggested cutting back on expenses and said perhaps more part-time instructors at \$3.50 per hour should be utilized.

"The poor taxpayer just can't afford any more," McHan said. "Maybe we'd better cut back to what we can live with."

Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, D-Lorenzo, suggested pre-testing youngsters to find out what they already know about driving so they won't have to be taught that which they know.

He said that alone should cut expenses and mentioned many rural youth have been driving trucks and tractors on the farms for years.

"If you believe in education then you've got to believe a person taught by a professional is going to be better trained," Kirk replied.

"This student with prior experience on the farm driving a truck or tractor is the worst student we have," he added. "He has had driving attitudes and bad driving habits."

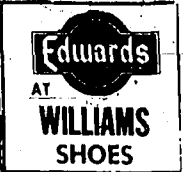
Rep. Bill Roberts, R-Buhl, said he felt more research is needed on financing driver training. Perhaps the instruction permit fees should be raised, he said.

"I think it's wrong to go in and tap general fund monies each time to make up these deficits," Roberts said.



## Testifies

EVEN GENERALS were "on the take" in Vietnam to throw military PX business to William J. Crum and others in group which doled out bribes, Jack Bybee, former employe of Crum, told Senate investigators Monday. (UPI)



## Survey in progress

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Jaycees are polling downtown Twin Falls business men this week to find their opinions of the success or shortcomings of the urban renewal and downtown improvement project.

Results of the survey, which is part of the Twin Falls Jaycees community involvement program will be made public

the second week in March. Project chairman Tom Tinker said the survey questionnaire is short. About 150 downtown business men will receive the survey this week.

Sample questions include, "Do you feel the majority of the downtown business people are satisfied with the project, and do you approve of through traffic on Main Avenue?"

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## Movie awards field picked

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Airport" and "Patton" topped Academy Award nominations today with 10 each.

"Love Story," the sentimental romantic drama harking back to the 1930s placed 7 nominees.

Nominated for best picture of the year for the April 15 awards extravaganza were "Airport," "Five Easy Pieces," "Love Story," "M-A-S-H," and "Patton."

Best performance by an actor nominations for 1970 were Melvyn Douglas (I Never Sang for My Father); James Earl Jones (The Great White Hope); Jack Nicholson (Five Easy Pieces); Ryan O'Neal (Love Story); George C. Scott (Patton).

Actresses nominated for best performance of the year were Jane Alexander (The Great White Hope); Glenda Jackson (Women in Love); Alo MacGraw (Love Story); Sarah Miles (Ryan's Daughter); Carrie Snodgrass (Diary of a Mad Housewife).

Nominated for best supporting performances in the actress category were Karen Black (Five Easy Pieces); Lee Grant

(The Landlord); Helen Hayes (Airport); Sally Kellerman (M-A-S-H); and Maureen Stapleton (Airport).

Actors nominated for best supporting roles were Richard Castellano (Lovers and Other Strangers); Chief Dan George (Little Big Man); Gene Hackman (I Never Sang for My Father); John Marley (Love Story); John Mills (Ryan's Daughter).

Announcements were made at the Academy Award Theater by former Oscar-winner John Wayne (True Grit 1969). Of the 20 performers nominated for the 43rd annual Oscar derby only Miss Hayes and Douglas have won previously.

Nominated for best achievement in directing were Federico Fellini (Fellini Satyricon); Arthur Hiller (Love Story); Robert Altman (M-A-S-H); Franklin J. Schaffner (Patton); and Ken Russell (Women in Love).

Nominated for best song of the year used in a motion picture were: "For All We Know" from "Lovers and Other Strangers," "Pieces of Dreams" from the picture of the same name.

## Wild river bill slated for hearing

BOISE (UPI) — A public hearing is scheduled Thursday on the scenic and wild rivers bill and the proposal written into it concerning the eminent domain clause will be discussed.

The Idaho Environmental Council, in its annual meeting Saturday at Boise State College, discussed the bill along with the proposal for the clause.

Boise environmentalist Tom Davis, a member of the IEC board of directors, said the proposal would prevent construction of proposed dams and the bill would not be any good without that eminent domain provision. He added it would only be exercised in the case of river lands with just cause and after negotiation and purchase efforts were unsuccessful.

In other business at the meeting, Gerald Jayne, Idaho Falls, was re-elected president. The council elected two new directors and re-elected four members, increasing the board membership from 17 to 18.

The Latin phrase, "caveat emptor," means "Buy at your own risk."

## Hammond chosen leader

TWIN FALLS — First Lt. Harley Hammond has been appointed commander of the Twin Falls cadet squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, effective immediately.

A new Air Force liaison officer, Maj. J.L. Conder, has also been named, to facilitate communication and training details between the Air Force, sponsors of its solo civilian "wing," and the CAP.

Hammond said CAP cadets will work on Saturday to arrange supplies and prepare for upcoming inspections of the squadron. The work day will wind up with a rabbit hunt, in which cadets will seek to collect live jackrabbits for sale to the Italian concern now prospecting the area. The rabbits will be sold as a fund-raising effort for the squadron, according to S.Sgt. Dennis Thaele, information officer.

**TRAVEL PREVIEWS '71**

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AT COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO ACADEMIC BUILDING ROOMS 104 and 116, Wednesday Feb. 24th 7:00 P.M.

Public Invited.

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*Grand Opening*

**Jellison Monument Company**

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**Free! Tavernelle Marble Candy Board**

We will give away 10 Tavernelle Marble Candy Boards. Register our name at any time during our opening Feb. 23rd to Feb. 27th. Drawing will be held Saturday, Feb. 27th at 4:00 P.M.

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435 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

"Serving Southern Idaho Since 1912" PHONE 733-3566

# BRIDGE

Ry Jacoby

## Weak Two-Bid Reveals Holding

The grand slam was a proper bid since it would be cold against any 3-2 break in

NORTH		23	
A J 3			
A 2			
K J 8 5 4			
A K			
WEST			
7			
Q J 10 7 4			
10 8 7 6 5 3			
EAST			
10 9 2			
Q 10 9 2			
Q 10 4			
SOUTH (D)			
K Q 8 5 4			
A 7			
8 3			
A 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2NT	Pass	2♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	5♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥Q			

Some experts like to use weak two-bids to show almost any kind of a hand with a six-card suit and 6-12 high-card points. They make lots of weak two-bids, but they get little good out of them.

In JACOBY, MODERN the weak two-bid shows a six-card suit headed by two of the four top honors and 7-10 high-card points. Partner's only forcing response is two no-trump which asks the opener to clarify his point count by rebidding his suit with a 7-8 minimum or showing a feature with a 9-10 maximum.

South's three-diamond rebid showed the 9-10 minimum. It also came close to giving North a complete picture of his hand. To make sure, North used Blackwood. When South showed one ace North bid the grand slam. Trumps had to be solid and at the worst the slam would depend on reasonable luck in the diamond suit.

JACOBY, MODERN, in an illustrated, 128-page book, is available through this newspaper. Send name, address and zip code, plus \$1 for each book, to: "Win at Bridge," c/o (Name Newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (list three digit local zip code), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

diamonds or against a singleton-queen-in-either-the-East or West hand.

He knew that South held the king and queen of trumps so that suit was solid. South was likely to have exactly one diamond with his ace in which case the slam would be cold unless all five diamonds showed up in the same hand. Furthermore, if South did hold three diamonds the grand slam would make against all 2-2 breaks or against a singleton queen.

South won the heart lead; drew trumps; tackled diamonds and claimed his slam the moment the opponents both followed to the first diamond since he was sure to set up at least two diamonds for heart discards.

(Newspaper-Enterprise Assn.)

### ♣ CARD SENSE ♠

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1♥ Dbls Pass 2♠  
Pass 2NT Pass ?

You, South, hold:  
♠K 7 4 3 2 ♥A Q 9 8 &K 10 4 3  
What do you do now?  
A—Bid three clubs. Your partner might have very good clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner jumps to four spades. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

### OUT OUR WAY

JIMMY'S BIG BROTHER CALLED AT A TABLE-CLOTH FROM UNDER A PLATE WITHOUT MOVING HIS PLATE—BUT I BET I CAN DO HIM ONE BETTER! I'M GONNA TRY IT WITH A COOGLIE WARE!

I'M SURPRISED YOU DIDN'T START OUT WITH A FLOOR LAMP OR A THROW RUG! BUT IN THE INTEREST OF AVOIDING A CALAMITY TO ADVISE YOU TO BEGIN WITH A QUARTER ON A HANKY AND WORK YOUR WAY UP!

THE WORRY WART 3-8

### FAMILY CIRCUS

"We had an eye test today! I got a 20/1"

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLIAN

Your Daily Activity Guide according to the Stars. To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Vital	31 Aest	61 Enmity
2 Important	32 Appreciation	62 And
3 Social	33 Problems	63 A
4 Love	34 Be	64 A
5 Person	35 To	65 Get
6 Con	36 Today	66 Today
7 Tackle	37 A	67 Friends
8 One	38 Thing	68 Time
9 Roots	39 At	69 For
10 Evading	40 To	70 Be
11 Cooperation	41 Sure	71 Of
12 Coward	42 Avoid	72 A
13 Turn	43 Arousal	73 Who
14 No	44 With	74 Wit
15 Could	45 People	75 People
16 Use	46 Few	76 Intentions
17 That	47 Charm	77 Any
18 Mistakes	48 You	78 Well
19 Flipping	49 Instructions	79 Instructions
20 Show	50 Your	80 Gaily
21 Satisfiable	51 Powerful	81 Finish
22 Cones	52 Assistance	82 Nourished
23 Invite	53 The	83 Charming
24 In	54 Peace	84 Peace
25 Are	55 Jealousy	85 Favor
26 Possible	56 Caught	86 If
27 To	57 To	87 You
28 Because	58 Friends	88 You
29 With	59 Of	89 Party
30 Wish	60 Individual	90 Gaudious

Good Adverse Neutral

### GASOLINE ALLEY

I've spent 25 years building this garage up to where it is, Chippy!

You've done a great job, Pop!

Hasn't it occurred to you that I might want you to take over here someday?

I suppose it has...

...but that would be years from now!

Years have a way of scooting by, son! Give it some thought!

### LIL ABNER

MAH CHILE'S DROWNIN'!

AN'LL SAVE HER!

NO! YO' GOT TO GORE GOOD CLOTHES ON!

MAH BURLAP BAG IS WATER-PROOF!

BEIN' YALLER HAIN'T HER ONE FAULT!

LATER

AH SAVED TH' CHILE!

AN' WHUT DID MISSUS DAWGMEAT GIVE YO'?

TH' USUAL!

AHA! THEN SHE KNOWS WHUT HER ONE FAULT IS!

### WIZARD OF ID

I'D LIKE TO SEE HIS MAJESTY!

YOU CAN'T ROTTER HIM, HE'S WAITIN' HIS STATE OF THE KINGDOM SPEECH.

WHEN WILL HE BE FINISHED?

ABOUT FIVE MINUTES AFTER HE GIVES IT.

### KERRY DRAKE

I COULD BE SEEN FROM INSIDE ON THE LADDER! BUT THIS TREE IS IN SHADOW!

THE FRAME OF THAT WINDOW IS SPRUNG! IF I CAN EASE IT OPEN WITHOUT MAKING A NOISE...

COME ON, BABY! YOUR BOY FRIEND CAUGHT A SLUG OUT THERE... AND NOBODY'S ME AN' BE ANYPLACE NEAR TO HELP YUH!

SO STOP FIGHTIN'! ME AN' BE FRIENDLY! HUH?

### WINTHROP

WELL, I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED FOOD. YOU WOULDN'T LISTEN TO ME WHEN I KEPT TELLING YOU...

DON'T TRY TO FIX IT YOURSELF... CALL THE PLUMBER!

### ALLEY OOP

YESSIR OUR TH' WINNER OF OUR BIG EGG HUNTI' JUDGE OVER TH' THRONE FOR A DAY!

WHILE GUY AND I GET AWAY FOR A LITTLE PEACE AND QUIET?

SOUNDS GREAT...

JUST DON'T THINK IT'S TRICKY! IT'S JUST ANY OLD CRUMB NUT HAVE TH' DOWN!

OH, TH' WIZARD! HE WANT TO GET SOME INTERNAL EYE ON THING!

YUH! YOU'LL KEEP AN EYE ON TH' PALACE GUARDS! I GOT TH' CAPTAIN OF MY PALACE GUARDS! I GOT TH' PALACE GUARDS! I GOT TH' PALACE GUARDS!

### THE BORN LOSER

I WISH THERE WAS ONE MORE PANEL SO YOU COULD SEE THIS!

### SHORT RIBS

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN VERY HUMOROUS LATELY.

I KNOW, I'M SICK.

I HAVE SOME NEWS FOR YOU.

—SOS YOUR HUMOR.

### HEX MORGAN

MY HUSBAND IS ON A BUSINESS TRIP—WILL BE GONE FOR SEVERAL DAYS! I WON'T BE ABLE TO REACH HIM UNTIL TONIGHT.

WHEN YOU DO REACH HIM, TELL HIM TO GET IN TOUCH WITH ME.

WE'LL WATCH TIMMY CAREFULLY FOR THE NEXT FEW HOURS! WE WON'T WANT HIM TO LEAVE THE HOSPITAL UNTIL WE'RE CERTAIN HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT!

WHY DON'T YOU GO ON HOME? IF THERE'S ANY CHANGE, I'LL CALL YOU! STOP BY THE HOSPITAL ADMITTING OFFICE! THEY'LL GIVE YOU SOME INFORMATION FROM YOU.

CAN I STAY WITH HIM?

PASS IT ON by L.M. Boyd

SOMETHING ELSE: the science boys are trying to figure out why a man in a near soundproof room after about 30 minutes tends to get wistful, sad, down in the mouth. It happens repeatedly in tests... OUR LANGUAGE MAN, that philosophical fellow, says what's wrong with the world can be described in three words: overpaid, overkill and overbred... WHEN A PIPE SMOKER comes into my tavern, reports a bartender of long experience, "I never worry that he'll wind up drunk. Pipe smokers just don't drink fast enough to get out of line."

WHEN THE OFFSPRING are mostly girls, it's the mother, not the father, who is the more romantic of the matrimonial partners. When the offspring are mostly boys, it's the father who is the more romantic of the pair. Generally, generally. That is what a team of scientists now says their studies indicate.

OPEN QUESTION - What are the only five words in English ending in "dous"?

THERE ARE countless human heads in this world with exactly the same number of hairs on them. And countless trees with exactly the same number of leaves. I think of that sometimes when I get mail addressed to Resident which reads: "You have been chosen by a panel of judges to receive a free gift offering..." THOSE BETTORS who win at the race tracks all over the country tend to leave early. And the young ladies who handle the checkrooms know this for a certainty. They always get bigger tips after the sixth or seventh race than after the eighth or ninth.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "Any special trait that people who are particularly adept at working jigsaw puzzles have in common?" A. They're rarely good at algebra. It's said... Q. "Do you realize that 100 per cent of all serious ski accidents occur on the last run of the day?" A. Appreciate hearing that. Will file it... Q. "You said the date 1776 is on every \$1 bill. You're wrong. I've found three without it." A. Look again, it's there.

FORGET HIS NAME, but the 1936 World Champion Hog Caller once said, "You have to be sincere, not just loud. You need to convince the hogs you've got something they want." Anything reasonable. Coming from a hog caller. But the boss of a major ad agency liked the philosophy, too. So much, in fact, he had it engraved on a plaque for his office wall. Not sure that was fitting.

AMONG THOSE numerous phrases that really say exactly opposite of what we take them include, "It's cheap at half the price."... DID I CLAIM nobody could recite the alphabet backwards in two minutes? Wrong again! Have three clients who can do that, one in five seconds... NO, DR. STASICK of Hammond, Ind., is not eligible for membership in the Proper Job Club, sorry... A READER says she has found 288 ways to spell yogurt, including youhgurrrt. Not acceptable... WHAT! YOU CAN'T think of the only state's name that ends in the letter K? Come on.

RAPID REPLY - No, sir, fact that Brittany has the highest birthrate in France has nothing to do with the fact that Brittany leads all the provinces of France in oyster consumption, that's definite.

### Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	color	36
1 African nation	36	Illinois
6 City in Illinois	40 Charger	42 Turkish title of respect
11 Demolisher	12 Fall flower	13 Cylindrical down
14 Shovered down	16 Cake froster	17 Educational group (abbr.)
18 Recently	19 body	20 Pewter coin of Thailand
21 Cooking apparatus	23 Editors (abbr.)	24 Ocean vessel
25 Dinner	26 course (abbr.)	27 Dower
28 property	30 Fret	31 pertinaciously
32 fabricant	32 Female saint (abbr.)	33 Deficient in
34 Opines	35 Geographical term	36 Down
37 Instruments	38 Exit	39 Moccasin
40 Snakelike travelers	41 Short jackets	42 King of Judah (Bib.)
43 Bring into harmony	44 Disease (tautix)	45 Discase
46 Spaced	47 Massain	48 nymphs
49 Aunt (Sp.)	50 Doctors (abbr.)	51 Goddess of the dawn
52 Goddes of the Round Table	53 Air (comb. form)	54 Local position
55 Favorite stream	22 Exalted in spirit	23 Favorite animal
25 False god	27 Old	29 Moves in

THE MAJOR'S BEEN GONE LONGER THAN AN OFFICE BOY CAN CONFIDE BREAKS! CRUMWELL COULDN'T HAVE REALLY HUNG HIM! A GOLF GOLDIE HUNG TWIGGS?

I WAS A PTECTIVE NOT MARRIED, BUT I WOULD'N'T GIVE HIM HOPE! JUST YET! CRUMWELL HAD GOWN! A GOLF GROT IN THE PAST!

YEAH, BUT HE KEPT FIGHTING IT UP WHEN HE GOT IN THE SECOND GOLF HE OVRGAMED IT!

MAJOR HOOPLE



# A-3 tournament at Shoshone to start Wednesday

SHOSHONE—Glenns Ferry will meet Shoshone and Declo goes against Kimberly in the first round of the fourth district A-3 basketball tournament opening at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone high school gymnasium.

The winner of the Glenns Ferry-Shoshone game will meet top-seeded Valley at 8:45 p.m. Thursday with the Declo-Kimberly game winner playing Wendell in the nightcap.

Friday night will be loser bracket night while the four undefeated teams will play Saturday. After a couple days off, the tournament resumes with a single game March 3 with the first title game set Thursday with Friday left for a sudden-death possibility. The champion of the meet advances to the state tournament in Rexburg while the runner-up will go against the third district runner-up in another playoff Saturday for the eighth spot in the state tourney.

Valley is a slight favorite in the meet although Glenns Ferry, which has an awesome tournament reputation, and Wendell, the defending state A-3 champion, will be trouble.

The Vikings have most of the height in 6-8 Lonnie Frazier and

## Huskies defeat Stanford

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Dave Willenborg sank four straight free throws in the last 14 seconds Monday night to give Washington a 72-60 Pacific-8 Conference victory over Stanford.

The game was tied 67-67 when the Huskies made five clutch free throws in the final two minutes to pull it out. Steve Hawes hit the first one with 1:44 left and Willenborg followed with his string to ice the victory.

The Huskies led 67-64 with three minutes remaining but a three-point play by Stanford's Claude Terry knotted the score.

After a slow start, Washington moved to a 20-12 lead midway through the first half. But Stanford refused to cave in and came back to lead at the half, 40-39.

Hawes was top scorer for the Huskies with 24 points. He also grabbed 17 rebounds. Louie Nelson contributed 10 points.

Terry was high for the Indians with 24.

The Huskies are 5-4 in the Pacific-8 Conference and 11-9 overall. Stanford slipped to 1-9 in the conference and 5-18 overall.

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## Agnew to chairman Louis fete

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and governors from 30 states, including Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California, will serve as honorary chairmen at a testimonial dinner honoring former heavyweight boxing great Joe Louis on Friday, May 14, at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas.

In accepting the invitation, Vice President Agnew wrote, "I am pleased to join in honoring one of the greats of American sports."

Sponsors accepting invitations to serve as sponsors of the affair include Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and Jacob Javits of New York.

Jack Dempsey, Arnold Palmer and Jackie Robinson are among many sports figures who have accepted sponsorships while show business luminaries include David Frost, Cary Grant, Bob Hope, Gregory Peck, Sidney Polltor and Anthony Quinn.

## Snow race slated at Bellevue

BELLEVUE—The first Bellevue 100-mile cross country snowmobile race will be held Sunday at 10 a.m.

The Sawtooth Snowmobile Club, sponsors of the race, guarantees 75 per cent return in cash and trophies. Entry fee will be \$30 per team with registration to be at the Silver Dollar in Bellevue. Registration closes at 9 a.m. Sunday, with a meeting for all drivers following.

There will be a 1500 cc limit with three-man teams. A pit stop will also be included.

## District tourney lineup

Tourney State Sixth Dist. A-4 (at Burley) Tuesday

Hagerman vs. Rocklaid, 5 p.m.  
Mullanugh vs. Castledor, 7 p.m.  
Hagerman vs. Half River, 9 p.m.

Dakota Day

Tournament continues with three games Wednesday and Thursday night, 8 p.m. Friday and resumes Saturday night second week starts Tuesday.

Fourth Dist. A-3 (at Shoshone) Wednesday

Glenns Ferry vs. Shoshone, 4:45 p.m.  
Declo vs. Kimberly, 6:45 p.m.

Winner Glenns Ferry Shoshone vs. Valley, 8:45 p.m.  
Winner Declo Kimberly vs. Wendell, 8:30 p.m.

Two loser bracket games, 4:45 p.m. Saturday

Two winner bracket games, 4:45 p.m. Saturday

Fifth District A-3 (at Blackfoot) Wednesday

Carey vs. Gooding State, 7 p.m.  
Dietrich vs. Half River, 9 p.m.

Friday

Winner Carey Gooding State vs. Carnas County, 7 p.m.  
Winner Dietrich Half River vs. Blackfoot, 8:30 p.m.

Tournament continues Saturday at Blackfoot, starts at Gooding State following Wednesday.

Fourth District A-3 (at Jerome) Thursday

Wood River vs. Filer, 7 p.m.  
Idaho vs. Jerome, 8:30 p.m.

Friday

Two losers play at 7 p.m.  
Winner Filer Jerome vs. Gooding, 8:30 p.m.

Tourney resumes Saturday, resumes the following Thursday.

Region A-1 Friday

Minico vs. Burley at Burley, 8 p.m., no preliminary.

Saturday

Winner Burley Minico at Twin Falls, 10:30 p.m. preliminary at Arden at Twin Falls, 8 p.m. with no preliminary at Burley Twin Falls.

Tourney resumes following Thursday at site to be announced.

## Pro race slated at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY—A pro race for a \$500 purse will pit six Sun Valley ski instructors and the Olin Co. ski demonstration team at noon Wednesday on the Roundhouse slope of Baldy Mountain.

The Olin Co. will use the challenge race to introduce its new Mark II skis to western ski shop owners, who have been invited to be present.

Olin's ski experts include Eric Sturm of Austria, Pasco Juggy, France; Terje Overland, Norway; Rod Hebron, a Canadian Olympic skier, and Duncan Cullman and Dave Durrance of the United States. Durrance is the son of Dick Durrance, a skier well known for his association with Sun Valley and Idaho in the early days of the resort.

## Area boys place at track meet

POCATELLO—Filer and Jerome High School youths placed in the Snowflake Invitational Track Meet this past weekend at the Mindome.

Randy Suter, Jerome, won the two-mile in 10:11—a personal best. He also won the mile at 4:45.

Winning the 100-yard dash in 10.7 seconds was Brent Lerman, Filer. He also won the 300-yard dash in 33.5 seconds.

Jim Daniels, also Filer, placed second in the 70-yard high hurdles, 0.1 second, and second in the long jump, 20 feet and 11 1/2 inches.

Students from Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer and Jerome competed at the meet and there were high schools and track clubs from Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington and Alberta, Canada, competing.

## Florida beats Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—Earl Findley scored 24 points, 18 of them in the second half, to spark Florida to an 85-68 southeast conference basketball win over the University of Mississippi Monday night.

The Rebels were playing without Johnny Neumann, the nation's leading collegiate scorer, who was in Memphis with his ailing father.

Mississippi and Florida swapped the lead in the early stages before the Rebels went ahead 20-19 on a jump shot by David Smith. The tennies stayed close with Ole Miss building a 35-32 halftime lead.

Findley's second half rally carried the Gators ahead 42-41 and they pulled away from there.

Tony Miller scored 23 points for the Gators, and Tom Purvis and Robert Agee each had 10.

The Rebels were paced by Duino Boucher and Danny Gunn with 13 points each.

## Kentucky runs past Alabama

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Sparked by Tom Parker and Tom Payne in the first half and Mike Casey and Larry Steele in the second, 12th-ranked Kentucky rolled over Alabama, 101-74, Monday night.

Parker and Payne hit for 16 points apiece in the first half as Kentucky took a 44-31 lead.

With Parker cooling off and Payne in foul trouble, Casey and Steele took up the slack in the second half. Casey scored 13 points and Steele 10.

Parker ended up as the game's leading scorer with 21 points, while Steele had 18, Payne 16 and Casey 15.

Kentuckian Jimmy Hollon led the Alabama attack with 20 points, while 5-10 sophomore Paul Ellis added 16.

In running its Southeastern Conference meeting record to 13-2 and overall record to 19-4, Kentucky went over the century mark for the seventh time in the last eight games. Alabama dropped to 4-10 in the SEC and 8-14 overall.

## Warriors win

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Nate Thurmond and Jerry Lucas scored 28 points apiece and shared 65 rebounds Monday night as the San Francisco Warriors snapped a four-game losing streak by whipping the Buffalo Braves 109-91 in a National Basketball game.

Thurmond put away four field goals and a pair of free throws as the Warriors moved from a 38-32 lead to a 52-36 advantage with one minute left in the first half.

## Re-elected

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Judge Leo Wolpert of the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court has been unanimously re-elected commissioner of the Middle Atlantic Interscholastic Football Association for the 22nd consecutive year.



## J. C. Snead wins at Tucson

TUSCON, Ariz. (UPI)—J.C. Snead, nephew of the celebrated Sam Snead, won his first PGA tournament Monday when he shot a final round 66, six under par, for a 72-hole total of 273 that got him the top prize of \$22,000 in the \$110,000 Tucson Open.

In the rain-delayed tournament, the pros had to play two 18-hole rounds on the final day. Snead and Dale Douglass were tied at 137, seven under par, going into the third round Monday morning. They were even almost shot for third, each shooting 70s, in the third round and were tied at 207 with 18 holes to go.

Snead, 20, whose best previous finish was a second place in the 1969 Michigan Classic, toured the front nine of the final round in 31, five under par. Douglass had a 32 but still lost ground and was one back of Snead at the turn.

On the back nine, Snead went 15 under with a birdie two on No. 12, while Douglass was 14 under after birdieing No. 11. Douglass, playing in the two-some just ahead of Snead, went 15 under at No. 14 with a birdie three. Snead, however, broke it open when he got an eagle three on the par five, 580-yard 15th hole to go 17 under. He lost a stroke when he took a bogey four on the 17th and a bogey five on the 18th as darkness fell over this desert course.

Douglass finished with a 67 for a total of 274, one stroke back of Snead. Douglass won \$12,500 for second place.

Snead's rounds were 66-71-70-66—273. Douglass had 69-68-70-67—274.

Five strokes back were three pros tied at 279, nine under par. They were Al Mengert, who had a pair of 68s on the final day; Hale Irwin, who had 66-67, and George Archer, who had 68-70. They each won \$5,843.

## Haywood wants 1st ruling reinstated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Spencer Haywood on Monday asked Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas to remove legal obstacles which prevent him from finishing the basketball season with the Seattle Super Sonics.

The problem stems from a lawsuit over Haywood's status in the National Basketball Association. The trial is scheduled for March 2.

A U.S. district court in Los Angeles earlier this month barred the NBA from taking any action against Seattle to stop Haywood from playing, pending outcome of the case.

But on Feb. 15, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the district court's order. This had the effect of keeping the star out of action. Haywood now wants Douglas to reinstate the lower court's order.

Haywood said in papers filed in the Supreme Court if he does not get help, he will suffer "irreparable injury" to his playing ability and reputation as a "superstar."

The 6-foot-9-inch athlete dropped out of the University of Detroit in 1960 after his sophomore year to play in the American Basketball Association with the Denver Rockets. Late in 1970, after reaching the age of 21, he quit the Rockets on grounds of fraud and misrepresentation in his contract.

## Dolphins have win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Pembroke Burrows and Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville's two seven-foot giants, combined for 62 points Monday night to lead the sixth-ranked Dolphins to an easy 127-69 win over East Carolina.

Burrows scored 27 points while Gilmore added 25 and also blocked down 28 rebounds and blocked 13 shots to spark the Dolphins to their 15th straight win.

Flashy guard Harold Fox also hit for 25 and Ernie Fleming bucketed 20 as Jacksonville boosted its record to 11-2.

East Carolina, 12-11, was led by 6-10 Al Faber with 22.

The win could prove costly for the Dolphins and their NCAA tournament hopes. Key reserve Greg Nelson went out in the first half with apparent torn ligaments in his ankle.

## Named trainer

STRATTON MT., Vt. (UPI)—Austrian ski pro Hans Leitner has been named head trainer of the Japanese Olympic ski team.

# SPORTS

## Montana State drops Boise State 100-71

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI)—The Bobcats, winning their third straight and sixth of last seven games, completely dominated the second half as they outscored the Broncos 60-30. Sophomore Willie Weeks and senior guard Bill Brickhouse, coming off 38-point performances in Saturday's 105-92 Idaho State win, again led the hot-shooting cats with 30 and 27 points, respectively.

Boise State, leading 41-40 in a lifeless first half, were completely overruled, managing only eight of 26 shots from the floor. Ron Astuta was Boise's leading scorer with 23. The win boosted MSU's season mark to 12-12. The Bobcats are 7-5 in Big Sky conference play. Boise State is 5-7 in the conference and 10-14 overall.

## Grizzlies stop Humes and ISU

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI)—The sixth place Montana Grizzlies handed Weber State the Big Sky basketball title Monday night as Montana humiliated runner-up Idaho State 85-64 at Missoula.

The Grizzlies put handcuffs on the shooting of the nation's fourth leading college scorer Willie Humes and rolled to an easy win against a team that had beaten them 109-77 at Pocatello a week ago.

With Grizzly guards Mike Vernon and Don Wetzel alternating on defense of Willie Humes, the Bengals were stopped with a rigid 14 on their field goal shooting in the first half and were never in the game.

Humes, who failed to score a field goal in the first half, finally hit a basket at 2:30 into the second half and went on to score 21 points. However, he was outshown by Montana's Vernon, who played the best game of his Grizzly career on defense and totaled 31 points on offense.

Wetzel added 18 to the Grizzly total. Montana was ahead 33-10 at halftime and boosted the lead steadily through the final period with the biggest margin at 28 points when it was 80-52 with 4:25 left in the game.

The frustrated Humes had two technical fouls called against him during the contest. It dropped Idaho State to a 7-5 record in the conference and made it impossible to catch league-leading Weber State which has a 10-2 record.

Weber State did not play Monday night.

Montana was boosted to a 5-7 record in the conference.

## Tennessee runs past LSU 88-67

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Mike Edwards pumped in 25 points Monday night to lead Tennessee to an 88-67 romp over LSU in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

Jimmy England had 22, Don Johnson had 20 and Lloyd Richardson had 15 as the Vols upped their SEC record to 11-4 and 18-5 overall.

Al Sanders topped the Tigers with 25 points and Tompny Hess had 13.

An 11-point outburst in the first half broke a tight battle wide open for the Vols as Edwards, England and Johnson gave Tennessee a 22-11 lead with nine minutes to go.

At halftime the Tigers had closed the gap to 37-31, but the Vols with England and Edwards leading the way, outscored the Tigers 14-5 in the first five minutes of the second half and LSU never threatened again.

## Virginia has loss

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—North Carolina State used a fast break and stellar play from reserves Monday night to hand Virginia its sixth straight Atlantic Coast Conference loss on the road, 97-77.

State got 39 points from non-starters Bill Benson, Joe Dunning and Bob Hettis, including a game high 22 from Benson.

State was trailing 30-21 with nine minutes remaining in the first half, but then outscored the Cavaliers 19-3 and eventually took a 46-39 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Benson had 10 of the points in the surge that put the Wolfpack in control of the game.

## Scores

Monday's College Basketball Results

North Carolina 70	Florida 51
Tennessee 88	Louisiana 67
Jacksonville 120	East Carolina 67
Davidson 83	Citadel 50
Kentucky 101	Alabama 74
Holy Cross 82	Catholic 51
Massachusetts 86	Syracuse 75
Lehigh 66	Dartmouth 50
Tennessee Chattanooga 110	West Florida 81
Bowling Green 92	Loyola (Ill.) 76
Dellaware 64	Heldreford 74
Baltimore 84	Wright 82
Southeastern 60	Muskegeth (Pa.) 48
Chapman 51	MI 51
Virginia Tech 88	Marion 88
Slippery Rock 101	Greene City 79
West Virginia 88	Marion 88
Georgetown 64	George Washington 73
Monmouth 101	Brant 89
South Carolina 88	Houston 71
North Carolina 81	Virginia 77
Sanicid 121	Mississippi 95
St. Mary's (Tex.) 132	Pan American 71
Southwest Texas 87	Tem Houston 83 (OT)
Vanderbilt 85	South 82
Howard Payne 119	Tarleton 94
McMurry 81	East Texas 49
Arkansas 55	Trinity 51
Lehigh Tech 118	Stanford 84
Illinois 104	Washington 82
West Texas 88	UT Arlington 83
Stoneman 103	Nichols 83
St. Bonaventure 81	St. Bonaventure 81
St. Michaels 75	Vermont 71
St. Joseph 107	Delaware 81
Auburn 91	Quinn College 82
Augusta 91	Edward Waters 73
Oklahoma 91	Nebraska 81
Marguerite vs. Creighton (upcoming date)	

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## Fordham moves into top 10

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fordham University, just one victory away from its greatest season in history, Monday reached the top 10 in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches ratings for the first time since 1954.

The surprising Rams, who scored a dramatic victory over Notre Dame at Madison Square Garden last week, vaulted into the No. 9 spot in this week's ratings on the strength of a 20-1 record through games of Sunday, Feb. 21.

Fordham, which does not have a starting player bigger than 6-foot-8, has equalled its previous best season in terms of victories and is practically assured of a bid to the NCAA tournament. The Rams have not played in the NCAA since 1964.

The rise of Fordham was one of two major changes in this week's rating. South Carolina, which defeated North Carolina in a hard-fought contest last Saturday, was the other as the Gamecocks moved up two places to No. 7. Western Kentucky, seventh a week ago, slumped one spot to No. 8 while Michigan, eighth last week, dropped two places to 10th.

The top six teams remained the same. UCLA received 20 first place votes from the 33 members of the coaches board who voted this week and held on to first with 317 points. Marquette got 10 first place votes and remained second with 284 points and Southern California was third with three first place votes and 272 points.

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<b>REFRIGERATORS, freezers, ranges, washers, dryers, VERN'S Appliance Repair, 733-5446, 875 Filer Avenue West.</b>	<b>SEWER SERVICE</b> AUTO ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Also, all types of excavation. 733-2541 or 793-2500.
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BOB'S KENNELS: Gun dogs. Obedience training. Boarding. Have some dogs for sale. 733-2230. 4564.

AKC REGISTERED low pooodle puppies. White - Apricot - Silver. Phone 733-8018. Also stud service.

Farm Implements 90

Good Used Buys TERRIFIC TRACTORS...

1-FARMALL 560 Diesel  
1-FARMALL 450 Diesel  
1-FARMALL "M"  
1-JOHN DEERE 720 Diesel  
1-JOHN DEERE 730 Diesel

2 NEW JOHN DEERE PLOWS  
4 Bottom 2-way  
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

GEM EQUIPMENT, INC.  
Twin Falls, 733-7272 - Buhl, 543-4392  
Chat Sherrills, 733-5260 - Dee Burton, 543-5452  
Roger Newton, 733-2684

PLUS MANY MORE USED EQUIPMENT TO CHOOSE FROM TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT  
Your Massey Ferguson - New Holland Dealer  
2030 Kimberly Road 733-8687

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

AKC REGISTERED Black and Dachshund pups for sale. House broken. 733-2267.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. Excellent blood lines. 3 1/2 months. Sell or trade for anything of value. 423-5275 after 5:30.

AKC PUPPIES, 10 Breeds. Variety of puppies, small-large. 804-5 KENNELS, Wendell, 536-2317.

Livestock Wanted... 114

DEAD ANIMAL pickup. We service Northwest. James Scott, 334-5189.

FARMERS STOCKMEN COVERING ENTIRE MAGIC VALLEY For prompt pickup of dead and useless animals call 733-6835 COLLECT

GOODING 934-5414 IDAHO HIDE AND TALLOW CO.

Appliances & HH Equip. 120

NEW AND USED appliances. Hall of Music and Appliances, 733-4921.

GAS HEATER with dual fans for summer cooling. Like new - half price. 733-1146.

FRIGIDAIRE CUSTOM deluxe automatic washer. Colonial Copper, reconditioned, and guaranteed. \$129.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

40" WESTINGHOUSE range, very nice, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$78 at Cain's 733-7111.

SPEED QUEEN conventional washer with pump, excellent condition. \$68 at Cain's 733-7111.

NEW 10 cubic foot refrigerators. \$125. TWIN FALLS LABOR CENTER, 733-7404.

LATE MODEL automatic G.W. washer, used. Sacrifice. Phone 734-2086.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

CHAIR WHIRLPOOL copper tone refrigerator-freezer. Frost free. 2 year old. Heating washer. G. Dryer. All work perfect. Also 3 good used pianos. CLAUDE BROWN'S MUSIC AND FURNITURE.

CHINA CUPBOARDS, unfinished, various sizes and models. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

POOL TABLE and accessories. Like new. Also Magnus electric organ, coffee table and 2 end tables. Buyer jumper and infant seat. 436-4280.

TEN CUBIC FOOT Coldspot refrigerator, excellent condition. Semi-deluxe interior. Phone 734-2112, after 4:00 p.m.

TWIN SIZE Beautyrest mattress and box spring, like new, used only four months, regular price \$179 set for \$118 at Cain's 733-7111.

3 piece twin bed set, bed, chest and night stand. \$118 at Cain's 733-7111.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Phone Jack Calton 733-7803.

WALNUT DOUBLE bed with box spring and mattress, all for \$59.95. WILSON-DATES 702 Main Avenue North, 733-4146.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE, highest quality good selection. Mary Carter, Painter, 1932 Kimberly Road, 733-3493.

BUY - Sell - Trade. Camera Center, Hall of Music.

Musical Instruments 124

New Yamaha pianos: Used pianos. Vox guitars and amplifiers. KLH stereo record players. Warner Music, 131 Shoshone North.

GOOD SELECTION of used Hammond Organs - Xmas tradition. MASONER'S MUSIC, Twin Falls.

FENDER PRINSTON reverb amp. Fender steel guitar. Gibson Box guitar. All \$400. 543-5076.

ELECTRIC HAMMOND organ: Ideal for church or home. Wurlitzer Spinet piano. Both in excellent condition. 324-5183.

GOOD USED electric organ. \$125. Camera Center, Hall of Music. 733-4921.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

CUSTOM PAINTING. Cars, trucks, pickups, dents removed reasonably. Tractors, trailer house. Phone 423-5634.

BRAKE SHOES, disk brakes. BRAKE AND PETROLEUM PRODUCTS, 213 4th Avenue West.

USED STEAM cleaners for sale. High pressure washers, call Specialized Equipment, 733-2076 days or evenings.

"DOZER" BLADE, gravel bucket, air hoist, 671 Diesel power unit. Cheap! 733-9177 or 734-1803.

FOR SALE: Gentle shieland pony, white mane and tail, 175. Appaloosa mare, 6 years, \$250. 8N Ford tractor, \$300. See at Miracle Hot Springs, 10 Northwest of Buhl, 443-4740.

VENDING MACHINES. Take away size of red hot. Make offer. Phone 733-5049.

MEN'S CONTINENTAL metal skis, bindings. Size 6 and 7. Phone 733-7460 after 6 p.m.

MEXICAN FRAMES, picture 50" x 24" x 1 1/2". \$1.99. Wednesday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

ONE of the finer things of life - Blue Rust Carpet Cleaner. \$10. GREENAWALTS.

STOW-a-way bed for rent. \$100 a week. Banner Furniture, 305 Shoshone St. South.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.

HAUFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service, including custom duals for cars and trucks. J. J. AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

ELGIN Electric Battery Alarm Clock Radio. \$14.95 list price. NOW JUST \$17.77 at PENNY-WISE Drug, Lynwood Shopping Center.

9 x 12 LINOLEUM rugs, assorted patterns. \$6.95. BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.

STAND-UP 27" TUBS with burr new JOST cleaning - Cleans without water. Rent machine \$10. WILSON-DATES, Twin Falls and Jerome.

BED DAVENOS. Slightly irregular covers. Factory sales. "Sell at Discount." 1" per cent nylon covers; choice of colors. Regular \$99.95. Now \$79.95. BANNER FURNITURE, 131-147.

NO RISK. Stark trees, plants. Guaranteed alive and models. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

FOR SALE: Beautiful white lace wedding gown. Phone 733-5755.

14" REMINGTON typewriter, \$25. 14" C. Smith typewriter, \$25. Royal portable, \$25. Joe Chisholm's Oil Co., 400 3rd Avenue South, 733-8546.

CARPET ROLL-END SALE

12' x 19' 2" BURNISHED GOLD 100% Nylon Regular \$154.95 \$100.96

12' x 10' 7" GREEN KODEL 100% Nylon Regular \$169.95 \$103.45

12' x 15' RED NYLON Regular \$150.00 \$94.50

12' x 20' ORANGE SHAG 100% Nylon Regular \$230.42 \$158.89

12' x 14' 9" GREEN/BLUE TWEED 100% Nylon Regular \$188.73 \$106.23

SPECIAL! 1 roll only 100% Nylon continuous filament double pile back GREEN TWEED Regular \$495 sq. yd. \$2.99 NOW ONLY 1 sq. yd. \$2

BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

WILL SELL ON consignment or will buy anything of value. Kimberly Auction Center, West Main Street, 423-5568.

OLD COINS - Bought and sold. Box 803, Twin Falls, Idaho.

CASH FOR old bikes - HAFNER'S KEY AND BIKE SHOP, 336 4th Avenue West.

WANTED TO BUY: American Flyer toy trains. Phone 734-3456.

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture, appliances odds & ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7254.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO. 152 2nd Avenue South

Snowmobiles 160

FOR SALE: 1971 Polar 705 TX Racer. This is strictly stuck and like new condition. 426-6274. Rupert.

Boats For Sale 169

1971 NEW ARRIVALS. Fiberglass and Sidewinder boats. Evinrude and Mercury motors. BUD AND MARK'S. Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer. 1162 Blue Lakes North, 733-1191.

CHRYSLER boats and motors. Starcraft Trailer. Center Trailers. Harley Davidson motorcycles. JEROME IMPLEMENT & MAINTENANCE.

INSIDE storage now available. Don't let Fall and Winter weather damage your boat, camper or camp trailer. See us today! Century Automotive Machine, 261 West Addison, 733-5076.

1971 HORSE Evinrude motor, 14 & 16 hp. Like new, parts and top. Phone 733-8605.

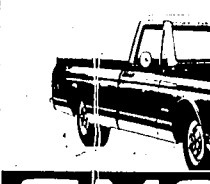
CHECK THE quality of custom built boats at CENTURY AUTO MACHINE when you buy. You will be surprised and glad you did.

Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200

THE LUCKY 7 CORNER SALE CONTINUES!!

Hurry, Ends February 27

We will be the Number 1 Truck Sales Dealer in Magic Valley, and To Be Number 1 We Must Give You The Best Value!!



1971 G.M.C. 1/2 Ton Long Wheel Base

Wide box, equipped with 2700 pound front axle, 3500 pound rear axle, leaf rear springs, V-8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, disc front brakes, chrome front bumper, full flow air filter, deluxe heater and defroster, 2 speed chrome front grille, plus dual headlights, speedometer, heavy duty radiator, gauges, outside rear view mirrors, shock absorbers - front and rear, chrome hub caps, anti-freeze - 20 below, seat belts with retractors.

This Sale Only. Equipped With 4-Speed For Only \$2988

SOMETHING NEW AT JOHN CHRIS MOTORS: Leave The Above GMC, Pickup equipped As Listed For ONLY \$79 Per Month

Only 1 Left 1971 Pontiac Catalina Sedan

Equipped with V-8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, radio, deluxe heater and defroster, decor moldings, body side moldings, soft ray glass, deluxe wheel covers, two tone paint, whitewall fiberglass belted tires, luggage lamp, undercoating.

Sticker Price \$4435.89 \$3733

Excellent Used Cars Cut To The Bone!

1961 VOLKSWAGEN Sun roof, 40,000 actual miles. SALE \$497

1961 GMC 1 Ton Truck With stock used on excellent truck dual wheels, 4 speed transmission. SALE \$1077

1967 MUSTANG HARDTOP COUPE New paint, V-8 engine, floor shift, new rubber, a real nice one. WAS \$1795 SALE \$1477

1966 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 Door hardtop, full power, air conditioning, automatic transmission, Michelin tires, a real beauty. WAS \$1795 SALE \$1377

1966 CHEVETTE SUPER SPORT V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, console, good tires. WAS \$1295 SALE \$957

1967 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4 Door hardtop, full power, air conditioning, tinted glass, new rubber. WAS \$1795 SALE \$1427

1966 JEEP 3/4 Ton 4 wheel drive, best off we have ever seen. WAS \$1595 SALE \$1287

1966 GRAND PRIX COUPE V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, radio and heater, a nice one. WAS \$1395 SALE \$1087

1969 OLDSMOBILE 442 Hardtop Coupe V-8 engine, automatic transmission, console, air conditioning, radio and heater, power steering, bucket seats. WAS \$2095 SALE \$1577

Phone 733-1823 John Chris MOTORS PONTIAC Cadillac GMC TRUCKS

Motorcycles 180

FOR SALE: 1970 Yamaha, less than 1,000 miles. \$425. Phone 423-5445.

FOR SALE OR trade, Harley 74 chopper. New tires, mufflers and overhaul. 733-9340.

1964 TRIUMPH 650, 1969 Yamaha 250 Enduro, 1970 Honda 100 trail bike, Bill Maxwell, 733-8970 days, 733-9078 evenings.

THERE IS A REAL BUY for you in today's World!

NEW SHIPMENT Biddington & Kodak Artiles, 100 Tax, 11 1/2 H.P., \$389. Iodaka Ace 1000 \$445. We service all 2 cycle motorcycles.

CYCLE AND TRAILER CENTER 733-5567 HIWAY 30 WEST 2 1/2 miles past hospital

Trucks 196

FOR SALE or trade: 1970 Ranchero, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, convertible top. 734-3430 after 5.

Trucks 196

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Explorer 1/2 ton pickup, 8200 miles. Excellent condition. Under full warranty. Phone evenings. 734-2309.

1951 TON INTERNATIONAL stock rack and grain sides. New tires, good condition. \$300. 733-5891.

1957 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup. Good condition. \$300. Also, 18' fiberglass boat, 17 H.P. motor and trailer. 734-2842.

1971 DODGE VAN, 7,000 miles. Will Trade. 543-5885. Brent.

F-8 FORD Dump truck. Good condition. 732-0717, 734-1803.

FOR QUICK SALE: 1944 International pickup, 1/2 ton, V-8, long wide bed, 4 speed, real clean. \$600. 825-5947.

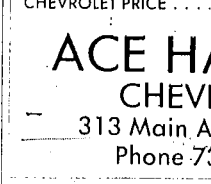
1970 GMC 3/4 ton pickup with 1075 foot camper. Low mileage. Also 1970 Subaru, Must sell. In service, being transferred. 734-3638 after 5.

1967 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup with camper, V-8, 381, automatic, new tires. 733-3078.

1969 CHEVROLET 1 ton, with stock racks. \$2800. Phone 324-2783.

Autos For Sale 200

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL!



1968 CAMARO Sport Coupe Gas saving 6 cylinder engine, stick shift, just 24,000 actual miles.

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET PRICE \$1795

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET 313 Main Avenue West Phone 733-

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## The Lucky 7-Corner Sale Continues!!

**1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 Door Hardtop**  
Medium green metallic finish, white vinyl top, big V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, all leather interior.  
Save \$1585.....NOW \$3088

**1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 Door Hardtop**  
Finished in soft ivory gold with gold leather interior, fully equipped with factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires, wheel covers, not a scratch or mark. Original \$4992.30.  
Save \$1804.....NOW \$3188

**1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 Door Sedan**  
Beautiful black green finish with black vinyl top, matching nylon interior, this beautiful automobile is fully equipped including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, wall to wall carpeting, tinted glass, etc. Original Price \$5180.10.  
Save \$1792.....NOW \$3388

**1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
4 door, beautiful beige finish, shows excellent care, local 1 owner.  
Was \$995.....NOW \$680

**1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY**  
Hardtop Sedan, beautiful light blue exterior with dark blue vinyl top, you can tell this car has never been used. Fully equipped including factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power seats, etc.  
Was \$3995.....NOW \$3385

**1965 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON**  
Has very nice appearance, this unit is equipped with standard transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, etc.  
Was \$895.....NOW \$660

**1966 CHEVROLET**  
4 door sedan, not a spot or scratch, excellent, fully equipped.  
Was \$1195.....NOW \$970

**1969 MERCURY MONTEGO**  
4 door sedan, this is absolutely one of the cleanest 69's you can find, of course it's equipped.  
Was \$2195.....NOW \$1780

**1965 MERCURY COLONY PARK**  
9 passenger station wagon, local 1 owner, automatic transmission, shows excellent care.  
Was \$895.....NOW \$885

**1965 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY**  
4 door sedan, this unit looks sharp! Runs Sharp! Clean, inside and out and would just make you a heck of a buy.  
Was \$1295.....NOW \$940

**1965 FORD 4 DOOR HARDTOP**  
This little jewel is in excellent shape, you can buy it now at cold weather prices.  
Was \$895.....NOW \$555

**1964 FORD CUSTOM**  
4 door sedan, bright red finish, black top, with matching interior, fully equipped.  
Was \$695.....NOW \$444

**1968 VOLKSWAGON**  
This beautiful little white car has all the goodies, mag wheels, radio, low mileage.  
Was \$1595.....NOW \$1260

**1965 DODGE STATION WAGON**  
4 door, this beautiful little unit is a 1 owner, has low mileage, and is very, very clean.  
Was \$895.....NOW \$580

**1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
2 door hardtop, beautiful beige finish with all brown nylon interior, fully equipped.  
Was \$2025.....NOW \$1765

**1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
4 door sedan, beautiful low mileage 1 owner, automobile has had excellent care.  
Was \$2295.....NOW \$1885

**1963 MERCURY SEDAN**  
4 door, beautiful blue with black nylon interior, one of the cleanest 63's in town, unbelievably clean.  
Was \$695.....NOW \$485

**1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT**  
Custom 4 door hardtop, this is an extra clean well kept automobile, nice interior, interior looks new, of course it is equipped with factory air conditioning, full power.  
Was \$2195.....NOW \$1895

**1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT**  
2 door hardtop, sharp blue metallic finish with blue vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, etc.  
Was \$895.....NOW \$555

**1965 OLDSMOBILE SPORT SEDAN**  
Pastel blue with matching blue nylon interior, beautiful well kept automobile has full power, very low mileage, a real good buy.  
Was \$1295.....NOW \$1065

**1969 COUGAR**  
Sport coupe, soft yellow finish with black leather bucket seats, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, V-8 engine, 1 owner, excellent.  
Was \$2295.....NOW \$1840

**1969 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM**  
4 door sedan, finished in soft gold with gold nylon interior, of course this line car has air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power window, power seat, etc. local owned new car trade-in.  
Was \$3395.....NOW \$2990

**1966 PONTIAC SEDAN**  
4 door, beautiful unmarred beige exterior with matching brown nylon interior, brown wall to wall carpeting, all power plus radio, heater, white wall tires, excellent transportation.  
Was \$1595.....NOW \$1165

**1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE**  
4 door sedan, deep maroon finish with white top, fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, looks extra nice.  
Was \$1695.....NOW \$1385

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!!!  
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

## The TOYOTA Family

These quality crafted automobiles have been the automotive success story of the seventies. Sales have exceeded all expectations. Toyota quality includes so many features (which others call accessories) at no extra cost. Quality combined with superior after sales service, keynote the greatest year in the history of Wills Motor. Come in and join the satisfied sales and service family.

### TOYOTA COROLLA



The following are just a few of the standard features:  
Full reclining front bucket seats; 4-Speed transmission; Front disc brakes; Tinted Glass (all windows); Passenger assist handles; 2-Speed electric wipers & washers; Nylon floor carpeting; 4 on the floor oil Synchronowash Transmission; Bumper guards front & rear; White-wall tires and Chrome wheel covers.  
\$1957.95 Delivered

### TOYOTA CORONA



America's hottest-selling small 4-door sedan, features a beefed-up power plant and many engineering and styling innovations.

### TOYOTA MARK II



This beautiful performance champion from the Toyota Motor Company comes in three models — the 2-door hardtop coupe, 4-door sedan and 4-door station wagon.

### TOYOTA CROWN



The Toyota Crown line of luxury compact 4-door sedan and 4-door station wagons are the "Top Of The Line" of Toyotas complete model line of quality passenger motorcars.

### TOYOTA HI-LUX PICKUP



The new Toyota Hi-Lux pickup truck combines style, comfort, economy with Toyota's traditional performance.

### SELECT USED CARS

- 1968 TOYOTA 2 Door Hardtop 4 speed transmission, radio; heater, priced to sell \$1396
- 1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III Station wagon, V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission \$1486
- 1964 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, standard with overdrive, radio, heater \$690
- 1971 GREMLIN 2 Door 6 cylinder engine, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning \$2393
- 1959 GMC 1 Ton Truck V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, stock rack, radio, sharp. \$993
- 1965 RANCHERO Pickup, 3 speed transmission, radio, heater \$993
- 1969 Plymouth Fury This was a low enforcement automobile, well maintained, equipped with V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, Book \$1800. Our Price \$1396

1969 VOLKSWAGON Fastback, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, Only \$1670  
PICKUPS-SEVERAL OLDER WELL KEPT AND DEPENDABLE UNITS -VARIOUS PRICES

**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**  
NEW CARS 236 Shoshone St. W.  
USED CARS Truck Lane W.

# THIS IS THE END! E.O.M. SALE

DUE TO THE FINE ACCEPTANCE OF OUR RECENT "NEW CAR SHOWING" WE HAVE OVER 60 HIGH QUALITY LOW PRICED USED CARS... ALL PRICED TO MOVE.  
ALL USED CARS MUST GO!!

<p><b>1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225</b> Custom 4-Door. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning; vinyl top, 1 owner. This car sold new for \$4550. LIST PRICE \$4995 EOM PRICE \$4187</p>	<p><b>1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS</b> Supreme 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic power steering, factory air conditioning, 1 owner. 9000 actual miles, 41,000 miles of warranty left. LIST PRICE \$4295 EOM PRICE \$3690</p>
<p><b>1970 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE</b> 4-Door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 1 owner, 16,000 actual miles, 34,000 miles of warranty left. LIST PRICE \$2995 EOM PRICE \$2377</p>	<p><b>1969 OLDSMOBILE 98</b> 4-Door Hardtop. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, 1 owner, 20,000 actual miles, 30,000 miles of warranty left. LIST PRICE \$2995 EOM PRICE \$3394</p>
<p><b>1969 OLDSMOBILE 98</b> Luxury Sedan. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, 1 owner. LIST PRICE \$3895 EOM PRICE \$3266</p>	<p><b>1969 BUICK WILDCAT</b> 4-Door Sedan. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, 1 owner. LIST PRICE \$2995 EOM PRICE \$2388</p>
<p><b>1969 BUICK RIVIERA</b> All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, new car trade-in. LIST PRICE \$4295 EOM PRICE \$3587</p>	<p><b>1969 BUICK SKYLARK</b> 2-Door Custom Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, like new first. LIST PRICE \$2795 EOM PRICE \$2270</p>
<p><b>1969 OLDSMOBILE</b> VISTA CRUISER Stationwagon. Completely loaded including factory air conditioning, luggage rack, 2-way tail gate, 1 owner. LIST PRICE \$3495 EOM PRICE \$2960</p>	<p><b>1969 PLYMOUTH FURY</b> 4-Door Sedan. Automatic, power steering, radio. This car was driven by the T.F. Chief of Police. Books for over \$2000. LIST PRICE \$2195 EOM PRICE \$1660</p>
<p><b>1968 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS</b> 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 1 owner. LIST PRICE \$2295 EOM PRICE \$1770</p>	<p><b>1968 OLDSMOBILE</b> VISTA CRUISER Stationwagon. All power, fully equipped, luggage rack, factory air conditioning, 1 owner. LIST PRICE \$2795 EOM PRICE \$2360</p>
<p><b>1968 BUICK WILDCAT</b> All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, 1 owner. LIST PRICE \$2795 EOM PRICE \$1977</p>	<p><b>1967 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88</b> 4-Door Sedan. Fully equipped, factory air conditioning, 1 owner, low mileage. LIST PRICE \$2195 EOM PRICE \$1666</p>
<p><b>1967 BUICK ELECTRA</b> 4-Door Hardtop. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. LIST PRICE \$2495 EOM PRICE \$1990</p>	<p><b>1967 MUSTANG Sport Coupe</b> 2-Door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. LIST PRICE \$1795 EOM PRICE \$1480</p>
<p><b>1967 BUICK LESABRE</b> 2-Door Hardtop. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. LIST PRICE \$2295 EOM PRICE \$1770</p>	<p><b>1967 MERCURY CALIENTE</b> 2-Door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. LIST PRICE \$1895 EOM PRICE \$1464</p>
<p><b>1968 OPEL SPORT COUPE</b> 4-speed, bucket seats, radio, 1 owner. LIST PRICE \$1395 EOM PRICE \$1088</p>	<p><b>1967 BUICK RIVIERA</b> All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. LIST PRICE \$2795 EOM PRICE \$2180</p>
<p><b>1966 MERCURY COLONY PARK</b> 9 passenger Stationwagon. All power, fully equipped, luggage rack. LIST PRICE \$1995 EOM PRICE \$1550</p>	<p><b>1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE</b> 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. LIST PRICE \$1295 EOM PRICE \$773</p>
<p><b>1966 DODGE POLARA</b> 6-passenger Stationwagon. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic. LIST PRICE \$1395 EOM PRICE \$888</p>	<p><b>1966 BUICK WILDCAT</b> 4-Door Sedan. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. LIST PRICE \$1495 EOM PRICE \$1100</p>
<p><b>1965 MERCURY MONTEREY</b> 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. LIST PRICE \$1395 EOM PRICE \$980</p>	<p><b>1964 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC</b> 88 4-Door Sedan. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. LIST PRICE \$895 EOM PRICE \$470</p>
<p><b>1964 FORD THUNDERBIRD</b> All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. LIST PRICE \$1295 EOM PRICE \$750</p>	<p><b>1964 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT</b> 4-Wheel drive, lock-out hubs. LIST PRICE \$1595 EOM PRICE \$1170</p>
<p><b>1964 FORD 1/2-TON</b> Pickup, V8, 3-speed, long box. LIST PRICE \$1295 EOM PRICE \$875</p>	<p><b>1964 DODGE STATIONWAGON</b> Automatic, power steering, radio, luggage rack. LIST PRICE \$995 EOM PRICE \$600</p>
<p><b>1963 BUICK RIVIERA</b> Runs very well. All power, fully equipped. LIST PRICE \$895 EOM PRICE \$480</p>	<p><b>1963 DODGE POLARA</b> 4-Door Sedan. Automatic, power steering, radio. LIST PRICE \$695 EOM PRICE \$450</p>

**1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
4-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Book price \$1500.  
THIS CAR WILL BE SOLD ON A FIRST COME BASIS FOR \$600

**ABBIE URIGUEN**  
Magic Valley's Finest... Idaho's Largest  
OLDS - BUICK - OPEL DEALER  
712 Main Avenue East 733-8771

**Autos For Sale**  
1966 TORONADO, full power, air, good tires. Phone 733 0176.  
1959 CHEVROLET CORVETTE, new motor, clutch and transmission. Phone 825-5485, Eden.  
1959 BUICK stationwagon, New inspection sticker, \$200, Phone 733-9435.  
FOR SALE: 1970 Montego, standard shift, \$2300, Perfect condition, 733-0077.  
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1964 CHEVELLE, SS '396' 350 horsepower with post-traction and 4 speed. 733-2839.  
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1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, 1 owner, immaculately clean, low mileage, power steering, brakes, air. 734-2086.  
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# Closed hearing on Lenaghan looms

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate State Affairs Committee adjourned Monday after discussing the possibility of another committee hearing over a controversial gubernatorial appointment — this one to be behind closed doors.

Once again the committee kept from the floor any recommendation on confirmation of Robert Lenaghan as acting director of administrative services.

The appointment has been held in the committee — mostly by the Republican majority — after several lawmakers questioned Lenaghan's dismissal of

two of his key division heads.

Both of the men — Ray Clovis of management services and Bert Colwell of communications — have appealed to the Personnel Commission, claiming their positions are classified, but Lenaghan's attorney has indicated the positions are exempt and, therefore, not under the jurisdiction of the commission.

Sen. John Evans, D-Malad, said he could go along with the idea of another hearing if it were an executive session.

He said he did "not want to let this out to the public at all," adding, "I'd hate to see

this get involved into politics any further."

Sen. Dean Summers, R-Boise, committee chairman, said after the meeting "I guess we're going to have all the participants back in the arena. I'd like to see them (the hearings) open, but I'll assume they will be closed."

It would be the second major hearing on the appointment made by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. Earlier Lenaghan, Clovis, Colwell, and former Attorney General Robert Hanson, representing Clovis and Colwell, met with the committee.

Friday Sen. James Ellsworth,

R-Leodore, asked that the appointment be held until Monday so leadership in the Senate could study depositions taken by the parties involved.

But Monday Ellsworth said he was unable to obtain the depositions and said he was also unable to find out when the hearing before the Personnel Commission was to be held.

George Murphy, personnel director, said both attorneys needed time to study the depositions and said it would be approximately 10 days after the depositions are studied before the hearing could be scheduled.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Gratwick, said the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee had ordered an audit of the communications and management services division which would probably be completed by March 1.

"This may give us some light on this," he said, "I feel we do have some information coming which would be valuable to us."

The idea of another hearing arose after Murphy said it

would be a matter of "legal ethics" as to whether the depositions would be made available to the legislature at all.

Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, an attorney, said the depositions would become part of the court file but said there was a "great danger" in allowing use of the depositions.

If the committee used the depositions, he said, "we would probably be going into the courts and pre-empting the court's position."

Evans said the legislature was interfering with the executive branch by stalling the appointment and said nothing in the hearings would "deduct from the fine qualities of Mr. Lenaghan."

Murphy said the commission must first determine whether it has jurisdiction over the case, although he noted earlier the commission decided the positions were classified.

Ellsworth said if the commission was unable to decide on the jurisdiction — and thus not hear the case — "we better bring it right back into state affairs...

any procedure that's required to get the information."

Evans said the move would "certainly throw it right into the political arena. I would be very much opposed to moving into this direction."

But Ellsworth responded, "Until we get further information I think the dismissals were purely political."

Kidwell told the committee there was "nothing unusual" about two jurisdictions over the case.



## Admiring glance

CAROL NAGATA, 19, sophomore at Pacific College, Fresno, Calif., admires poster photo of fiance, Sp. 5 Dennis Fujii, who became hero when he directed defense of South Vietnamese Ranger outpost in Laos despite wounds. Couple plans to marry after Carol finishes college. (UPI)

# Funds transfer move defeated

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate killed legislation Monday to transfer five per cent of dedicated funds to the general fund after one senator termed it a "bold faced tax increase."

Sen. John Penney, R-Rupert, said under the proposal "every commodity producer in the state is going to be taxed to support the general fund."

Sen. C.C. "Cy" Chase, D-St. Maries, who saw his bill defeated 10-24, said the measure

would make dedicated fund agencies "face up to their responsibilities" by paying the cost of doing business through the state.

Last year, he said, agencies paying on a sliding scale gave the state \$224,552, and said under his proposal the agencies would pay over \$1.6 million to the state.

But Sen. Joe Allen, R-American Falls, said the Idaho Potato Commission was charged \$11,066 in 1969-70 by the state for handling its money and said further the interest on the commission's Idaho funds brought the state \$12,804.

Allen said any further charge "would be like stealing from the commodity commissions. It's just about as fair as if we charged five per cent on all the bank accounts because

in a way we protect these accounts."

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said the Highway Department paid \$34,550 to the state last year, and said under the five per cent increase it would pay \$2,238,500.

Sen. Warren Brown, R-McCall, said the charge of five per cent on the Fish and Game Department funds would disqualify Idaho for federal funds.

Sen. Richard Eligh, R-Twin Falls, told his colleague he felt there was merit in Chase's approach and suggested the measure be reconsidered to give the legislators a chance to re-evaluate the charges made to the dedicated funds.

Sen. William Crutcher, D-Orofino, gave notice he might ask for reconsideration of the proposal.

# Warning center back to 'normal'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Things are pretty much back to normal today at the National Warning Center. Well, they are as normal as can be considering the scare it threw into a lot of people during the weekend.

Both United Press International and the Associated Press have asked the federal government to suspend tests of the U.S. Civilian Broadcast Alert System, while other officials — including the President — are calling for an investigation of what went wrong.

What happened was W.S. Eberhardt, a veteran teletype operator at the center, grabbed the wrong piece of teletype tape. Instead of a test message he sent an official report that is the first step in warning American civilians the country is under a national emergency.

President Nixon ordered an investigation and Federal Communications Commission De-

fense Commissioner Robert Wells said the nation's 7,500 radio stations will be asked to report on how they reacted to the message. They will also be asked to suggest possible improvements.

Tests are run from the center, deep inside the Cheyenne Mountain complex of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), on UPI and AP broadcast wires each Saturday. A similar test is run Sundays from an undisclosed location near Washington.

Radio and television stations receiving the real alert are supposed to go off the air so certain pre-appointed stations can continue operating to broadcast government messages. Some radio and TV stations went off Saturday. But many continued operating.

On Sunday the proper tape was transmitted from Washington, D. C. But AP stations failed to receive it because of a mechanical malfunction. UPI stations in Colorado and Wyoming failed to receive the alert Saturday because of a mechanical problem.

UPI and AP spokesmen said Monday they wanted to suspend testing of the Emergency Action Notification System (EANS) until proper safeguards could be worked out.

At the Colorado Springs site, center chief Louis I. Smoyer said steps have been taken to insure that no repeat performance is staged of the false national alert.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, assistant Republican Senate leader, called for a congressional investigation of the nation's Civil Defense warning system.

"One is left to wonder what might happen if a real emergency arose," Griffin said. "Hopefully, we wouldn't get a routine test announcement during a real nuclear attack, but who knows?"

# Rescue crews search for twister victims

INVERNESS, Miss. (UPI) — Rescue crews renewed the search along a 250-mile stretch of the Mississippi Delta today for persons missing in an outbreak of devastating tornadoes.

The toll was 83 dead — 74 in Mississippi and 9 in Louisiana. Around 500 persons were injured and property damage soared into the millions of dollars.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., announced Monday Pres-

ident Nixon had declared the Mississippi Delta a "national disaster area," providing for immediate and massive federal aid to tornado victims.

"I ain't got no house," said 67-year-old Jesse Hudson of the Cary community, one of the scores of persons left homeless. "It took them all down — wood houses, brick houses, and all."

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said within 12 hours of the storm, almost "as many deaths had been attributed to the

Mississippi tornadoes as were attributed to the entire California earthquake two weeks ago."

Among the hardest hit areas were the tiny farming towns of Inverness, Cary, Pugh City, Little Yazoo and Delta City.

Sharkey County Sheriff Maurice Phillips said in his county alone \$2 million — would be a "conservative estimate" — of damages. He said 87 — homes were destroyed along with numerous churches and business establishments.

Fifty National Guardsmen patrolled Sharkey County in two and three-man teams to guard against looting while rescue workers operated truck-driven drag lines in area creeks and streams in a search for missing persons.

Medical supplies and other emergency items were rushed to the stricken areas. Temporary refugee centers were set up in churches and schools for the homeless. The Red Cross sent 17 emergency food vans and 50 staff members into the area.

# Senate adopts budget voting

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate reconsidered Monday and approved 10-15 a bill to provide for an election procedure on taxing district budgets, a measure approved 23-8 on Saturday.

Sen. William Crutcher, D-Orofino, who opposed the measure, said nowhere in the bill "can be found a guaranteed assurance the taxpayers will benefit."

Crutcher said under the measure the voters in the district could gather the necessary number of signatures to demand an election on any budget, but said the proposal would allow the board of any taxing unit to reduce the budget by as little as one dollar and still meet the legal requirements.

Crutcher said the legislation was "providing for minority rule by allowing a minority group to require an election."

But Sen. James Stolcheff, D-Sandpoint, floor sponsor of the measure, said the laws allowed for redress of almost every

grievance except those concerning budgeting.

"It's time the people began trusting their representatives once again," Stolcheff said. "The divine right of kings went out a long time ago."

Sen. David Bivens, R-Puyette, who supported Stolcheff, said the measure would give the taxpayers an opportunity to be heard.

"The taxpayers are getting sick and tired of getting jabbed a little more every year," he said.

But Sen. John Evans, D-Malad, who said he served for six years as mayor of Malad, said there were always "disgruntled public who naturally oppose increases in local government."

He said if voters oppose the policies of a taxing district "they should go to the polls."

Wars in modern times have averaged four years in length.

# Dual time zones asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe has asked Congress to amend the 1966 Uniform Time Law so that any state divided by two time zones can observe different times in the different zones.

The law now says only one time zone can be observed throughout any one state. States containing more than one time zone include Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Idaho, Texas, Oregon, Alaska and Kansas.

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