

Rain or snow
showers
Details p. 8

Times-News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1971

VOL. 67 NO. 277

TEN CENTS

High court turns down Dillon bid

By RUTH KOONCE-MILLER
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — The latest in a series of legal maneuvers on behalf of a Jerome man convicted of second degree murder was denied Monday and Michael Dillon, 21, will begin serving a 20-year sentence meted out by Fifth District Court in 1968.

James May, Twin Falls, attorney for Dillon, was notified Monday, by telegram that a petition for a writ of certiorari has been denied by the United States Supreme Court.

May's battle on behalf of Dillon has led from Fifth District Court through the Idaho Supreme Court and on to the U.S. Supreme Court. He said today that battle is not over.

The four-year-old case began in March, 1967, when the body of Mrs. Alta Simerly, Jerome, was found at a gravel pit south of Jerome. Dillon was arrested later that month and remained in custody at the Jerome County jail until last February when he was released on bond pending appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court. That appeal was denied in June, 1970.

Last October, May petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari. The petition, May explained, simply requested the high court to review the case. In December the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the Idaho attorney general's office to file a response in the case — an order which gave May hope the U.S. court might review Dillon's case.

the Idaho Supreme Court of its action. The Idaho court then, he believes, will issue an order to Sheriff James R. (Pat) Burns of Jerome County to pick Dillon up and transport him to the penitentiary.

May said he has notified Sheriff Burns he will take Dillon to Jerome and place him in the sheriff's custody when the order is received.

As soon as Dillon is in the penitentiary, May said he will ask for a writ of habeas corpus in U.S. District Court in Boise, charging Dillon is being held unlawfully. The writ will be based, May said, on the same contentions as other efforts in Dillon's behalf.

In the meantime May said he will prepare application to the Idaho Board of Pardons and Parole to reduce Dillon's sentence. He said this action will be based on the type of life which Dillon has led during his year of freedom.

For a time the young man attended school and he has since married and is working in Twin Falls.

The least time which Dillon could serve under his present sentence would be one third of 20 years. May said he believes, however, his client will receive credit for the three years spent in the Jerome County jail.

May said he also may make application to the Federal Court of Appeals in San Francisco and following that could petition for another writ of certiorari with the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I believe Mike is much more mentally able to begin serving his sentence now than he was in 1968," May said Tuesday. "He has matured in that time and can face what is ahead of him."



Canyon visit

STATE LAND BOARD MEMBERS hiked through brush and mud into Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls Monday afternoon to inspect gravel dredging operations before meeting today in Boise to decide on a dredging application in the Hagerman Valley area. D.F. Engelking, with back to the camera, and Pete Cenarrusa, facing him, were among those to make the on-the-scene inspections.

Board rejects dredging plans

BOISE — Members of the Idaho Land Board voted 3-2 this morning to deny an application by two Twin Falls residents for sand and gravel dredging in the Snake River near Thousand Springs.

Gov. Cecil Andrus and D.F. Engelking, state superintendent of public instruction, voted to grant the permit. Atty. Gen. Tony Park, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, and State Auditor Joe Williams voted against it.

The application was for dredging by suction and barge method in 230 acres of Snake River bottom between the mouth of Salmon Falls Creek and the Burton Lodge. It was submitted by Keith Sligar and Stan Detweiler. They proposed to stockpile and sell sand and gravel from the operation. The Sligar family owns land adjacent to the river at the site.

Three land board members and State Land Commissioner G.C. Trombly inspected the proposed site Monday afternoon, then met briefly at 8:15 a.m. today for the vote.

Members of the board, accompanied by officials of the Magic Valley Recreation Council and representatives of fish hatchery operations in the canyon, inspected a gravel dredging operation of Colonial Concrete Co. in Snake River Canyon north of Twin Falls.

The concrete firm has been dredging gravel and sand from

the river bottom for several years. While no work was being done Monday, land board members were able to observe dredging, equipment and the stockpile area of sand and gravel.

Robert Davis, Colonial Concrete Co. owner, said today he has had no objection from the Idaho Fish and Game Department or the public as a whole since he began the work several years ago although considerable interest was shown by sportsmen and other residents at the time work began. He said there is no pollution to the river

from his work and fish in the area where he works are largely trash fish.

John LaMoigne, of the Magic Valley Recreation Council, a group on record as opposing the dredging application, said the situation is somewhat different in the Thousand Springs region of the river.

The application of Keith Sligar and Stan Detweiler covers about 230 acres of river bottom from the mouth of Salmon Falls Creek to the Burton Lodge and adjoins the natatorium owned by the Sligars.

Panel prepares voting amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee has readied a proposed constitutional amendment designed to complete the job of giving millions of teenagers the right to vote.

The committee, in its first business session of the 92nd Congress, was expected to approve legislation that would extend the vote in all elections to an estimated 12 million to 15 million citizens aged 18 to 21. The amendment's sponsors did not expect lengthy debate or

strong opposition in the private meeting.

The proposed amendment was made necessary by the Supreme Court's decision on the 1970 Voting Rights Act, which sought to lower the voting age to 18 in federal, state and local elections.

The court ruled Congress could change the voting age in elections for President, Senate and House by passing a federal law, but state and local balloting law changes were up to the states.

T.F. council adopts budget

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Approval of a proposed Twin Falls city budget for 1971, amounting to \$3.88 million was voted Monday night by Twin Falls City Council members.

A public hearing on the budget was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 15 in the city hall. The proposed budget, which can be reduced following the public hearing but not increased, compares to \$2.93

million in actual expenditures for 1970. The 1971 total includes all federal fund projects.

The new budget, which is \$950,000 more than the expenditures of 1970 the previous year includes \$300,000 for trunk sewer construction funds; \$283,681 for an airport runway, which will include federal and county contributions; and \$151,213 in the waterworks bond construction fund.

In the 1971 general fund budget which covers city

operation) cost, tax revenue from city taxpayers is anticipated at \$380,000 with other revenue bringing the anticipated revenue for general fund spending to \$1.8 million compared to 1.8 million last year.

Actual general fund expenditures this year are listed at \$1.8 million and actual expenditures from the general fund last year reached \$1.5 million.

In the salary ordinance, most increases were given department heads and chief assistants with some low regular job pay scales brought up to standard. Generally, salary increases range from 1 to 6 per cent.

About half of the \$125,000 budgeted for salary and retirement benefits goes to make the switch to the state's public employe retirement fund. City officials say while many salary increases this year are limited, the retirement program will give employes a major benefit this year.

City Manager Jean Millar said the city budget will be published prior to the public hearing March 15. He encouraged residents to review it and attend the hearing if they have objections or questions. The final budget must be approved by April 1.

He said he was given directions by the city council stipulating the budget not exceed a requirement for 56 mills in taxes for the current year and not exceed \$125,000 in retirement and salary costs.

Troops, Belfast youths skirmish

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Minor skirmishes between stone-throwing Roman Catholic youths and British troops were the only disturbances today in Belfast's riot zones where full scale violence occurred over the weekend.

A single burst of machinegun fire from a dark side street in the Catholic Falls Road area and two other isolated shots were reported. A military spokesman said there were no injuries.

A nail bomb was thrown at a passing army patrol on Leeson

Street, a stronghold of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA). The army said it did no damage.

Youths in the Falls Road, scene of the weekend violence, pelted passing army patrols with bottles and stones.

They threw up street barricades at two points, disrupting traffic and forcing police to set up diversion routes. Each time troops dismantled the barricades and dispersed the youths, numbering less than 50, they reformed again.

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Union official Boyle indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury today indicted President W. A. "Tony" Boyle of the United Mine Workers Union on charges of embezzlement, conspiracy and unlawfully contributing \$49,250 in union funds to political campaigns.

A special panel investigating tangled affairs of the miners union charged that Boyle in

conspiracy with other UMW officials, embezzled \$5,000 in union funds and gave among other contributions, \$30,000 to the presidential campaign of Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968.

Charged with the 66-year-old Boyle in the indictment were John Owens, secretary-treasurer of the union, and James Kmets, director of the Labor's non-Partisan League (LNPL), a political arm of the UMW.

If convicted, Boyle could receive up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each of 11 counts of violating the Federal Bribery Practices Act, and five years and \$10,000 on each of the conspiracy and embezzlement counts.

Fall kills Malta man

MALTA — Ronald F. Judd, 21, Malta, a U.S. Navy man stationed at LaMar, Calif., was killed Sunday in a mountain climbing accident. He was off duty at the time.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judd, Malta, and was graduated from the Raft River High School. The parents were notified by Navy personnel their son had fallen about 60 feet to his death during the mountain climbing trip near LaMar.

Funeral services will be announced by the McCulloch Funeral Home.

Gooding budget passes council

GOODING — The Gooding City Council adopted the 1971 budget Monday night and set a public hearing for 8 p.m. March 15 at the city hall.

The budget is \$294,157, down from last year's of \$294,232. Mayor Harley Crippen said budgets for all departments except four were down this year.

He said the police department's budget is up \$4,000 because of the city's share of manning the 24-hour dispatch office in the sheriff's office.

Mayor Crippen said the street department's budget also is up

\$8,000 because of increased street repair. The airport budget is \$370 higher because of a new roof on the terminal building.

The fourth department budget that is up this year is the city parks and recreation department — up \$2,400. Mayor Crippen said this increase is for additional work on the parks and swimming pool.

Mayor Crippen noted that the total valuation for the city of Gooding is down \$1,535,293 as compared to last year's \$1,549,030.

Friday classes for T.F. pupils

TWIN FALLS — Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411 and representatives of teacher members of the Idaho Education Assn. decided against a plan to close schools here Friday by "borrowing" a day from the coming spring vacation, after a lengthy discussion Monday night.

The IEA has issued a call for all members to assemble in Boise on Friday in an effort to convince the Idaho Legislature of the funding crisis facing Idaho schools.

Bob Finn, Twin Falls, vice president of the IEA, told the trustees that the association wanted to "swap days" and close the schools on Friday, agreeing in turn to shorten the spring vacation at Easter by one day.

"This is in no way a strike or a walkout, it is a business agreement," Finn emphasized.

The IEA is also asking all trustees and non-IEA members to join them in a universal appeal for school funds. Members of the Twin Falls school board indicated they would attempt to be in Boise on Friday.

Dr. Ernest H. Ragland, superintendent of schools, said he would go to Boise today to confer with Twin Falls county's legislators, then will return on Friday to meet with the IEA.

The Twin Falls Education Assn., the local affiliate of the IEA, will meet Wednesday at 4:15 in the high school cafeteria to select delegates to Friday's meeting in Boise.

The IEA representatives, including Finn; Carl Shaner, an OCTOPUS trustee who is a member of the IEA executive committee; and Reid Pfeiffer, president of the Twin Falls chapter, as well as Charles

Myer, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), met with the board to discuss the plans.

It was agreed, after lengthy discussion, to keep the schools open and use substitutes for teachers going to Boise. Those going will be required to take a day of their personal leave, the board said, in agreement with a suggestion by Dr. Ragland.

In Boise, the school board and members of the Boise Education Assn. look the same action, agreeing to keep the schools open and send delegates to the assembly.

Twin Falls school board member Ted Smith told the teachers that a flood of teachers, hinting at pressure to provide proper school funding.

(Continued p. 6)



Setting record



Plans traced

BON FINN, an English instructor at Twin Falls High School and state vice president of the Idaho Education Assn., discusses IEA assembly scheduled Friday in Boise with the Twin Falls school district board of trustees. Board members include, at Finn's right hand, John Walls, and to Walls's right, Dr. Ernest Ragland.

Red barrage destroys Cambodia oil refinery

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Communist troops early today destroyed 80 per cent of Cambodia's only oil refinery at Kompong Som and then launched a daylight mortar attack that closed the seaport's airport.

U.S. command claims truck traffic halved

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist truck traffic along the Ho Chi Minh supply trail has been cut in half by American bombing, U.S. military sources said today.

a 15-round mortar barrage hit the airport and Communist troops controlled the road from the airport into town. The newsmen were turned back to Phnom Penh by Cambodian officials.

War Machines

SOVIET-MADE PT76 tanks, like this one being examined by a Laotian soldier, are reportedly being used by North Vietnamese units in the battle for Hill 31 in Laos. (UPI)

Pilot orbiting Moon locates 'thing' below

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Kitty Hawk pilot Stuart A. Roosa reported Monday he discovered "the thing" on the moon while his Apollo 14 companions were picking up rocks possibly dating from the birth of the universe.

Medals conferred

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon presented the Medal of Honor today to six soldiers and one Marine for heroism in the Vietnam War.

Regional Obituaries

Ed Tolbert — TWIN FALLS — Ed Tolbert, 93, Route 3, died of a long illness Monday morning at Hazel Del Manor.

Funeral Services — TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for J. F. Stewart will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary.

First unit comes home — SAIGON (UPI) — A color-bearing detachment of the 5th Special Forces group—the first U.S. ground combat unit to fight in the Indochina war—left Vietnam today, closing out the Green Beret's role in the war.

Gooding Memorial — Admitted Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Jerry Reddick, Mrs. Charles Cery and Mrs. Jim Williams, all Hagerman; Gordon Greenfield, Wendell, and Mrs. Gerald Gries, Jerome.

Gooding Memorial — Admitted Mabel Robertson, and Mrs. Stephen Porter, both Gooding. Dismissed Mae Johanson, Gooding.

Norway leaders resign

OSLO (UPI)—Prime Minister Per Borten and his non-Socialist coalition government resigned today in the wake of a scandal involving the leaking of a confidential report on Norway's negotiations to enter the European Common Market.

Expert unsure of bomb type

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Army bomb expert testified today "we really do not know yet" what kind of explosive was used in the bombing at the U.S. Capitol Monday but speculated that it could have been a 15 to 20 pound dynamite charge.

Injured

NAMPA (UPI)—Mrs. Hazel Axtell, 60, Nampa, was in fair condition at Caldwell Memorial Hospital Monday night after sustaining multiple lacerations in a car-train accident near Nampa.

Tourism large

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Tourism is the largest single item of international trade in the world, says the American Automobile Association (AAA). It's the third biggest industry in the United States, according to AAA, which says 3/4 states rank tourism as their top or second-best money earner.

No inquest planned

BURLEY — Melvin James Cunningham, 38, Burley, died Sunday at his home.

Funeral Services

RUPERT — Rosary for Eugene Berard will be recited at 8 p.m. this evening with funeral services at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

First unit comes home

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Gooding Memorial

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Seen... Glenn Gilchrist, Burley, looking at photos... Norval Wildman, Burley, questioning county legislators on pending school bills... Gary Post, Burley, referring party on phone to another office... Dean Hollaway, Rupert, state policeman, writing up accident report... Mrs. Agnes Anderson, Burley, wearing attractive black pant suit... Roy Ash, Burley, leaning about horse trailer... Glen Jensen, Burley, answering office telephone... Mayor Garis Robertson, Burley, walking across street near post office... Mrs. John LeMoine, climbing fence... Tony Parke, Boise, commenting on political talent of friend... Bob Erkins leading caravan of automobiles into Snake River Canyon... Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waggoner attending Twin Falls City Council meeting... and overheard: "I don't care if March did come in like a lamb, I still say I'm going to be playing golf again in a week or two."

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted Mrs. Kenneth Sechler, Brian Hackett, Thomas Standee, David King, Twin Falls; Mrs. William Hamacher, Kimberly; Eddie Yankee, Mrs. Robert Kinyon, Castleford; William Whittington, Jerome; Mrs. James Stewart, Creed Rutherford, Buhl; Alvin Ochmer, Filer; Shawn Mills, Wendell, and Gable Standee, Hazelton.

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Schools to run Friday

(Continued from P. 1)
Finn said the IEA proposal calls for the majority of the members to remain at the delegate assembly, scheduled for Capital High School while a representation of all teachers confers with the Legislature on school funding.

"The IEA members will have to remain at Capital High; we cannot have them all flooding into the legislative chambers," Finn said.

Myer presented figures showing that Twin Falls teachers holding a bachelor's degree have received salary increases averaging less than one per cent over all 17 steps of the salary schedule between the 1969-70 and 1970-71 school years, or 4.5 cents per hour, based on a seven-hour day and 190-day contract.

Teachers with a bachelor's degree plus 30 hours of graduate work have received an average of 4.3 cents per hour, and instructors with masters' degrees have received raises of 4.1 cents per hour, Myer said.

Quoting a political writer, Bill Hall, writing in the "Intermountain Observer," Myer said that "Last year Idaho ranked 44th in the nation in teachers' salaries. This year the figure is 46th."

In addition, Myer said, the NEA says that classroom teachers' salaries have increased in Idaho by an average of \$175 per year or 2.5 per cent more than last year, while the cost of living has gone up by \$413 or six per cent.



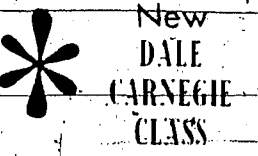
WHEN YOUNGSTERS frolic, can Spring be far behind? Even the cold, wintry weather and biting wind didn't deter these daredevils from gamboling gaily through the towers and over the arches of the faltering fountain in Twin Falls' mall.

Buhl man sentenced

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man who entered a plea of guilty to robbery in Fifth District Court earlier this year was sentenced to not more than five years in the Idaho State Penitentiary Monday.

Merlin Eugene Stigall was arrested last June by Twin Falls Police who accused him of accosting a female employe of Mountain Bell while she was seated in her car on a Twin Falls street. Stigall reportedly took the woman's purse.

He had entered a plea of innocent to the charge, but early this year petitioned the court to withdraw that plea and enter a plea of guilty.



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Intrigue

PEARL FISHING BOATS in the harbor of Kuwait on the Persian Gulf provided color for Artist Archie Teater, Bliss. One of the several paintings he has completed from sketches made while in the Near and Middle East this winter, it is a favorite of the artist. He said the little boats, very old, were in the harbor for repairs and most were fashioned to resemble sea gulls bobbing on the water.

Bliss artist's work filled with international intrigue

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer
BLISS — An artist's work can be just as filled with international intrigue as that of a foreign correspondent if the artist happens to have aspirations toward capturing scenes in far off and often war torn parts of the world.

Such an artist is Archie B. Teater, Bliss, who for the past several years has been working to complete a world collection. He and his wife, Patricia, have just returned from their winter's trip abroad which this year took them to Iran, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Jordan and Lebanon.

Many of the sketches the artist made in the Far East countries are now being worked into paintings at his Bliss studio-home. They depict the natural landscapes, towns, cities and the people and their work in such areas as are now locked in conflict between the Israelis and the Arabs.

Although the paintings have a serenity, many were sketched under much different circumstances. Mrs. Teater said they had many anxious moments while working in the ancient and historical area of

Snow plagued motorists

TWIN FALLS — A hard-packed snow covering on Twin Falls streets Monday plagued area motorists and 10 wrecks, two of them involving school buses, occurred.

Officers said several of the accidents were caused by slick road conditions which had dissipated by Tuesday.

Neither bus involved in the Monday accidents was loaded, police reports show.

One, which involved two other vehicles, occurred at 8:55 a.m. Monday in the 200 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Officers said the bus, driven by Brent Emmens, 18, struck the rear of a car driven by Karma K. Wasden, 36, Twin Falls, which then struck the rear of a car driven by Karl Kent Freeman, 28, Twin Falls. Officers said Freeman was stopped on Blue Lakes, attempting to make a left turn when the accident occurred.

The other bus accident occurred at 8:40 a.m. at Fifth Street North and Fourth Avenue North. Officers said a pickup truck driven by Lawrence Jackson, 47, Twin Falls, was traveling east on Fifth Street and was hit on the right rear fender by a school bus driven by Dennis L. Graybill, 21, Twin Falls.

Officers said all accidents which occurred in the city Monday, were minor. There were no reported injuries.

Jordan. She had been given a letter to the ambassador in Kuwait urging conditions be checked carefully before the American couple be permitted to enter Jordan.

Mrs. Teater, fearing they would be denied entry, lost the letter and they were admitted as tourists. Throughout their stay, they said, gunfire could be heard, often close to the hotel. Teater went into the cities and countryside each day to sketch, but always accompanied by an armed guard which was insisted upon by the officials of the host country. Each night the Bliss artist returned to his hotel in the protection of his armed guard.

They left the country just hours ahead of an advancing army and on the last airline scheduled out of the area.

Among paintings now completed as a result of the visit to the area is one of a colorful rug-market in Kabul, pearl fishing boats in the harbor of Kuwait, and several of buildings, street scenes and landscapes in the Middle East area.

In Pakistan, the Bliss couple attended part of a seven-day wedding ceremony and were honored with a party attended almost exclusively by young people and students of the country.

Teater said although the people in many of the areas they visited are poor financially, they are rich in love of culture and art.

The artist was presented an etching by Amal Chugtal, well known artist in Pakistan who spent 25 years illustrating just one book of poetry. The book, incidentally, says Teater, sells for \$400 per copy.

After visiting the Middle East, the two went to London and to Germany. In Germany, they said, they arrived for the holiday season and party invitations were numerous. The Idaho couple found they could not keep up the pace of 10 hours of social activity per day and often had to make excuses to find time to sketch and explore the cities as they had planned.

2 Senate measures approved

BOISE (UPI) — Two Senate bills designed to improve the morale of state employes won House approval without opposition Monday.

One measure provides for a uniform policy for classified state employes on overtime, holidays and vacation leave.

It requires they be treated equally in regard to these matters, provides for an alternative compensatory time off for overtime up to 24 hours and increases vacations for employes with more than 20 years service to 21 days from 18.

This bill passed 58-1. The other measure sets up an incentive plan for state employes, providing them with an independent board to consider their ideas about improving state government.

Sentenced

TWIN FALLS — Frank Saenz, Twin Falls, who was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon during a jury trial Feb. 11, was sentenced to not more than two years in the Idaho Penitentiary.

Fifth District Judge James Cunningham passed sentence on the convicted man following a pre-sentence investigation. Saenz was arrested by Twin Falls Police in connection with an assault on his estranged wife, Roberta-Saenz, Twin Falls.

Spring?

Story telling workshop set

TWIN FALLS — Librarians, teachers and others interested in techniques of story telling are being invited to attend a special workshop program March 16 in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Reference Center Libraries, the program will feature Sarah Dickinson, Seattle, lecturing and story telling director at the University of Washington library school. For a number of years Miss Dickinson was director of children's work, King County Library, Seattle.

Robert Bruce, Twin Falls librarian, said the program offers an unusual opportunity for persons involved in library work through the schools or public libraries in the Magic Valley area. There is no charge for the session, but a no host

luncheon at noon will require reservations by March 13 at 6 p.m. Reservations should be made with Sally Carpenter, Twin Falls library. The conference program March 16 will open at 10 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m.

T.F. man goes to prison

TWIN FALLS — Charles Max Epperson, 22, who was arrested earlier this year by Twin Falls Police on charges of forgery and illegal possession of an enumerated drug, was sentenced Monday by Fifth District Judge James Cunningham.

Epperson, who has remained in custody at the county jail since his arrest, was sentenced to not more than five years in the state penitentiary on each count. Judge Cunningham said the sentences were to run concurrently.

Epperson had entered pleas of guilty to both charges during arraignment in February.

Questions and Answers

Q. I collect social security widow's benefits... I never worked myself. Will my survivors get a lump-sum payment when I pass away?

A. No. The lump-sum payment is only made after the worker's death, and the worker must have credit for a certain amount of work under social security.

Q. I have already made over \$7,800 this year. Now that I've changed jobs, I'm still contributing to social security. Since I'll end up paying more than I should, can't I get some money back?

A. Yes. You'll get a refund after you file your Federal income tax return for 1970. The tax return is designed to show any overpayment of social security contributions during the previous year.

Q. My wife, my two minor children, and I receive social security benefits because of my disability. I also have two minor children from a former marriage. Are they eligible to receive benefits?

A. Yes. They have the same rights to social security benefits as the children from your present marriage. Since your family already receives the maximum benefit based on your earnings, the payments for each dependent would be reduced. This results from the fact that the maximum would be divided among six people, instead of the four now receiving benefits.

Your former wife, or the person legally responsible for the children, should apply for the benefits on their behalf.

Have a question about social security and its retirement, disability or medical care benefits? See your telephone directory for the telephone number and address of the nearest social security office.

Going somewhere

HAIR-ARM-GUIDE for only one thing, they take you to complete, every hair multiple-use. Now, in a new year, head down, out at his back, the ruffs take him out of town, out to the water, out in peace and calm. After all, that's the difference between a rat and a rat — a rat takes you to where. (UPI)

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WASHINGTON - Now that it seems virtually certain that "socialized medicine" will become a reality...

working stiff more for his money when he comes down with the ague, and the stiff should kid himself not...

Kennedy has come up with some official government figures to support his proposal...

fact is that insurance companies are in business for dough, not for their policyholder's health...

A Reign Ended

Anyone who has ever visited a newspaper and seen typesetting machines in operation would agree that the Linotype is the ultimate Rube Goldberg invention.

By any logic the complicated machines, with their big gears and little gears and interlocking widgets whirling and dipping as they spit out words set into slugs of lead, simply shouldn't work.

And their forerunners, didn't work for a hundred years, after the first crude typesetting machine was developed around 1775.

According to the National Geographic Society, "patent examiners sat for years over the drawings, so that one of them even lost his reason."

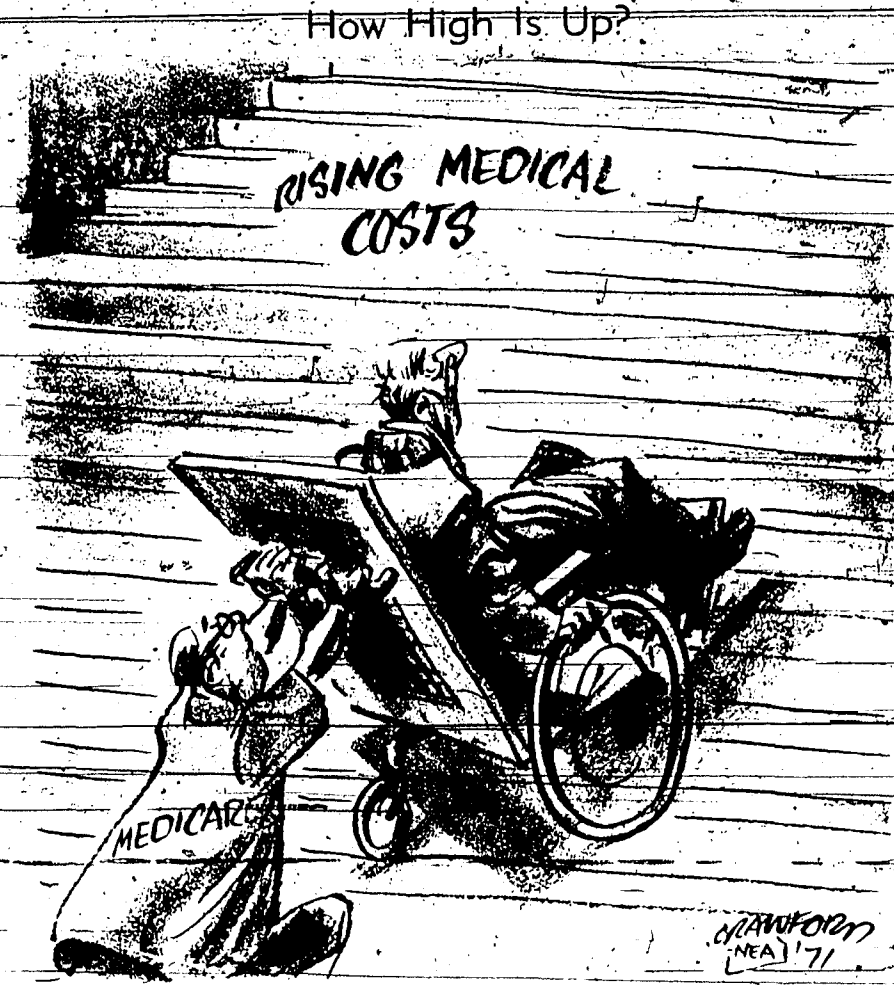
Then in 1884, German immigrant Otto Mergenthaler demonstrated his Linotype machine. Two years later an improved model was installed at the New York Tribune and a revolution in printing almost

as great as that started by Gutenberg five centuries earlier was under way.

Now the reign of the Linotype is ending. No more are to be produced in the United States. The development of computer-directed photographic and electronic printing equipment and the trend toward offset printing has led to few and fewer orders for the once revolutionary machine.

Where a Linotype operator could produce as much type in 1 1/2 hours as a fast hand-set compositor could produce in a full day, a computer can "set" type directly onto photographic film three times faster than the fastest machine operator can work.

Not that Linotype operators will be out of a job. There will continue to be a brisk market for competent operators and for used machines and parts. A new printing revolution may have begun, but the clatter of Herr Mergenthaler's impossible machine will accompany it for many years to come.



There is also the suggestion by Dr. Rashi Fein, Harvard medical economist, that the government would be taking over a losing business in entering into partnership with commercial insurers.

Dr. Fein also has raised a few hackles by charging that "The reason industry wants in is to make money. They haven't been making money, but they see a great potential."

What is important is that, despite all the howling from various quarters, this Republic is going to embrace socialized medicine - and probably quite soon. Indeed, whichever plan is adopted will be merely an extension of socialized medicine.

The Federal government already is bundling the idea to the tune of some \$21-billion in the current fiscal year. Congress' job now is to make the bill for universal health insurance as painless as possible.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Shakes

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is an alcoholic. If he stays off liquor for three or four days, he gets the shakes and can hardly write. So then he goes and drinks some, and his shakes stop.

He says he won't quit drinking because he would be too shaky. Isn't there some medicine to control this? The doctor suggested that he go to a clinic and dry out.

Sure there is, but he's got to do his part, too, and understand what is happening. The "shakes" are a withdrawal reaction, and he shouldn't let himself think that quitting a habitual alcohol regime is going to be as easy as bending an elbow.

But he also ought to keep in mind that the shakes could be an indication of what the alcohol has already done to his nervous system as well.

Food can be a factor, too - somebody who has become accustomed to getting a lot of his calories in the form of alcohol may have to devote some deliberate attention, for a short time, to getting enough food to meet his nutritional needs. That can influence the shakes.

Medications - of the tranquilizer group can be very helpful in getting him over the phase of nervous shakes - and this is a phase that people get over if they'll just fight it through.

But going back to the bottle as a "cure" for the shakes is no answer at all, and he's got to get that idea out of his head.

I wholly agree with his doctor: some time spent in a sanitarium, hospital, or place

that specializes in treating alcoholics will be of great help to him in getting past the few days of the shakes and realizing that, if he doesn't go back to alcohol, he can stay free of them for good.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently discovered that my teen-age daughter was deliberately making herself vomit after eating fattening foods when she overeats, which has been frequent. I suspect others are doing this.

I know others are doing it, because yours isn't the first letter about it. Nor is it a new idea. A couple of thousands of years ago the same regurgitant method was used by gluttons at Roman feasts who enjoyed stuffing themselves so much that they wanted to keep on eating after they were full.

Besides being messy, this can upset the digestive rhythms and on occasion do more permanent harm, because the straining of repeating vomiting could even rupture tissues.

Another reason: people who go to such extremes finally stop bothering to do it - and by then they have such an eating habit that they get fatter and fatter.

Still another: food costs money. Hasn't your gorging daughter ever heard of price inflation? (But maybe the inflation of her waistline is more important to her.)

To S. B.: "Floaters" in the eyes might have a connection with a detached retina, but for the most part, they are not an indication of any serious eye condition.



The "Fringes"

The withholding tax has to be the most brilliant innovation in the whole history of taxation. It's virtually painless; we never miss the money we never see except as a meaningless figure labeled "Gross Income."

For the same psychological reasons, we tend to ignore another kind of money we never see as take-home pay - the so-called fringe benefits.

If the average worker had to pay for all the benefits he now receives as part of his job, his pay check would be reduced by more than one-fourth, says the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

These benefits now average 27.9 per cent of employer payrolls. In terms of dollars and cents, this means that for every \$100 in wages

a worker is paid, his employer provides additional benefits averaging \$27.90.

The figure includes not only the employer's portion of employment insurance and workmen's compensation, but a wide variety of voluntary benefits. Chief among these are life, sickness, accident and hospitalization insurance, pensions, sick leave, vacations and holidays.

In a survey of 1,155 companies last year, the chamber found that they were paying an average of 98 cents per payroll-hour for employee benefits. This represents an increase of 330 per cent in benefits over 1949 and is 19 per cent higher than the 1967 figure.

Fringe benefits are no longer "fringe," says the chamber.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

The Snow Job

WASHINGTON - In subduing Congressional protests over resumption of military aid to Greece, the State Department painted a totally misleading picture of approval by Greek opposition leaders who are now making clear just how deeply they regret this momentous step.

The State Department, justifying renewed military aid to the Greek military dictatorship, quietly told Congress that even militant anti-junta politicians favored the step, partly for national security and partly because the junta was moving toward restoration of democratic procedures including free elections.

The fact that these contentions are now being repudiated by Greek democrats fits the secret record of collusion between Athens and Washington since the coup d'etat by the Greek Colonels in April 1967, relieved only now by high-level misgivings in Foggy Bottom.

The clearest repudiation of the State Department's selling job on Greek aid is a confidential letter to Greek exile circles in the U.S. from Constantine Mitsotakis, a leader in the moderate wing of the late George Papandreu's Center Union party. Now exiled in Paris, Mitsotakis is probably the Center Union leader closest to King Constantine, in self-exile in Rome.

His letter calls on Greece's ousted political leaders to clearly demonstrate our opposition to this decision of the American government to resume arms aid, suspended after the 1967 coup. Moreover, Mitsotakis is backed by the nine most prominent exile leaders covering a wide political spectrum.

Their anger dramatically underlines testimony before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee on the resumption of aid. Christian Chapman, a middle-level State Department official, stated last August that "within the last month the leadership of the former democratic parties (in Greece) have told us directly that they were concerned about the security of their country" and therefore favored lifting the arms embargo.

His testimony was based on private conversations held by Roger Davies, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, with self-designated leaders of the anti-junta opposition in Athens. One of those bogus leaders was Spiros Markezins, an extreme rightist who actually has close ties to the junta.

What infuriated legitimate anti-junta politicians was that in announcing the aid resumption Sept. 22, the State Department sold it to a skeptical U.S. Congress on the basis that the junta was vigorously moving toward parliamentary government.

ART BUCHWALD

Civil Defense

WASHINGTON - The recent fiasco at NORAD, when the wrong tape was inserted in a computer, warning the country that there was a national emergency and all TV and radio stations should go off the air, boggles the imagination.

The message containing code words - "hatefulness, hatefulness" - was only supposed to be used for a real nuclear attack. The fact that the message was ignored by most TV and radio stations shows how serious the credibility gap is in this country between the people and its government.

Civil Defense and military leaders are now investigating the foul-up and trying to find new fail-safe methods of alerting the public to a nuclear missile attack.

My friend Wafferman was explaining at dinner the other night what had happened at NORAD, when his 17-year-old son, Joel, raised some disturbing questions. "Why would they want to turn off all the television programs and radio shows in case of a nuclear attack?"

"Because," Wafferman said, "it would give President Nixon an opportunity to go on the air and calm the people."

"I don't want to hear President Nixon just before I die," Joel said adamantly. "You're not going to die," Wafferman said. "The reason for the alert is to allow everyone to prepare himself for a nuclear attack."

"I read somewhere that we will only have a half hour before we get soaked."

"That's about right," Wafferman replied. "Well, what are we supposed to do in that half hour?" "I don't know," Wafferman said, getting slightly irritated. "That's what President Nixon is supposed to tell us when all the TV stations go off the air."

Even before the arms embargo was lifted, Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, gave Davies rough treatment in a committee hearing. After Davies testified the junta was really reforming.

"I don't like you being sarcastic about nuclear war. It's very unpatriotic."

"Or maybe he'll tell us to run outside and put plastic over our heads."

"It's typical of your generation," Wafferman said, trying not to lose his temper, "that even when there is a nuclear attack you have no faith in the President of the United States."

"I do have faith in the President. He'll probably describe it as the greatest nuclear attack in the history of mankind. But if I have a half-hour to live I'd rather watch I Love Lucy."

"Now let me tell you something. This civilian warning system has been worked out by the best brains in this country," Wafferman said.

"Millions and millions of dollars have been spent to give every man, woman and child in this country 30 minutes notice before the enemy strikes. Without the warning system, none of us would ever know what hit us."

"I'd even settle for a re-run of McHale's Navy," Joel said.

"I don't see any reason to continue this discussion," Wafferman said. "If you can't see the importance of Civil Defense in time of nuclear attack..."

"I see the importance of it," Joel replied. "But what I don't understand is why we can't watch a good television show just before we go. Why can't a compromise be worked out? Nixon can be on one of the channels, and the other stations can continue their regular programming. Then people will at least have a choice of what they can watch in the last 30 minutes of their lives." Joel started to laugh.

MR. SPECTATOR

What Price Cop-Out?

Vanetta Moison started out studying marine biology in a community college of Seattle.

"But I soon found that wouldn't do a damn thing for my people," she is quoted in a wire service story on the Black Panthers. "I almost became a data processor but realized it was so irrelevant to the needs of our people."

Now she spends most of her time running a free clinic and free breakfast program for the Panthers in Seattle while working "to remove our oppressors - the capitalist and imperialist pig government."

It is fortunate that early "Uncle Toms" like George Washington Carver were not so politically sophisticated in the old days.

Had Carver decided that the study of chemistry was "irrelevant" at a time when black men were being lynched regularly and Negroes had far fewer opportunities than they have today, he would never have discovered 300 uses for the lowly peanut, have given the South its second most important cash crop and have saved thousands of farmers, including black farmers, from ruination by the boll weevil.

Apparently, Miss Moison has decided that the nation will need no

marine biologists or data processors or chemists when the great day comes that the pig oppressors are overthrown. Not black ones, anyway.

Either that, or they will be miraculously created overnight.

ABOUT EAGLES

The bald eagle, proud symbol of America, is a bird which every sportsman is willing to protect. Not every hunter is a sportsman, however, and Mr. Spectator would like to point this out.

In Kansas, several days ago, two Sterling College students found the body of a fine specimen. It had been shot, its talons cut off, and the body thrown under a bridge, perhaps in the hope it would not be seen.

This is the second time that an eagle has been found shot to death near Sterling. This was deliberate killing of America's finest specimens of wildlife. It is a crime, punishable by a \$500 fine and a jail sentence, to kill an American eagle.

There are so few left - perhaps just a very few hundred. Those who shoot them should have the book thrown at them when they are caught.

Senate Demos rap fund cuts

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Democrats indicated Monday they do not approve the cuts for higher education, public education, public health and welfare proposed by the tentative general fund budget for fiscal 1972.

Republicans and Democrats in both houses spent most of Monday afternoon behind closed doors discussing the \$122.9 million figure released late Friday by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview, Senate Republican caucus chairman, indicated the

majority may be in agreement with the tentative figure.

But Sen. William Crutcher, D-Orofino, Democratic caucus chairman, said the Democrats wanted to bring the four areas "back up to the Governor's proposal and it could have been done if we would have gone along with this proposal of the inventory replacement and the transfer from the permanent building fund."

Crutcher referred to two revenue suggestions made by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in his executive budget message.

The House defeated a \$2.3 million proposal which would

have held at 15 per cent instead of the scheduled 20 per cent the part of the sales tax monies given to counties to replace lost inventory taxes.

The Senate killed the proposal to transfer \$1.5 million from the permanent building fund into the general fund.

Crutcher said the Democrats felt the Republicans had "taken it upon themselves to cut the budget in the places which are most beneficial to the state of Idaho."

"Since we can't go along with these proposals we will more than likely have to take steps to cut the budget in areas

which are not as beneficial to the state of Idaho," he said.

He said the cuts could be made in "many areas," but when asked where specifically the cuts could be made, Crutcher replied, "we don't want to say."

Andrus proposed in his \$122.1 million executive budget a level of \$46.6 million for public schools and the joint committee's figure was \$43 million.

But Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the Senate finance committee, said the committee's figure actually represented \$320,000 more than the Andrus figure and some \$3 million above the current spending level.

High said the defeat in the House of the Governor's proposal to keep at 15 per cent the pay-back from the sales taxes to counties to replace lost inventory taxes gave the counties some \$1.1 million more than Andrus had figured on, and said some \$2.8 million could be taken from the Andrus budget for kindergartens.

Andrus asked for the \$2.8 million for kindergartens, but the bill which passed the Senate and is now pending in the house contained no provisions

for funding the program.

In the House, Democratic caucus chairman Karl Koch, D-Hammett, said the Democrats had gone over the budget proposals primarily to get an explanation of each item and had reached no consensus.

House Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, said the caucus took no position on the budget but appeared to agree with High that the committee had set aside more money for public schools than had the governor.

But, he said, "if the kindergarten bill should pass, we'd have to whip out a bill to fund it."

He said it was "not quite totally responsible" to authorize kindergartens without funding them.

Rep. Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, house majority leader, said the committee gave the public schools more money out of the general fund than he (the governor) did.



Rail aid bid made Labor problem by Murphy study advanced

BOISE (UPI) — Lieutenant Governor Jack Murphy has asked special presidential advisor Robert H. Finch to help in any effort to maintain passenger rail service in Idaho.

In a telephone conversation with Finch, Murphy explained the economic impact and personal hardship the proposed railpass system would impose on Idaho.

Under the plan passenger service to Idaho is scheduled to terminate May 1.

Murphy said the railroad has a franchise in Idaho and an obligation to serve all transportation needs because of the franchise.

Murphy said the fact that one phase, passenger service, was not profitable "is no reason to disregard its obligation."

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate state Affairs committee agreed Monday to introduce a measure authorizing a study of agriculture labor problems which would "get the principals involved sitting down at the same table."

Sen. John Evans, D-Malad, said he felt the laborers did not trust the legislature.

"Anything the legislature does they would ignore completely," he said. "This is the only way out—because they feel they're not represented."

Sen. Bill Crook, R-Caldwell, brought the measure to the committee and asked that it be a "backup" measure for House Bill 241 "because I don't know what's going to happen to it either on the third floor or the second floor."

He said he thought the study would cost about \$10,000 because it would provide monies to subpoena migrant laborers and pay the costs of bringing them to the committee.

"He (the laborer) just can't afford to leave at that time of year," Crookham said, referring to the summer study.

Crookham said the study committee could bring in all interested parties.

"If all these people see they're participating in a law that's being drafted I think we may be buying ourselves another year without trouble."

But Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview, objected to the study, noting "this is the way we always go when we're not facing our responsibilities—we have another study."

Wine sale bill out

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate State Affairs Committee sent out without recommendation Monday a House-approved bill which would allow sale of table wines in grocery stores on a local option basis.

Former State Sen. Bill Roden, R-Boise, said the measure would allow the county commissioners to decide whether

to allow the sales and would provide for turning the question over to the electors.

Roden said the measure would apply only to table wines and would have a system "concurrent or compatible" whereby both retailers and the state liquor dispensaries would sell the wines.

Committees set joint school fund hearing

BOISE (UPI) — Four legislative committees will hold a joint hearing Wednesday on an educational funding proposal which would provide for 75 per cent funding of public education from the state level.

Lanting sees 20 day meet

BOISE (UPI) — The speaker of the house, Rep. William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, predicted Monday it would probably take 20 days in special session to handle reapportionment and redistricting.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told a news conference earlier in the day he favors back-to-back sessions of the legislature to consider reapportionment. Lanting said he felt the present session would run between 60 and 65 days.

In the senate, Republican Caucus Chairman Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview, said he felt the leadership would get together Saturday to begin to iron out details of the special session.

He indicated he felt a special session called as soon as the regular session adjourns would probably be the best solution.

Lanting agreed with Andrus, noting, "personally, I'd prefer going back to back."

The chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee and Education Committee and the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee and Health, Education and Welfare Committee announced the hearing, which will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 420 of the Statehouse.

The proposal was drawn up by a subcommittee of the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

On March 8 at 7:30 p.m. the Senate Resources and Environment Committee's subcommittee on fish and game will hold a public hearing on House Bill 148.

The measure provides for private shooting preserves and passed in the House 38-23 on Feb. 22.

On March 9 there will be a

hearing on the "accountability bill" for public education, according to Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

The measure, which has already been approved by the House, requires teachers to give parents a list of measure goals which students must be able to achieve before successfully completing a course.

Similarly

The Greek and Jewish calendars are alike in that the Grecian Era and the Jewish Era both begin with a traditional date for the Creation. The Grecian Era dates from 5508 B.C.; the Jewish Era from 3761 B.C.

Panel approves salary proposal

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate State Affairs Committee approved introduction Monday of a proposed constitutional amendment to give Idaho's legislators a salary of \$5,000 per year plus expenses allowed to state employees.

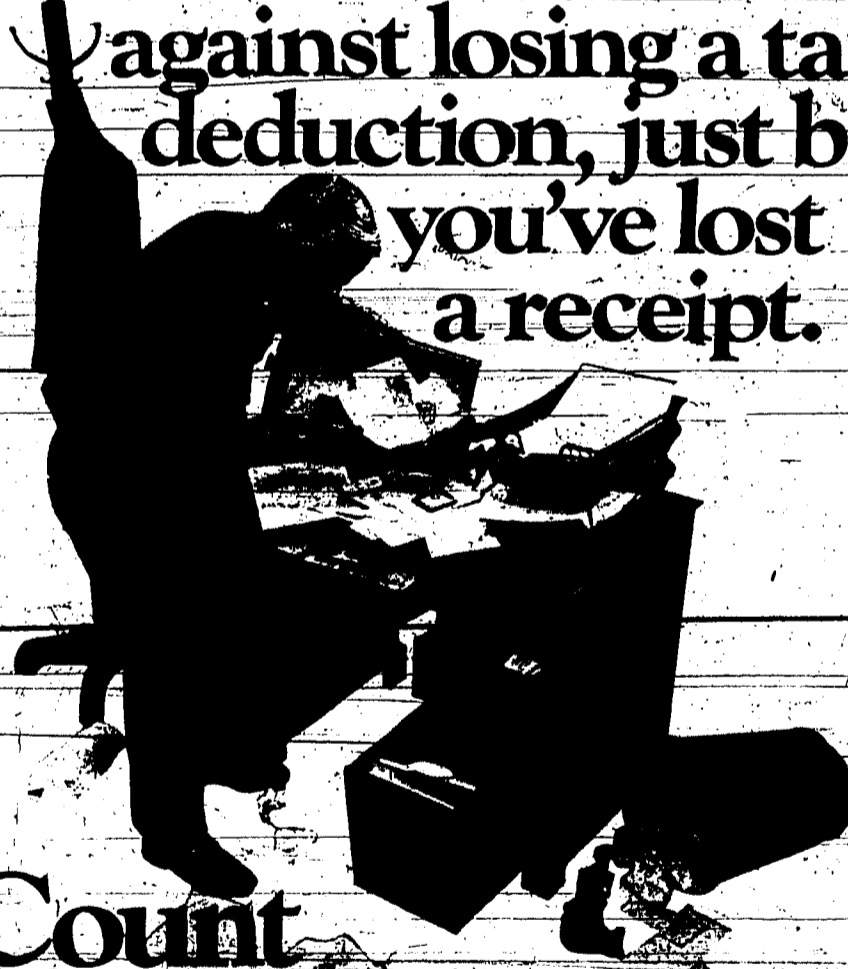
Sen. Vern Brassey, R-Boise, who brought the proposal to the committee, said it would cover legislators who live outside of Ada County and would mean "the leadership could freely ask people from out of town to

attend meetings."

Brassey said the \$5,000 per year salary was computed based on the governor's pay of \$30,000 per year and on the assumption the legislators work approximately two to 2 1/2 months for the 12 months put in by the governor.

The bill would allow the lawmakers the \$8 per day for meals given to state employees, even though Brassey said the figure was "unrealistic."

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TWIN FALLS B&T



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD L. THOMPSON
Gooding couple weds
in February rites

GOODING — The First Baptist Church, Gooding, was the setting for the Feb. 12 wedding and reception for Kathryn Mae Boring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Boring, and Richard L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thompson, all Gooding.

Rev. Harold Hake of the Christian Church performed the double ring ceremony before a background of baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Fred Willard played a melody of love songs prior to the wedding. She also served as soloist, accompanied by Dolly Willard.

Kim Toomer, a special friend, played the wedding music and recessional.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, carried a bouquet of white carnations with white rosebuds and pink streamers. She designed and made her gown which was fashioned from white lace over pale orchid tulle. It was empire styled with a rounded neckline. The long full sleeves were fashioned from sheer lace.

Her floor-length veil of bridal illusion was held in place by a large flower with seed pearl trim.

Linda Boring served as bridesmaid, and Susan Boring, was maid of honor. Both are sisters of the bride.

Best man was Barry Thompson, brother of the

Advice given for youth medication

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A noted pediatrician advises against giving children medications for their colds that may be too strong for them.

The physician, Dr. Vincent J. Fontana, director of pediatrics, St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center of New York City, particularly stresses the danger in giving antibiotics not prescribed by a physician for a specific bacteria. "Antibiotics are useless for treatment of the common cold," he said, "and they could result in the child developing a resistant bacteria which may complicate the disease."

For relief of common cold symptoms, Dr. Fontana suggests that the young child be encouraged to limit his normal activities, to receive small quantities of solid food at frequent intervals, be given plenty of liquids, and mild nose drops in pediatric strengths.

Nose drops should not be overused because of possible rebound effects. If the child does not respond in several days, the possibility of a bacterial infection should be considered, and a physician consulted so that an appropriate antibiotic can be prescribed.

Engagements



SHEILA WOODLAND



SHAUNA WHITTIER

Nuptial vows set

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Willard Woodland announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila, to Ron Rinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinehart, all Jerome.

Both are 1970 graduates of Jerome High School and are attending the College of Southern Idaho. A July wedding is planned.

Ogden Miss, T.F. man set June date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Whittier, Ogden, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shauna Gay, to David Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Turner, Twin Falls.

Miss Whittier was graduated from Ben Lomond High School, Ogden, and is a sophomore at Utah State University, majoring in elementary education.

Turner was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967 and will graduate from Utah State University this spring with a B.S. degree in elementary audiology. He serves as president of the East High Rise dormitory on campus.

The couple will wed June 6, his parents' anniversary, in the Ivy House in Ogden, with a reception following.

They will live in Logan, where both will continue their education.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Trout Community Farm Bureau meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Gary Auferheide home. Kenneth Gibson will present a slide program on the Far East, according to Dave Chadwick, chairman.

TWIN FALLS — Morningside Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leslie Davis, with Marjorie Bolton as hostess. Members are asked to bring a funny phrase or joke. Program will be Blanche Widener and Vera Holland.



SEAMAN AND MRS. PHILLIP BURNS

Grocery tags carry new prices

LONDON (UPI) — Imagine yourself headed for the local supermarket with a pile of unfamiliar bright new coins in your change purse. Working your way through your shopping list you find that none of the groceries carries the same price tags they did last week.

At the check-out counter you hand the cashier your dimes, nickels and quarters. Instead of being worth the ten, five, or twenty-five cents you thought they were, the cashier quotes you an entirely different set of figures.

That's what the British housewife came up against on her shopping rounds beginning Feb. 15, and she is still greeting the change to the decimal system with loud cries of frustration.

Oh! for the good old pounds, shillings and pence days when a quick glance by her waiter would tell her exactly how much money was there.

A look at the meat or fish counter and the careful shopper knew what today's bargain was. No running through a couple of mathematical equations, fiddling with a pocket calculator (bought specifically in anticipation of the change) or searching the wall for a copy of the shopper's table that translates the old money into new.

California military rites unite couple

TWIN FALLS — Wanda Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Hicks, Stratford, Okla., became the bride of Seaman Phillip Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Burns, Twin Falls, in military rites Feb. 19, in San Diego Naval Base Chapel.

The bride wore a princess style long white gown. She carried a bouquet featuring an orchid on a white Bible. She was escorted to the altar by Carl Hicks, Los Angeles, brother of the bride.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jolinda Stuart, San Diego. Best man was J.C. Petty Officer H.D. Standifer, San Diego.

Ushers were Seaman Terry Rockwood and J.C. Washer, also of San Diego. Candlelighter was Julie Ann Burns, Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom.

A reception at the home of Mrs. Phillip Engren, sister of the bride, La Mesa, Calif., followed the ceremony. Mrs. Barbara Ritter, San Diego, presided at the guest book.

The couple is living in San Diego, home base for Seaman Burns.

Fit program slated at Jerome Wednesday

JEROME — No matter how skillfully you sew, if the dress doesn't fit properly it looks homemade, not handmade.

To assist home seamstresses in making this difficult part of clothing construction easier, the Jerome County Extension Service in cooperation with the Jerome school system has scheduled a special fit program for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Junior High School Audio-Visual Room. All interested women are invited to attend. The same type program is set for 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding Grange Hall.

Jane Hardessen, education representative for Unique Zipper Co., will be the guest speaker, according to Sharon LaFray, extension home economics agent. Miss Hardessen will demonstrate how to understand fitting standards, use of the basic fitting dress, altering a pattern, preparing and cutting fabric and fitting garments during construction. She will also demonstrate how to install zippers.

Miss Hardessen will also be a guest speaker at a special workshop in Twin Falls Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. at the Idaho Power Co. Auditorium. The workshop will be held on the problems of sewing with polyester fabrics. All area women are also welcome to attend.

Club lesson presented

DECLO — Members of the Thrifty Thrivers Extension Homemakers held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Clifford Sutton, with Mrs. Norman Smyer presenting the lesson, "Line, Design and You," club officials announced today.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. James Rodgers, president. Members were requested to list lessons they would like during the year.

Members and guests, Mrs. E.G. Mackie and Mrs. Carla Osterhout, were served refreshments by Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Phil Borech.

Mrs. Dick Fuqua received a secret pal gift. White elephant gifts were presented to Mr. Ed Hatch and Mrs. Earl Darrington.

The next meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Chet Parke and Mrs. Darrington.

Winners named

HANSEN — Winners in the eighth of series of benefit card parties, co-sponsored by the Royal Neighbor Lodge and Modern Woodmen of America, were announced today by lodge officials.

Winners include Mrs. Catherine McMinch and Zarl Tridle, high; Mrs. Gerald Reis and Wayne Smith, second high; Mrs. J. Lee Troxell, traveling prize; Mrs. Evelyn Malberg, door prize; and Mrs. Grace Hayden, cake.

There were 10 tables in play. The next game will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at Woodman Hall, Hansen.

The U.S. population reached the 200 million mark on Nov. 20, 1967.

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GETTING STRAIGHT

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SO... what's the story?

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
IS F-U-N

Pinewood Derby winners announced

SPRINGDALE — Mrs. Stanley Woodbury, chairman of the annual Blue and Gold banquet, announces the annual Pinewood Derby winners.

Winners include Dean Edgar, first; Gene Bowcut, second; T. Zollinger, third, and Donalyn Knopp, consolation. All the boys received ribbons for completing the project during the annual banquet at the LDS Cultural Hall.

The chairman was assisted by Stanley Woodbury, Burkey Scholer and den mothers, Mrs. Donald Asher and Mrs. Kent Smith.

Monthly awards were presented to Dean Edgar, third year perfect attendance and third year service star; Willard Smith, first year perfect attendance and service star; Neil Christensen, bob cat award; Trent Searl, silver arrow; Kendel Asher, gold and silver arrow; Gene Bowcut and Robin Christensen, artist awards, and Thales Zollinger, second year service star.

Articles made during the past year were displayed.

Television Schedules

Tuesday, March 2, 1971	4 - News, Weather, Sports
AT 8 p.m. on channel 25 - Movie "Wuthering Heights" This 1939 movie was taken from Emily Brontë's story of two ill starved lovers on the desolate English moors. Alex. O'Brien, Laurence Olivier, David Niven and Flora Robson are the stars.	2B - Truth or Consequences
Evening	4 - Truth or Consequences
7:00	7B - Room 222
25 - News, Weather, Sports	6:30
3 - News, Weather, Sports	25L - Men From Shiloh
2B - Truth or Consequences	2B - To Rome With Love
7B - Julia	4 - To Rome With Love
8 - Mod Squad	4 - Eddie's Father
11 - Green Acres	7B - Eddie's Father
6:30	5 - Doris Day
25 - Julia	75L - Misterogers
7B - Hee Haw	11 - Smith Family
11 - Hee Haw	2B - Beverly Hillsbillies
2 - Movie "Yuma"	3 - Medical Center
7B - Movie "Yuma"	5 - Medical Center
4 - Mod Squad	4 - Room 222
7 - Mod Squad	75L - What's New
8 - Misterogers	7B - Johnny Cash
7:00	8 - Johnny Cash
25 - Don Knotts	11 - XMusic Hall
75L - Dressing by Design	2B - Green Acres
8 - First Tuesday Special	4 - Men From Shiloh
7:30	75L - Across the fence
2B - All in the Family	7B - Four in One
5 - All in the Family	8 - Four in One
1 - Movie "Yuma"	11 - Four in One
25 - Intimate Satety	2B - Movie "An Affair to Remember"
11 - Doris Day	3 - Movie "Where Love Has Gone"
8:00	25L - Movie "Charade"
25 - Movie "Wuthering Heights"	5 - Movie "Charade"
7B - Glen Campbell	75L - Julia
7 - Marcus Welby, M.D.	8:30
11 - Marcus Welby, M.D.	75L - Great American Dream Machine
11 - Marcus Welby, M.D.	9:00
15 - 30 Minutes Special	7B - Music Hall
15 - Performance	25L - Young Lawyers
8:30	4 - Young Lawyers
75L - Legislative Report	11 - Johnny Case
9:00	25L - News, Weather, Sports
25 - Johnny Carson	2B - News, Weather, Sports
7B - Johnny Carson	3 - News, Weather, Sports
25 - Johnny Carson	5 - News, Weather, Sports
20 - 60 Minutes Special	7B - News, Weather, Sports
3 - 60 Minutes Special	8 - News, Weather, Sports
11 - CSI Basketball Highlights	11 - News, Weather, Sports
10:40	11 - Takes a Thief
5 - Wild, Wild West	75L - Masterpiece Theatre
11 - 60 Minutes Special	10:30
4 - News, Weather, Sports	25L - Johnny Carson
4 - Dick Cavell	7B - Johnny Carson
11:40	2B - Porter Wagoner
5 - Movie "Luna Moon"	3 - Men at Law
25 - Man to Woman	11 - Bold Ones
12:05	5 - Suspense Theater
25 - Movie "633 Squadron"	7B - Movie "The Desert Fox"
1:00	4 - Dick Cavell
25 - News, Weather, Sports	5 - Movie "Ride, Vaquero"
3 - News, Weather, Sports	11:40
5 - News, Weather, Sports	25L - Man to Woman
12:05	75L - Movie "Cry Tough"
25 - News, Weather, Sports	12:05
3 - News, Weather, Sports	25 - Man to Woman

New display set March 10

TWIN FALLS — Many new paintings will be on display at the Magic Valley Art Mart beginning March 10, local members said today.

Artists must bring their paintings to the mart March 9, and each artist is limited to seven paintings.

The Art Mart is now open seven days per week from 1 to 5 p.m.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

STARTS TOMORROW
WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST ACTOR
GEORGE C. SCOTT
As Gen. George Patton

PATTON

GP + Ends Tonite 7:00-9:00

146 Main Ave., No. 2
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AT THE TURF CLUB ACROSS FROM CSI

ARLON BASTIAN TRIO

Every Wed. Thru Sat.
Italian Dinners - Family Style
Open 5:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Phone 733-2000

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DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-6226
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive
LAST TIMES TONITE
Gates Open 6:45
FREE in car HEATERS

*Twice at 7:15 (First & Repeated)
*Thunder" at 8:15

SEAN CONNERY
JAMES BOND
in
"THUNDERBALL"
and
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"

A Lovelier You

A FRESH BREATH OF SPRING

By Mary Sue Miller

Of all things... lip gloss with a built-in grooming aid. Each application gives your lips a satin sheen and sweetens your breath! Smile insurance for sure!

With a subtle anise-mint flavor, a European breath deodorant is the secret of "sweetness security." Moisturizing ingredients satinate the lip look.

You may apply gloss under, over or instead of lipstick anywhere at any hour. To cover up that garlicky snack, for instance, there's no need to rush for your mouth-wash or the powder room. Use goes as unnoticed as that of ordinary lipstick. What an aid to confident grooming for the desk and date set, the night people and the traveler.

Of course, to boost the power of applications, as any dentist will tell you, above-average oral hygiene is necessary. An adequate regimen begins with thorough toothbrush techniques, those prescribed by your dentist, and regular checkups. Dental health and general good health are basic to fresh breath.

What's more, smiles come easier when the social acceptability of teeth and breath go unquestioned. A ready smile rates high up there as a feminine attribute. You must know the saying: "Laugh and the world laughs with you!" It's old-but new-as tomorrow.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

Everything you need to know about deodorants, anti-perpirants and depilatories is contained in my leaflet, **STRICTLY PERSONAL**. All doubts are cleared up about why, what, when and how to use these safeguards of femininity. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Plastic is in

CHICAGO (UPI) — Up to now, French, Italian and German designers have dominated the field of plastic furniture. But things are changing. At the January home furnishings markets in Chicago and other major cities, more and more American plastic designs were shown. And at prices most homemakers can afford.

Light-duty cleaning

A light-duty cleaning every three to six weeks, depending on the traffic, usually is sufficient for keeping after floors covered with resilient materials. A more thorough cleaning is recommended once or twice a year to remove old wax buildup.

FAMILY SPECIAL

DELICIOUS HOT CHOCOLATE

9¢ PER CUP

ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN

MON, TUES, WED, THUR, FRI, SAT, SUNDAY

All participating stores in Idaho, Oregon, Utah

Starts TOMORROW!

ELVIS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
PANAVISION • METROCOLOR

Style revue scheduled by sorority

BURLEY— Plans are in progress for the annual spring fashion show scheduled for March 31 at Ponderosa Inn, sponsored by Alpha-Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Roger Ling and Mrs. Gary Anderson are co-chairmen of the show, and they announced today the theme will be "Everything is Beautiful." Proceeds from the fashion show will be donated to the Special Education Classes in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

A smorgasbord dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and a variety of spring fashions will be shown at 8 p.m., with children, teenagers and sorority members as models. The fashions will be from businesses in Burley and Rupert.

Tickets for the fashion show are now on sale from all of the chapter members, with Mrs. Frank Medak as ticket chairman.

Mrs. James Martin is publicity chairman and also president of the group.

A mink stole will be given away during the show and the proceeds from this project will be used by the chapter to purchase a new public address system at Burley High School and buy new books for the children's section of the Burley Public Library.



Fashions

SELECTING APPAREL which will be shown during the annual Alpha-Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, fashion show, this month are from left, Mrs. Roger Ling, Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. Gary Anderson. Mrs. Ling and Mrs. Anderson are co-chairmen of the style show which is being held to benefit the special education classes of Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Girl Scouts prepare for special week

TWIN FALLS — The Scout motto "be prepared" was foremost in the minds of Girl Scouts as they looked forward to a campout and girl scout week while viewing slides and movies of camp last week.

Girl Scout Troop No. 462 gave the program for other Girl Scouts in the area. The film strip, "We're going Troop Camping," and the movie, "All in a Summer's Day," and slides about different types of camping were shown.

The girls all are looking forward to a cookout on the first nice day of spring.

A salute to the United States flag and the Girl Scout flag was led by Karen Farmer, Amy Eden, Marla Burgess, Lori Elsing, Linda Burgoyne and Darci Hall also participated.

The flags were drummed in by guest Steve High of Robert Stuart Junior High School. Door prizes and treats were presented by Troop No. 462. The closing was led by Denise Ray. Troop leader is Mrs. Charles Farmer.



MEMBERS OF Girl Scout Troop No. 462 held a movie and slide show for all Girl Scouts in the Twin Falls area in preparation for Girl Scout week which is coming up. Featured during the evening were pictures of campouts. Here the girls are participating in a flag ceremony.

Winners named

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Episcopal Parish Hall Saturday afternoon.

North-south winners included Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, first; Mrs. Max Hogg and Mrs. Lester Saunders, second; and Mrs. H. G. Munyon and Mrs. L. F. Bruce, tied for third and fourth with Mrs. A. B. Williams and Mrs. M. Lash.

East-west winners included Mrs. R. E. Reese and Mrs. F. Gozales, first; Max Hogg and Lester Saunders, second and Mrs. A. L. Johnson and Mrs. J. Hahn, third.

New TOPS club formed

TWIN FALLS — A new TOPS club has been formed in the farming area south of Twin Falls. It is chartered under the Latin name of Unciatim, which means ounce-by-ounce.

Since its inception on Jan. 14, the 11 members have lost a total of 58 pounds. Mrs. Marvin Taylor wore the queen's crown this past week as loser of the month.

Mrs. Jon Wells is the leader and Mrs. Eldred Taylor is the recorder of weights. Mrs. Werner Kramer was a guest speaker and Mrs. Harriet McDaniels a guest at the last meeting at the home of Mrs. John Pastoor.

Extension agent compares calories

SHOSHONE — "There are 29 calories per tablespoon of sour cream in comparison to 92 in mayonnaise and 80 in French type dressings," reports Mrs. Jean Annest, home extension agent.

To add flavoring to dressing, she said lemon juice, orange juice, or sweetening with honey or confectioner's sugar for fruit salads prove satisfactory.

In fashion "Do's," Mrs. Annest notes that pants have become a major fashion item in the past few years, but she warns the women who are tempted to wear them "accumulation of years doesn't count nearly as much as accumulation of 'middle-age spread'." "Look at yourself objectively. If in doubt, don't," she said.

Silver tea set Friday

SHOSHONE — A Silver Tea will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 19, at the city library, sponsored by the Civic Club. The public is invited. This is an annual event of the club.

For the February program held at the Manhattan Cafe, Mrs. L.M. Hatmaker's fifth grade students presented a history of the United States flag.

Gary McDonald, a high school student, gave an oration, "This Is Our Land." Club members voted to send letters to legislators and transportation secretary in opposition to elimination of passenger train service in Idaho.

Pinocle played

HANSEN — The Ace High Pinocle Club met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Blake Froehlich, Hansen, with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Naylor as high scorers. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ripley won prizes and Mrs. Joe Froehlich won the traveling prize.

Spring fever

Benefit card party slated

HANSEN — A benefit card party is set for April 4 at the Hansen Woodman Hall, sponsored by the Rock Creek Worthwhile Club. It was announced today by club officials.

Mrs. Wayne Smith gave an account of her being named queen of the Nix-On-Fix TOPS Club during the regular club meeting at the home of Mrs. Birchie Brown, with Mrs. Glenn Gott in charge of the program.

Mrs. Linda Donbeck was a guest.

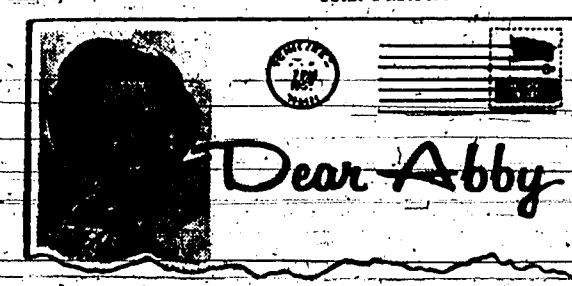
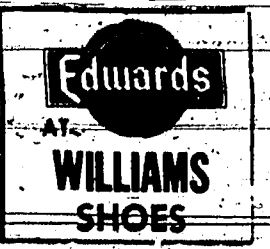
The March 10 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Vernon Bernie.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. M. L. SERR
Box 78, Shoshone

MAN PLEASING FINGER STEAKS
1 pound round steak
3/4 cup biscuit mix
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon worchestershire sauce
Cut steak into slivers. Mix batter from remaining ingredients and dip slivers of steak into batter. Place in two inches of cooking oil heated to 350 degrees. Cook until light brown on both sides. Place on paper towel to absorb extra oil. Dip onion rings into same batter and cook if desired. Serve with crisp salad for a quick dinner. Makes four to six servings.

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.



DEAR ABBY: With reference to the troubled mother whose 22-year-old son gave her black lace panties for Christmas and took to slapping her on the rump in an affectionate manner: The poor woman got so worried about what other funny ideas he might have had, she locked her bedroom door at night.

You gave the most stupid, idiotic answer I have ever read. What do you mean, "He is probably just a normal, healthy boy who loves his mother"?

A boy who loves his mother can show it in more respectful ways. Why didn't you tell her to throw the guy out in the street, and tell him to find a prostitute to play with? That would have straightened him out but quick.

I am a typical country boy, but with lots more common sense than some of those city folks. If I ever gave my Ma black lace panties and slapped her on the rump, I'd get some teeth knocked out.

If you can't give any better advice than that you ought to give up.

R. B. L., SAN ANTONIO

DEAR R. B. L.: You are entitled to your opinion. And so is the writer of the following letter. Please read on.

DEAR ABBY: Talk about sick! That troubled mother who started locking her bedroom door at night in case her 22-year-old son got some "funny ideas" sure beat everything I have ever read. She got nervous about her son's intentions when he gave her a pair of black lace panties for Christmas and took to slapping her affectionately on the rump as he passed by.

Maybe her being a 47-year-old widow, living alone with her son is giving her some funny ideas. She should get out and meet a few people and she wouldn't be so troubled.

ANOTHER WIDOW

DEAR ABBY: Can you please tell me what is the proper procedure in acknowledging the birth of an abnormal child? [A mongoloid.]

I certainly cannot send a card or gift of "congratulations" to someone who has had such a tragedy. Would "sympathy" be more in order? Or should something like this be acknowledged at all?

OKLAHOMAN

DEAR OKLAHOMAN: A child, normal or otherwise, is a child to his mother. Don't differentiate.

DEAR ABBY: This may help the merchant seaman who was having trouble with his mail. Having been in the Army for more than 26 years, I've had lots of experience in moving around and have found that postmasters are very cooperative people. Just tell the sailor to pick up some change of address cards at the post office next time he's ashore, and to fill one out each time he changes ships. The postmaster will forward his mail directly to him instead of sending it to his parents' mailing address.

I. J. COLE, U. S. ARMY

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

WITH NEW ELECTRIC RATES

Electric heat and water heating bargains continue

Costs of all forms of energy have been going up. The electric rate adjustment of only 5 1/2 percent is substantially less than recent cost increases for other energy sources.

The maximum increase per residential

electric customer is about a nickel a day. No domestic customer's rate increase exceeds \$1.60 a month. The average electric heat user, for example, pays 77 cents more a month. This is only the third general rate increase requested by Idaho Power Company in 54 years of service.

ELECTRIC HEAT USERS: What happened to your "All-Electric" rate?

A single step-down schedule applies equally to all residential customers. As you add to your electric use, with flameless electric heating, for example, the kilowatt-hour cost goes down.

The 1.21¢ step, which is reached by most electric heat users, is 3.3% less than the former "All-Electric" rate. So enjoy the clean comfort of electric heat, the cleanest form of energy available to your family at any price.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER OWNERS: What happened to your water heating rate?

Each customer determines his own average cost per kilowatt-hour through his electric use. The average water heater owner is heating water at the same cost as before.

The former water heater rate was 9 mills. After your first 400-KWH use in any month, you still are entitled to a "Best Bargain" block of 500 KWH at 9 mills. Got an electric water heater? You're doing fine. It's fast, clean, quiet and carefree; and has no match for efficiency.

Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Grain	Corn (13c.)	Pinus	Great North	Calif. Pink	Small Reds
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ	2.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Rangan, Inc.	1.45	2.10	2.00	3.00		7.25	8.50	8.25	8.25
Shields	1.41	2.00	2.10	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.25
Trinidad						7.25	8.50	8.00	8.25
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Feeders Grain	1.41	2.20	2.20	2.20					
Union Seed	1.40	2.20	2.20	2.20					
Morgan-Lindsay	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
CAIN									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Chester, B. Brown	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
O. J. Childs Seed	1.42					7.25	8.75	8.00	8.25
Idaho Bean						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Allison Feed Mill									
GOODING									
Beakon Bean	1.42	2.00	2.10	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
HAZELTON									
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Conida Whrse.	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
JEROME									
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Marshall Whrse.	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
KIMBERLY-HANSEN									
Bean Grower	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Hansen Farmers Elev.	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Magic Valley Bean Co.	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
MURTAUGH									
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
PAUL									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.41	2.20	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
RUPERT									
Chester B. Brown						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Floyd E. Idle Whrse.									
SHOSHONE									
Beakon Bean	1.41	2.00	2.10	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
TWIN FALLS									
Glabe Seed & Feed	1.41	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.65	7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Bean Growers	1.41					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Honey Seed						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean & Elev.						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Intermin Bean						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
South Side Bean Co.						7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
T. F. Feed & Ice	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.30				
WENDELL									
Wendell Elev.	1.41	2.00	2.20	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
POTATOES									
U.S. No. 15									
U.S. No. 25									
KIMBERLY									
Henry's Produce	1.60				.55				
PAUL									
Magic Valley Produce									
RIBERT									
Rolland Jones Produce									
Max Herbold									
TWIN FALLS									
Carl Grib Co.									
E. S. Harper									

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.



Cock of walk
WHEN MIKE LOWE, Ventura, Calif., is down in the dumps over mind-boggling homework, he's got a rooster booster to pick him up. Spic is the rooster's name because Mike keeps him so clean. Perched on his master's knee, Spic is cock of the walk. (UPI)

Clifford Hardin uneasy on U.S. soybean market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The steadily growing demand for American soybeans looks so good, Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin says, that he can't help feeling a little uneasy.

Hardin, in a radio interview recorded here for broadcast by WGN in Chicago, WHO in Des Moines, and WSM in Nashville, said that for the moment, "all the economic factors look quite favorable for continued high demand for soybeans."

A boom in soybean exports last year played a major role in pushing total overseas sales of U.S. farm products to a record \$7.2 billion. Soybean shipments rose from \$822 million in 1969 to a record of \$1.2 billion last year, and prices for U.S. farmers have remained strong because demand is exceeding production for the second straight year.

Hardin was asked whether he foresaw any new competitive factors which might take the bloom off the soybean boom and dampen farm prices. Farmers are wondering if current good market conditions can continue, a questioner said.

"There's always a possibility there could be more sunflower available from Russia," Hardin speculated. Supplies of fishmeal, which competes with soybean meal as a livestock feed, could increase. And conceivably some major importers could erect new barriers to U.S. soybeans, the secretary said.

"But while I share the uneasiness (expressed by some farmers), I do not see anything specific to warrant pessimism," Hardin added.

He also told questioners on the broadcast some of his aides had joined in efforts to persuade operators of the 105-year-old Chicago Stockyards not to close the historic marketing center.

"But the Agriculture Department has no authority to prevent a market from closing," Hardin said.

Gold was discovered in California in 1848.

FARM

It's weights, measures week

BOISE — March 1 to 7 has been proclaimed "National Weights and Measures Week" by Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, to honor weights and measures officials in the community, who guard the public welfare by insuring correct weights in all commercial transactions.

The "Week" is an annual event commemorating the signing of the first United States Weights and Measures Law on March 2, 1790. It is observed in hundreds of communities throughout the nation by state inspectors in cooperation with the Scale Manufacturing Assn.

"Most people take the accuracy of weights and measures for granted," said Lyman D. Holloway, supervisor, Weights and Measures Division of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

"But it actually requires the expenditure of hundreds of man hours by our division's personnel to inspect, test and checkweigh items offered to the consumer."

He said that his division made weighings of prepackaged items in area stores during 1970. In addition, weighing and measuring devices were checked for accuracy at meat packing plants and retail outlets.

He also pointed out that merchants as well as consumers benefit from the weights and measure program since in many instances the faculty scale actually gives away products, a situation as critical to the merchant as a short weight scale which inadvertently overcharges the consumer.

The Weights and Measures Division has six inspectors on duty throughout the year whose job is to insure the accuracy of all weighing and measuring devices in commercial use.

Butter & Eggs
CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices for butter and eggs reported by USDA.

Butter: Prices paid delivered to Chicago: 92 score 69.784; 92 score 69.784; 92 score 67.784.

Eggs: Prices paid delivered to Chicago: 100 per dozen: extra large 33-33; large 32-32; medium 31-31; small 30-30; extra small 29-29; prices to retailers (grade A, in cartons delivered): Extra large 44-45; large 42-43; medium 37-39.

IRREGULAR?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

TRY **Kellogg's ALL-BRAN**

WOODSTOCK
Blended for the modern taste, this bright, light bodied whiskey has a natural appeal all its own. 86 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

BROOK DISTILLING COMPANY • PEKIN, ILLINOIS

Livestock

BURLEY — The market was steady to 1/2 higher on feeder cattle at last Thursday's Burley Livestock Commission Co. weekly sale; killer cows were steady; early consignments for this week include 250 RB calves and 150 whiteface calves from one Oregon owner, and 300 calves from a Nevada owner. Sales included 1,041 cattle, nine sheep and 248 hogs.

The report: fat hogs, 17.50-18.90; weaner pigs, 8.00-16.00; sows, 9.00-11.00; fat lambs, 9.00-11.00; feeder lambs, 9.00-11.00; breeding ewes (per head), 27.50; killer ewes, 27.50; feeder cows, 17.00-19.00; canner and cutter cows, 18.00-19.50; utility and commercial cows, 19.50-22.30; whiteface heifer cows, 21.00-23.00; whiteface feeder heifers, 27.00-29.00; common feeder heifers, 26.00-27.30; whiteface steer calves, 38.00-43.60; whiteface feeder steers, 31.00-34.00; common feeder steers, 28.00-31.20; light Holstein steer calves, 33.00-35.20; Holstein feeder steers, 27.00-28.50; light Holstein heifers, 35.00-37.00; Holstein milk cows and heifers (per head), 260.00 to 420.00; baby calves, 30.00-89.00; whiteface stock cows (per head), 220.00-262.50; feeder bulls, 24.00-25.60; killer bulls, 27.00-29.60.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle and calves 70; early sales slaughter and feeder cattle mostly steady except increased marketing bulls steady 30 cents lower, decline on fat offerings; slaughter steers standard good 1,000-1,300 lb. 26.50-29.00; slaughter heifers good choice individual 28-25 28.80; slaughter cows 15.00-18.25; slaughter bulls commercial good 32.25-28.00.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices:

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

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

Copper electrolytic delivered U.S. 50.27 1/2 c lb.; lake 50.00 c lb.

Lead, common, N.Y. 13.50 c lb.; St. Louis 13.30 c lb.

Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 31.25 c lb.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 133.00 c lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine \$120-125 oz.

Quicksilver, \$348-363 76 - lb. tank.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce:

Cheese 5 lb., processed, loaf A1-71, brick 61 1/2-72 1/2; mozzarella 4 1/2-72 1/2; cheddar single daisies 62-70; longhorn 71 1/2-80; 40-lb. blocks 41-42 1/2; Swiss (Emmentaler) too few to report; (Emmentaler) 100 lb. grade A 40 1/2-51 1/2; grade B 48 1/2-74 1/2; grade C 43-70.

Open High Low Latest Sales

Live CATTLE

Apr. 31-50 45 31 70 31 40 722

May 30-50 31 00 31 00 30 47 413

Jun. 30-45 30 30 30 40 30 30 170

Aug. 29 30 30 29 90 30 90 24

Oct. 29 30 30 29 90 30 90 24

FROZEN PORK BELLIES

Mar. 24 25 50 24 75 28 25 26 57 546

May. 24 20 90 27 17 26 10 27 05 423

July 27 20 40 27 40 27 20 27 42 538

Potatoes: Total shipment 574,000 bushels; track lot demand on russets moderate; market steady; demand on reds and golds slow; market dull.

Track sales (100's U.S. 1A): Idaho russets burbanks 2 inch or 4 inch minimum 4 cars 4.50; Florida round, reds 3.25; fair appearance 2.75; Golden Wonder total shipments 46, arrivals: 17; track 23; demand good; market slightly stronger.

Track sales: 50's Idaho yellow spanish large 3.00-3.25; Utah yellow spanish large, 1 car 2.90.

3 get grange awards

TWIN FALLS — Three members of the Knoll Grange received Silver Star Certificates for their 25 years of service to the Grange.

They are Elma Fouts and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dosssett.

Following a skit by scouts of the Grange, sponsored troupe, Bob Rowe, assistant scoutmaster, presented merit badges and scout pins.

Receiving scout awards were Mike Tucker, life scout pin; John Dean, star and Craig Lincoln, first class.

A gun trick demonstration was given by Larry Platt, officer in charge of the Idaho State Police Academy.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain:

L.o.b. Seattle:

Soft white 1.75

White club 1.75

Hard winter 1.75 1/2

Corn 62.50-64.50

IT'S ALL AVAILABLE

- SOIL TESTING
- HELPFUL RECOMMENDATIONS
- FAST ACTING LIQUID FERTILIZERS
- EFFICIENT CUSTOM APPLICATION

Farm Service, Inc.

P. O. Box 392 Ph. 423-5586

KIMBERLY 83341

FARM SERVICE, INC.

THE WORD SERVICE DIDN'T GET IN THE NAME BY ACCIDENT WE MEAN IT

JACK REED COLY PARRISH
CON O'KEEFE JIM CANINE
JAY COX CHARLIE JOHNSON
JIM BRIGHT GLEN BRIGHT
CLAUDE BERNARD ALLAN BLAMIRE
LARRY ROBINSON JIM HURST

ATTENTION

MR. POTATO GROWER

1. Do you favor an increase in the potato advertising tax as advocated in H.B. 1337?

YES NO

2. Do you favor a marketing act that would give the industry the power to remove surplus potato production from the market and also provide adequate advertising?

YES NO

MR. POTATO GROWER, Please express your desire and mail this ballot to Oscar C. Arstein, Commissioner of Agriculture, Post Office Box 7690, Boise, Idaho 83701

MAIL IMMEDIATELY

I Grow ... Acres of Potatoes in 1970

Signature _____

County _____

PD. FOR BY RODNEY HANSEN

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

DEAL FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

As I have sold my farm I will sell the following located 4 miles East, 3 miles South and 2 1/4 miles East of Jerome or 5 miles North of Perrine bridge, then 2 1/4 miles East.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch By Sugar Loaf Grange

TRACTORS — TRUCKS — SWATHERS

IHC M TRACTOR with hydraulic lift, good rubber with double front wheels.

IHC 400 TRACTOR good rubber, good condition with Torque amplifier, quick tatch

IHC WIDE FRONT END for M Tractor to be sold separate

IHC Super C Tractor Good Shape

Good Shape FORD 8N TRACTOR; Good condition

JOHN DEERE No. 215 A 14-ft. SWATHER with auger and conditioner, good condition.

1966 DODGE 1/2 Ton PICKUP

'52 Chev. 3/4 Ton Truck With flatbed stock rack, good rubber, runs good

'54 IHC 1 Ton Truck With Stock Racks

'48 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck. With new motor, 2 speed & 3 speed Brownie 14-ft. beet bed, good rubber, good using unit.

MACHINERY

IHC 35W Wire Tie Baler, P.T.O.

IHC P8 Type Bean Combine, motor good

IHC 10-R. Tandem Disc on rubber

IHC Model 214 2-bottom 2-way Plow with hydraulic lift

John Deere Double Disc Grain Drill, 20 hole with sweeper attachment and on steel

John Deere Side Baler with chisel mounted teeth, dual rubber, like new

Mossy Ferguson hydraulic Manure Loader

John Deere Side Baler on dual tires

John Deere Hammer Mill and Endless Belt

Oleco Roto Booter, P.T.O. and on rubber

IHC Flex Planter Units mounted on 3-pt. hitch bar with beat and bean plates

IHC Flex Planter Units

John Deere 4-section Harrow with 3-point hitch folding drawbar

Valley Mound 5-row Corrugator with gauge wheels and 3-point hitch

Damper 3-point hitch Tool Bar with 5 coil shanks

Formhand Manure Loader with pump

Oliver 13-hole Double Disc Grain Drill on rubber

Charmis Discs

Propose Weed Burner and Troller

Field Hay Loader

Diaz Root Tractor with 3-point hitch

IHC Trill Renovator

3-point hitch Sprayer with boom

IHC Tumble Plow for past

Ease Flow Phosphate Spreader

Dunn Baler

Stock Troller

500 gal. Water Tank

3-section Weed Harrow with drawbar

5-section 4-ft. Ground Harrow

Clearfield Hay Plot with motor

IHC Tool Bar Carrier for M tractor

Valley Mound 4-row Corrugator

New Idea Manure Spreader, steel wheel

3 Wheel Hay Trailer

Feed Carrier with 3-point hitch

Automatic Markers

MISCELLANEOUS

5-10-in. Cement Pipe

2-Cable Oilers

Approx. 100 Corral Poles

Wire, Stokermatic Stove

Collapsible Tools

Hoop Tools

Electric Spacers

Dohormers

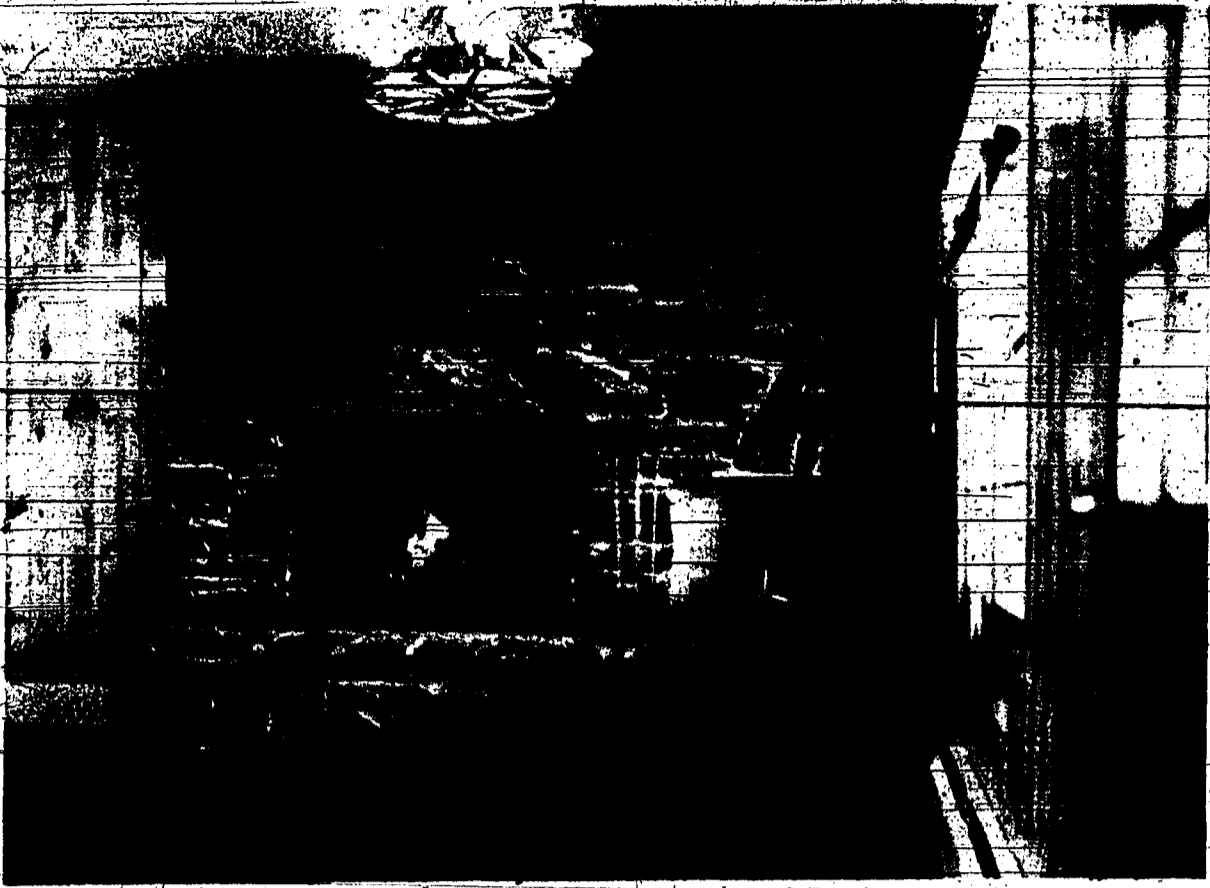
Forks, Shovels and other Miscellaneous Items

TERMS: CASH

WARREN DEAN, Owner

Sole Inviged by Messersmith Auction Service

John West Wendy
Ivin Ebers Kimberly
Ray West
Ray Messersmith
Ray Messersmith
CLERK: J.W. Messersmith of Dean State Bank, Twin Falls, Idaho



Serves public

FIREPLACE OF NATIVE stone is one of many rustic features of the new administration building of the U.S. Forest Service at Stanley. Now serving the Challis National Forest Stanley ranger district as office facilities, it is open to the public and in the future will include quarters for the Sawtooth Valley Ranger staff of the Sawtooth National Forest. Weathered wood and stone, native to the Sawtooth Primitive area, were used in the structure.

New forest service facility dedicated at Stanley rites

STANLEY — A new Forest Service administration facility is now open to the public and expected to see heavy use during the coming summer months, officials of the Challis and Sawtooth National Forests have announced.

The new building, of rustic log and native stone fire-place, was formally dedicated Friday by Regional Forester Vern Hamre and Ogden, and as of Monday was serving the public as the Stanley Ranger Headquarters of the Challis National Forest.

E.A. Fournier, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor, said it will eventually provide joint facilities for the Stanley ranger and the Sawtooth Valley Ranger of the Sawtooth National Forest. Within about five years, he said, another wing will be added to the north to provide for the Sawtooth Valley ranger and staff.

In addressing those attending Friday, Hamre said the special Forest Service study of the "extraordinary land" of the Sawtooth Primitive Area has been completed. He said hearings will be held this spring on reclassification to wilderness.

"We welcome involvement by the public," the regional forester said, "not only in such hearings but in other land management decisions as well. We particularly value that kind of participation where in-

terested people can discuss with us the details of our plans so we can understand more clearly how the decisions the forest service may have to make will effect the local user."

Hamre outlined the many changes taking place over the past years from the time the Forest Rangers lived in make-shift one room cabins which constituted their homes and administration headquarters. They spent most of their time in the forests, traveling by horseback and spending the night in the open, doing what he could to control a forest fire if they happened upon one, assist with a livestock management problem or stop unauthorized timber harvests in a time when everyone felt the forest belonged to them.

Hamre noted the drastic changes in the Sawtooth area since the first ranger station in 1909, a cabin-office combination at Pole Creek in the upper end of the valley.

Recreation, increased demands from livestockmen, mineral development, communication and transportation improvements which made the area a highly attractive outdoor playground and hunting ground have increased administration needs many times, the speaker said.

"As a result of these expansions, the ranger no longer has to go it alone and ranger

activities in the Stanley and Sawtooth Valley areas are far cries from the good old days," he said.

The new log structure is located adjacent to U.S. Highway 93 about two and one-half miles south of Stanley.

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

IRRIGATION PIPE

AT THE OLD PRICE LIMITED TIME ONLY

As you know Steel Prices have really gone up - And another increase in price will soon be announced.

GET YOURS NOW AT THE OLD PRICES

ARCHIE LANGDON - Manager
SOUTHERN IDAHO PIPE & STEEL CORP.

250 SOUTH PARK AVE. Ph. 733-8599

Real battle over U.S. revenue sharing said just beginning

By **ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK** WASHINGTON (UPI) — Smart politicians don't waste time fighting for or against policies and programs that have no chance. That may be why the real battle over revenue sharing is just beginning.

In 1970, when President Nixon originally endorsed the idea of sending federal tax receipts directly to the states for use as they saw fit, there was very little reaction. Nixon didn't push the plan and nobody shoved back.

But this year Nixon has made revenue sharing the keystone of his domestic program and has put some real White House muscle behind it. That, in turn, has brought out the first serious opposition to the proposal.

Revenue sharing is one of those short answers for long problems that captures the imagination. The states and cities are desperate for money and afraid or unable to levy more taxes to get it. The federal government has lots of income tax money coming in and could share some of it without real pain, Nixon says "do it!" starting with \$5 billion of money with no strings attached and \$11 billion with the lightest restrictions.

That is big money, worthy of serious attention by any politician.

In general, Nixon's support is coming from governors who see in revenue sharing a way for them to relieve their own acute shortages of cash to pay for such services as welfare and schools.

They also may visualize in it a way to regain political status that has been eroded by the trend of the last decade of cities dealing directly with Washington in seeking money and program direction.

There are two main elements to the opposition:

The first attacks the merits of the proposal, arguing that it might make state treasuries healthier but would do little for the "smaller" governments, especially cities.

The second is political, suspicion that Nixon is looking for a campaign issue for 1972. That theory is that Nixon will

put himself forward as the savior of the states and cities if revenue sharing passes and cast congressional Democrats, including some potential presidential candidates, as villains if it doesn't go through.

Most astute congressional Democrats, with some support from governors, are suggesting

that instead of sharing revenue, Washington should simply assume the entire cost of the existing federal-state public assistance program.

An acre of young, growing forest produces enough oxygen to supply 18 persons.

Located from the South East corner of Buhl, Idaho, 3 miles East or 1 mile East of the Cedar Beet Dump.

SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M.
LUNCH ON GROUNDS BY: CEDAR DRAW GRANGE & CLUB

Auction

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971

TRACTORS

Oliver "77" tractor in good condition, live P.T.O., lights, good rubber

Ferguson T-020 Tractor, overhauled a year ago, 3 P.H., fair rubber

Oliver "70" tractor, runs good, good rubber

Farmall "A" tractor in real good condition, wide front, good rubber

COMBINE, BALER, BEET HARVESTER

New Holland "Super 77" String tie hay baler, in good condition, Wisconsin engine

Case "A-6" combine, new canvas, set up for beans, ready to go to work, Wisconsin engine

I.H.C. "Am 11" single row beet harvester with cart

OTHER MACHINERY

Minneapolis Maine 16 hole grain drill on steel, metal box, grass seeder, double disc in real good condition	Weed sprayer with 20' booms, handgun, pump, 12 P.H.
Oliver Superior beam drill, wood box, hoe type with disc rollers, 3 P.H.	4 row corrugator consisting of 4 coil spring shanks mounted on 2 1/4" solid bar with 3 P.H.
Allis Chalmers heavy duty 8' offset disc in top condition	4 1/2 bar side rake on steel with extension axle
Dearborn terrace blade, 3 P.H.	New Idea tractor manure spreader on rubber
Olson Whipper, pull type, P.T.O. driven	Disc type feed ditch cleaner with 3 P.H.
Oliver Spud and corn cultivator with 4 row bean cutter, will sell as a unit	I.H.C. tandem trail disc
John Deere No 57' trail mower	Dearborn 4 wheel rubber tired 8'x16' hayrack or pull type outfit crowder
Dearborn 8' mower, 3 P.H.	Coates mechanical manure loader for "70"
3 sections wood harrow with drawbar	Butane weed burner with 3 P.H. hose and burner head, buyer will take over lease from gas company on 180 gallon tank
I.H.C. beet and bean cultivator for "A"	Oliver hangon plow for 70
I.H.C. 2 row spud and corn cultivator for H or M	I.H.C. whirl type phosphate spreader
I.H.C. wide front axle for "H" or "M"	Small 3 section metal harrow, beat roller
I.H.C. single front wheel and yoke for "400"	Ghent 2 row corrugator, 3 P.H.
John Deere "64" 4 row beet and bean planter, 3 P.H.	Single wing Martin Ditcher
Massey Ferguson 4 row 3 bar beet and bean cultivator, 3 P.H.	Hone Bean Cutter
	Walking Plow

MISCELLANEOUS

275 gallon fuel tank and stand (if not sold by day of sale)

2 sets of markers, New battery, fence used 30 days

32' 5/8" log chain, air compressor tank and motor with hoses

Pitch forks, shovels, shorners, cultivator tools, umbrella, wheels and tires, spud baskets, horse collars, double trees and neckyokes, scrap iron, barbed wire, corral poles, posts, light poles, and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE.
SHERMAN WRIGHT, Owner
AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227 — BILL MORLEY 324-4213
Clerk: Cal Harper 543-9983 or 543-5854 Times-News — Ace Printing

COMING FRIDAY MARCH 26

FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

A SPECIAL RECOGNITION to the Magic Valley farmer... the person responsible for making this area one of America's largest, richest and most productive agricultural and livestock empires.

This special edition of the Times-News will be of tremendous interest to every farm family in Magic Valley. Personalities, feature articles, colorful pictures, new innovations, machinery, livestock feeding, harvesting, planting and an opportunity for farmers to win cash prizes for identifying their neighbors farms (a photo-identification contest).

- MACHINERY
- EQUIPMENT
- LIVESTOCK
- FEED
- POULTRY
- DAIRY
- FERTILIZER
- INSECTICIDES
- PESTICIDES
- CONSERVATION
- WATER
- FARM SAFETY

- IRRIGATION
- 4-H
- FFA
- FARM BUILDINGS
- SUPPLIES
- HARVESTS
- PLANTING
- FARM AUCTIONS
- STORAGE
- VETERINARY SERVICE
- VETERINARY SUPPLIES
- PROCESSING
- HORSE INDUSTRY

WHATEVER YOU SELL TO FARMERS THIS SPECIAL EDITION IS THE PLACE TO GET THE ADVERTISING ATTENTION THAT COUNTS!!!!

- We'll help you write your firm's advertisement. Just phone: 733-0931 today. Ask for "Display" advertising.
- **CLOSING DATE for all advertising (this edition) is Monday, March 22nd, 1971**

Ex-Rupert resident gets post

RUPERT — Robert C. Walker, former Rupert resident, has been appointed assistant manager of the Bellevue, Wash., branch of Boise Cascade, according to Dan Hogan, general manager, northwest region building materials and services.

Walker joined Boise Cascade in 1959. He has served as sales manager, territory salesman, desk salesman and yard manager of a builder service center.

Recently Walker has been attending night school at Bellevue Community College. He and his wife, the former Karen Parker, also of Rupert, and their two sons, reside at Bellevue, Wash.

A native of Rupert, his parents are Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Walker.

Donors set new record

TWIN FALLS — A new record in Red Cross Blood drawings was established Monday when 289 pints of blood were taken during a busy five hours in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. The goal was 160 pints.

The college-sponsored drawing was the first on record for the college community. A total of 302 donors turned out, and many had to be turned away at the doors when the

drawing ended at 7 p.m. Monday, according to Chuck Charlton, college director of the drawing.

The drawing marked the 15th consecutive time a goal has been exceeded in Twin Falls, according to David Nelson, Red Cross chairman.

College donors outnumbered community citizens by 184 to 118. The Veterans' Club, which initiated the idea of sponsoring a blood drawing, topped club

donors, but the final tally was unavailable, according to Charlton.

Vernon Smith of Twin Falls topped all individual donors, earning a pin for donating nine gallons, outdistancing his nearest competitor, Jim Bondurant of Kimberly, who achieved the five-gallon level.

Other frequent donors include Mrs. Martha Nelson and Burton Webb, Jr., four gallons each; Mrs. Nina Gibson, Stanley Berg-

and Gary Woodland, two gallons apiece, and Mike Peels, Rath Wing, and Mrs. Pat Hollibaugh, one gallon each.

Charlton and Nelson both expressed their great appreciation for the volunteers and nurses who turned out to make the drawing a success. Charlton also commended CSI student Mike McCurdy, student chairman, for his efforts in getting the students to donate.



SEVEN ASH TREES and one blue spruce were moved to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds recently where they were planted in the picnic area, replacing several trees which had been cut down. They were donated by I.T. Creed, right, and were moved by Tom Shouse, secretary-manager; Earl Will, fairgrounds employe, and Gary Andreason, at left, and Boyd Taylor of Taylor's Service.

Green gift transplanted

Fairgrounds given eight shade trees

FILER — Eight shade trees were moved from a farm southwest of Filer to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds where they have been planted in the picnic area to replace dead trees which had been cut down.

The gift as the fairgrounds needs additional trees. The eight-year-old trees had attained sizes of 15 to 18 feet in height and consisted of seven ash and one blue spruce.

Creed recently sold the farm to Donald Sharp, who plans to remove all the trees and buildings from the place to make it into larger fields for

farming. Twin Falls Grange members donated time and labor to the task of digging around the trees and baling the roots for easier removal.

Earl Will, fairgrounds employe, Shouse, Creed, and Boyd Taylor and Gary Andreason loaded and moved the trees, which have been replanted at their new home on the grounds.

Annexation bill delayed in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — An annexation ordinance covering lands adjacent to the city of Twin Falls south along State Highway 74 went back on first reading Monday night because

of an amendment made necessary by State legislation adopted since the council met two weeks ago.

The ordinance, as amended on first reading Monday night,

becomes effective July 31 instead of Dec. 31. New state legislation prohibits annexing land within 90 days of a city election so the effective day had to be moved up. A zoning ordinance for the proposed area was also amended with the same effective date and put back on first reading.

About 50 residents of the proposed annexation area attended the meeting to voice objection to being brought into the city at this time. They were informed the city is following state laws established for annexation and will consider their protests before a final vote.

Tom Nelson, council member said state law gives cities jurisdiction over zoning within one mile of the city limits, but if the city does not continue to annex lands as development grows around the boundary, it is impossible to control city growth on a protect existing uses against incompatible land use which could develop.

Two more readings are scheduled for both the annexation and zoning ordinances before a final city vote is taken on the proposed measures.

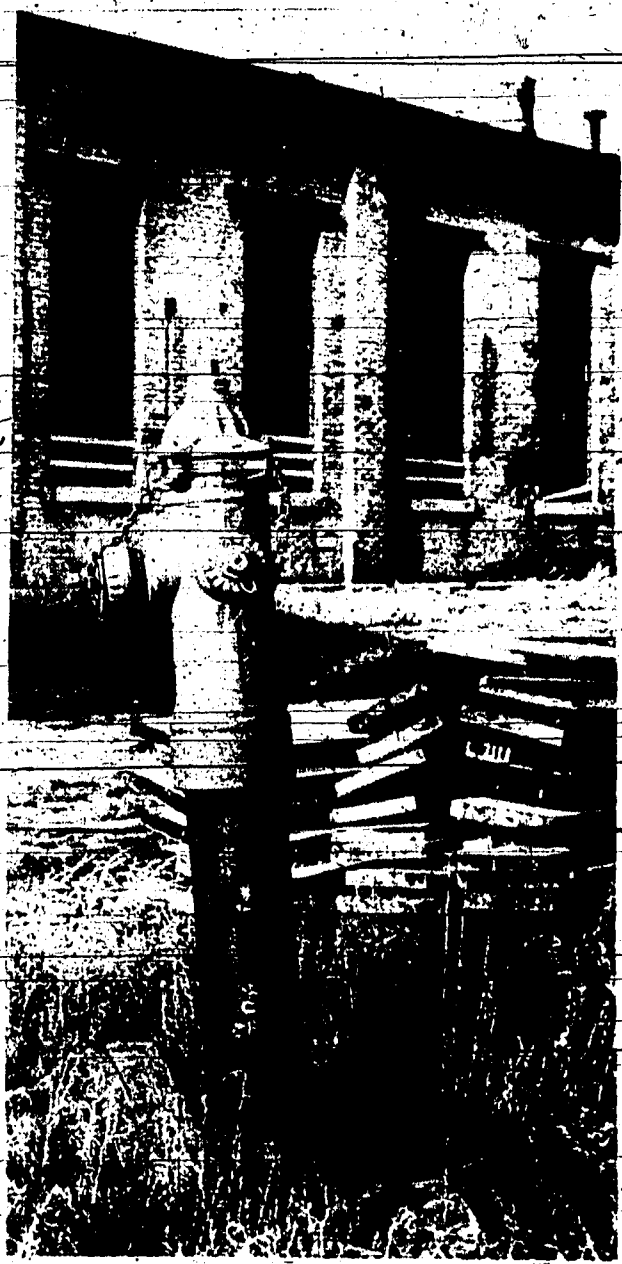
Arguments also were presented on the city's proposed irrigation system which was approved by a unanimous vote of the council following the third reading of the ordinance to create the system.

Those protesting were advised the system is completely optional and those not wishing to join may remain outside and those wishing to join the system and have the city maintain ditches do so by turning their water stock over to the city to be held in trust. Fees, not yet established, will be levied against each participating resident when the system is established.

Persons not joining the district, Mayor Frank Feldman explained, cannot use the water unless they have their own ditches from the headgate.

He said if the water is delivered to the property, even part way, by a ditch maintained by the city system, the water user must join the system and pay his share of the costs to receive the water. Those not using the low pressure irrigation water through the ditch system will not be involved in any way, he said.

E.H. Gyer, 517 Heyburn Ave. W., submitted a petition signed by owners of five pieces of property stating the group maintain their own ditches from the canal company source or main headgate and do not wish to become part of the district. They were told they may continue their present operation in this case without joining the city system.



High bridge ahead

MADE TO ORDER for a tall dog is this fire hydrant near the old railroad roundhouse at Glenns Ferry. It may vanish when the roundhouse is razed.

Gooding council approves laying underground cable

GOODING — The Gooding City Council gave Mountain Bell Telephone permission to lay an

underground cable along California Street during the council meeting Monday

Council considers zoning petition

TWIN FALLS — A request for a zone change on two lots on Blue Lakes Boulevard North to permit construction of an automobile dealership was reviewed by Twin Falls City Council members Monday night and referred to the city Planning and Zoning Commission for a recommendation.

The application was submitted by L. James Koutnik on behalf of land owners Ben Motern and Ted Smith. It is located on the east side of the boulevard north of the present Bill Workman Ford Co. If zoned to allow the commercial use, it would be acquired by Ace Hansen Chevrolet Co. as a new location, City Manager Jean Millar said.

The land is presently in the city limits and is zoned commercial-local and residential. Neither zone would accommodate an automobile sales agency.

At the request of George Haney, Jr., of Twin Falls Realty Co., the City Council asked city attorney William Langley to prepare an ordinance on curb-cut improvements on both Addison Avenue and Blue Lakes

evening. Mayor Harley Crippen said Arnold Elsing, local well driller, told councilmen of the new well at Ninth and Nevada Streets. He also presented the final bill for the new well to the council.

Bids on a half-ton pickup were awarded to Leo Rice Chevrolet for \$1995 with trade and for the two-ton truck, the bid was awarded to Leo Rice for \$3495 with trade.

Standard Oil Co. was awarded the contract for regular gasoline at 15.6 cents per gallon and Atlantic-Richfield Co. was awarded the bid for ethyl gasoline at 18.6 cents per gallon. Diesel oil bid also went to Standard Oil for 15 cents per gallon. The heating oil contract went to Atlantic-Richfield at 15.7 cents per gallon.

Leon Grieve, Big Wood Canal Co., reported on the final construction done on the flood control project on Dietrich Canal. The mayor and councilmen will visit the finished project soon.

UPRR loses round as project OK'd

By GEORGIA LAYTON Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY — Burley city councilmen Monday night approved a local improvement district for Northeast Burley, despite protests from the Union Pacific Railroad Co. over its share of the assessment.

Dale Gianzman, Salt Lake City, general land and tax agent, said the railroad had been billed for \$5,940, but that according to the frontage ratio normally used the firm's share should be \$3,500.

Councilmen referred the matter to Leon Bedke, city engineer. The railroad land borders the southern edge of the new LID. Councilmen will complete work on the new city budget March 11 with a public protest meeting scheduled for March 29.

They also discussed a proposed ordinance changing the truck route from the residential area and directed William Parsons, city attorney, to be more specific as to the exact routing of trucks through town.

It was reported the term of Mrs. Elwood Rich, chairman of the library board, is expiring, and councilmen recommended Rev. Barry N. Ball for the post.

The recommendation will be given to the library board which makes the appointment.

Pound pact voted

TWIN FALLS — City Manager Jean Millar was authorized by the Twin Falls City Council Monday night to negotiate a contract with Dr. Charles Manners for operation of the city dog pound for the coming year.

City Council members said they felt the 1971 contract should call for more pound space and some changes in arrangements for care of the impounded dogs.

It was noted the dog catcher is now picking up well over 100 dogs per month in the city and present regulations require these be held 72 hours for claiming by the owner. About 90 per cent are never claimed, the city manager said.

City officials also approved an agreement with the Idaho Department of Highways for participation in the TOPICS program, a federal highway funding program which will be utilized to improve the West Five Points Intersection.

Absentee 'sentenced' by mayor

TWIN FALLS — Winston Jones, only member of the Twin Falls City Council who did not attend the regular Monday night meeting, was rewarded for his absence.

He was appointed by Mayor Frank Feldman and approved by other council members for the honor of representing the city on the Governor's Conference on Planning. The conference will be held later this month in Boise. Mayor Feldman said the council will meet at other times later in the year.



Scouts given equipment

SCOUT TROOP 67, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, is the fortunate recipient of a quantity of scouting equipment donated to the troop by the Idaho State Police, former sponsors of a troop no longer in existence. Police Capt. Dana Bennett, on right, presents the equipment to two representatives of Troop 67, including Dennis Brannen, on left, and Rick Stensell. The equipment included cooking items, a small propane and tent and other scouting material.

At the request of George Haney, Jr., of Twin Falls Realty Co., the City Council asked city attorney William Langley to prepare an ordinance on curb-cut improvements on both Addison Avenue and Blue Lakes

Mrs. Wilcox remains in Utah facility

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman, Mrs. Helen Wilcox, accused in the death of her mother, remains in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where she is undergoing psychiatric evaluation.

Mrs. Wilcox won a bid for the evaluation during hearing of a petition before Judge Dan Meek in Magistrate's Court in February. She was taken to Salt Lake City on Feb. 12.

Mrs. Wilcox's mother, Anna Laura Wilcox, 86, was found dead in her bed in Twin Falls on Jan. 8. A coroner's investigation indicated her death was due to strangulation. The suspect was arrested the same day, and remained in custody in the county jail until her transfer to Salt Lake City.

Tattans earn more than \$100 million annually from the sale of vegetables.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY

James L. Thurston, 20, Burley, \$7.50, drag racing; Vert A. Woodbury, 17, Burley, \$10, expired safety vehicle inspection sticker; Leon C. Selva, 32, Declo, \$12.50, expired registration; Samuel R. Fife, Burley, \$32.50, intoxication; and Floyd K. Roger, 35, Rupert, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle.

Bonds were posted by Thomas LeRoy Smith, Magna, UT., \$105, overweight on truck.

Fred Sapler, Burley, stop sign; and Lawrence John Tillman, Friendswood, Tex., \$105, overweight on truck.

Dennis K. Manning, 18, Burley, forfeited \$15 bond, expired vehicle safety sticker.

LINCOLN COUNTY Magistrate's Court

Hearing on petition to probate will of the late William D. Turner, to be held at 11 a.m. March 2. Gleaves L. Turner, petitioner for letters testamentary.

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Merchants, lawmakers confer

BURLEY — Cassia County legislators reported on activities in the two houses at Boise during a telephone visit at the Burley Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Bryan's Cafe.

The potato advertising House bill 133 seems favorable and the potato commission marketing bill has a lot of opposition according to Robert Saxvik, senator. Clarence Parr, Burley, is in Boise working closely with the legislators in regard to potato legislation.

The criminal code has passed the house, according to J. Vard Chaburn, representative.

The pumper bill to establish a commission is in printing. Sen. Saxvik said and Mark Moorhead, Milner, president of the Pumper's Assn. is in Boise keeping close watch on the bill.

Other bills reported on included the wine tax, property tax assessment, sales tax money returned to counties, compulsory TV advertising, gas tax and budget and zoning district hearings.

Grant Hillmore, president of the Pumper's Assn. is in Boise keeping close watch on the bill.

No protest made at Albion hearing

ALBION — No one appeared to protest a request by the Albion Telephone Co. for a \$975,000 loan at a hearing conducted by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission at the Albion Grange Hall Monday night.

PUC officials said they will announce in about 10 days whether or not the loan request is approved. The money would be provided by the Rural Electrification Administration if the PUC okays the request.

O Deen Redman, manager of the family-owned utility firm, said the money would be used to install private line service for all subscribers who want it, to convert to about 95 per cent underground cable and would finance the addition of three

new switchboards and a new combined commercial office and central dialing office.

Plans for the project also call for inclusion of some direct long distance dialing equipment, Redman said.

The Albion Telephone Co. serves the Malis, Elba, Almo and Albion area and also crosses the Utah line.

Hearing set for Jerome

JEROME — A public hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. today at the Jerome city hall on the proposed 1971 city budget.

Service halted

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has suspended the authority of Sun Valley Airlines to provide air service between Halley and Twin Falls until Dec. 1, 1971, at the airline's request. The PUC said the airline asked the commission to suspend its authority because of insufficient fuel for the route.

Idaho drops BSC 68-60

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—The Idaho Vandals clinched at least a tie for second place in the Big Sky Conference with a 68-60 victory over the Broncos before the season's largest crowd of 7,433 fans Monday night.

Malcolm Taylor and Adrian Prince combined to hold the Broncos' high-scoring forward Ron Austin to seven field goals and only one in the second half. Taylor scored 25 points with six field goals coming in the second half and John Nelson added 17 points to lead the Vandals in scoring.

It was Taylor and Marvin Williams who gave the Vandals a two-point bulge at halftime in a loosely-called game which threatened to get out of hand.

In the second half the Vandals pulled out in front 50-40 at the eleven-minute mark and kept their edge with Taylor and Nelson getting key baskets while Boise stayed within reach

by making eight free throws. The Vandals outshot the Broncos 30 out of 69 from the field for 44 per cent while the Broncos could only gather 23 out of 63 field goal attempts for 38 per cent.

Idaho out-rebounded Boise 38-35 with Taylor leading the Vandals with 12 rebounds.

In the second period the officials called only six fouls, four on Boise, two on Idaho and the loose clutch-and-grab play brought catcalls from the overflow crowd.

The Vandals finished at home with an 11-3 record and meet Gonzaga in Spokane Thursday for the final conference game of the year.

BOISE		IDAHO	
MP	PTS	MP	PTS
Austin	20	Taylor	25
Barnes	10	Nelson	17
Burns	7	Cummins	6
Maxwell	6	Williams	11
Wallace	11	Prince	12
Totals	68	Totals	60

Halftime—Idaho 30, Boise 28



Will play
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS' player Spencer Haywood relaxes in his apartment Monday after receiving the news that U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas cleared the way for him to finish out the season with Seattle of the NBA, while lawsuits concerning his status continue. (UPI)

SPORTS

South African Grand Prix starts 'hot' racing season

PARIS (UPI)—The South African Grand Prix at Kyalama March 6 signals the start of a holly contested Formula One auto racing season that may provide a decisive battle between the 12-cylinder engines and the V-8's.

Ferrari, Matra and BRM believe the twilight hours of the V-8 engine are here and are out to prove it with their 12's.

As usual, the off-season presented its usual game of musical chairs as car-makers sought the best drivers. Thus, four top drivers are in new cars this year.

New Zealander Chris Amon, Denny Hulme of New Zealand

takes to the grid in the modified V-12 French Matra after an unsuccessful 1970 season with the British March team.

Sweden's Ronnie Peterson fills the gap at March, the only constructors to reveal a totally new model so far this year.

Switzerland's Jo Siffert—the last of the late brakera's—tackles his fourth full year of Formula One racing by switching to BRM while two-time world champion Graham Hill of Britain joins the Brabham team following Jack Brabham's retirement.

continues in the McLaren team with Britain's young Peter Gethin alongside for his first major crack at the event. The Hulme-Gethin combination will be looking for the kind of success that brought the McLaren team another Canadian-American sports car championship last year.

Lotus, banking on a V-8 Cosworth-Ford powered 72 model to see them through another year, have kept Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi, winner of the 1970 U. S. Grand Prix, with Reine Wisell of Sweden the number two driver.

Ferrari is sticking with its 12-cylinder engine in an improved 312 model with Jacky Ickx of Belgium and Clay Reggazzoni continuing as drivers.

The partnership between Jackie Stewart and Ken Tyrrell begins its fourth full year with the Scottish driver's hopes pinned on the Ford-powered Tyrrell which proved fast but unreliable at the end of last season.

There have been few pre-season indications of form to help install a favorite, though Matra's hopes were boosted when Amon won the Argentine Grand Prix and March was happy to see Henri Pescarolo of France come in second. Rumors continue that Lotus at last will unveil its turbo car, but experts are predicting it will not be at least until mid-season—if then.

As homage to Jochen Rindt, the current world champion, who was killed last September, no car will be the No. 1 this season.

Weber defeats Montana State

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI)—Weber State's Willie Sojourner led a devastating second half demolition of Montana State Monday night as the Wildcats powered their way to a 96-80 Big Sky Conference win.

Sojourner, a 6-8, 220-pounder all-Big Sky center, poured in 30 points, 17 of them coming

in the final half. Montana State, backed by a near capacity crowd of 8,900 enthusiastic fans, played head and head with Weber and led the powerful Big Sky champs 45-41 at the half.

Weber State's powerful Sojourner and 6-6 Bob Davis and the outside shooting of forwards Richard Cooper and guard Brady Small led the Wildcats to their 21st win of the year. They have lost five.

At one point the Wildcats out-scored Montana State 27-7 in the first eight minutes of the final period. Weber was led by Sojourner's 30 points and 18 rebounds. Cooper and Small each had 20 and Davis had 18. Senior guard Bill Brickhouse, playing his last game for MSU, pumped in 24 and sophomore Willie Weeks added 20 to lead the Bobcats.

The loss was the second in the last eight games for Montana State. It closed the Bobcats season at 13-13.

Haywood gets court okay to play with Supersonics

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Supreme court justice William P. Douglas cleared the way Monday for basketball star Spencer Haywood to finish out the season with the Seattle Supersonics of the National Basketball Association.

Haywood's problem stemmed from a lawsuit over his status in the NBA. A U.S. District Court in Los Angeles early in February barred the NBA from taking any action against Seattle to stop Haywood from playing, pending the outcome of the case.

On Feb. 15 the 9th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals blocked the district court's order. Douglas' action reinstated the order.

Douglas, in a three-page opinion, said "the matter is of some urgency because the athletic contests are underway and the playoffs between the

various clubs will begin on March 23."

He said his action will preserve "the interest and integrity of the playoff system."

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The NBA lawsuit concerns a rule that no player can be hired until four years after he graduates from high school. That wouldn't be until June in Haywood's case.

Schulman said that when the controversy over Haywood's signing finally has been resolved, he felt it would be "adjudicated fairly for the player."

The club owner said he did not know when Haywood would rejoin the Seattle club because of another federal court action involving a suit with the Denver Rockets, the American Basketball Association team Haywood left after one season before being signed by Seattle.

A hearing on that case is scheduled for Tuesday.

On Tuesday night the Seattle Sonics play at home against the Atlanta Hawks and Sonics player-coach Lenny Wilkens said, "I will play him (Haywood) but I don't know how much."

Montana has win

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI)—The University of Montana won a free-wheeling and rough 109-92 victory over Northern Arizona here Monday night.

A total of 48 personal fouls were called in the game but surprisingly none of the players fouled out.

Six-foot-four forward Ron Steinberg was high for the Lumberjacks with 26 and Walter Mannon hit 22. Mannon's performance set a new one-season scoring record for Northern Arizona with 492 points.

USC tops Washington State 75-64

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)—The University of Southern California topped Washington State 75-64 Monday night in a Pacific-8 Conference basketball game called with 13 seconds left after the home fans littered the court with debris.

Dana Pagett of Southern Cal dropped in a free throw when fouled by Steve Merkeley. He never got to try the second shot as referee Louis Soriano called the game when debris started hitting the floor.

Washington State led 61-57 with 5:14 left but 11 unanswered points by the Trojans put it away. The third-ranked Trojans led 36-31 at the half but had to fight off several WSU bids in the second half.

Ron Riley led the winners, now 10-1 in the conference and 22-1 overall, with 21 points. Pagett had 13 and Dennis Layton 11.

Jim Jeredigh led WSU with 20 points and Mike Gomez had 15 and Dennis Hogg 13.

Schulman delighted with court approval

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Seattle Supersonics owner Sam Schulman expressed his delight Monday that basketball star Spencer Haywood had received court approval to resume playing with the expansion NBA team.

"I am elated by the decision," Schulman said. "It bears out how I felt about the entire matter. I want Haywood to be able to play both for

himself and the club."

Schulman said that when the controversy over Haywood's signing finally has been resolved, he felt it would be "adjudicated fairly for the player."

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Willie Mays ends holdout, signs pact

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI)—Willie Mays ended his first ever holdout Monday when he agreed to a two-year contract with the San Francisco Giants for an estimated \$155,000 to \$160,000 a season, making him the highest player in major league history.

The agreement, which is expected to be signed within a day or two, was announced by San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox.

Mays, who is second to Babe Ruth in major league career home runs with 628 and has

rapped out 3,065 hits, (ninth on the all-time list), originally sought a 10-year contract at \$75,000.

The Giants' corporate organization, the national exhibition co., voted down the request and countered with a five-year pact at \$75,000.

Directors then told Stoneham to use his own discretion in signing the sure-fire hall of famer. In 1970, Mays' contract was for a reported \$135,000.

Last season, Mays, at age 39, compiled a .291 batting average with 28 home runs and 83 runs batted in, his best production year since 1966.

Manager Charlie Fox also revealed the completion of player signings when infielders Steve Huntz, Dave McDonald and Tito Fuentes and pitcher Jim Willoughby agreed to terms.

There have been few pre-season indications of form to help install a favorite, though Matra's hopes were boosted when Amon won the Argentine Grand Prix and March was happy to see Henri Pescarolo of France come in second. Rumors continue that Lotus at last will unveil its turbo car, but experts are predicting it will not be at least until mid-season—if then.

As homage to Jochen Rindt, the current world champion, who was killed last September, no car will be the No. 1 this season.

Marquette defeats Creighton

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Unbeaten and No. 2 ranked Marquette had anxious moments against Creighton University Monday night but came from behind several times to win, 66-61.

It was the 24th win this year for the Warriors and 36 without a loss in a period stretching over part of last season.

Creighton led early in the game, but an 11-point Marquette scoring spurt midway through the second half seemed to put the visitors in firm command of the contest.

The Warriors led 40-29 at the half after being ahead 15 at one time.

Creighton bounced back, out-scoring the Marquette club 19-10 to get back in the game after the intermission. The Bluejays even managed a 55-52 lead at one point.

Then Allie McGuire connected on a long shot to start another rally for the Marquette team and put them on top to stay.

Leading scorer for the winners was Jim Chones with 17. Cyril Baptiste led Creighton with 15.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

- MARCH 3**
MAYER ESTATE
Advertisement: March 1
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- MARCH 3**
ELDON OKELBERRY
Advertisement: March 1
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- MARCH 3**
ARNOLD MEIN
Advertisement: March 1
Auctioneers: Harold Klaas & Joe Duffek
- MARCH 4**
SHERMAN WRIGHT
Advertisement: March 2
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley
- MARCH 4**
WARREN DEANL JEROME
Advertisement: March 2
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- MARCH 5**
SHOSHONE LAND & CATTLE CO. INC.
Advertisement: March 3
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- MARCH 6**
MARTIN TUTTLE
Advertisement: March 4
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- MARCH 6**
SAM BARNES
Advertisement: March 4
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- MARCH 9**
H. SINCLAIR
Advertisement: March 7
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- MARCH 8**
S. G. SHORT
Advertisement: March 5
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley
- MARCH 9**
CLARENCE HAROLD GOODRUE
Advertisement: March 7
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley
- MARCH 9**
E. CLIFFORD EVANS
Advertisement: March 7
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- MARCH 10**
OTIS E. HUGHES
Advertisement: March 8
Auctioneers: Harold Klaas & Joe Duffek
- MARCH 11**
C.J. DEVISSER ESTATE
Advertisement: March 9
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

Tulsa has win over Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Dana Lewis and Steve Bracey scored 35 of Tulsa's 40 points in the first half as the Golden Hurricane rolled to a 93-69 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Wichita State Monday night.

Lewis, who also grabbed 15 rebounds, captured scoring honors with 33 points. Bracey added 28.

Tulsa jumped to a 13-0 lead early in the game and built a commanding 40-29 advantage at intermission. Wichita State missed the first 11 attempts from the field.

Grabs rebound

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Curtis Rowe hit a turn-around jumper with 29 seconds left Monday night to lead top-ranked UCLA to a 71-69 Pacific Eight basketball victory over the Washington Huskies.

Steve Patterson later dropped in a free throw as the Bruins rallied from a 53-43 deficit to 71-69 and conference mark to 11-0.

The Bruins had run up a 10-point lead at 53-43 with 13:42 left and were



UCLA'S CURTIS ROWE, (38) takes a rebound from Washington's Steve Hawes (33) during the first half of action Monday night in Seattle. UCLA defeated the Huskies 71-69. (UPI)

Irish has win over Dayton

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Dayton fluffed three field goal attempts in the last 11 seconds Monday night allowing Notre Dame to squeak out an 83-82 victory and an almost certain crack at an NCAA berth.

The Irish had a 16 point lead, 44-28, with 2:53 to go in the first half, but with senior center George Jackson spurring Dayton on, the Ohio team came back to tie the game, 65-65, with 11:10 to play.

Jackson made 12 points in the first nine minutes of the second half and a total of 34 in the game. Al Bertke threw in the field goal that tied up the score.

With 3:47 to play, Dayton took an 80-77 lead and seemed to have the game tied up. But it met with disaster at the free throw line. Tom Sinnott of Notre Dame fouled and Bertke missed both free throws. Austin Cary fouled for Notre Dame and Bertke missed the free throw again.

Laver wins

LONDON (UPI)—Rod Laver survived a couple of moments of crisis Monday night before beating fellow-Australian Tony Roche 6-3, 7-5 to move into the final of the \$36,000 Rothman's indoor tennis tournament.

UCLA defeats Huskies 71-69

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Curtis Rowe hit a turn-around jumper with 29 seconds left Monday night to lead top-ranked UCLA to a 71-69 Pacific Eight basketball victory over the Washington Huskies.

Steve Patterson later dropped in a free throw as the Bruins rallied from a 53-43 deficit to 71-69 and conference mark to 11-0.

The Bruins had run up a 10-point lead at 53-43 with 13:42 left and were

seven at 58-51 when junior guard Charles Dudley entered the game for Washington after being injured early in the second half.

Dudley powered the Huskies to eight straight points and a 59-58 lead with 7:49 left.

UCLA rebounded to a 68-64 lead with 3:41 remaining but a Steve Hawes' tip-in and a driving layup by Dudley tied it 68-68 with 2:08 to go.

That set the stage for Rowe's jumper and ensuing foul shot by Patterson.

Henry Bibby led the UCLA attack with 21 points, Rowe had 18 and Patterson 17. Patterson also held Washington's Hawes to just seven points—the lowest of his career.

Dudley led the Huskies with 17 while Louie Nelson had 11

Scores

- By United Press International
- Marshall 112, San Francisco 81
- Notre Dame 83, Dayton 82
- Colorado State 77, Utah 75
- Hofstra 73, Kentucky 54
- Tulsa 93, Wichita 69
- Warriors 66, Creighton 61
- Virginia Tech 106, Georgia Southern 65
- Buffalo 51, 71, Princeton 31, 30
- Georgia Tech 102, Tulane 74
- Arkansas 51, 72, Auburn 47, 57
- Stephen F. Austin 115, St. Mary's 67
- Murray 51, 72, Middle Tennessee 67
- Transylvania 82, Thomas More 40
- Elmhurst 81, St. John 70
- Indiana 51, Evansville 40, 41
- Stetson 101, Chicago 51, 80
- Missouri 14, Colorado 71
- East Central Oklahoma 85, Houston 37, 81
- Kentucky 63, Tennessee College 77
- Quincy Baptist 71, Arkansas Tech 67
- (UPI)
- Middlebury 93, Norwich 48
- Shiwo Island 95, Vermont 48
- Massachusetts 63, New Hampshire 40
- NAIA Tournament
- Central 51, 48, Delaware 45
- Ohio Dominican 83, Findlay 47, 101
- WVA District 24 Tournament
- Fairmont 107, West Liberty 49
- Northwood 51, 39, East Tennessee 34
- Kentucky 62, Auburn 67
- Fairmont 107, West Liberty 49
- Northwood 51, 39, East Tennessee 34
- Hobart 74, Marietta 62
- Howard 74, Marietta 62

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C. E. (EDD) BOSSARD, right, newly-elected president of the Magic Valley Baseball Club, goes over some club history with Kip Horsburgh, who will be the next Cowboy general manager if current negotiations are completed. The team will operate by drawing players from three to five major league clubs, it appears now.

Cowboy manager?

Cooperative team eyed by local baseball club

TWIN FALLS — A president, and Ed Potthast as secretary-treasurer. The idea of a cooperative team isn't new in baseball or to the local franchise. It was worked for two seasons in the early 1950s. Under the plan, the major league teams, most of which will have agreements with the Pioneer League, will send three to seven players here.

Under normal circumstances, the idea would indicate rather a weak club but in rookie competition it would not be necessarily so. "Cooperative teams have won pennants," says Horsburgh. "On this (rookie) and lower levels, the success of such teams generally follows the usual patterns of other teams. Some are good, some are rather poor and others finish in the middle."

being drafted being named to all-star teams ahead of high draft picks. Also, high picks who perform well generally are moved up during the season. Horsburgh, whose last assignment in sports was on the promotional staff of the Cleveland Cavaliers, said he was looking forward to being affiliated with the Cowboys and Twin Falls. "I have asked several people in the game and they've all told me this is a fine franchise," he said.

CSI's schedule revised

COEUR D'ALENE — College of Southern Idaho will bring its top ranking — that is as of Tuesday night — and 29-2 record into the regionals at Coeur d'Alene Friday night, but due to a revision in the pairings will be matched against Mount Hood Community College instead of Southwest Oregon. Host North Idaho, winners over Treasure Valley for the region berth, will play against S.W. Oregon in the Friday nightcap. The winner of the regional will host the inter-regionals next weekend. Playing off for that title, this weekend is Habapal of Prescott, Ariz.; Arizona Western of Yuma; Snow College of the IGAC and Mesa, Ariz.

Castleford-Hagerman rematch starts 2nd week of tournaments

The rematch of an upset — Castleford vs. Hagerman — starts the second weekend of the Magic Valley districts tournament season Tuesday night at Burley and by Saturday all the champions and representatives to state tournaments will be known.

The sixth district A-4 tournament could be the first to wind up but if it goes into an extra session it will have to take a day off since Twin Falls and Burley will be using the Bobcats gymnasium Thursday night to set about eliminating each other.

Castleford dropped the Pirates, after two regular season losses, in the quarterfinals and then fell to top-seeded Oakley Saturday. The Wolves stopped the Pirates with a tenacious defense and good scoring from Larry Kaercher and Lynn Reese. But the Wolves again will be a decided underdog since Hagerman, for the first time in the tournament, showed some of its red-hot shooting touch. Without that, the Pirates aren't a strong ball club since it plays defense haphazardly and its rebounding result is less than its size.

The A-3 tournament at Shoshone has the potential of going the extra night since top-seeded Valley has been thrown into the losers' bracket along with Glens Ferry. They play Wednesday night with the winner going against undefeated Wendell — the defending state A-3 champion — Thursday.

District tourney lineup

Dist. A-4 (at Burley) Tuesday Castleford vs. Hagerman, 8 p.m. (three layover games starting at 4 p.m.) Wednesday Oakley vs. winner Castleford-Hagerman (at Gooding State) Wednesday Camas County vs. Gooding State, 8:30 p.m. Richfield vs. Carey, 8 p.m. Thursday Winner Camas County-Gooding State vs. loser, Richfield-Carey, 8 p.m. Dist. A-3 (at Shoshone) Wednesday Valley vs. Glens Ferry, 8:30 p.m. (two layover games starting at 5 p.m.) Thursday Winner Valley-Glens Ferry vs. Wendell, 8 p.m. Dist. A-2 (at Jerome) Thursday Gooding vs. Wood River, 8 p.m. Region 3A-1 Thursday Twin Falls at Burley, 8 p.m. (no preliminary) Friday Winner Twin Falls-Burley at Minico, 8 p.m. (preliminary) 8:30 p.m. (Twin Falls)

NCAA extends at-large bids

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) will fill its post-season basketball championship tournament bracket to a capacity 25 teams today by inviting 10 independent powers. The 15 other berths are reserved for conference champions.

At-large invitations will be extended at 9:30 a.m. local time across the country. The NCAA late today will announce pairings for first-round games. Second-ranked Marquette, which snubbed the NCAA a year ago in favor of the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) in New York, eighth-ranked Jacksonville and ninth-ranked Fordham seemed sure bets to land NCAA bids. Others being considered were 12th-ranked Duquesne, 14th-

The big part about Wednesday's game, however, will be the winner will have two shots at taking a state tourney berth. If the loser bracket team can't drop Wendell twice, it will at least have a chance to play Grace, fifth district champion, for the eighth spot in the tournament.

Also resuming Wednesday will be the fifth-district A-4 tournament, shifting sites to Gooding State. For the first time in many years, Gooding State has made it into the second night and will go against top-seeded Camas County. The loser will be eliminated. Second-seeded Richfield and the unheralded Carey Panthers will play the nightcap Wednesday with the winner advancing to the finals Friday night.

The largest two classifications will resume Thursday night: Twin Falls and Burley will fight it out for the right to play at undefeated Minico Friday. The Spartans are definitely in the driver's seat with the undefeated mark and the home court advantage. The A-2 tournament at Jerome brings together top-seeded Gooding and second-seeded Wood River while also ran Jerome is smiling down from the undefeated spot and awaiting the winner — with the home court advantage.

Gooding still is the team to watch but only if Frank Krahn regains some of his mid-season form. Gary Gorrell has carried the Senators so far with the guard line being pretty well bottled up by the opposition.

Flamingo sees 11 starters

HIJALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Final examination time is at hand for the sophomore toils which have been beating each other in tests for the \$100,000-added Flamingo Stakes and the winner Wednesday may become the early favorite for the Kentucky Derby.

NIT bids scheduled for today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Massachusetts and Providence are expected to be among the first team extended bids Tuesday to compete in the 34th annual National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden, March 20-27.

Three of the at-large teams picked today will be placed in the East Regional bracket, two in the Midwest, three in the Midwest and two in the West. Preliminary first-round pairings March 13 look like this: East — Ivy League champion (Pennsylvania) vs. at-large; Middle Atlantic vs. at-large; Southern vs. at-large (games will be played at West Virginia, St. John's and Pennsylvania's Palstra).

Midwest — Ohio Valley (Western Kentucky) vs. at-large; Mid-American (Miami of Ohio) vs. at-large (doubleheader at Notre Dame); Midwest — Southwest vs. at-large; at-large vs. at-large (doubleheader at Hofstra-Pavilion, Houston); West — Western Athletic vs. at-large; Big Sky (Weber State) vs. at-large (doubleheader at Utah State).

Champions from the Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, Big Ten, Missouri Valley, Big Eight (Kansas), Pacific-8 and West Coast conferences draw first-round byes and advance automatically into regional tournaments March 18 and 20. The East Regional will be played at North Carolina State, the Midwest at Georgia, the West at Wichita State and the West at Utah. The four regional titlists advance to the semifinals and finals March 27 and 27 at the Astrodome in Houston.

Top-ranked UCLA, which still must clinch the Pacific-8 championship, has won four straight NCAA basketball titles and six in the last seven years.

Kentucky moves into top 10 list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Adolph Rupp is feeling much better now that his Kentucky Wildcats are winning again. Rupp, confined to a hospital bed in recent weeks because of a nagging foot ailment, received permission from his doctor to sit on the bench last Saturday night and watched happily as his team routed Vanderbilt 119-90, to clinch a tie for the Southeastern Conference championship.

Coaches major college basketball ratings. Kentucky, which dropped from the top 10 two weeks ago after losing to Florida, raised its record to 20-4 through games of Sunday, Feb. 28, by whipping Alabama and Vanderbilt and climbed two places in this week's ratings to take over the No. 10 spot. The Wildcats replace Michigan in the 10th slot this week, with the Wolverines dropping completely out of the top 20 after losing both of their games last week. The climb of Kentucky was one of two major changes in this week's top 10. The other big change was the slide of Jacksonville from 6 to No. 8 after the Dolphins were upset by Houston.

Lew, Oscar lead Bucks over 76ers

WIS. (UPI) — Lew Alcindor and Oscar Robertson each scored 29 points Monday night to lead the surging Milwaukee Bucks to a 127-103, National Basketball Association victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

For the Bucks it was the 16th win in a row — just two short of the NBA record set last year by the New York Knicks.

Milwaukee may set 4 records

NEW YORK (UPI) — Milwaukee can set three team records this season and gain a fourth title if Lew Alcindor holds his present scoring pace. Alcindor is averaging 31.6 points a game and tops the league in total points with 2,241. John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics is having his greatest season as runner-up with a 29.0 average. Honda's previous high was 24.2 last season.

The Bucks' furious second quarter was led by Dick Cunningham, Alcindor's backup man. Cunningham replaced Alcindor with Philadelphia leading 35-31 and with Cunningham climbing all over the boards for rebounds, the Bucks went on to take a 62-51 halftime lead. Philadelphia put on a brief spurt in the third period, closing the gap at one point to just two points at 73-71. But the Bucks ran off seven straight points and put the game out of reach. Jon McGlocklin added 20 points for the Bucks and Bob Dandridge 18. Archie Clark led the 76ers with 20.

Kentucky state wins

MCKENZIE, Tenn. (UPI) — Kentucky State's 7-foot center, Elmore Smith, scored 41 points to spark a 101-79 win over Union College of Kentucky in the second game of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 24 playoffs Monday night. Don Stanford scored 28 points to lead Bethel to a 82-75 victory over Georgetown College of Kentucky in the opening game. Kentucky State, reigning national champion of the NAIA, led Union most of the game, but poured on the steam in the second half. Travis Grant scored 25 points and Sam Stafford 19 for State. Union was paced by Jim Swafford with 28 and Don Sizemore with 18 points. The win placed Kentucky State, now 22-5 against Bethel in the game for the playoff championship Tuesday night. There will be no consolation game.

Kentucky state wins

The top five teams also remained the same. UCLA received 23 first place votes from the 34 coaches who participated in this week's balloting and held first with 320 points. Marquette, drawing nine first place votes, remained second with 296 points followed by Southern California, Pennsylvania and Kansas. Those five teams have a combined record of 111-3 this season. North Carolina moved up two places to No. 11 and Duquesne dropped one place to No. 12. Ohio State, the new leader in the Big Ten Conference, made the most dramatic rise of the week as it climbed from nowhere into the No. 13 spot. Houston took advantage of its victory over Jacksonville to move into the 14th position and Louisville dropped two places to 15th. LaSalle slipped three spots to 18th. Utah moved up one place to 17th and Hawaii, Weber State and Villanova rounded out the top 20 in a tie for 18th.

Nicklaus fifth on pro list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus did more than make golf history Sunday. He made a lot of money.

Isaac tops list

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Bobby Isaac's fourth place finish in the 500-mile at Ontario, Calif., Sunday pushed the defending NASCAR points champion into a slim lead over Richard Petty in the race for the Winston Cup.

By winning the PGA Championship for the second time in his career, Nicklaus earned \$40,000 to leap from 34th to fifth place in professional golf's weekly money-winning standings, according to figures released Monday by the Professional Golf Association's Tournament Players Division. Tom Shaw, who failed to survive the cut in the PGA tourney, still retained his lead in the earnings race with \$73,027. Miller Barber, who won \$2,800 in the PGA, continued to hold down second place on the money list with \$4,200. Billy Casper, who wound up two strokes behind Nicklaus in the PGA, picked up \$22,000 to climb into third place with \$6,184.

Isaac came out of the race with 445 points to 435 for Petty and 430 for James Hylton. Elmo Langley is in fourth place with 377 points and Benny Parsons is fifth with 364 points. Petty still is the big money winner in the standings with earnings to date this year of \$80,340. Isaac has won \$18,315.

Oliva still holdout

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Tony Oliva, the Minnesota Twins All-Star right fielder, became an official holdout Monday.

Deduction can help taxpayer

Making a thorough check for deductible items can help many taxpayers reduce their federal income tax bills.

Deductions which are not connected with a trade, business or profession are divided into two classes:

1. Deductible from gross income in order to arrive at the proper figure for "adjusted gross income," and
2. Deductible only from "adjusted gross income" and then only if the standard (or low income allowance) deduction or optional tax table is not used.

The first class has no effect on the taxpayer's disposition of the second class, leaving him free to itemize deductions on Schedule A, Form 1040 or to take the standard (or low income allowance) deduction.

You can deduct the following items in figuring your "adjusted gross income," which will be shown on Form 1040: Capital losses (limited), including nonbusiness bad debts; Depreciation on income-producing property; Education expenses (including travel, meals, lodging) under specified conditions; Entertainment expenses of employees (to extent reimbursed by employer); Losses on stock becoming worthless; Moving expenses of employees; Outside salesmen's expenses; Reimbursed employer's expenses; Rental or royalty property expenses; Traveling expenses, business trips; Travel expense for education that is "directly related" to taxpayer's business or employment.

The following items are deductible only if they are itemized on Schedule A, Form 1040. They are not to be used in computing "adjusted gross income."

State and local taxes; Automobile license fees (in some states if considered a personal property tax); Gasoline taxes, income taxes, personal property taxes, real property taxes (pro. rated for year of sale), and sales taxes; Uniforms and protective clothing;

Alimony — and separate maintenance payments taxed to recipient;

Casualty losses and their losses, personal, to the extent each loss exceeds \$100;

Child-care expenses (limited); Contributions to charitable and other organizations; Cooperative housing taxes and interest; Employment agency fees for securing employment; Entertainment of customers, unreimbursed, if not an outside salesman; Income and other tax returns, cost of preparing;

Interest on non-business mortgages or installment purchases; Medical, dental and hospital expenses in excess of 3 per cent of adjusted gross income, for example;

Amulance hire; Artificial limbs and teeth; Drugs and medical supplies to the extent they exceed 1 per cent of adjusted gross income; Eyeglasses, hearing aids, and the like; Foods (special); Hospital, doctor and dentist bills; Medical insurance premiums (up to \$150 may be deducted in full); Nursing care; Operations and related treatments; Psychiatrist and psychologist fees; Support or corrective devices; Transportation expenses relative to illness (including fare to doctor's office); X rays.

Game trophies measured

BOISE — Whether a new Idaho entries for the Boone and Crockett Club trophy competition were found or not, last week's statewide official measuring day at regional offices of the Idaho Fish and Game Department was a busy one. At least a few sportsmen a hard look at trophy scores they must equal or exceed to make the record books.

Since the Boone and Crockett Club requires a 60-day waiting or drying period before heads can be officially scored, department measurers held a measuring day at every year at its regional offices at Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, McCall, Garden City, Boise (state office), Jerome, Salmon, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. The trophy is awarded after the close of the last big game season. This year the date for bringing in trophies for measuring was Feb. 19.

In general, antlers are solid annual growths, normally branched, shed yearly, and usually found only on the heads of male animals. Male and female caribou, of which Idaho has the largest herd in the northern part of the Panhandle region, both have antlers; but antlers on cows are small.

Horns, unlike antlers, are found on both male and female animals. Horns are hard, hollow growths normally unbranched and permanently attached. The pronghorn antelope is the exception. This species annually sheds its outside sheath, but the hard core remains and new growth begins here.

Like human hair and nails, horns are not made of living tissue. Growth does not have nerves or blood supply and are insensitive to pain. They do not bleed when cut.

Antlers, in contrast, are living tissue that resembles the bones of the body. In physiology, chemical composition and cellular structure. During their development, antlers are covered with hairy skin called velvet, which has a rich supply of blood vessels and nerves. While antlers are in velvet, they bleed profusely when injured, and the skin is sensitive to lacerations and abrasions. Antlers in the velvet are not only sensitive; they also are fragile. As the season progresses, antlers become covered or bony, the velvet is shed and the bony sheath is exposed. Antlers are shed during the winter months after

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USDA CHOICE **53¢** LB.
Tender and Delicious
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USDA CHOICE **59¢** LB.
Tag, Whole, Or Shank Half Testy!

SAVE 39¢

BEEF STEAKS
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Round Bone Swiss Or Boneless Choice U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SAVE 21¢

GAME HENS
HONEYBUCKLE Great For Parties! 22 oz. Pkg. **69¢** EA.

SAVE 20¢

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Iced And Topped, Raised And Cake! Baked Fresh Daily! **7¢** ea.

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IVORY Liquid, 18 oz. Label, 22 oz. Bottle **47¢**

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Being poor teaches lesson

By ALICE LARKIN

Boothby Harbor, Mass. — Six-year-old Eddy stood on a wooden stool, washing the supper dishes. Suddenly he still plunged in the soapy water and asked, "Mama, why does God want us to be poor?"

I looked up and saw the other children watching for my answer, for although Eddy had spoken the question, it had obviously been on their minds too.

I thought quickly. I could not deny that we were poor, though I hesitated to think that it was God's wish that we should be.

My husband, Paul, and I had decided to give up a good city income to bring the children to the country, where life was lived at a less frantic pace and where they could come to know the simple pleasures of God's world — the woods, the animals, the sweet clean air. We rented a house owned by my mother.

Everything had gone wrong from the beginning. Our small savings had been used up before Paul finally found a job. He had worked only a few months before he became sick. For five weeks he lay in a hospital bed, helpless. Finally I went into town for help. Local welfare aid kept us going, though it was humiliating for me to ask for it.

Somehow I did get something to eat, but I was always hungry. I had to make my own cornmeal mush for breakfast, with fried cornmeal mush again for lunch. I even made "beef stew" out of potato tines and carrots.

Through it all, the children had never complained when they had to leave the table and go hungry. There was never enough food for more than one serving apiece, and it had been wrong since we had dessert that the children no longer asked, "Now, here was Eddy, asking, 'Why does God want us to be poor?'"

I searched for a way to answer him, and then the words came to me, almost like a revelation. I had never consciously thought it out before. "I think He wants us to be poor," I said, "so that we will know what it is like, and so that when things are better for us, when Daddy is able to work again, that we will not forget other people who are poor and need everything we can to help them."

The children were silent, asking no more questions, but I knew they had accepted my answer.

We were fortunate, for things soon got better. Gradually my husband's health improved, and he went back to work. Later I lacked food bulk?

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Next — Marie Coffey, auto accident disabled this beauty winner's face, but it taught her the purpose of life is to become a better person.

(Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1971)

Use caution

NEW YORK (UPI) — Use all the cautions reserved for operating a power mower when running a snow throwing machine, safety experts suggest.

Do not allow children to operate machine nor allow adults to operate it without proper instruction. Exercise caution to avoid slipping or falling, especially when operating in reverse.

TEN HIGH
Everything a true bourbon should be.

ALBERTSONS

France boasts cave dwellers

SAUMUR, France (UPI)—So many Americans who come to France rarely venture outside Paris or the French Riviera. They don't know what they are missing. For example, would you believe cave-dwellers?

Certainly, the sophisticated French capital and the Mediterranean fescuits are exciting and worth including in travel plans. I've enjoyed visits to both.

But France has more to offer as I found out on my first visit to the scenic and historic Loire Valley, only a few hours' drive south of Paris.

Armed with several letters of introduction from Paris friends, a Michelin map and guidebook and a Berlitz French-English phrase book, I spent five days driving through the valley in Central France from Orleans in the east to Angers in the west.

The main roads are excellent and well marked, the hotels and inns clean, comfortable and reasonable, the food and wines delicious, and the people courteous and friendly. I made a wrong turn on a side road and a French farmer led me almost five miles in his truck to put me back on the right track.

The valley is dotted with Roman ruins, centuries-old churches and castles, and caves, some of which are still lived in.

There also are sprawling rich farmlands with thick rough stone houses and barns, grazing herds of cattle and flocks of sheep, heavy woods thick with game, and acres of vineyards cover the hillsides. Some of the finest food and wine come from here.

I first learned about the cave-dwellers while driving here from Tours. My wife spotted a facade of stone blocks with a curtained window and flower pots on the sill, and an arched doorway built into the side of a hill with a smoking chimney sticking out of the ground above. Farther on, we saw several more, some with similar fronts but others with only passageways and "windows" cut through the stone.

From local tourist officials, I found out that some of the caves dated back to the pre-Roman era. Through the ages, they said, men dug deep into the hills for stones for homes, fortifications, bridges and other structures, some of which still stand.

In times of war and other crises, the people often took refuge in the hillside quarries until the emergency ended.

Although we were unable to arrange a visit to one of the troglodyte dwellings because of time, we were told some owners welcome visitors. Arrangements can usually be made through local tourist offices.

We did get to tour the nearby "Caves Cooperative" of the local vineyards to see how grapes are converted into fine wines. The grapes are crushed in a long rotating cylinder and the juice is piped into huge casks to be stored until properly aged in underground tunnels stretching for hundreds of yards in all directions.

We sampled several wines, in a dome-ceilinged cave with several paintings on the rough-hewn walls, including a dry red and a sparkling white which tasted like champagne.

Idaho bests 12 nations on phones

TWIN FALLS—Idahoans are a talkative lot; with 262,000 telephones installed and in use, Idaho has more telephones than 112 nations of the world, according to K.G. Mann, manager of the Twin Falls office of Mountain-Bell.

Idaho telephone subscribers have a chance, if they wish to pay the freight, of doing a lot more talking—they can make connections to 97.5 per cent of all 255 million telephones throughout the world.

These facts and others are contained in a 24-page booklet, "The World's Telephones," issued annually by American Telephone and Telegraph, parent company of Mountain-Bell.

Mann said the data in the book is current as of Jan. 1, 1970, since a full year is required to compile the data.

The United States leads all countries of the world with 115 million telephones; Japan is a distant second with 24 million, and the United Kingdom ranks third with 14 million. An increase of 17.3 million phones worldwide during 1969 represents a growth rate of 7.3 per cent, for the highest level in 13 years.

Another unique statistic—probably found nowhere else in the world—is that a single city, Washington, D.C., has more telephones than people.

Telephone conversations throughout the world increased 50 per cent in the past decade, Mann said. The U.S. also ranks first in the number of annual conversations per person with 745, followed closely by Canada with 710; Sweden, 650, and Iceland, 646. Overseas calling between the U.S. and other countries increased by more than 35 per cent last year, according to AT&T.

Idaho's telephone installations totaled 17,000 during 1970, setting a new record for the state, Mann said. The total of 262,000 telephones in Idaho approaches the number in many countries, including Cuba, Ireland, Iran and the Philippines.

Locally, Twin Falls by itself boasts more telephones than the entire nations of the Virgin Islands, Fiji Island, Monaco and Mongolia.

Intervention of China eyed

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the light of history, it may be assumed that Red Chinese leaders already have established in their own minds the point at which they will intervene in the Indochina war.

This would be the point at which they decide the United States and its allies pose an imminent threat to Chinese borders, whether in North Vietnam or Laos.

History is mentioned since the allusion is to late October and early November, 1950, when the Red Chinese entered the Korean War in force despite assurances from the United States and the United Nations that the U.N. advance to North Korea's Yalu River border with Red China posed no threat to China itself.

As President Nixon now and President Johnson before him have charted the U.S. course in Indochina, action or the possibility of action to be taken by Red China always has been high in their calculations.

In Laos, a target taboo to U.S. bombers has been a new hard-surface road being built by the Red Chinese running from China's Yunnan province and aimed in one direction toward the Laos-Thailand border and in the other toward the Laotian royal capital of Vientiane, Prabang.

When South Vietnamese forces struck with U.S. air and logistic support against the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, Nixon quickly assured Peking that the action meant no threat to Communist China.

Between the wars in Korea and Indochina comparisons come easily.

It was on Oct. 1, 1950, that Red Chinese Premier Chou En Lai declared Red China "will not stand aside" if North Korea was invaded.

The West assumed that in such an event the Chinese would step up their aid to the North Koreans but would not send troops—a supposition proved tragically incorrect one month later.

The experience taught caution to Washington, which once more is betting the Chinese will not enter the conflict, but this time based on its own reassurances in the conduct of the war as well as verbal reassurances.

The West assumed that in such an event the Chinese would step up their aid to the North Koreans but would not send troops—a supposition proved tragically incorrect one month later.

The name century plant for the agave came from the mistaken idea that the American century plant blooms only once in 100 years. Some kinds flower every year and others at longer periods, but none blooms so rarely as once in a century.

Times-News Want Ads Phone 733-0931

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Every effort is made to eliminate false and misleading advertising. Ads that inconvenience or disappoint readers have no place in these columns.

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3
WE wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all the kind friends, relatives and organizations whose expressions of sympathy meant so much to us upon the death of our beloved husband and father, J.J. Sperry, Family.

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9
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PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 423 1/2 Lakes North, phone 733-3547.

MAGIC VALLEY PERSONNEL

Consultants, Box 710, second floor, Bank of Idaho Building, 733-4338.

Help Wanted

18
WANTED: Man to irrigate hay and grain and do tractor work. Nice modern home. 324-2182, Jerome.

WANTED: Secretary

with bookkeeping knowledge. Good salary, year-round work. Send resume to Tri Valley Irrigation Co., Box 666, Wendell.

WANTED: HONEST, ambitious

married man to assume sales position with long established auto firm. Training, retirement and insurance programs; salary while learning; no experience necessary. Unlimited earning potential. Successful. Refused military personnel encouraged. Call for appointment with Sales Manager. 734-2250.

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working. Call RAY Peterson, Phone 536-2253, Wendell.

A & R CUSTOM PLOWING

and planting. Phone 324-4058 or 324-4855, Jerome.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING

Limridge Custom Farming, 733-8363

Work Wanted

24
BOOKKEEPING AND secretarial work, part-time. 733-5176.

MALE SECRETARY needs work

Qualifications: Shorthand, typing, basic bookkeeping. Will take personal interest in your business. 543-6005.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity

in famous Sawtooth Valley. For information, call Wayne Pat Peterson, Realtor, LYWOOD REALTY, 714-323, Stanley. Shown by appointment only.

APARTMENT HOUSE

in Twin Falls. Lovely apartment for owners plus \$3,200 income. Will help you get access to land equity in farm or home. Write Box F-18, co Times-News.

CAFE, new building, Excellent

location. Ample parking. 234-6000. KREIBEL'S REALTY, 500 South Lincoln, Jerome. 324-4845.

WIG SALON

If you are interested in managing a wig salon, call 423-6000. We have a wig salon and usually become the partner. \$200 will get you in as a partner. Idaho Falls' most beautiful wig salon. THE HAIR HOUSE, 329 Park Avenue.

If you are a good manager

and the right person for the job, salary or payments that will make you full owner can be paid out. The business. Also room for a chair beauty salon in partially finished basement.

Due to distance involved, presents

calls to work. Write A. ZORRIS, 3274 7th Avenue, Scottsbluff, Nebraska 68261.

RENTAL PROPERTY

Have 4 income properties, grossing \$483 per month. Write: Home in Twin Falls, bare land, farm or paper.

GEM STATE REALTY

DICK MERTZ, 733-0931

VACANT, clean, 3 bedroom

\$17.00

RENAL PROPERTY

Have 4 income properties, grossing \$483 per month.

K's Specials

Low down payments

VACANT, clean, 3 bedroom

\$17.00

K's Specials

Low down payments

"I FOUND MYSELF A GREAT LITTLE USED CAR WHILE READING THE

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WANT ADS"

REACH 2 OUT OF 3 MAGIC VALLEY FAMILIES!
Use This Handy Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK

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

13 WORDS OR UNDER MINIMUM RATE.

Up to 13 Words	\$5.00 for 6 days
14 - 17 Words	\$6.50 for 6 days
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PAYMENT ENCLOSED SEND BILL

To FIGURE COST: Put only one word in each space above. Include your address or phone number. Count each word in each space. Total the amount of words on the right-hand column. Add 50c extra if you desire use of Times-News Box Service with mailed replies.

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

Clip and Mail: Classified Dept. TIMES-NEWS TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS

- Dial 543-4648 Bush, Castelford
- Dial 678-2562 Burley, Rupert, Decid, Paul, Norland
- Dial 536-2635 Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
- Dial 326-5375 Filer, Hollister, Rossmore, Jackpot, Nev.

Home For Sale 30
B1 LEVEL in Kimberly... 4 bedrooms, game room, family room... ACE REALTY, 733-5277

Home For Sale 30
EXCELLENT 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 fireplaces, double garage... REMODELED 2 bedroom, new carpet... GEM STATE REALTY

Farms For Sale 32
160 ACRES of Southside land, Rock tree... 140 SHARES of Northside canal water... 83 ACRES South Hazelton overlooking Snake River Gorge... 431 ACRES South of Hazelton, cattle or row crop... WESTERN REALTY CO.

Mobile Homes 64
1969 Fleetwood 64x12 8' expando... 1968 18' SELF-CONTAINED... CHAMPION NEW-MOTOR HOMES

Mobile Homes 64
FOR SALE: 10' x 14' 2 bedroom mobile home... 35 2-BEDROOM carpeted, new gas furnace... WOW 1970 CUSTOM SCHULT

Light Industrial Equip. 89
JOHN DEERE
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
John Deere 2010 crawler dozer... Full line of new John Deere industrial equipment... ELLIOTT'S

Cattle 102
Good baby and pasture calves for sale... JIM PALEN'S - Burley Livestock Comm. Co. LIVESTOCK SALE

Furniture & HH Goods 122
UNFINISHED FURNITURE... CARPET ROLL-END... Musical Instruments 124

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!
OWNERS MUST SELL immediately this brand spanking new all electric home... WESTERN REALTY CO.

GEM STATE REALTY
633 Blue Lakes North... 733-5336

FOR TRADE BY OWNER... 35 Acre dairy farm in Meridian... 140 SHARES of Northside canal water... 83 ACRES South Hazelton... 431 ACRES South of Hazelton... WESTERN REALTY CO.

WANT TO RENT your apartment?... 1050 AMERICAN... 1971 ACADEMY BY SKYLINE

WOW 1970 CUSTOM SCHULT
70' x 14' with tip room... 3 Bedrooms ONLY 1 LEFT... MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley Idaho... Farm Implements 90

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES
Call or write: HERLICK BROS.
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

Musical Instruments 124
New Yamaha pianos... GOOD SELECTION of used Hammond Organs... Radio and TV Sets 125

2 SMALL HOMES BUT VERY NICE BOTH CLOSE TO TOWN & SCHOOLS
3 bedroom 12x24 living room and large kitchen... LYNWOOD REALTY

HAMLETT REALTY
Dove Hamlett, Broker... Farms For Sale 52

WESTERN REALTY CO.
444 MAIN SOUTH... MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

H & W Trailer Sales
259 Overland Avenue, Burley... 1971 ACADEMY BY SKYLINE

WOW 1970 CUSTOM SCHULT
70' x 14' with tip room... 3 Bedrooms ONLY 1 LEFT... MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

NEED A CAR OR NEW HOME?... Farm Implements 90

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES
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Musical Instruments 124
New Yamaha pianos... GOOD SELECTION of used Hammond Organs... Radio and TV Sets 125

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes North... AFTER HOURS

HAMLETT REALTY
Dove Hamlett, Broker... Farms For Sale 52

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Musical Instruments 124
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses... IF YOU HAVE A SERVICE - OR WANT A SERVICE - Check with us

LOBE REALTY
733-5045-733-5035-733-5457

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Single and Double Wides... SPECIAL We have many 12' and 14' by 60' and 64' Mobile Homes

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
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Single and Double Wides... SPECIAL We have many 12' and 14' by 60' and 64' Mobile Homes

APPLIANCE REPAIR
SMALL APPLIANCE repair... APPLIANCE SERVICE

SAW SHARPENING
SHANE'S Sharpening Service... SEWER SERVICE

THORNE REALTY
886-2071, Shoshone... L & N REAL ESTATE

DEAN FENSTERMAKER'S
GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
Now, in Gateway's VALUE CORNER

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GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
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WANT ADS
24 HOUR Service
Call our 24 hour answering service... GEM EQUIPMENT-INC.

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HERS

A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR WOMEN!!

FABRIC HEADQUARTERS

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
★ TRIMS
★ LACES
★ FRINGES
★ BRAIDES
★ ETC.
VALUES TO \$1.59
NOW... 15¢ yd.

WOMEN CAN!

Women think they can't women can, install your own paneling
As Low As \$2.99 sheet
Ready to hang doors, bathroom paneling at reduced prices.
Tired of looking at that run down kitchen, spark it up with a new set of kitchen cabinets built to your specifications and color choice.

CHECK WITH US FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
Plyway Co.
124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S.
733-1583

PORTABLE DISHWASHER

Frigidaire Custom Imperial Portable Dishwasher
Reposessed, front loading, cutting board top, 1 year warranty.
REGULAR \$399.95
\$198

Cain's
Downtown - Twin Falls
733-7111

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Capture Room Radiance with our **CUSTOM DRAPES LABOR FREE**
FROM \$2.79 Yd.
-CHOOSE FROM OUR GLAMOROUS SELECTIONS
Fine decorator colors in florals, solids, stripes, plaids, etc. Only our low fabric prices for precise number of inches actually used.
★ GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
★ 5" BOTTOM HEM
★ WEIGHTED • UNLINED • UNLINED
Your **JD Store**
Downtown Twin Falls

WEDDING CATERING

BINGHAM'S WEDDING CATERING. Large selection; cakes, tips, table cloths, etc. Delivery. Estimates. 733-8058.

VACUUM CLEANERS

REBUILT KIRBY SPECIAL - completely factory rebuilt, new guarantee, attachments are available - regular \$99.95 now just \$79.95. We service and repair all makes of vacuums. **VACUUM CLEANERS** of Idaho, corner of Blue Lakes and 2nd Ave. East, 733-1027.

EXERCISING EQUIPMENT

BELT VIBRATOR
THE EASY CONVENIENT WAY TO EXERCISE.
Rent this and other Walton exercise equipment AT
BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Ave. W. 733-1421

CAREER-MINDED WOMEN KNOW!

Women who work for a living know the importance of being well dressed every day. That's why they make their own clothing with fine fabrics, good patterns and attractive trim and accessories found by shopping the "HERS" column for all their sewing needs.

DRESSMAKING

Dressmaking, button holes, and alterations. All types of fabrics including trims. 733-2291.

FABRIC HEADQUARTERS

Let Us Help You Be SEW! Happy. Fabrics, notions, patterns, (all four) trims, sewing aids, and lots of know-how. Specialize in talking to a SEW! FRIENDLY pattern alterations and fittings. Complete bride department. Be our guest, come in and browse around.

Sew Clefy Fabrics

Blue Lakes Shopping Center, Next to Buletty's.
Final Seasonal FABRIC CLEARANCE
Wool & Polyester DOUBLE KNIT Up to 75% Off
NOW \$5.99 yd.
SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPEE
Save-On Shopping Center

fashion smart women know!

women who are always well dressed know that they and the fabrics are the secret to looking smart. That's why they choose top quality fabrics, smart patterns and all the sewing accessories from our ads in the "HERS" column.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

1967 HONDA Trail 90. Good 1947 Travel Queen pickup camper, 10' like new. One horsepower air compressor. 423-5342.
2 CAN PAINT SHAKER, used less than 1 year. SMITTY'S HANDY ANDY. Phone 733-3296.
IMPROVE YOUR kitchen or bath with Formica counter toping, 42" x 48" x 1/2" sheets, 39 cents square foot. Good selection of Panels in stock at 29 cents square foot. BRUCE BOYCE PHOTO SUPPLY 733-8142.

CUSTOM PAINTING. Cars, trucks, pickups, dents removed reasonably. Tractors, trailer house. Phone 423-5434.

USED STEAM cleaners for sale, high pressure washers, cat Specialized Equipment, 733-2026 days or evenings.

Carry a copy in your car. There might be a time when this book could save your life.
OUTDOOR SURVIVAL SKILLS
By Larry Dean Olson \$3.50
Mail order to or pickup a copy at Allrace Hot Springs, Buhl, Idaho.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

FINISHING Brooder rabbit hutches. Cental in heater, irrigation pump and #165 saddle and bridle. Phone 328-4766.
OLD COINS - Bought and sold. Box 803, Twin Falls, Idaho.
WANTED TO BUY: American Flyer toy trains. Phone 734-3456.

WILL SELL ON consignment or will buy anything of value. Kimberly Auction Center, West Monroe Street. 471-5568.
WANTED TO BUY: Sears Moped for parts. Need not run. Phone 733-1740.
NEED ANY KIND of office desk immediately. Phone 733-6438 or 733-6675.

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture, appliances, odds & ends. Snake River Auction. 733-7754.
CASH FOR SCRAP METAL. Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. H. H. COPELAND 1722 1/2 Avenue South

Building Materials 146

CERAMIC TILE SALE
Enough Ceramic Tile, Trim, Adhesive and Grout for a 5' tub-back. \$68.80
DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE

CAPRI TILE CO.
344 Fillmore
733-2258

Sporting Goods 159
WANTED TO BUY: Good used electric golf cart. Phone 423-3269.
Snowmobiles 160
WESTERN SNOW JET Sales. Castledale, Idaho. Phone 537-6569. New and used snow machines for sale.

Boats For Sale 169
1 1/2 HORSE Evinrude motor, 14 x 8 boat. Life seats, oars and top. Phone 733-8605.
MUST SELL! 16' factory inboard, forward and reverse. New tires on trailer. \$695. 733-3159 or 733-5748.
USED 15' Fiberglass boat, EZ loader trailer, 100 horsepower Evinrude motor, very clean. BUD AND MARK'S Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer - 1142 Blue Lakes North, 733-1194.
BUY a used boat now while the price is still right. We have some good trade-ins still left. From \$450 to \$1295. Call us. Automatic Maching, Addison Avenue West, 733-5070.

CHRYSLER boats and motors. Starcraft boats, Camber Trailers Harley-Davidson motorcycles. Call us for IMPLEMENT & MARINA.
BEAUTIFUL 14' Crestliner with 45 H.P. Mercury double tanks, convertible top, side ladder, 2 sets skis, trailer. Only \$1250. Phone 733-3022.

Motorcycles 180
BRIDGESTONE 100 TMX. Good condition. Make offer. Phone 324-2067.

Trucks 196
1950 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Real good condition. Phone 733-1865. Noons of 820/185.
1965 CHEVROLET heavy duty, 2 ton truck. 5-speed, 2-speed, V8 motor, 920 tires, near new 16" Kampala wheels. All steel stock and grain bed. 934-5750 before 8 a.m.
1971 DODGE VAN, 7,000 miles. Will Trade. 543-5885. Brent.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Explorer 1/2 ton pickup. 8300 miles. Excellent condition. Under full warranty. Phone evenings, 734-2205.

Autos For Sale 200

1967 FALCON, 2 door, 6 cylinder. In good condition. Phone 733-7949.
FOR SALE: 1962 Falcon, station wagon. Phone 423-3665.

FOR SALE: 1968 Mercury Montclair with 1967 390. 37,000 miles. 1956 Chevy 2-door post. 327 34-speed with all steel stock and grain bed. \$12 Quincey between 6 & 9 p.m.

SEE THIS AT...
818 Main Ave. South
Twin Falls

1966 KARMAN GHIA
4 speed transmission, bucket seats.
\$995
Brockman's Auto and Trailer Sales
818 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls
733-3107
11th and Overland, Buhl, 679-7874

Autos For Sale 200

1965 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Speed new. Michelin tires, radio, excellent condition. 37,000 miles. 734-1855.
1971 MERCURY COMET, radio, 3-speed, 4 cylinder. Take over payments. Going into service. Phone 733-3417 or 629-5467.

1963 CHRYSLER Newport, 4-door, power steering-brakes, automatic transmission, good condition. \$450. 734-2031.

1963 CHEVROLET, 477 cubic inch motor, 425 horsepower with 4-speed. 825-5268, Eden.

1968 FIAT 124 Spyder, 3-speed, superb condition. Owner overseas. Sacrifice \$1995. Phone 543-4647.

1965 DODGE DART. Good condition. Phone 733-1928.
1966 TORONADO, full power, air, good tires. Phone 733-0176.

1959 CHRYSLER CORVETTE, new motor, clutch and transmission. Phone 825-5485, Eden.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, 20,000 miles. Also 1968 Corvete with luggage rack, low mileage, 1 owner. Phone 733-8925 days or 733-0457 evenings.

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac, Cadillac GMC
Rupert, Idaho. 424-5744

PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEORICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

LATE MODEL Used Cars & Pickups New and Used HONDAS COMPETITIVE PRICES COMPLETE PARTS AND SERVICE WE TRADE-OPEN SUNDAYS MILLER HONDA SALES 423-5179

52 USED CARS 22 USED TRUCKS & PICKUPS CHRYSLER - DODGE PLYMOUTH HARBAUGH MOTORS DRIVE A LITTLE. SAVE A LOT! 934-4112, GOODING DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

Now You Can Buy a Brand New 1971 Volkswagen Sedan For Only \$1970
Delivered in Twin Falls
1600 Thru Ventilation Heater Defroster - New 60 Horsepower engine - Under Seal - 24,000 miles - 2 Year Warranty.
Yours Motor Co. 351 Main Ave. East. 733-2954

DODGE CITY THE PLACE TO BUY
'66 MERCURY \$695 Comet 4-Door Sedan. Big "6" engine, automatic transmission.
'65 PLYMOUTH \$995 Barchard, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
'66 MERCURY \$1195 Parklane 4-Door Breezeaway Sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. 6-way power seat, factory air. Clean.
'64 VOLKSWAGEN \$695 Bug. Runs and looks real good.
'69 DODGE \$2695 Coronet 500 Station Wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air. Extra nice.
'69 DODGE \$2990 Charger RT. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air-conditioning.
'65 CHRYSLER \$1250 300 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, extra clean.
'67 OLDSMOBILE \$1660 442 coupe, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, console, bucket seats.
'68 CHRYSLER \$2995 Town and Country stationwagon, 383 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air-conditioning, one owner.
'69 DATSUN \$1445 4-door sedan, big engine, automatic transmission, bucket front seats, nice.
'68 CHRYSLER \$1995 Newport 4-Door Sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
'63 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Long Wide Pickup. V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, cab high top.
'68 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels, equipped for camper.
'64 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton Long wide pickup, V-8 engine, 2-speed transmission, trailer hitch.
'69 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Long wide pickup. 350 V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, custom cab. 2-toe point, trailer hitch, 27,000 actual miles.
'65 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Long wide pickup. 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition.

69 CAPRICE \$2795 Chevrolet 4 door hardtop, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air-conditioning, extra sharp.
'68 MERCURY \$1685 Cougar, 289 V-8 engine, 3 speed floor shift.
'65 CHEVROLET \$1080 SS Impala 2 door hardtop, 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air-conditioning, vinyl top.
'67 DART GT \$1695 2-Door Hardtop, '73 V8 engine, automatic transmission. Real nice.

PICKUPS PICKUPS
'69 DODGE A-100 1/2 Ton Pickup, 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, 7,000 actual miles, like new.
'68 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Long wide pickup. 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition.

DODGE CITY
606 West 2nd Avenue South
Kenny Hoop & Joe Butler & Winn Etc.
OPEN EVENINGS TIL 7:00 P.M.

Autos For Sale 200

SALE OR TRADE \$500 equity on 1968 Buick Le Sabre. Payments \$85 per month 326-5384.
1968 JEEP METAL TOP. Excellent running condition. \$400. Phone 733-6443, evenings.
1966 Ford Country Squire wagon, factory air, low mileage \$1,395. BUW AND MARK'S, 1162 Blue Lakes North, 733-1194.
GOOD 1963 4-door Ford Galaxie. 2900 Cash. Phone 733-8404.
1966 SHELBY MUSTANG, Dual 4-barrel carbs. Want to trade for 1969 or 1970 Volkswagen. 423-5356 after 4 p.m.
READ CUMEL 1970's, 240 Z Datsun. Ideal for college student! Phone 733-9222 between 8 and 5.

We Lease For Less!
Pick your car or truck and we'll lease it to you at rock-bottom cost.
Come in and get the facts!

LEASING
Bill Workman Ford
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Phone 733-5110

Now You Can Buy a Brand New 1971 Volkswagen Sedan For Only \$1970
Delivered in Twin Falls
1600 Thru Ventilation Heater Defroster - New 60 Horsepower engine - Under Seal - 24,000 miles - 2 Year Warranty.
Yours Motor Co. 351 Main Ave. East. 733-2954

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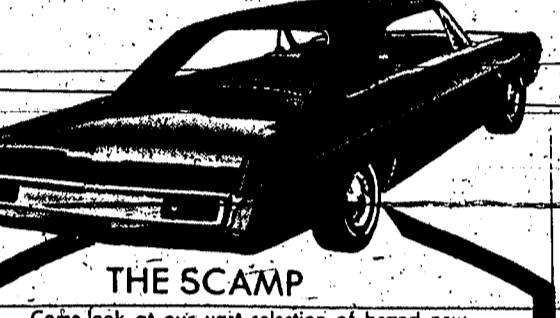
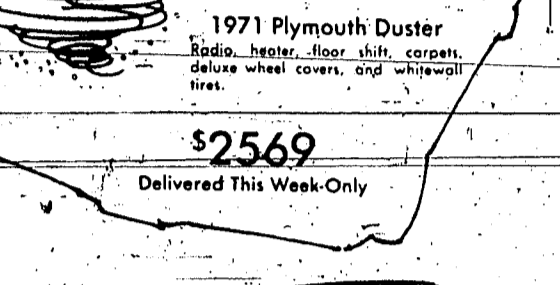
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2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning
\$2534

1965 CHEVROLET
SUPER SPORT, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, radio, heater, console
\$1097

1969 VOLKSWAGEN
FASTBACK 2 door, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, excellent, top condition
\$1495

1968 MERCURY 4 Door
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning
\$1543

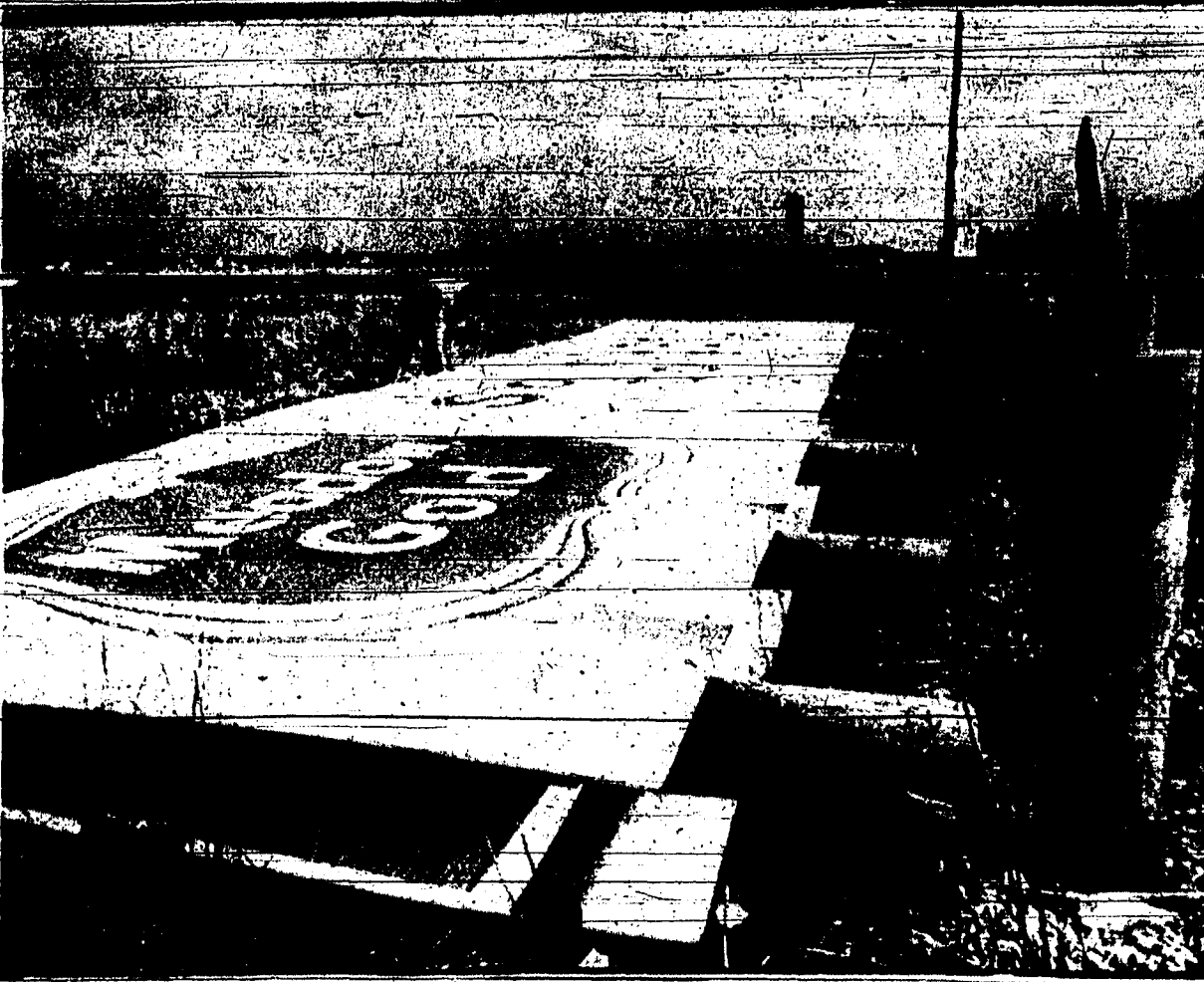
1964 CHEVROLET-BEL AIR
4 door, V-8 engine, with overdrive, radio
\$584

1963 BUICK ELECTRA
2 door hardtop, fully equipped
\$550

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III
Stationwagon, 3 seat, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission
\$1437

1957 CHEVROLET 4 Door
V-8 engine, standard transmission, see to appreciate
\$293

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, power disc brakes
\$1288



'Billboard banditry'

THIRTY-FIVE huge billboards along a 15-mile stretch of U.S. 23 have been cut down by an unidentified "billboard bandit" armed with a chain saw and striking under cover of night during the past 10 days. The mystery raider has shown a definite preference for restaurant signs. He leaves most of the others alone. (UPI)

Andrus offers support to single ecology unit

By RON SCOTT
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus told newsmen Monday he favors the single-department concept for Idaho's environmental protection functions instead of realignment within the Department of Health.

Andrus, who returned from the National Governor's Conference in Washington, D.C., last week, said he had not had time yet to fully review a proposal made by Dr. Terrell Carver, Health Department administrator, that instead of single department controlling all of the state's environmental protection functions, that the functions be realigned within the department under a super-division.

Earlier, Attorney General Tony Park had submitted a bill to the legislature asking that a department of environment be created. Andrus said he favored Park's bill and said he would sign it if adopted by the legislature.

Andrus said "The protection of the environment has been a responsibility of the Health Department for some time, nothing has been done, the separate department idea is better." Andrus did not say whether or not he would sign it — but he indicated he really doesn't have much choice in the matter. He said this was legislation

Idaho Senate defeats proposal for abortion

By LINDY HIGH
BOISE (UPI) — The Senate killed 15-19 today an abortion bill one senator called "the white-wash bill or the bill to sweep the whole problem under the rug."

Sen. Art Murphy, D-Mullan, said the measure before the upper chamber "completely ignores the right of the woman to make the determination of her own destiny, to control her own body."

The measure, which passed the House 40-28, would allow abortions in cases where the mother's life is in danger, or in

cases or forcible rape or incest." But the measure also provides for a three-man committee of physicians to decide whether the abortion should be approved, concurrence by a prosecuting attorney, and an avenue of appeal to a district court and a hearing if the prosecuting attorney should deny the abortion.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, floor sponsor, said under Idaho's present law an abortion can be performed only if the mother's life is in danger. He said a similar law was

declared unconstitutional in Illinois because the wording was too vague and because it constituted an "invasion of the woman's rights to privacy."

The proposed bill, the product of an interim study committee on criminal code revision, set "very strict guidelines" he said.

But Murphy said the bill would allow persons to vote for the measure on grounds the bill was tightened and others could vote no on grounds the measure was too loose.

"How about the silent majority," Murphy asked. He said the measure made no provision for a woman "as frightened and desperate as she may be to seek help from someone who's not licensed, from someone who is dirty."

of a problem which is a family problem."

Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, favored the bill on grounds existing law is "very promiscuous," and Sen. David Bivens, R-Payette, said he would vote against the proposal because his constituents told him they did not want the present law changed.

Earlier today, Democrats on the State Affairs Committee tried once again to force a long-delayed gubernatorial appointment to the floor but Republicans stalled further discussion until Tuesday morning.

Rites set for Utah publicist

JORDAN, Mont. (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Thursday for Francis B. Kearns, 50, an owner of the Salt Lake Tribune and a Montana rancher, who died here Saturday as a result of overexposure to sub-freezing weather.

Survivors in Montana are his widow, his two children and his brother. His mother lives in Salt Lake City.

He will be buried in Salt Lake City at the Mt. Calvary Cemetery. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Kearns was 1 1/2 miles from his Brusett, Mont., ranch when his truck became stuck in drifts. He attempted to walk the remaining distance but apparently collapsed.

Twilight hours are especially dangerous for motorists and pedestrians alike, warns the Idaho State Police. Be especially alert when visibility is poor.

Searchers discovered him half way between his truck and his ranch and took him to the Jordan Hospital where he regained consciousness. He died suddenly Saturday night of toxic poisoning, caused from the overexposure.

Born in Salt Lake City Sept. 6, 1920, he was the son of the late Edmund J. and Margaret Kearns.

He attended school in Salt Lake City, graduating from East High School. In 1943 he received a B.A. degree from the University of Notre Dame.

He married Loretta Masters, Los Angeles, in 1948. They have two children, Patricia Louise, 15, and James Patrick, 11.

The couple moved to north-eastern Montana, 25 miles northwest of Brusett to enter the ranching business with his brother, Edmund J. Kearns Jr.

He taught English in high schools at Clyde Park and Poplar, Mont., before devoting full time to ranching.

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Medina would talk at Calley's trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Media asked the Court of Military Appeals Monday to stop the Army from muzzling him from testifying at the murder trial of Lt. William L. Calley, Jr.

Both Calley and Medina are charged in the deaths of more than 100 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on March 6, 1968. Medina's trial date has not been set yet.

In his trial at Fort Benning, Ga., Calley testified he was acting under orders of Medina

when he and his men shot Vietnamese at My Lai.

Medina's lawyers, headed by F. Lee Bailey, said in a petition that the Army had prohibited Medina from testifying in rebuttal to Calley's testimony.

Bailey and the other lawyers also asked that the Army drop charges against Medina.

In the Calley trial, the lawyers noted that Calley, leader of the unit that swept through My Lai, "claimed that his alleged criminal conduct was occasioned by the direct order of petitioner."

Birth trial set

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — John Tropp and his wife won a new trial Monday on their claim she gave birth to her eighth child because a pharmacist sold them tranquilizers instead of contraceptive pills.

Michigan's Court of Appeals ruled unanimously that Tropp, 49, and his wife Dorothy, 43, were wrongfully denied a court judgment against Frank H. Scarf, a pharmacist.

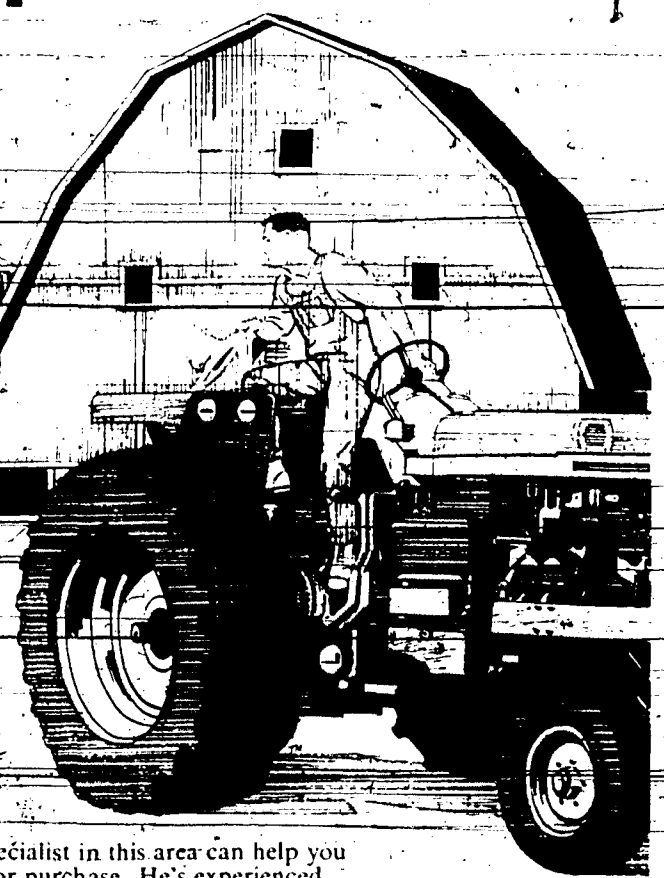
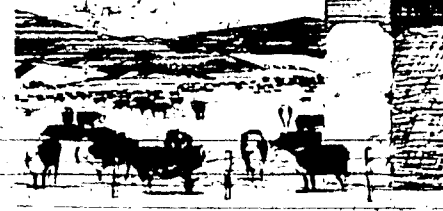
An earlier suit against Scarf

was dismissed on grounds the benefits from a child outweighed the economic damage to the parents.

The Troppis who at the time had seven children ranging in age from 6 to 16, obtained from their doctor a prescription for an oral contraceptive. They contended Scarf mistakenly gave them a mild tranquilizer instead of the contraceptives.

The appeals court threw out the lower court opinion.

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THIRTY-EIGHT-MONTH-OLD female gorilla has eyes on the camera as she is shown her afternoon feeding by Lincoln Park Zoo. (UPI)