

Times News

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68th year, 270th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1972

10¢



Probe wreck

OFFICERS, RESCUE crews probe smoldering wreckage of Sun Valley Air taxi flight which crashed near Fairfield Sunday. Five persons, including president of line, died. Cause of crash is still being sought by federal officials investigating mishap. (Related stories; photo on Page 11.)

FBI, FAA probe Fairfield crash

By TERRY CAMPBELL, Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — An investigation was continuing today into the crash of a Sun Valley Air airplane Sunday morning which may have exploded in mid-air before crashing near Fairfield.

Five persons, including Rolland H. Smith, Boise, owner-president of the Hailey-based shuttle airline, died in the crash.

Other victims were identified as Otto Carlton, Hailey, chief mechanic for Sun Valley Air, and three passengers, including Dr. H. McCabe, Columbus, Ohio, and Lisa P. Merritt, Santa Barbara, Calif.

The fifth victim was identified today as Miss Lynn Reidy, 25, Ketchum. She was reportedly returning to Chicago to attend school.

The investigation is being conducted by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation from Montana and Idaho, by officials of the Federal Aviation Administration from Boise, and by an official of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Seattle The aircraft, a 10-seat, twin-engine Beechcraft "Queen Air," left the Hailey airport about 10 a.m. headed for Boise in a 40-minute flight.

The first word of the crash was received about 25 minutes later by Camas County Deputy Sheriff Harold Lee from Mrs. Warren Baker, who lives northwest of the crash site.

Lee said he and about 10 Fairfield residents arrived on the scene about 10:35 a.m. on snowmobiles. No sign of life was visible in the burning wreckage. Lee said he used a fire extinguisher and nearly had the flames under control when the extinguisher ran dry and the flames roared up again.

Lee said he did not see any of the victims until recovery operations were under way.

Investigators were ferried to the scene, about a quarter-mile north and a mile east of Fairfield across a flat, open field, on snow machines by Fairfield residents and members of the Soldier Mountain Search and Rescue Team.

The aircraft dug a pit 25 feet

square and about three feet deep in the snow near a barbed-wire fence. Only charred wreckage and shredded, twisted metal remained of the red-and-white air-taxi craft.

One engine lay about a quarter-mile away, and a wing was located about half a mile to the east, near a grove of willow trees.

Camas County Sheriff Paul Cox said small pieces of debris were strewn for three miles along northeast-southwest path, leading to the belief that the aircraft had exploded in mid-air.

Robert Armprist, Boise, Federal Aviation Agency coordinator, said this morning several parts of the aircraft would be removed from the scene and taken to laboratories for study in an attempt to determine what caused the crash.

Armprist said it would be some time before a cause can be established, if ever, because of the heavy damage to remaining portions of the aircraft.

(Continued on P-11)

Forecast



SHOWERS

Senators consider busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The volatile issue of busing children to integrate schools moves to the Senate floor this week with the possibility it could put presidential candidates on the spot before the March 15 Florida primary.

Led by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Southern senators planned to press for a vote on their amendment to the higher education bill to bar school districts from busing children to alter the racial composition of schools.

Civil rights advocates, led by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., contended the move would sacrifice efforts to achieve equality in schools "on the altar of political expedience."

The busing issue has become a major issue in the Florida primary. Antibusing moderates from both parties may seek to replace the Ervin amendment with a less binding proposal that could make the choice easier for the candidates.

So far, only one senator seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, has flatly condemned busing.

Earth next

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Space scientists and engineers say they will shift their main interest in 1972 from the moon back to the earth in an attempt to increase information about man's planet.

Nixon meets Mao, dines with Chou

PEKING (UPI) — President Nixon intimated his mission to China today with an unscheduled talk with Mao Tse-tung and an exchange of public pledges with Chou En-lai to work toward restoring friendship between the two nations.

In response to a banquet toast by Chou, Nixon declared: "Let us in these next five days start a long march together, not in locked step, but on different roads leading to the same goal — a goal leading to peace and justice in which all may stand together in peace and dignity."

Of the 20-year alienation of the two governments, the President said: "There is no reason for us to be enemies. Neither of us seeks domination of the other. Neither of us wants to dominate the other."

In his welcome, Chou asserted that "The gate of contact has been opened" and voiced willingness to work with Nixon

in establishing normal relationships between the two.

Chou and Nixon held three discussions together prior to the banquet in the labyrinthine Great Hall of the People in the center of Peking, some eight hours after the President's arrival. Chou met him at the bottom of the ramp to the Nixon jet but the arrival was subdued and sparsely attended. "Nixon said, 'This is the hour, this is the day for our two peoples to rise to the heights of greatness which can build a new and better world. And in that spirit, I ask all of you present to join me in raising your glasses to Chairman Mao, Premier Minister Chou and to friendship of the Chinese and American people which can lead to friendship of all the people in the world.'"

In lighter vein, the President praised the music played by a large Chinese ensemble which at one point rendered "Home

on the Range" and struck up "America the Beautiful" following Nixon's statement.

In endorsing restoration of normal relations, Chou cited five specific points to be agreed upon, including non-aggression, noninterference in the internal affairs of each other's government.

While Nixon's toast was translated into Chinese, Chou sat half turned in his chair, looking toward the podium where Nixon stood beneath two

large American and Chinese flags.

As he left the podium, Nixon accepted a glass of wine from a waiter, and walked straight to the big round table he shared with Chou En-lai. The two raised their glasses.

Chou then turned to Mrs. Nixon and they raised their glasses in a toast as Nixon did the same with the more than 15 other dignitaries at the head table.

(Continued on P. 2)

Dock crews work again

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — West Coast longshoremen were back on the docks today, ending a 135-day strike that was the longest and costliest waterfront walkout in U.S. history.

"We go back to work," said Mack Smith, for 27 years a registered longshoreman in San Francisco. "I am not satisfied with the contract, but I have no choice but to go back."

The first men back on the docks were "gear men," who worked Sunday to prepare machinery for use when most of the 15,000 longshoremen reported for work as of the first shift today.

Rank-and-file members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union voted Saturday with 71 per cent in favor of a proposed contract to end the lengthy strike. The

Pacific Maritime Association, representing employers, also ratified the contract.

In Seattle 51 ships were waiting to be unloaded and reloaded so they can go back to sea, while in San Francisco Bay there were 31 ships waiting.

During the strike, grain piled up because farmers couldn't ship it, some businesses cut back employment, foreign car dealers ran out of cars to sell and exporters lost customers to other nations.

President Nixon estimated the strike cost the Western states' economy 23.5 million a day, but the actual cost can probably never be calculated.

The new 18-month contract includes \$1.12 an hour pay increase and a \$5.2 million annual package guaranteeing a minimum weekly wage.



Distaff view

WAGGLING A FINGER for emphasis, Mrs. Richard Nixon appears to be giving Chinese Premier Chou En-lai word of advice during conversation prior to formal banquet in Peking Monday. (UPI)

Menu told for feast

PEKING (UPI) — Menu for tonight's banquet for Premier Chou En-lai for President and Mrs. Nixon:

Spongy bamboo shoots egg-white, consommé, shark fin in three shreds, fried and stewed shrimp; bottled eggs preserved for several months until they turn black, eggrolls, hams, sausages, steamed chicken with coconuts, Peking duck, almond junks, steamed pastries and fruits.

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British troops sniper targets

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Snipers fired scores of shots at British soldiers in Londonderry late Sunday and early today in the worst outbreak of violence since 13 civilians were killed there on "bloody Sunday" three weeks ago.

The army retaliated with nausea gas, smoke bombs and in one case pumped rifle fire into the spire of a cathedral where two gunmen were thought to be hiding, a military

spokesman said.

The army said no particular incident sparked the shootings but that it could have been part of the revenge promised by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) to kill a soldier for each civilian killed by the British troops on "bloody Sunday."

There were no reports of injuries.

Britons get coal supply

LONDON (UPI) — Coal deliveries to thousands of cold, dank British homes resumed today for the first time in six weeks, but the coal was far from back to normal.

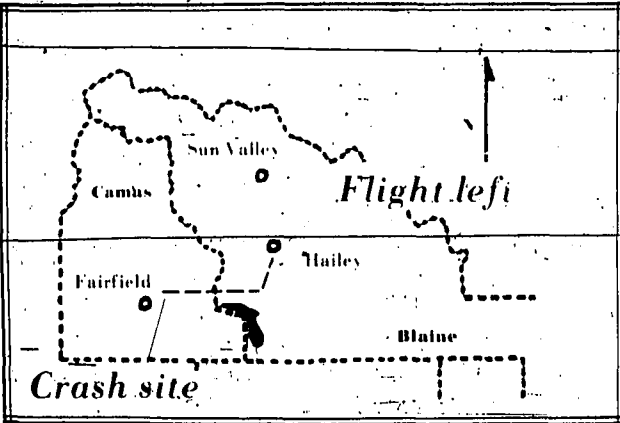
Strict power cuts remained in effect and the government warned householders it could be a month before electrical supplies were at full power. "By hook or by crook we are getting in every available ton of coal from all sources," said Arthur Hawkins, chairman-elect of the Central Electricity Generating Board.

Because of the six-week coal shortage, the supply of fuel for electrical power stations was cut back, forcing them in turn to cut back their output. The result was a serious power shortage that closed businesses and generally made life difficult all over Britain.

Hawkins said if the 280,000 striking coal miners vote this week to go back to work next Monday as their executive has recommended, the board could meet all electricity demands in three weeks.

With ships, trains and trucks racing to get coal to homes for the first time since the miners walked off their jobs Jan. 8, the Department of Trade and Industry took full page advertisements in all the national newspapers urging consumers to economize on their use of electric power.

"The risk to our vital services remains in coal shortages and economies will be vital for some time," one extra light in each house takes the entire output of a large power station, he said in a plea for industry restraint.



Red raids kill 3 GIs

SAIGON (UPI) — Vietnamese Communist forces observed President Nixon's visit to Peking today with a surge of at least 50 attacks throughout South Vietnam that left three Americans and 40 South Vietnamese dead since sunrise Sunday.

In addition, 69 Communists were reported killed, and 12 Americans and 54 South Vietnamese were wounded. But allied officers said they did not consider this the beginning of a much-discussed Communist offensive supposedly aimed for the Nixon visit.

Though the Vietnamese have suffered at least 233 casualties over the past four days — 116 killed and 117 wounded — a South Vietnamese spokesman

said today "The level of enemy attacks indicates enemy activity is about normal."

Lt. Gen. Ngo Dzu, military commander in the Central Highlands, where the main weight of the attack was expected, told a press conference today that thanks to allied aerial bombardments and preparedness on the ground, "There is no sign that they are going to start an attack now. It has been delayed."

He said the timetable of the offensive had been thrown off by massive allied air strikes and a number of "small things" such as Communist reconnaissance teams being destroyed by mines.

Dzu said the danger is not the fire American and German

are building up supplies and troops in the border area of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam's Kontum Province. In the 24 hours preceding Nixon's arrival in Peking, two Americans were killed and one wounded Sunday when four U.S. helicopters were hit by ground fire, causing two of them to crash 25 miles northwest of Saigon. A third American was killed and two wounded when their reconnaissance patrol came under fire about 30 miles north of Saigon, a U.S. spokesman said.

Viet Cong guerrillas shelled the U.S. helicopter base at Phu Lai, 10 miles north of Saigon, late Sunday afternoon, wounding one American and damaging one helicopter.

A Sheridan tank hit a mine on a road 25 miles northeast of Saigon, wounding two Americans. And along the central coast, two rockets hit the U.S. Air Force base at Phan Rang, 185 miles northeast of Saigon, but no injuries were reported.

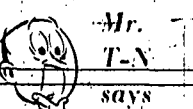
Two more Americans were wounded when six Soviet-made 122mm. rockets slammed into Hien Hao, damaging two jeeps and two buildings. The 18 South Vietnamese, half of them civilians, were killed in two widely separated attacks.

In neighboring Cambodia, 10 children were killed and 10 persons injured Sunday night when a grenade exploded outside a downtown theater in the capital of Phnom Penh.



Dies

WALTER WINCHELL, 74, mines strike, the supply of fuel for electrical power stations was cut back, forcing them in turn to cut back their output. The result was a serious power shortage that closed businesses and generally made life difficult all over Britain.



Mr. T-N
SAYS
Congress may say it's Washington's birthday, but a lot of traditionalists disagree.

Cycle seller

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No skirts in China, writer says

BY HELEN THOMAS
PEKING (UPI)—The Chinese men and women were wearing similar outfits of baggy blue padded cotton trousers and jackets. There was not a skirt to be seen.
Some of them stood along the street and looked as buses carried the nearly 90 American correspondents from the Peking airport to the Hotel of the Nationalities.
It was the first time most of us had seen China.
But many of the Chinese were on bicycles wending their way home at the end of a working day and they showed little curiosity about the Americans.
There were almost no motor vehicles on the streets. Only bicycles. The skies were leaden and there was a cold wind. Many Chinese wore surgeon-like masks on their faces that interpreters said was to protect them from the elements.
At the airport, there were huge portraits of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung outside the terminal and Mao, Marx and Lenin inside.
The reporters were given three separate briefings on how to file their stories during President Nixon's eight-day stay.
On the bus, the men and women interpreters read the giant-size, Chinese-character slogans on the billboards that were interspersed among the pine trees lining the 18-mile route through an industrial area.
"Long Live the Unity of People of the Whole World," "Long Live the People of China" and "Long Live Chairman Mao" were the most frequent signs. There were no

Nixon portraits, American flags or other trappings that generally symbolize visits by chiefs of state.
But the U.S. satellite ground station, installed in haste by American technicians for Nixon's visit, was in evidence along the route.
Each correspondent was assigned a Chinese escort who spoke English.
"After a couple of hours I felt I had known mine, Su Yuan-chien, for years," UPI correspondent Stewart Hensley said. "He escorted me from the airport to my hotel room, pointing out dozens of buildings and propaganda signs on the way."
"He saw me to my room," Hensley said, "and then escorted me to the press room; sat me at a telephone booth and told me he would not have to pay so much attention to me when I learned my way around."
After freshening up in the simple but pleasant hotel rooms with hot tea, fruits and assorted candies on the table, the reporters were summoned to the spacious Cultural Palace next door. We were told that correspondents would have to "raise high their hands" if they wanted to ask questions.
The reporters needed passes in order to enter the hotel and the palace. An armed soldier asked for them each time. The reporters got green Chinese passes and another label button with an American flag on it.
Both the hotel and the palace were built during the "Great Leap Forward" in 1958.
"It appears to be a low-key welcome. And the Chinese are in control of the Nixon trip and its schedule. There is no doubt about that."

Hughes' aide gives theory

NEW YORK (UPI)—Noah Dietrich, longtime top aide to Howard Hughes, believes that the eccentric billionaire has remained in hiding for more than a decade because he is haunted by the fear that "his appearance would raise questions about his mental competence," Life magazine reported Sunday.
Life had planned to publish the first of three excerpts from Clifford Irving's discredited "autobiography" of Hughes this week but canceled its \$250,000 contract after branding the manuscript a "hoax." Instead the magazine printed photographs of Hughes from early childhood with reminiscences by Dietrich.
"Dietrich," Life said, "believes that Hughes is haunted now by a special, deep fear beyond his more common eccentricities. Dietrich points out that Hughes has suffered serious head injuries in three airplane crashes."
"He speculates that Howard Hughes is hiding out and will continue to hide out, not just

China's Chiang Kai-shek won't seek re-election

TAIPEI (UPI)—President Chiang Kai-shek, lamenting a "deteriorating world situation," announced Sunday on the eve of U.S. President Nixon's arrival in Peking that he would not seek re-election next month as head of Nationalist China's government.
The 64-year-old leader did not rule out a popular draft, however, and his supporters already have launched one to assure his candidacy for a fifth six-year term.
Chiang made the announcement at the opening ceremony of the National Assembly, the nation's electoral college which will elect a president March 21 and a vice president the following day.
Chiang, who has served at the head of government since he and his followers were driven to this island from the



Peking highway
A WORKER picks up a bit of litter on an otherwise deserted road, leading from Peking's Capital Airport to the city proper, just prior to the arrival of President Nixon. The tree-lined highway was virtually empty as the President's motorcade made its way into the city. (UPI)

Troops battle crowds

BELFAST (UPI)—British troops battled rock-throwing crowds with nausea gas and pumped rifle fire at snipers suspected to be hiding in the spire of a cathedral in Londonderry Sunday. It was the worst outbreak of violence in the city since 13 civilians were killed there on "Bloody Sunday," Jan. 30.
An army spokesman said 61 shots were fired at troops on four separate occasions, including one in which he said two men sniped at the soldiers from the spire of St. Eugene's Cathedral in the Roman Catholic Bogside area of the city. No injuries were reported.
Earlier, a Belfast newspaper said Britain had decided to appoint a commission of three Protestants, three Catholics and an Englishman to rule Northern Ireland, where violence first erupted between the Catholic minority and Protestant majority in August, 1969. British troops were sent in to quell the disorders.
The Sunday News, a supporter of Northern Irish Premier Brian Faulkner's government, said the seven-man commission would govern the British province for up to three years pending a political solution between the Protestant and Catholic communities. The Catholics have been calling for a greater voice in the government and some have sought union with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic.
Troops fired CS nausea gas and smoke bombs at a disorderly crowd of about 150 persons and army sources said the troops called four times for restocks of gas supplies. "We dumped quite a bit on them," a spokesman said.

Airline merger cause for visit

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza said Sunday Howard Hughes came to his country to discuss a merger between Nicaragua's airline and the Hughes-owned Air West and because there is a "respect for privacy" in the Central American nation.
He said he did not know how long the billionaire industrialist intended to stay in Nicaragua. He arrived from the Bahamas last Thursday and has moved into the Intercontinental Hotel in the capital of Managua.
"I have never seen Mr. Hughes and all talks have been through our lawyers and bankers—people like that," Somoza told an airport news conference on his return from a four-day official visit to Panama.
"We respect Mr. Hughes' privacy and it would not be necessary for him to see me personally to do any business," he wants in Nicaragua, Somoza said.
He showed a letter, dated Sunday and signed "Howard R. Hughes," thanking the president for the cordial reception he has received in Nicaragua. "We hope to talk business and each party will have to look into his own interests," Somoza said.
"Hughes owns Air West and we (the Somoza family) own Latica Airlines, and we have been discussing a possible merger of the purchase of planes from Mr. Hughes."

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COMMENT

Rural Help

Portland Oregonian
Previous administrations as well as the present have recognized the need for rural development. The mass migration of rural residents to the cities has created problems both in urban and rural areas. If jobs were provided in the countryside and adequate incomes and social, cultural and health facilities were available there, the overcrowding of the cities might be minimized.
The federal government spends about \$921 million a year in fragmented programs to help rural development. A year ago, President Nixon recommended that \$179 million be added to make \$1.1 billion available for special revenue sharing for rural community development. Governors would draw up statewide development plans for using the money which would be distributed among the states according to a formula taking into account the state's rural population, its rural per capita income compared with the national average and the state's change in rural population compared with that of all the states.
Last week, President Nixon again urged Congress to adopt the

rural revenue-sharing plan and his proposal to establish a new Department of Community Development. But the major news was his proposal that a \$1.3 billion rural development credit fund be created to provide loans, loan insurance and loan guarantees to further economic growth in rural areas. Eighty per cent of the credit would be distributed to the states on the same formula as for revenue sharing and 20 per cent would be administered by the secretary of agriculture.
The Farmers Home Administration would be authorized to extend credit of up to 80 per cent of the cost of establishing or improving businesses that would contribute to rural economic growth. Total cost of sewer, water and other community facilities aimed at improving employment opportunities would be covered.
The need for help in making rural communities attractive to people who have left the farms because of the technological revolution in agriculture and for others who are overcrowded in the big cities is evident. Congress should give careful but prompt consideration to the President's credit fund proposal.

WASHINGTON — At the moment that President Nixon was plotting anti-busing strategy in the White House with conservative Congressmen Rep. James G. O'Hara of both parties, one of the leading liberal labor Democrats in the House —

country's hottest domestic political issue.
O'Hara is a former chairman of the liberal Democratic Study Group in the House; one of Hubert Humphrey's stalwarts in the 1968 Presidential campaign, and a trusted Congressional supporter of the United Auto Workers. It is then, remarkable that he has been secretly perfecting a moderate anti-busing Constitutional amendment of his own. As an acknowledged leader of Democratic liberals, O'Hara's emergence as an anti-buser shows that Mr. Nixon is far ahead of the serious Democratic Presidential contenders (except for Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who chose the same Monday morning to endorse an anti-busing amendment) in perceiving public opposition to forced racial-busing of school children.
The Democratic candidates seeking a middle-course on busing are out of touch with mainline sentiment in Congress and among the public.
Given O'Hara's standing among House Democrats and with Mr. Nixon's new commitment to block pro-busing decisions of the Federal courts, a Constitutional amendment would surely pass the House by the required two-thirds majority.
The more liberal Senate would pose, more opposition even there, however, there are recent signs of political worry by such leading school integrationists as Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, whose allies back home have been warning him of rising public resentment about busing.
Pressure on the President to support an anti-busing Constitutional amendment began a year ago. At that time Clarke Reed, Mississippi Republican state chairman, and other Southern Republican leaders began lobbying Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.
Their concern: the profusion of Federal court decisions ordering Federal court districts to engage in massive cross-town busing was threatening the President's Southern strategy, aimed at capturing the 1968 George Wallace vote to give him a solid national majority in 1972.
Until then the President held back. He denounced busing but refused to risk prestige by coming out for a remedy, either an act of Congress or a Constitutional amendment. As one Presidential intimate told us: "The President was worried about polishing up the old Tricky Dick image." Besides, having refused to take a position on the equal-rights-for-women Constitutional amendment on grounds that the process of amending the Constitution is no business of the President, Mr. Nixon did not want to appear inconsistent.



PAUL HARVEY

The Prosecution

A minute fraction of the felons arrested are ever brought to trial. A major reason is that few victims prosecute. Some are afraid to.
Others, like David Carter, do prosecute. But before it's over it has cost the victim more than it's cost the criminal.
David Carter runs a filling station in the Chicago suburb of River Forest.

unattended cases until, frequently, the complainants give up or witnesses die off or evidence disappears and the case is dismissed.
In New York last year there were 94,000 felony arrests but only 522 ever went to trial.
You can't tell me that the court calendar is so clogged that the city of New York can

handle only one case per day. And if it's exasperating for you, imagine the policeman's unhappy lot. He may risk his life to bring in a repeater when the chances are only 1 in 200 that he'll ever go to trial.
New York Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy says, "No wonder professional criminals laugh at us!"

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Without Arm

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a man, 23, engaged to be married and need some advice about genetics and mutations.
I was born without my left arm from the elbow. At that time the doctor told my parents that the umbilical cord probably cut the arm off when the fetus was just forming, or that the position in which I lay stopped the growth of the arm.
Now that I am about to marry I am worried about the possibility of having children with the same problem. There are no other cases like mine in my family.
Your answer may change my fiancée's mind about marriage.
F.H.

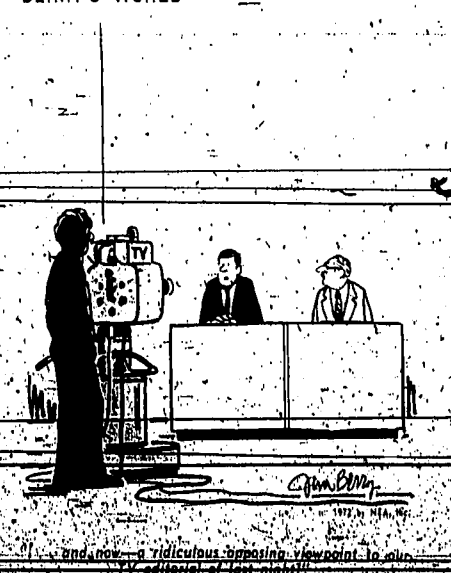
My suggestion is this: in the last few years there has been a very large increase in the number of genetic counseling services. These are pretty much limited to the larger medical centers, but since you live in a large city, you won't have to go far to find one. Ask your doctor to refer you to such a place, and get an expert opinion. That should help to satisfy both you and your fiancée.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 16 and a junior in high school. I have an attack of asthma about every two weeks. A pill will relieve me. But when I catch a cold, that's when I get a real bad attack.
My allergist classifies me as having a mild case of asthma. My question is, do you think I should consider going to college in Colorado? I have heard that the weather and climate are excellent for asthmatics. — H.E.

I've had some delightful visits in Colorado myself — but don't think people can catch colds there, or that you will automatically avoid whatever allergies are responsible for your asthma.

Probably the only way you can find out whether the Colorado climate will be better for you is to try it — unless perchance your allergist has been able to discover in detail what your allergies are. And that's not easy to do.
I'm not trying to unsend you to Colorado, or any other state that might appeal to you. I'm just saying that it is seldom possible to predict with any accuracy whether a particular climate is going to be better for you.

BERRY'S WORLD



Is VAT Needed?

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
What might be called the formal debate on the value added tax (VAT) was opened by President Nixon when he alluded to it, though not by name, in his State of the Union message, indicating it was under consideration as a possible source of financing education in place of the local property tax.
The suggestion that VAT, in essence a national sales tax, should be used to relieve heavily-burdened homeowners is consistent with the President's political strategy of cultivating white, job-holding, mortgaged suburbanites trying to do right by their kids, but it is ironic that he should select a regressive tax to replace a tax he denounced for being regressive. Moreover, of all the advantages of VAT cited by its proponents, its use to relieve property taxpayers is usually mentioned last, if at all.
VAT is regarded primarily as a substitute for the corporation income tax, as a revenue device of its own that simultaneously adds money to the Treasury and gives American exporters a competitive advantage, which is the way it is used in Europe, or as a replacement for state and local sales and use taxes. To open discussion of VAT in the context of property tax relief is unfortunate, for that could well obscure the central issue, which is the objective merits and demerits of VAT.

tax he had paid to the supplier of his raw materials.
In short, each seller of goods and services collects the tax on the value he has added to his product from the person he sells his product to. In the end, the only person who must pay the tax without being able to pass it on to another is the ultimate purchaser — the consumer of food, clothing, electricity, a TV repairman's time, a refrigerator, an airline ticket.
VAT is regarded as a superior producer because the sales tax is not ordinarily applied to services or to financial transactions, whereas VAT can be, indeed, it can be levied against as much as 80 per cent of the GNP (the remaining 20 per cent being government services which presumably government would not want to tax.). In addition, compliance is excellent because the payer of the tax, in order to get credit for his payment, must collect from the person to whom he sells his goods or services.
Administrative convenience and broad base aside, the fact remains that VAT is a national sales tax and that such taxes are regressive. To institute VAT at the national level while allowing the states and cities to retain their sales taxes would be to compound the regressivity. So some proposals call for the substitution of VAT for all local and state sales taxes.

The idea of VAT as a substitute for the property tax, or the sales tax, or almost any tax, has political appeal but experience and common sense ought to warn us that taxes that have been replaced have a way of creeping back a few years later.

The experience of the European countries with VAT ought to prove instructive, and thorough discussion in Congress and by candidates for office ought to follow all aspects of the issue to be considered. This being a political year, there's little chance of VAT being adopted. But it is likely that taxes will have to be raised next year and it is not too early to begin informing the public on this device.

More than a year ago his Madison Avenue garage station was held up by two armed robbers.

The premises got peppered with bullet holes. The gunman got away with \$115.
It has been one year and two months now. And in that time David Carter has lost more money going to court than he did in the robbery. And the robbers, despite Carter's efforts, are still running around loose.
Following the robbery, Carter identified one of the robbers in a police lineup, but the next he heard the robber had been released "due to an administrative error."

Police said this "robber gang" has a pool of money stashed to "help" any member who gets caught.
Cook County court records show that this case — involving one alleged member of that gang — has been continued 15 times since his arraignment.
David Carter says, "Every time I go to court I have to pay extra men to tend my business. I can't afford to keep this up."
Sometimes, he says, "I sit in court from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. just to hear it's been postponed again."

And now a judge has granted a motion by the prosecutor to reduce the charge from armed robbery to "petty theft," which is nothing more than a misdemeanor.
It was explained that the courts "like to reduce cases to misdemeanors; it reduces the backlog."

But the reduction in the charge has not expedited the case.
It will be called again March 3 — that will have been about 14 months since the robbery.
My understanding of Illinois law is that when a crime involves the use of weapons — a gunfight — it cannot be reduced from armed robbery to petty theft.
But it was.
Anyway, as I say, David is due back in court March 3. Another day in which he will pay another penalty and the alleged wrongdoer will likely get another delay.
This situation is not peculiar to Cook County. Almost everywhere court calendars are backed up by a factor of 10.

ART BUCHWALD Term Papers

WASHINGTON — One of the biggest businesses in this country right now seems to be the production and sale of college term papers. Described by New York Atty. Gen. LeFkowitz as a multimillion-dollar industry, the selling of term papers, essays and theses has made it possible for many college students to pass courses and earn degrees never dreamed of 20 years ago.

While there has been criticism of this by some educators, my friend Elias Humflam of the Institute of Instant Plagiarism defends the practice of buying and selling term papers as essential to a modern education.
The term paper industry not only gives college students an opportunity to participate in a "great capitalist enterprise," he said, "but it provides jobs for thousands of moonlighting professors and graduate instructors. If you cut out the sale of term papers and require students to write their own, many teachers would be unable to afford to remain in our schools."

"But," I said, "Atty. Gen. LeFkowitz is trying to outlaw term paper companies on the grounds that students are obtaining degrees by 'fraudulent means.'"
"Nonsense. All the term paper companies are doing is providing a service to students that wasn't available a few years ago. Most college students have too much to do when they're in school. The pressures are great and as the work-load increases they become more and more depressed. This leads to anger and alienation from the mainstream of our society."

"If they can purchase a term paper or an essay or even a thesis and hand it in as their own, these students are happy, and they don't want to tear down the system any more."
The question the attorney general must ask himself is: does he want contented students who don't do their own work, or does he want an honest, hardworking student body that can handle only one case per day. And if it's exasperating for you, imagine the policeman's unhappy lot. He may risk his life to bring in a repeater when the chances are only 1 in 200 that he'll ever go to trial.
New York Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy says, "No wonder professional criminals laugh at us!"

tear this country apart?"
"Is there any danger that if students cheat in school they will continue to cheat in life?"
"Cheating is a very strong word," my friend said. "Let's say that Prof. Applebaum assigns a paper on 'The Abstract Theory of Solid Gas.' This might require 10 hours of research in the library, plus three hours of writing, not to mention typing fees. It takes the student two hours to find a parking place near the library, and another two hours reading magazines before he gets around to the research. This adds up. It's time that could be much better spent exchanging important ideas with other people in the student union, or playing tough football against another fraternity."
"The problem we have to address ourselves to is why are kids in school? Is it to get an education which they will never use, or a degree which will open up a new world for them?"
Humflam continued earnestly. "What we do is take the sweat out of college. By selling term papers to students we are removing competition from the classroom. Thanks to us it's possible for a mediocre student to compete with a brilliant student on his own level."
"For as little as \$10 an ineffectual student no longer has to worry about the person sitting next to him getting a better grade. If this isn't a service to mankind, I don't know what is."

"You make a convincing case for the sale of term papers," I agreed, "but what happens when the student gets out of school and starts his profession? He could make a lousy doctor, lawyer or engineer, if he bought all his work in college."
"It's a good point, and we've been concerned about it. So what we're doing is starting a post-graduate service. We plan to sell lawyer's briefs, doctor's diagnoses and engineering blueprints to anyone who wants to continue his education once he gets out of school."



Not spring yet

EVEN THOUGH spring is approaching and temperatures in Omaha have been warmer, this box car isn't a sign of the approaching spring months as it sits in a railroad yard covered with icicles. (UPI)

Shoshone woman makes history

BY MELBA THORNE
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A Shoshone woman, Mrs. George Young, may be in the medical history books. A recent back operation she underwent is preserved on file for use with medical students in Texas.

Dr. Paul Harrington, an orthopedic surgeon, said recently Mrs. Young is the oldest woman in history to undergo spinal instrumentation, or grafting and fusing of her spine, placing rods in her vertebrae.

The doctor said the woman's recovery is comparable to a teenager's.

Following the three and a half hour operation on Jan. 14 in Texas, Mrs. Young was released from the Fodren Orthopedic Center Jan. 30 and returned to her home in Shoshone by plane that day.

She will be in a cast for nine months, and must return to the hospital in six months for a change of her cast. But she is without pain for the first time in two years, and able to explain the medical intricacies of her operation.

Her problem came from having had three other vertebra operations, two ruptured discs and the removal of four discs. In all, she has now had 18

operations, but of course, they are not all in connection with her back.

She said the fusing and placing of the rods in her spine (in an A shape) have given her an additional 2 inches height. She is back to her original 5 feet five inches which had been reduced to five feet two and three-fourths inches.

The A frame type rods, inserted by Harrington himself, are in the lower part of her surgery had been mostly with but other than that she must have the nature of the spine, either lie down or stand up and walk.

Mrs. Young's doctor at San Valley sent x-ray's of her back to Harrington, who returned her son, but when she talked to the surgeon on the telephone, he the operation.

Lincoln budgets for reappraisal

SHOSHONE — The amount of money funded in the Lincoln county budget for the reappraisal program is \$15,500, not \$25,500 as was stated in an earlier article in the Times-News this week.

The amount in the current expense part of the budget is earmarked to continue the appraisal program in the

county. County Assessor Sanford Connell contracted last fall with William Onweiler and Stan Young, Boise, to continue with the work which had been begun by Ed Messenger, Jerome. Connell fired Messenger last summer. He had worked for the county for about one and one-half years having been hired by a previous county assessor.

Donkey ball

SHOSHONE — A Donkey Ball team will be at the Shoshone High School gymnasium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The game is sponsored by the Future Farmers of America chapter, and is known as Crosby Donkey Ball Co., Chippewa Falls, Wisc.

All local riders will be used. Bureau of Land Management and State Highway teams will be in the opener group of players.

American Pacific Corp. to Sheldon Slagel and Zona Gale Sird to Daniel T. Becker.

An honorable discharge was recorded from the U. S. Army to Jack Michael Bentley and from the U. S. Navy to Richard O. Scholes.

Students up

TAIPEI (UPI)—One of every 3.5 persons in Nationalist China is a student, according to official statistics.

They show that total school enrollment at the end of 1971 was 4.15 million, an increase of 2.9 per cent over 1970. Nationalist China has a population of 15 million. Schools numbered 4,111 last year, an increase of 75 over 1970.

Brochure available

BOISE — A new 50-page brochure, providing comprehensive information on scholarship awards from government sources, foundations, associations and business enterprises for which Idaho students may qualify, has been distributed to Idaho School counselors.

Household furniture needed

TWIN FALLS — Old furniture, stoves and refrigerators can be used by the Emergency Food Division of the Community Action Agency, Twin Falls, Pat Brown, chairman, said today.

If they can be repaired at all, the agency solicits donations of these items, which will be repaired by vocational students at the College of Southern Idaho and then placed in homes of the needy.

Persons who might have items to donate may call 734-3774 or 734-2723 and there will be a pick-up provided.

There is also need for baby clothing and maternity clothing at this time.

News Of Record

JEROME COUNTY Clerk's Office

Warranty deeds were filed by Warren A. Shelly to Albert H. Netz, Glen W. Jackson to Layne Jackson, Ray B. Cobble to Adrian A. Van Hook, Adrain A. Van Hook to Ace Realty, Core P. Van Hook to Ace Realty, Inc., William Hills to Ronald Dean Hills, Wayne M. Gass to Jim D. Beaz Donald Strickland to Ronald A. Landcaster, J. A. Morgan to Jane R. Sunseri, Kathleen M. Aitken to Ray Moss, Joseph M. Aitken to Ray Moss, Norma L. Nyholm to Daniel A. Suhr, William O. Olsen to Brent E. Wilke, Robert K. Johnson to J and L Land and Cattle Co., Lester Saunders to DeWayne Glen Ide, Ewel C. Seacore to Jerome County, Loyd E. Oels to Jerome County, William E. McCoy to Clyde D. Traugher, Dorothy Pyle to Anna J. Hansen,

Write Or Call!

WRITE OR CALL!

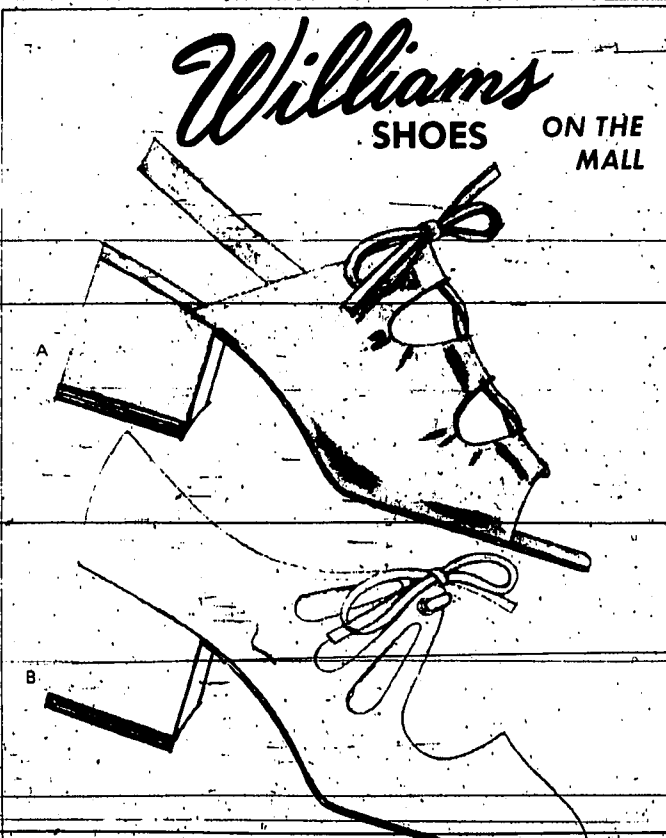
Want to write or telephone your Legislators while they are working in Boise? Here's where they live in Boise, their telephone number and (in brackets) their home town. If you want to reach a Senator or Representative during "working hours" then dial 384-2000 and ask to be connected.

SENATORS

John M. Barker (Buhl), Hotel Boise, 342-5511.
Don Fredericksen (Gooding), Hotel Boise, 342-5511.
Richard S. High (Twin Falls), Laurel Park Apts. 342-8438.
John Peavey (Rupert), Boisean Motel, 343-3645.
Robert Saxvik (Burley), Downtowner, 344-7891.
Wilson Steen (Glenns Ferry), Laurel Park Apts. 342-2069.

REPRESENTATIVES

Steve Antone (Rupert), Safari Inn, 343-2039.
J. Vard Chatburn (Albion), 1105 Dundee, 344-3626.
Jack Claiborn (Twin Falls), Safari Inn, 344-6556.
Earl Greenawalt (Jerome), Safari Inn, 344-8558.
Ernest A. Hale (Burley, Boisean Motel, 343-3645.
Earl E. Koch (Hammett), 1424 N. 8th, 342-1777.
Virgil L. Kraus (Mountain Home) Elks Lodge, 343-5476.
William Lanting (Twin Falls), Laurel Park Apts. 342-1517.
Ray Lincoln (Twin Falls) Laurel Park Apts. 342-1595.
E. V. McHan (Ketchum), Downtowner, 344-7891.
Vernon Ravenscroft (Tuttle), Owyhee Plaza, 343-4611.
William Roberts (Buhl), Hotel Boise, 343-5511.



Flyin' High Ties...

up, up, and away-out-front footlooks!

Cloud soft kidskin shapes up super, then takes for the open fashion skies! A. Great ghillie tie tactics. Lilac, White, Tan, Blue and Black: \$17.
B. Teardrop cut-out in understated style.
White and Black Crinkle Patent: \$17.

connie



Save \$20 Serta-Posture Classic mattress

Regular price \$79.95

Special Sale Price

\$59.95
ea.
pc.

Twin or Full Size



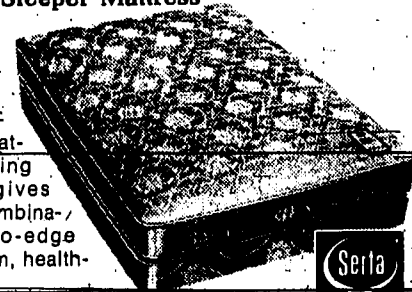
Serta Best Deal in Town Sale.

Here's the best deal in town, the Serta-Posture Classic mattress. Serta quality construction features throughout. The Serta-Posture Classic gives you firm, posture-type support and luxurious sleeping comfort.

The \$179.95 Extra Long Twin or Full Size 2-pc. Set. Now only \$139.95	The \$209.95 Queen Size 2-pc. Set. Now only \$169.95	The \$319.95 King Size 3-pc. Set. Now only \$259.95
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Always the Best Value... Serta Perfect Sleeper® Mattress

Made like no other mattress in the world. The Serta Perfect Sleeper's patented innerspring construction gives you the right combination of edge-to-edge comfort and firm, healthful support.



Twin or Full Size Mattress or Matching Foundation. \$89.95 ea. pc.	Extra Long Twin or Full Size 2-pc. Set. \$199.95	Queen Size 2-pc. Set. \$249.95	King Size 3-pc. Set. \$359.95
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UNTIL 9 P.M.

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TO SERVE AGAIN

APPLIANCE

FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

225 E. 2ND AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

they walked with christ

by David Palmer

JOHN
John, the son of Zebedee, was called by Jesus to be part of the inner circle of leadership. This apostle was a cousin to Jesus, as was his brother James, the Apostle. They were operating a fishing business near Capernaum before embarking on the journey planned by Jesus.

Around every great world leader are those who carry personal confidence and trust. Such was John, "whom Jesus loved." Whether on the Mount of Transfiguration and its heights of divine revelation, or in Gethsemane and its course of human despair, they were the close companions of Christ: Peter, James and John. And in the harrowing hours of the Cross, Jesus turned to John and gave his mother, Mary, into his care. And this trust was not misplaced. John preached with boldness and continued the ministry of Jesus.

For information, 64-page book based on this series, containing eight full-color illustrations, send \$2.75 in cash or check to: LITVILL BOOKS, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 129, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



New hobby?

DETROIT CITY. Leonard Nathanson, 43, is thinking of starting collecting stamps. He is \$200 to \$300 richer after buying a sheet of 100 8-cent Eisenhower stamps. The sheet was creased prior to printing process and as a result two white lines run through the images in one row of stamps. He is shown examining his freak stamps and plans to sell them at public auction. (UPI)

Tiny jellyfish suddenly famous in world scientific laboratories

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—A tiny, gelatinous jellyfish, considered a nuisance by Puget Sound swimmers and boaters,

has suddenly become famous in the scientific laboratories of the world.

The jellyfish, *Aequorea*, contains a chemical that can be used to measure calcium ions. Calcium ions are electrically charged, atomic particles of calcium, one of the most important chemical elements in the body. The ability of a cell to multiply, to bond together with other cells, and to control glands, the contractions of the heart and skeletal muscles and the electrical impulses of nerves are all thought to involve calcium ions.

Researchers also are proposing that calcium ion concentrations may be an important factor in development of certain diseases such as cancer and heart irregularities.

The jellyfish are shaped like fried eggs and grow to a maximum size of about three inches in diameter. They shine a dazzling blue-green when struck just right by light in the water.

Close examination shows a bright glow or green light along the outer edge of the jellyfish. This light is produced by a

chemical contained in organs there. The chemical is a protein called aequorin and is valuable for research because it undergoes a change when calcium ions are present. The change results in the emission of light and by monitoring the light, one can estimate the amount of calcium ions present.

The jellyfish protein was discovered in 1961 by two Princeton biochemists, F.H. Johnson and Osamu Shimomura, during a trip to the University of Washington's Friday Harbor Laboratories in the San Juan Islands. Before that there was no way to measure calcium ion concentrations or even to test the calcium theory of cell function. Aequorin has been injected into large muscle cells of the barnacle and the squid's giant nerve cells. In both cases, the importance of calcium ions in regulating cell functions was confirmed.

Aequorea is harvested now each summer in the waters around the San Juans. About 10 tons are gathered each season by using a vegetable strainer attached to a bamboo pole. The

jellyfish are so delicate they must be gathered one by one. So far, the harvest has not shown any appreciable effect on the *Aequorea* population in the cold waters because of the great abundance of the species in Puget Sound. But because of the increasing interest in the jellyfish, a population survey has been undertaken.

NOW PLAYING!!
When was the last time you were afraid? Really afraid?
The Mephisto Waltz...
B.S. i love you
SHOW TIMES: 8:30, 7:00, 5:00
WALTZ: 8:50

Senator defends busing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., warned Friday much school segregation will be "set in concrete" if a campaign to ban busing of school children for racial balance succeeds.

Mondale defended the practice of busing in a Senate floor speech Friday, one day after an antibusing demonstration in the nation's capital carried out by more than 3,000 carloads of Virginia parents.

The Minnesota senator's defense of busing was rare for this period in Washington. Sentiment is running strong in Congress for a constitutional amendment to prohibit busing for racial balance. A score of antibusing amendments are expected to be attached to a higher education bill that will go before the Senate next week.

Mondale said busing was a means of ending segregation. "Busing is the means—and at times the only means—by which segregation in public education can be reduced," Mondale said.

"If we bar the use of reasonable transportation as one tool for achieving desegregation, we will set in concrete much school segregation which is the clear and direct product of intentional government policy."

Congressman Wendell Wyatt, who heads the Nixon campaign in Oregon, said he doesn't expect the President to "campaign here in the primary" unless Reps. Paul McCloskey or John Ashbrook of Ohio make a surprisingly good showing in New Hampshire.

Walt Disney's Song of the South
TECHNICOLOR
LAST 4 DAYS!!
Doors open 6:30 p.m. at 7:00 - 9:20 P.M.
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CINEMA #2
Last 4 Days
At 7:30-9:40 P.M.
BUSTIN' HOFFMAN
STEAM BOYS

MOTOR-VU
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PHONE 733-2276
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive
Ends Tuesday
Gates open 6:45 p.m.
FREE Electric Heaters
At 7:00-10:30 p.m.

BURT LANCASTER
"LAWMAN"
COLOR BY EASTMAN
United Artists
Plus at 6:30 p.m.
SIDNEY POITIER
"THE ORGANIZATION"
United Artists

Demos puzzled by Oregon list

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—By March 14 Oregon Secretary of State Clay Myers must determine which presidential candidates should be on the May 23 Oregon primary ballot.

Not an enviable task, considering that the now-cluttered lineup of Democrats is bound to change drastically before Oregon's primary, the 12th in the nation.

"Democrats in the state are concerned that if Myers puts all the candidates he deems 'advocated or recognized in national news media,' as the law requires, the list will be a dozen names long. Thus, they say, will make the primary meaningless."

Whoever Myers determines to put on the ballot must remain there. The law allowing a candidate to remove his name by affidavit, was repealed by the 1969 Legislature.

The primary has not generated any enthusiasm in the state. In fact there was more interest last fall when some of the major candidates were visiting. Now they are all too busy in Florida and Wisconsin.

Without a visible candidate to display, supporters are unable to generate interest. The economy will clearly be the dominant issue with the credibility of government also expected to be an important theme.

The leading contender to appear to be Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine; Sen. George McGovern, S.D., and Sen. Henry Jackson, Wash. Jackson is starting to come on strong, and is expected to conduct one of the most intense campaigns.

Muskie has the most active organization going, and he has won the endorsement of many leading Democrats, including state Treasurer Robert Straub, a co-chairman for the Muskie campaign here.

Sen. McGovern was one of

the most frequent visitors to the state last year, and probably has the second best organization.

Jackson gained major support this month when the state's most influential Democrat, Rep. Edith Green, announced she would head Jackson's campaign here.

Congressman Wendell Wyatt, who heads the Nixon campaign in Oregon, said he doesn't expect the President to "campaign here in the primary" unless Reps. Paul McCloskey or John Ashbrook of Ohio make a surprisingly good showing in New Hampshire.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1972.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

"American educator" Alice Freeman Palmer was born Feb. 21, 1855.

On this day in history: In 1878 the New Haven, Conn., Telephone Company published the first directory of its kind, listing 50 subscribers.

In 1855 the Washington Monument was dedicated 37 years after it first went under construction.

In 1965 "Black Muslim" leader "Malcolm X" was fatally shot at a rally in New York City.

In 1971 tornadoes swept Mississippi and Alabama, killing 80 persons.

A thought for today: American politician Wendell Wilkie said, "Our sovereignty is not something to be hoarded but something to be used."

Washington's Birthday
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COUPON
WORTH \$1.00
On the purchase of any
LARGE PIZZA
Offer expires 2/24/72
Don't Forget! Always FREE Delivery in the City Limits
Phone 733-8388 or 733-9814
Live Music Saturday 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday Night
Pizza Smorgasbord
All you can eat
Adults \$1.25
Children 75¢
PIZZA HUT

Television Schedules

Monday, February 21, 1972	Tuesday, February 22, 1972
7:00 a.m. News	7:00 a.m. News
7:30 a.m. News	7:30 a.m. News
8:00 a.m. News	8:00 a.m. News
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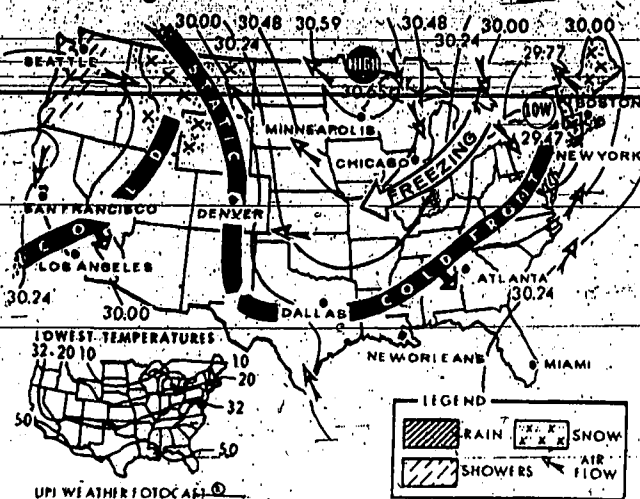
Valley Weather Report

Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pr.
Boise	39	32	1
Burley	38	31	1
Caldwell	38	27	0
Emmett	36	29	
Gooding	33	29	
Grangeville	15	16	50
Idaho Falls	48	30	
Mtn. Home	58	28	
Lewiston	48	30	
Pocatello	51	33	T.
Salmon	46	20	
W. Yellowstone	43	13	

Twin Falls Temperatures

	High	Low	Pr.
Yesterday	58	30	
Last year	25	13	
Normal	44	24	



National Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	50	29	
Bismarck	44	8	0
Boise	38	32	
Chicago	35	33	
Cleveland	20	14	
Denver	65	31	
Des Moines	48	33	
Detroit	27	23	
Fort Worth	72	60	
Honolulu	78	66	
Indianapolis	35	28	
Jacksonville	58	30	
Kansas City	62	44	
Las Vegas	78	34	
Los Angeles	73	63	
Memphis	59	49	
Miami	66	48	
Mpls-St. Paul	31	22	
New Orleans	62	48	
New York	28	10	
Omaha	59	33	
Philadelphia	31	11	
Portland, Ore.	84	49	
St. Louis	52	40	
Seattle	48	37	
Spokane	45	26	
Washington	30	19	

Workers often ignored

NEW YORK (UPI)—The efficacy of dialogue is hardly a new concept. It dates back to Plato at least, but top management often ignores a basic area of dialogue when it gets into trouble.

It will talk to itself in the executive suite. It will talk to outside advisers. But it frequently ignores the person most knowledgeable about the reasons things are going the way they are—the employee.

"Employees know more about a company than anyone else," says Howard C. Bowles, president of the consulting firm of Marquis-Bowles Associations, Washington, D.C. and New York. "So why aren't the people on the job asked about what's wrong that should be corrected and what's right that should be expanded?"

Marquis-Bowles, which has set up such a program called "management audit," cites case histories showing how employees, once given the security of anonymous opinion, have helped dig management out of deep corporate holes.

A warehouseman for a large and troubled New York food wholesaler noted that time and money were being wasted in sorting and stacking cartons by product names, brands and sizes. He suggested an alphanumeric code (such as A-10-B-31) be used in the aisles and bins and stamped on the boxes. Master lists would advise which code meant which product. His idea was accepted. Sortage was simplified. Search time was cut almost in half.

Management audit consists of a series of one-to-one interviews on just about every level of the company. Since 700 questions are involved, it frequently takes up to five hours for one interview. Management and the consultants then analyze the answers and take whatever steps are indicated.

How does this system get employees—top managers, middle managers and blue collar employees—to open up and talk freely? Give them guaranteed anonymity, says Bowles.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — In a recent column on long-term bonds you mentioned the possibility of getting "locked-in." What does this mean? — D.F.

A — You have probably noticed in scanning bond quotations that prices vary widely. Although bonds are generally worth \$1,000 at maturity, this disparity in the secondary or resale price is readily accounted for. Resale prices are directly related to: how many years remain to maturity, the coupon or interest rate, quality rating, indenture, terms and any specialized features such as convertibility.

A-rated bonds carrying 3½ per cent to 4 per cent rates with 10 to 15 years to maturity are now trading in the 80-70 range. A holder would take a \$300-to-\$400 capital loss if he was forced to sell. Thus he is effectively "locked-in" unless he is willing to assume the loss.

When these bonds were issued their interest rate was competitive, making them sound investments for safety and income. Just as today, long-term 7½ per cent bonds appear attractive. However, should interest rates once again soar, bonds carrying lower coupon rates would drop in price on the secondary market to a level where they were competitive with new higher paying issues. Again the bondholder would be "locked-in."

Counseling Associates

CONFIDENTIAL HELP—

- MARRIAGE
- FAMILY
- PERSONAL

733-4017

Chance of rain or snow showers

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Increasing clouds tonight with chance of rain or snow showers. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Windy tonight and early Tuesday. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 40s.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley: Increasing clouds tonight with rain or snow showers. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Cooler.

Lows 15 to 25. Highs: 30 to 40 Tuesday.

Central Idaho mountains south of the Salmon River: Increasing clouds tonight with snow showers. Partly cloudy with a few snow showers Tuesday. Cooler. Lows 15 to 25. Highs 30 to 40 Tuesday.

Outlook for Wednesday: chance of a few snow showers. Synopsis: The western part of the

country was under the influence of general high pressure this morning. Under this type of circulation pattern the weather is usually quite pleasant with rather warm days and cool nights. This is the case in southern Idaho.

A weak front went through our area yesterday and has now moved on to the east into eastern Idaho and western Wyoming and is causing a little

snow shower activity over in western Wyoming today. Under the high pressure influence the temperatures rose to the middle and high 50s again yesterday over most of the lower and middle Snake River Valley areas.

Now turning our attention to the next 24 hours we note there is a large storm area off the West Coast. A front moving out of this storm will be moving into

the northwestern part of the country tonight and will make its way across the Snake River Valley during the night and will bring with it considerable clouds and some rain or snow showers.

After the front we can expect some cooling on Tuesday with a few snow showers persisting.

No smokers

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Directors of a bakery here have ordered breast pockets removed from their workers' overalls after a housewife found a cigarette butt in her bread. Seems that one of the workers had saved a butt after lunch hour and lost it when he bent over a dough machine.

Profit taking returns

NEW YORK (UPI)—Profit taking returned to Wall Street with the approach of the holiday weekend and forced the stock market to a mixed finish for the week.

Stock exchanges will not be open Monday because of the celebration of the anniversary of George Washington's birthday. With this in prospect, some investors trimmed their portfolios late in the week and took the profits from recent gains.

The profit taking had begun late last week and carried over initially this week. There was little major news to spur move-

The market did move ahead Wednesday. Analysts said investors were encouraged by reports that industrial production and personal income held by Americans rose in January. Lucien O. Hooper, senior analyst at W.E. Hutton, noted many of the moving issues were speculative.

Harry Laubscher, analyst for Walston & Co., said the market looked "a bit tired."

The Dow Jones Industrial Average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks slipped 0.07 to 917.52. Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index gained 0.28 to 105.28 for the week. The New York Stock Exchange Common Stock Index rose 0.15 to 58.48.

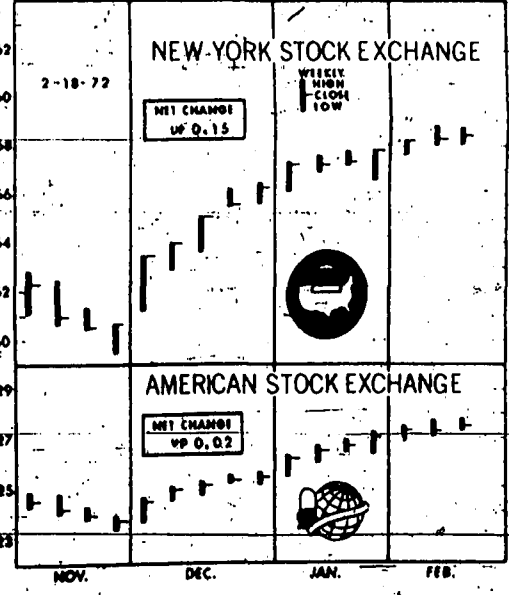
Of 1,902 issues crossing the tape, 853 advanced and 852 declined.

Turnover amounted to 93,216,730 shares, compared with 95,507,530 traded a week earlier and 74,597,890 a year before.

The Wankel rotary engine was the most talked about thing on Wall Street and because of that Curtiss Wright, which holds North American rights to it, was the most active issue. It closed up 2 ½ at 26 ¾ on 2,379,000 shares, after reaching a high of 32 ½ during the week.

There was speculation General Motors, which finished the week down 1, was ready to produce cars with the Wankel, GM has a sublicense from Curtiss Wright. But GM discounted talk of this happening in 1974, although it has placed orders for castings for testing purposes.

Ex-Cell-O also was active because of the Wankel, but finished the week down ¼ after a published report said the company saw no indications of a release of orders for machine tools for the Wankel.



Turbine future said bright

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—William P. Lear, an industrialist who pioneered the development of the car radio and the small jet aircraft that bears his name, says his new steam turbine engine may be used to propel boats or heat homes.

A prototype of the 220-horsepower engine has been mounted into a General Motors bus that soon will begin 60 days of on-the-road testing in San Francisco. Lear hopes to prove the engine more efficient, less polluting and as inexpensive as combustion engines currently used in road vehicles.

William A. Moore, director of advertising and marketing for Lear Motors Corp., Reno, Nev., said the engine also could be used to heat a 15-unit apartment building or propel a cabin cruiser.

"It would be smaller, lighter, by 500 pounds, have a lower noise level and operate without comparable vibration," he said about its potential for the boat owner. "Some boat owners spend as much as \$4,000 to control noise."

If used as a stationary engine in a heating plant or industrial power source, the Lear engine could offer the same low pollution, lower noise level, light weight and low maintenance requirement, Moore said.

Moore estimated that if about \$100 million could be raised, the engine would be in a prototype production in 18 months. Lear's timetable calls for an initial production for buses, then for cars and later for a 30-foot cabin cruiser.

You are going to buy a new pickup — you owe it to yourself to

IF... COMPARE

DODGE

CHEV.

NEW DODGE FRONT SUSPENSION IS STRUT-CONTROLLED

Both Dodge and Chevrolet have independent front coil suspension. It's an entirely new front suspension system for Dodge this year, but the important difference between the two systems is that Dodge provides the added stability of strut control. Chevrolet does not.

DODGE DEPEND ON IT

1972 Dodge Ram

MR. POTATO GROWER YOU SHOULD KNOW

That Proposed Supply Management Legislation (Senate Bill 1430) Creates An All Powerful 7 Man Administrative Board.

- No. 1** Three men can dictate your rotation and conservation practices. If not approved by the board, you pay a double assesment. Growers under 100 acres would pay 8% of gross sales or approximately \$28.00 per acre.
- No. 2** Only organizations approved by the board may nominate growers for election to the board.
- No. 3** Assesments against your crop can be made and funds accumulated by the board without any purchases being made by the board from growers.
- No. 4** Three men can control your acreage by refusing to approve your rotation practices.
- No. 5** Impose a tax prior to sale from 4% to 19% of gross sales.

Also, such legislation would:

- No. 1** Jeopardize pre-season contracts.
- No. 2** Deny growers the right to appeal of board action.
- No. 3** Allow other states to steal Idaho markets.
- No. 4** Levy unequal taxes.
- No. 5** Destroy the free agency of every person in a potato industry to manage and market his product according to the dictates of his own conscience.

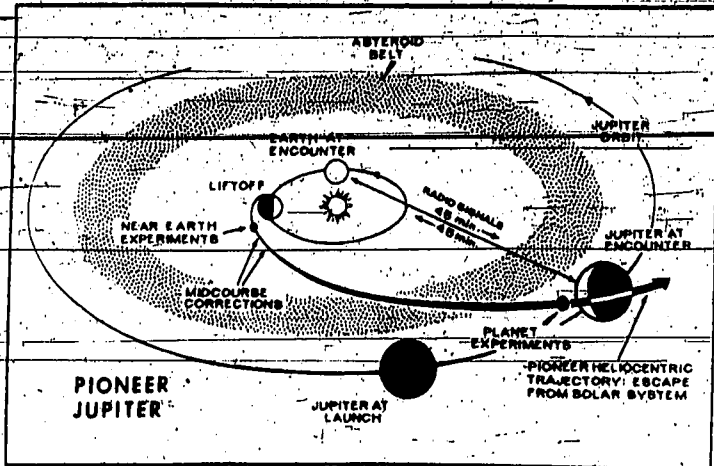
Don't be misled by promises of parity prices. Oppose this legislation by attending the agriculture committee hearing at the State House in Boise Tuesday Feb. 22 at 3:00 P.M. Contact your legislator and the Governor in opposition to the dire consequences of this threat to Idaho's basic industry.

COMMITTEE OF POTATO GROWERS FOR PRESERVING THE IDAHO POTATO INDUSTRY

George Katseanes, Chairman

Women's lib

KARACHI (UPI)—Pakistani women are breaking away from orthodox tradition by leaving hearth and home to earn money in the nation's factories.



Pioneer's Jupiter flight plotted

NUCLEAR-POWERED probe, Pioneer, is shown in artist's painting near planet Jupiter after 22 month, 500 million mile trip. Instruments for interplanetary research are shown on front side of antenna reflector. (UPI)

Spacecraft's 'captain' 30 minutes from ship

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI)—When the Jupiter-bound Pioneer F. spacecraft reaches the hazardous asteroid belt four months after its blastoff next Sunday, the "captain" of the unmanned probe will be a young technician at a typewriter keyboard 180 million miles away.

And there will be little the earthbound controller can do if a pebble-sized chunk of space debris hits the 570-pound spacecraft and its load of scientific experiments.

By the time the Pioneer reaches the 175 million mile

wide belt of dust, rocks and mini-planets, it will take 30 minutes for its radio signals to reach earth—and just as long to send commands back.

With an hour time lag in communications—which will grow to 90 minutes when the spacecraft nears Jupiter—nearly two years from now—the men flying the machine will be able to do little about a destructive collision.

But they will be able, with the help of massive computers, to cope with damage caused by collisions at 30,000 miles an hour with grain-sized asteroids

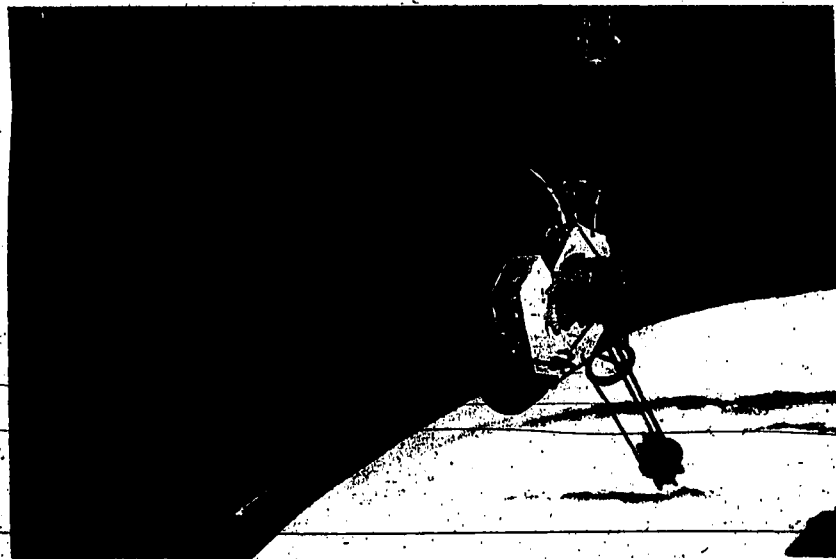
and with breakdowns in the ship's navigational and experimental equipment.

Project manager Charles F. Hall's best "guessimate" is that the pioneer has a 90 percent chance of making it through the asteroids without suffering serious damage.

If it does, the spacecraft will pass within 100,000 miles of gigantic Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system, after a 22-month, half-billion mile voyage. It will then continue on and eventually escape the solar system beyond the orbit of Pluto.

Its goal is to increase man's knowledge of Jupiter—which is 1,000 times larger than earth and has dense clouds which form slate blue and salmon pink bands around it, an enormous red spot that seems to float in the gases, and 12 satellites, including three larger than the earth's moon.

Pioneer will perform 13 scientific experiments to start answering many of the questions about the intriguing planet. Its findings will help scientists plan more detailed studies in the future.



Pioneer at target

33 head swine sold at Filer

FILER Thursday's swine sale at the Filer Fairgrounds brought sale of 33 hogs and gilts for a total of \$4,720, averaging \$143.10 each.

A group of 19 bred hogs averaged \$153 each; six full gilts averaged \$100, and eight full hogs averaged \$137.

The detailed results:

Bred gilts: Lot consigned by Paul Bolinger, Meridian, all Yorkshires; buyers and prices included Robert Kiddow and sons, \$130; Raymond Heaton, \$122.50; Spencer Peterson, \$135; and Wally Easter, \$130; lot consigned by Roy Barnes, Emmett, all Yorkshires and Hampshires; buyers included Alan Erwin, \$130; Jim Heston, \$130; Shirley Daniels, \$137.50; Wayne Schroeder, \$132.50; Allen Hepburn, \$180; and Don Wavra, \$165.

Lot consigned by Joe and Rose Wilhelm, Kuna, all Hampshires; buyers, Rodney Tidwell, \$106; Harold Pigg, \$305; Glenn Humphries, \$190; Alan Erwin, \$130; and Allen Hendrix, \$135.

Lot consigned by Clark Mills and son, Twin Falls, all Durocs; James Miller, \$130; Darryl

Stiegemeier, \$165; Vernon Miller, \$165; and John Farner, \$235 (top price paid at the sale).

Full gilts: Consignor: Paul Bolinger, (Yorkshire); buyer, Spencer Peterson, \$97; Joe and Rose Wilhelm, Hampshires; Carl James, \$95; and Wilford Gebauer, \$120; Clark Mills and son, Durocs; Gale Wrigley, \$140; Vernon Miller, \$120, and Wayne Schroeder, \$127.50.

Full hogs: Joe and Rose Wilhelm, Hampshires; Alan Erwin, \$180; and Clark Daniels, \$150; Paul Bolinger, Yorkshires; Daniels, \$150 and \$100; Roy Barnes, Yorkshires; Vernon-Lasseh, \$100, and Terry Jaralimek, \$73; Clark Mills and son, Duroc, bought by Daniels, \$140, and Gale Wrigley, Burley, Duroc, Daniels, \$200.

Grin, bear it

NEW YORK (UPI)—In a booklet for consumers, an appliance manufacturer includes tips on positive thinking, along with advice on how to care for and use washers, dryers, dishwashers. The tips include this one: "Remember to smile."

Kramer reaches peak of work, comes back to Idaho to live

BOISE, Idaho (UPI)—Where does a man go when he has reached the pinnacle of his profession?

What if he has authored two best selling books, been widely acclaimed as the greatest guard who ever played professional football, appeared on all the tv talk shows and has been invited to speak almost everywhere he always wanted to visit?

Jerry Kramer goes back home to Idaho.

The glunk ex-Green Bay Packer who has lived in a number of metropolitan areas and worked frequently in New York remains seemingly unchanged from his days at Sandpoint High School and the

University of Idaho.

Despite some evident polish, his easy-going charm and wit help make him a person with whom most people can identify.

Certainly, he has been through the big celebrity routine, but that was years ago for the 35-year-old businessman. Now most politicians would like to come across to people as he does.

No doubt he will be asked to enter the political arena as a candidate in the Gem state. He campaigned long and hard for former governor of Idaho, Don Samuelson, also a Sandpoint native, in the last election.

When asked if he is interested in seeking public office, Kramer said "no."

When asked if he would run for office if pressured, his answer was a thoughtful "maybe."

Kramer said he wants to get involved in all aspects of the business.

When asked if this business opportunity was the major reason for locating again in Idaho he said, "no."

"It was a factor but living in Idaho means more," Kramer said. "Here you can really relax and charge up again. I can't do that in a large city."

Another advantage of returning to Idaho is "the opportunity to get my golf game back in order," he said. Kramer said he had been too busy lately to play much golf.

The Hall of Fame shoo-in still wears one of his world championship rings, but his clothes are toned down, almost conservative, compared with previous years. He is still well

tailored, and travels with a couple of large suitcases, quite a reduction from the eight suitcases of a couple of years ago.

Kramer said he gets tired of being a public figure that can't eat many restaurant meals without interruption and often offends someone who wants to stop and talk when he is in a hurry.

"When they stop you for an autograph when you're late for a plane or a meeting it gets tough," he said.

In Idaho there should be less of that.

He will also have the option to get clear of it all in just a few minutes.

It is very safe to say that Jerry Kramer and Idaho still like each other.

Flooded town asks Russ aid

THREE FORKS, Mont. (UPI)—Water-logged Three Forks is asking the Soviet Union for foreign aid.

Jack Zulke, a bar owner who heads the Committee for Flood Relief, said no one else is willing to help.

In a telegram to the Russian Embassy in Washington, D.C., Zulke said Friday "the people of Three Forks, Mont., area, having suffered a disastrous flood and having been ignored by all state and federal agencies, do hereby appeal to the people and the government of the USSR for foreign aid to alleviate the present flood conditions."

The water spilled over lowland farm areas two weeks ago when an ice jam in the Madison River forced water around a dike. Nine families had to leave their homes, and Zulke says they won't be able to return until late spring.

Although admitting the plea to the USSR was for "shock treatment," Zulke contends it is the only alternative.

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<p>CABANA TERRY KNITS</p> <p>The fabric you enjoyed so last summer is back again. No iron. 48" wide. Mix and match pieces.</p> <p>Regular \$2.99</p> <p>SALE \$2.49</p>	<p>FLAT FOLD POLYESTER</p> <p>60" wide. Wide assortment of colors.</p> <p>\$2.57 yard</p>

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Queries on US focus on turmoil

Monday, February 21, 1977 TimesNews, Twin Falls, Idaho

By JERRY MORTON
Special to the Times-News

The young Israeli was concerned about his American guest.

"Tell me," he asked, "when you were at home how many times were you caught in a riot?"

For Americans traveling overseas, the question, and others like it, is not as unusual as it may appear.

"Many foreigners have an idea that the United States is in some kind of turmoil," said Jennifer Estes, a nurse from Gulfport, Miss., vacationing in Greece.

"But when you get specific, you realize that some of their images are rather strange."

A few of the "images" have been held for a long time.

On a train in Yugoslavia, a young Slavic farmer said he knows the United States as "the place where you have cowboys."

A Greek girl in Salonica, when meeting a traveler from Chicago, asked: "Where are your guns?"

"Many of the comments, however, are more

sophisticated.

"Do whites really see the black men in America as equal?" a student in Beirut asked.

"I would not care to visit the United States," a secretary in Cairo said. "I am told that people there are always in a hurry. They never have time to enjoy themselves."

An Israeli government worker said he views the United States as having "much money but many problems."

American tourists report that there is another side to the U. S. image.

Many said they receive inquiries from foreigners about the availability of work in the United States.

A tourist who enjoys an extended stay in a foreign land often returns home with a book of addresses.

"People want me to write to them so they can improve their English," said Maurice Shanderson, a Chicago school teacher traveling in Israel.

"It is a bit frustrating to talk about the United States," he said. "Some people have a few facts

but seem to get them distorted."

Another Middle East traveler had a similar view.

"I was a little uneasy about going to Israel since I heard so much about the war," Kathy Zahn, a social worker from Los Angeles, said.

"But the Israelis kept telling me it's more peaceful here than in America."

Opinion concerning the United States is usually formulated through television and radio reports, newspapers, talks with American tourists, or letters from relatives.

"You must remember that Americans have a distinct travel advantage," a spokesman at the U. S. embassy in Tel Aviv said.

"The American standard of living makes it possible for the middle-class to afford foreign travel. Only the wealthy foreigner is likely to see the United States."

Pete Suda, of Locust Valley, N. Y., recently discharged from the U. S. Army in Germany, spent four months touring Europe.

"Some people will criticize what the American government is doing," he said, "but most

strangers still treated me great."

"In fact, I think wearing my army jacket helped most of the time."

Other American tourists said they will return home with a greater respect for the size and diversity of their country.

"I was talking to a man from Norway about problems our countries share," a New York City student said.

"Then I realized how tough it was to compare Norway has three million people. That's about the size of a large neighborhood where I come from."

Harold Gauley, of Salem, Va., a retired air-tower controller, said he encountered few problems during a recent trip around the world.

"I found out that Americans are great self-critics with a lot to be thankful for," he said.

Gauley said he engaged in political discussions and, generally, had few problems.

"Not everybody agreed with me," he said. "But when I went to pay my bills, everyone was my friend."

"The dollar is our best diplomat."



Relieved

SAN QUENTIN Warden Louis S. Nelson tells press conference he regrets outlawing of death penalty by California court but was relieved of thought of having to become "Elchmann of California." Nelson said he thought death penalty deterred some people from committing murder. (UPI)

Collision hurts 22

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (UPI)—Twenty-two persons were injured, two of them seriously, Friday night in a three-vehicle collision involving a bus and a propane tanker truck and a car on the Pennsylvania Turnpike about six miles east of the Beaver Valley interchange.

State police said the accident happened when a car driven by Mir Hamid Abbi, 34, of Atlanta, went out of control on the ice covered roadway.

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CLOUD OF SPRAY emerges as transit bus crashes into rear of auto in test, illustrating effectiveness of water filled bumper installed on fleet of 135 new buses in Portland, Ore. In all, Tri-Met Transit Co. will add 299 new buses this year, incorporating safety device. (UPI)

Winner may be loser

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—The winner could turn out to be the loser in New Hampshire's jil-litig "presidential" primary March 7.

The real significance is not in winning, political observers contend, but in "how well you do." Thus, even though President Nixon and Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie from neighboring Maine may top the vote count, they may not do so well in the lived-up-to-expectations category.

Witness Lyndon B. Johnson and then-Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota in the 1968 primary. Johnson, a write-in candidate, "won" but lost. He came up with 50 per cent of the ballots cast, but McCarthy's stunning 42 per cent vote total greased the skids for Johnson, who decided not to seek another term in the White House.

Consequently, candidates and their aides tend to soft-pedal their chances. If they really think they'll do well with 35 per cent of the vote, they tell the press, "We'll be lucky to get 20 per cent; 15 per cent would please us very much."

That way, if they get the 35 per cent they've actually been counting on, it looks like a stunning upset.

Or, as Johnson said, "I think that New Hampshire is the only place where a candidate can claim that 20 per cent of the vote is a landslide and 40 per cent is a mandate and 60 per cent is unanimous."

The nature of the guessing usually means there are some surprises when the state's 386,894 registered voters cast their ballots on town meeting day. Just under half are expected to vote, if previous figures are an indication. There are about 60,000 more Republicans than Democrats.

It more often turns out one politician will try to build up another's total. For example,

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., says "Muskie's going to have to get 60 per cent of the vote to make his win worthwhile." Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who is opposing Nixon in the GOP primary, says, "Nixon's going to have to repeat the 78 per cent he got in 1968 or else it will be a repudiation of his policies."

Muskie knows the game, too. When he filed his nominating petitions, he told a news conference, "New Hampshire is important to me, in part, because you gentlemen of the press have made it important."

He stressed one point—"It's the guy who gets the most votes who wins"—but added, "the significance of that victory may depend on the size of my vote."

The GOP candidates are Nixon, McCloskey and Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio while the Democrats, in addition to Muskie and McGovern, are Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and, on a write-in basis, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas.

The first primary was 1952

and since then, dark horse candidates have made several surprise showings. In 1956, Sen. Estes Kefauver used volunteers to get a surprise victory. In the 1964 Republican race, Henry Cabot Lodge got 33,000 write-in votes even though he was still in Vietnam.

Although economic conditions are expected to be a big factor in the vote, the emotional issues that trouble the nation come home to New Hampshire every night on the television news.

"People I talk to say they're most worried about crime and drugs," said Mrs. Annie White, a McGovern coordinator. "I ask them, when they ever heard of a drug arrest—in, say, New Ipswich (pop. 1,800) and they say their neighbor told them that somebody else's kid got arrested somewhere."

While their elders are worried about economic issues, students are picking their candidates on other grounds. A poll of Concord high school students showed about half were undecided about President Nixon's economic policies.



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Nurse shortage worse than lack of doctors

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

The doctor shortage is serious and has rightly received a lot of attention.

But there's an even bigger shortage of nurses, which you don't hear so much about.

The Division of Nursing of the National Institutes of Health estimate that America needs a minimum of 880,000 registered nurses right now to staff hospitals, clinics, public health facilities, convalescent homes and other institutions.

We actually have only 723,000 R.N.s, which leaves a shortage of 157,000. That's three times the size of the estimated doctor shortage.

Moreover, if we had more nurses, they could relieve the doctor shortage by taking over some jobs (such as pediatric care and midwifery) now done mostly by M.D.s.

—Pay up to 75 per cent of the cost of new or enlarged buildings for schools of nursing.

—Make emergency bail-out grants to existing nursing schools that are "in serious financial distress."

—Provide "start-up" grants of up to \$100,000 per year for new nursing schools.

—Encourage nursing schools to expand their enrollment by paying them annual subsidies ranging from \$250 to \$900 per student.

—Provide more scholarships and loans for student nurses. The maximum scholarship would be \$2,000 a year. Those who don't qualify for scholarships can get loans of up to \$2,500 a year, with the proviso that up to 85 per cent of the loan will be cancelled if the nurse after graduation works at least 5 years in a public or non-profit private institution, or 3 years in any area designated as having an acute shortage of nurses.

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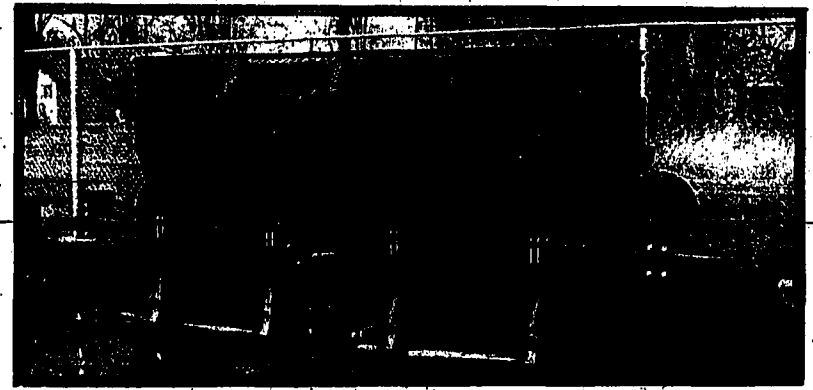
On February 23rd, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., we are planning an open house in order that you may inspect this new facility. An informational meeting will be held at 2:00 P.M. for members and interested feeders. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. We extend you this invitation to be our guest at our open house.

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Shoshone district BLM gets award

SHOSHONE — For the second year in a row the Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management has received the annual safety award.

The presentation ceremonies were held at the BLM office in Shoshone Friday morning.

William Mathews, Boise, State BLM director congratulated the district on the achievement, stating that he was more than happy that Shoshone District went contrary to the rule in some cases after receiving a safety award and came up the second year as winner. "Often," he

said "after an award is earned, the crew lets down and there are more accidents than usual."

State Safety Director for the BLM, Norwood C. Boravold, Boise, made the actual presentation to Robert Moling, Shoshone District Safety Director. On the Safety committee for the District are Jeann Oliver, Wallace Fixsen and Roy Hayes.

Competing with other five districts in the State, Shoshone District came up with a record during 1971 of only one motor vehicle accident and no physical injuries. Personnel of

the district traveled an estimated 650,000 miles. Boravold said, which would give a ratio of 1.6 accidents per million miles, while the overall BLM average is 3.5 to 4.0.

Boravold also explained the federal regulations in safety, the Occupational Safety & Health Act recently enacted, and the Safety Management Information System of the Department of Interior. Under the OSHA employees are to be protected by their employer in such minute detail as lighting, ventilation, noise and other more noticeable hazards.



Castro's sister sets talk

ONE OF NINE guests scheduled to discuss how to prevent World War III at the annual Borah Symposium at the University of Idaho Feb. 25 through March 1 will be Jaunita Castro, sister of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. Miss Castro will speak on the threat of Communism in the Western Hemisphere.

Canada, U.S. only ones using ancient system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Canada are the only two major nations still using the ancient but cumbersome foot-quart-pound system of weights and measures.

The British, who invented it, started a 40-year program to convert to the metric system in 1965.

On Feb. 29 and March 1, The Senate Commerce Committee will hold hearings to consider legislation that would put the United States on the metric system.

The committee will concentrate on a government report issued last summer which

urged the United States to switch to the metric system over a 10-year period.

The metric system is already widely used by American scientists and technicians and is familiar to consumers and sports buffs alike through such things as 35-millimeter film and 400-meter races.

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Massive help needed, Bangladesh chief says

DAKKA (UPI) — Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman said Saturday his government needs "massive help" from outside to restore life to normal in war-torn Bangladesh.

Despite his problems, Mujib expressed confidence in an interview with UPI that he will succeed in creating a viable and peaceful nation.

"Three million of our people have been killed and 25 million are homeless," he said. "I have

to start from the very beginning. I have almost nothing left.

"It is a tremendous job, a very great responsibility. But I am very satisfied. We are moving rapidly now."

While discussing the future of independent Bangladesh and its 75 million inhabitants, the sheikh reiterated his friendly feelings towards the United States, but expressed disappointment about the attitude of

the Nixon administration towards his country.

Questioned about his future relations with Pakistan, the prime minister stressed the need for cooperation between India, Pakistan and Bangladesh in the interest of the subcontinent. He insisted, however, on recognition of his country by Pakistan as a precondition for a meeting with Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

"Let him accept reality, let him recognize Bangladesh," he stated. "Then we can discuss matters between independent nations."

During the interview, he also expressed his wish that Bangladesh be admitted immediately to the United Nations.

The real problem of Bangladesh, the premier emphasized, is economic.

"The army of Pakistan has destroyed almost everything," he said. "Besides killing three million people and many of our intellectuals, they have wrecked our communications, they have destroyed our villages, our huts, our sheep, our good stocks — and now about 10 million of my people are coming back from India and need help."

"Another problem is that there are so many unemployed. Many of our industries have been wiped out."

Food, medicines and construction materials were most urgently needed, he said.

Praying mantis campaign pushed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Third grader, Danny Mose warns legislators not to "step on the praying mantis because we want it to become our state bug."

Danny and other pupils, at four Lake Wales schools have begun a campaign to make the praying mantis the official state insect because of its habit of feeding on pesky bugs like mosquitoes.

Members of the senate are responding.

Sen. Alan Trask of Fort Meade has introduced a bill to make the praying mantis Florida's official insect.

Trask said he introduced his bill "because the kids bugged me until I finally put it in. We

need to encourage all of the natural controls we can to protect the environment."

"I think the praying mantis should be the Florida state insect because he eats other insects that bother you," Terry Christian wrote the lawmakers.

"This is why I want the praying mantis to be the state insect," says Michael Glasner, "because it eats mosquitoes that carry very harmful germs that could get someone sick and it eats other insects that get you sick, too."

Diane Wertz said she wanted the insect to become the state's official bug because it "eats gnats that cause us to have the sore pink eye."

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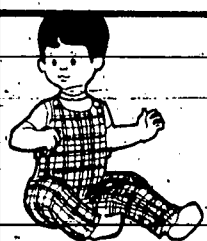
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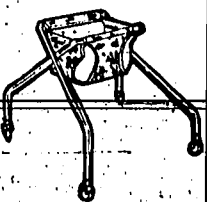
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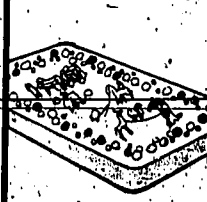
REG. \$3.97 **\$3**

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Bucket Seat Styling exceeds Federal Standards **\$9.88**



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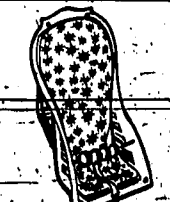
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SAVE \$8 6 YR. CRIB VALUE

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Finished natural pine. Toe release drop-side



BABY SEAT PRINT FOAM PAD

\$1.77

Adjusts to 6 positions. White poly. Seat belt

Airplane crash probe continues in Fairfield

(Continued from P. 1)

Three FAA officials, flown to Fairfield by National Guard helicopter, arrived about 2:30 p.m. Sunday to begin the investigation. One official, Robert B. Armprist, said a representative of the National Transportation Safety Board, Seattle, will arrive in Fairfield today to head the investigation.

At least one FBI agent is expected to join the probe, spokesmen said. Armprist said the FBI is routinely called in whenever an aircraft burns.

The pilot apparently did not attempt to establish radio contact with the ground before the crash, but an investigation of the plane's log is continuing.

It was also the second plane crash in southern Idaho in eight days. On Feb. 13 a light plane crashed close to Interstate 80 near the Juniper interchange southeast of Burley. Bernard Burkholder, Sterling, Colo., died in that crash.

The bodies of the crash victims were taken from Fairfield to the Bird Funeral Home, Halley.

A spokesman for the airline in Boise said scheduled operations were being suspended pending investigation of the crash. The line makes flights from Halley to Salt Lake City and Boise to connect with larger trunk lines. Service is expected to resume Wednesday.

Spokesmen for the line said Smith often filled in for pilots. The mechanic aboard was reportedly being flown to Boise to work on another plane owned by the line.

Air crash points vary

By TERRY CAMPBELL

Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Opinion is divided among witnesses as to the sequence of events that led to the fatal crash of a Sun Valley Air airplane Sunday.

Camas County Sheriff Paul Cox said about half of the seven witnesses said they saw the plane explode in mid-air. Others said the craft "just caught on fire."

Jim Reedy, Fairfield, said he was about seven miles away from the crash site and didn't see the plane before the wing fell off. The wing landed about a half mile from most of the wreckage. He said the plane was heading southwest and "I could see a glimpse of the aircraft dropping fast and a very large puff of black smoke."

He said he was unable to hear anything because a tractor was running at the time.

Another Fairfield man said "It seemed like the plane was having engine trouble and changed its course from west to south toward the Fairfield airport."

The wing and engine fell away and were still in mid-air when the plane hit the ground in flames, with a mild explosion accompanied by smoke, he said.

Mrs. Robert Newhouse, Fairfield, was on her way to Soldier Mountain to go skiing and had stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowler north of Fairfield. She and Mrs. Bowler were talking when Mrs. Bowler exclaimed, "Look!"

"It was really on fire," Mrs. Newhouse said. "We saw it after it started to fall. It took quite a while to come down." She said a wing fell separately. She said she did not know how high the plane was flying at the time.

Mrs. Newhouse said the wreckage landed in a field accessible only "by snow vehicles about a mile north and a half mile to a mile east of Fairfield. The nearest she was able to approach the burning wreck was about three-fourths of a mile. She said several persons on snow machines reached the wreckage in five or 10 minutes.

Guilty plea given by Rupert man

RUPERT — Kenneth M. Kowitz, 23, Rupert, entered a plea of guilty Friday to a charge of involuntary manslaughter in Fifth District Court before Judge Sherman Bellwood.

Judge Bellwood ordered a presentence investigation. Kowitz is represented by Lawrence Duffin and Ray Barker, both Burley attorneys.

The charge is in connection with the traffic death of Brent Vaughn, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vaughn, Rupert. The accident was Dec. 26 and the boy died Jan. 1 in a Boise hospital.

Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, February 21, 1972

Eye donor meet set in Gooding

GOODING — A meeting to inform the public of the eye donor program sponsored by the Lions Club and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows is scheduled in Gooding.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. on Feb. 28 at the Gooding Odd Fellows Hall.

William J. Boyd, past grand

Cassia meet set

BURLEY — The Cassia County Comprehensive Planning Meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the district courtroom.

This meeting has been called to see how committees are progressing with their respective assignments and where assistance is needed. A deadline of April 1 has been set to have all information and data gathered.

master of the Odd Fellows, Twin Falls, and Fred Clubb, past district governor of the Lions Club, Jerome, will be the guest speakers.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs have financed the establishment of an endowed chair on ophthalmic research under the direction of Professor Arthur Silverstein, PhD at the Wilmer Institute at the Johns Hopkins University.

Artist's painting stolen

TWIN FALLS — Theft of a painting valued at \$600 from the Alley Bar was reported to Twin Falls police Sunday.

Juanita Miller, Jerome artist, is the owner of the painting which was on display in the bar, officers said. It was a painting of a Hawaiian woman and was done on black velvet background. Officers said the bartender at the Alley reported the painting missing Saturday night.

Gooding clinics slated

GOODING — Measles and rubella clinics will be held Tuesday at the county elementary schools, according to Mrs. Blanche Reay, public health nurse.

The immunizations will be given to children in the first four grades in Gooding and Bliss and in Hagerman. In addition to the first four grades there will be a clinic for pre-school children ages 1-4 at 1 p.m. at the Hagerman Elementary School. Pre-school children must be accompanied by a parent so that the form can be signed at the clinic. There will be a 50-cent charge for the immunizations.

Mrs. Reay explained that the immunizations would provide lifetime protection against the hard red measles and rubella, also known as the three-day measles. Children with certain ailments or conditions should not take the rubella immunization. These include children with allergies to neomycin, chickens and ducks and their products; children with severe asthma or children with some form of cancer or blood deficiency.

The clinics are sponsored by the Gooding, Bliss and Hagerman school districts and the South Central District Health Department.

Information sheets on the immunization clinics have been sent to the homes and parents are asked to fill out the immunization history and sign the form for their school-age children.

Squashed Sun Valley Air plane lies near fence

Top snowmobilers race

BURLEY — The Mount Harrison Snowmobile Club, Inc. sponsored snowmobile races were held over the weekend at Bostetter west of Oakley.

Winners in 340 cc stock, men's were: Milt Inouye, Decia, first; Ron Claar, Burley, second; and Bob Greer, Paul, third.

Men's 400 stock: Bob Greer, first, and Sam Meyers, second. Men's 440 stock, Thomas Murphy, Paul, first; Warren Snyder, Paul, second; and Bud Hayburn, Burley, third.

Powder puff 340 stock: Shirley Cooper, Heyburn, first; Sherry Linton, Heyburn, second; and Shirley Butler, Rupert, third.

Powder puff 440: Shirley Cooper, Heyburn, first; Sherry Prescott, Twin Falls, second; and Shirley Butler, Rupert, third.

Children 11 years and under, 340: Brad Cooper, Heyburn,

first; Cindy Prescott, Twin Falls, second; Penny Adams, Burley, third; Cory Miller, Boise, fourth; and Cathy Pingel, Burley, fifth.

Children 14 years and under, 340: Dyke Nelson, Twin Falls, first; Brad Cooper, Heyburn, second; Ray Greer, Paul, third; Penny Adams, Burley, fourth; and Cindy Prescott, Twin Falls, fifth.

Children 18 years and under, 440: Reed Watterson, Burley, first; Kent Fuhrman, Meridian, second; Jeff Webber, Burley,

third; Bill Bauman, Burley, fourth; and Sherry Prescott, Twin Falls, fifth.

Men and women - Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greer, Paul, first; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Broadhead, Burley, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Greenwell, third.

Men's modified 340 - Ron Butler, Rupert, first; Warren Snyder, Paul, second; and Fred Mackey, Fairfield, third.

Men's 440 modified - Ron Claar, Burley, first; Reed Watterson, Burley, second; and Warren Snyder, Paul, third.

Men's 600 modified - Mike Broadhead, Burley, first; Fred Mackey, Fairfield, second; and Ron Butler, Rupert, third.

Cross country 340 men's 50 miles: Keith Myers, first; Jimmy Adams, second.

Cross country 340 men's 180 miles: Keith Myers, first; Bob Greer, second; and Bill Whitten, third.

Cross country 440 men's 50 miles: Bert Marsh, Mountain Home, first; Rick Mitten, second; and Elwyn Tupper, third.

Cross country 440 men's 100 miles: Bert Marsh, first, and John Adams, second.

Open class 50 miles: Mike Broadhead, first; Ken Van Leuven, second; and Joe Adams, Burley, third.

Open class 100 miles: Mike Broadhead, first; Bud Hoffbur, second; and Ken Van Leuven, third.

The Kitty Cat was awarded to Riley Dennis, Rupert.

All of the trophies were

donated by Ponderosa Inn.

Other awards were meals for two at the Ramada Inn to Bradley Church, Dan Assort, David G. Anders and Laura Kober, all Burley; Lenora Miller, Rupert, and Frank Brigten, Paul.

Cases of snowmobile oil were awarded to Larry Watterson and Sunny Acaiturri, both Burley, and Art Parton, Rupert. A tank of gas from Mel's Arco was awarded to Lynn Watterson, Burley.

Donations were taken during the two days of snowmobile racing with all proceeds to be donated to Larry Peterson, Carey, who was injured a few weeks ago in a snowmobile race in Montana. He is presently in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Open class 50 miles: Mike Broadhead, first; Ken Van Leuven, second; and Joe Adams, Burley, third.

Directors of the races were Mike Broadhead, cross-country, and Ron Claar, Speed-O.

The local club is making plans for Class A Speed-O races next year, according to club officers.

Tri-county CAA meet set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action tri-county board meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Jerome County courthouse, according to Royal C. Skotten, president.

Business will include election of a president, vice-president and secretary, and consideration of a contract renewal with James Hopper, state economic housing specialist.

Also discussed will be a

request from the Community Improvement Association for assistance in locating fund resources to cover administration and expense budgets, and a request from the Rights for Welfare Mothers Committee for assistance in locating fund sources to cover group expenses.

All members of the board are urged to attend and are invited to bring guests. For those who have difficulty understanding English, a person will be provided to interpret.

Ida-Cal purchased by Del Monte Corp.

JEROME — Ida-Cal Freight Lines, Inc., of Jerome and Twin Falls will be acquired by a subsidiary of the Del Monte Corp., according to Ida-Cal President Helmut Moss.

Agreement has been reached on the acquisition of Ida-Cal by Distribution Systems, Inc., Moss said, depending on approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Moss said he expects Ida-Cal to retain its separate identity

under the new arrangement. No change is anticipated in personnel or the nature of business. Ida-Cal Freight Lines is the largest specialized refrigerated carrier in Idaho hauling fresh meat and dairy products, operating in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and California.

Del Monte is a diversified international food company, headquartered in San Francisco, Calif.

Peavey seeks final decision on project

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, hopes to introduce a resolution sometime this week to take from an interim committee and give to the entire legislature the final say on the proposed Swan Falls-Guffey project.

As it starts the seventh week of the 1972 session, the House will have final debate on a Senate-approved bill to transfer responsibility for mental retardation and for the Idaho State School and Hospital from the Department of Health to the Department of Public Assistance.

In the Senate, members of the Health, Education and Welfare Committee will start the day by deciding what to do with a similar bill to give the State Youth Training Center at St. Anthony and youths committed under the Youth Rehabilitation Act.

Peavey's proposal would rescind a resolution approved in 1971 which created an interim committee to approve or disapprove contract negotiations between the state and Idaho Power Co. over the proposed joint project south of Nampa.

The 1971 resolution gave the legislature itself authority to veto the contract but Peavey's proposal would require the legislature to affirmatively approve or disapprove the contract.

The reason for the change appears to be a result of dissatisfaction in the interim committee over contract proposals, particularly over just what to do with the estimated \$1.5 million annual return to the state.

Idaho Power has asked that the money be earmarked for a specific purpose, preferably for the area of the southwest Idaho Development Project or at least for the utility's service area.

Some legislators, however, are questioning whether there should be any dedication at all from the return.

The intent of the Senate last year was that the money would not be dedicated to any one area but it would be used in the whole state, Peavey said.

"I represent very much Idaho Power telling us we should spend the money in one small part of the state."

The legislature has another heavy hearing schedule this week, including its first Friday night session.

At 7 p.m. Feb. 25 the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee and the House Revenue and Taxation Committee will hear testimony on a proposed constitutional amendment to clarify property tax purposes.

Proposed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus as a means of relieving the burden on the homeowner, the assumption behind the measure is that utility

and income-producing property would be taxed at a higher rate.

Earlier in the week, the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee will hold a public session at 7 p.m. Tuesday to discuss two bills for Idaho's potato crop. One would raise the assessment for advertising and promotion and the other would allow purchase of surplus potatoes in years with poor marketing conditions.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, a hearing is planned on a bill to regulate landlord-tenant relations proposed by the steering committee of the statewide housing coalition.

Thursday a hearing is scheduled at 7 p.m. on a measure providing for fluoridation of water supplies for systems serving more than 100 residents.

A hearing is scheduled at 7 p.m. today on proposals to reorganize the state's tax laws.

Lawsuits filed against 2 firms

GLENN'S FERRY — Failure to post base price lists has resulted in two lawsuits in U.S. District Court against a Sandpoint supermarket and a Glenn's Ferry auto dealer.

Violation of Phase 2 regulations has been charged by the Justice Department against the partnership of Harold W. Marley, Emmett J. Marley and Clyde W. Marley in the IGA Supermarket, Sandpoint, and John W. Shrum, G. P. Shrum and Paul F. Shrum, partners in the Shrum Motor Co., Glenn's Ferry.

The firms could be fined \$2,500 for each violation of price-posting regulations which went into effect Jan. 2 of this year.

All retailers with annual sales exceeding \$200,000 must post base prices for all food products, according to Phase 2 code. The regulation also applies to these 40 non-food products in each department which have the highest dollar

sales volume or those items which account for 50 per cent of total dollar sales in each department, whichever is less.

\$1,200 in equipment

burglarized

TWIN FALLS — Larry Stamps, College of Southern Idaho dormitory resident, told city police someone entered his room and removed electronic equipment including tape and stereo players and tapes and records valued at \$1,200.

He said the burglary occurred Friday night while he was attending a ball game. When he returned, Stamps told officers, he found a window on the ground floor had been broken to gain entry. Investigation is continuing, officers said.

Committees study Gem employe legislation

BOISE (UPI) — The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee is studying reorganization of the Idaho Personnel Commission statutes as a means to give the commission and the legislature tighter control over state workers.

There have been complaints about the personnel commission since it was created a few years ago, but lately lawmakers have been particularly concerned over large salary increases.

Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the committee, said the reorganization under study is a result of a performance audit done by the legislative auditor.

One of the most important provisions, as far as lawmakers are concerned, would strike the requirement that the state maintain pay rates comparable to those paid by the federal government and private industry for comparable work.

Instead, High said, the measure would contain a "general statement that compensation shall be such as to attract qualified personnel and encourage state employes to make a career out of state work."

High said the statute itself will contain a 10-step merit plan containing salaries for each classification and step.

"The effect of that is the kinds of increases given by executive order (last year) cannot be done," he said. "The legislature must do this."

The bill will provide for at least biennial review of the salaries by the personnel commission, which will in turn make recommendations for changes to the legislature and to the governor.

Legislators concerned over large wage increases for already well-paid state employes have studied a three-part package which is being held pending the finance appropriation version.

The three measures exempt from the commission state employes making more than \$15,000 per year, strike the "prevailing rate" concept of matching federal and private wages, and define and remove from the commission supervisory or administrative personnel.

The joint committee's proposal, however, would increase the number of state employes under the personnel commission to give greater control over salaries. Presently only about 7,000 of the state's 10,000 employes come under the classified system.

Clubs assist council on drug project

TWIN FALLS - Two checks of \$200 each have been received by the Snake River Boy Scout Council to launch the Operation Reach program, a drug education project.

Dr. Ben Katz, Operation Reach chairman for the council, said the Kiwanis Club and Rotary Club have each donated \$100 to help the local council obtain material and mobilize for the special educational program.

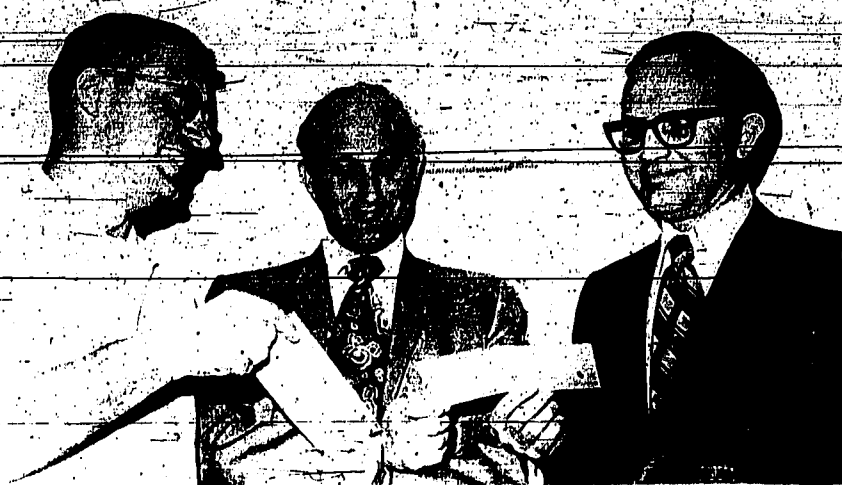
Darl Gleed, Scout executive, said the program is nation wide and is based on the theory of boys reaching boys to spread the word about drug abuse and the resulting problems.

Gleed said there are two nights of the program including establishing a line of boy to boy communications and bringing about better understanding between parents and boys and girls.

Orientation meetings will be held in April under the sponsorship of all Boy Scouts in which the Boy Scouts will urge their associates to make the same commitment they have made — not to use harmful drugs.

Dr. Katz said he believes there will be between 90 and 100 per cent saturation of youth in the Snake River Council. About 50 per cent of the boys are now Scout members and they will be contacting the remainder of boys through social events, school and neighborhood contact.

Gleed said the adult leadership training portion of the program is now under way. Dr. Katz, Blaine Shaffer of the Boy Scout office and Mark Welch, CSI Student who will assist in the project, have completed training at a seminar held in Spokane.



TF clubs support

SERVICE CLUBS are behind the Boy Scouts of the Snake River Council to the extent of \$200, in the drug education program known as Operation Reach. Dr. Ben Katz, center, chairman of the program, is given checks from the Rotary club, presented by Richard Shotwell, left, and the Kiwanis Club with Jack Muldoon making the presentation.



DEAR ABBY: A "WILLING WIDOW" wrote that she wanted to marry a wonderful widower, but he told her that he had had surgery which terminated his sex life and therefore would not marry her.

She said she had sworn to him on a stack of Bibles that sex was of little importance to her, but he still wouldn't marry her.

She appealed to you, and you said: "Get a higher stack of Bibles!"

Abby, your answer greatly disappointed me. That woman doesn't need a higher stack of Bibles. She and her gentleman friend need a good sex manual.

It is tragic that so many men believe that because of a physical condition, or advanced age, they are useless sexually. It simply is not true! Just as a man who has lost a limb must learn to walk again, that widower must learn to satisfy his partner with other techniques. He sounds like such a fine unselfish man. Please reconsider and suggest a really explicit "how to" book.

MRS. L. M. IN COLUMBIA, MO.

DEAR MRS. M.: You are absolutely right! I'll take 10 whacks with the best "how to" manual I've ever come across. It's "A Doctor Speaks on Sexual Expression in Marriage," by Donald W. Hastings. ("Human Sexual Response" by Masters and Johnson is also excellent, but it's twice as thick!)

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the teen-ager who wanted to entertain her friends at home, but got a lot of static from her Dad who criticized their music, their dancing, and complained about the noise:

We've always encouraged our 16-year-old daughter to have her friends over. We have pizza and soft drinks for them; plus we sit in the kitchen watching black and white TV while the kids are in the living room with the color set.

Now, I ask you, when things turn up missing after her friends have been here, what do we do? Also, my husband has sinus trouble, but those kids light up one cigarette after another until the whole house smells like a poolhall. Then they walk out without even a goodbye or thank you to the parents.

When we see some kids in our home, we've never seen before and ask our daughter to introduce us, she says: "They don't do things like that anymore." (Don't they?)

Please answer this in the paper. I think other parents might be interested in your reply. TWO OLD SQUARES

DEAR SQUARES: When things turn up "missing," you should promptly inform your daughter, who should in turn question her friends.

If you can't find some effective way to eliminate (or at least minimize) the smoke, you may have to tolerate it, but please with manners still say goodbye and thank you.

I don't know who "they" are, but parents should be introduced to everyone who spends an evening in their home.

DEAR ABBY: Those letters from secretaries and their dilemmas over receiving pornographic mail addressed to their bosses gave me a great big pain.

In the first place, what is "pornography?" Even the United States Supreme Court can't agree. Suffice it to say that it's every secretary's duty to open her boss' mail and give it to him: If he didn't order any of the porno and doesn't care to receive it, I am sure he knows how to put a stop to it. If he did request it, what right has a secretary to withhold it from her boss?

One of my bosses used to get postcards regularly, urging him to call a certain number to arrange for a "massage." He laughed and told me to throw such cards in the basket. Another boss I worked for (a well-known politician) asked me if I would be willing to receive copies of a certain magazine at my home, because his wife wouldn't permit them in the house. I agreed, and brought them to the office in a plain envelope for him to read.

Last year I think I'm an old tramp, I hasten to explain that I'm happily married, am considered attractive, and have had my full share of passes from the opposite sex.

If I were a boss, I wouldn't want a secretary in whose presence I had to watch every word for fear of offending her. A busy executive usually has enough problems at home and doesn't need more at the office.

MODERN SECRETARY

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

A lovely writes: My problem is a deep groove on either side of my mouth. Starting at the sides of the nostrils and ending under the lips, the lines curve like parentheses. What could soften or lighten this aging punctuation?

The Answer: Sometimes these lines are called "smile lines," although they develop in frowns never known to wear a smile. Yet nothing softens their look like a pretty smile. So keep smiling!

What the lines respond to is gentle massage and arful makeup. For a resultful massage you need a rich night cream or a way "skin exfoliator." If you elect a cream, apply it to the entire face after cleansing.

Then place forefinger of left hand on left cheek, so as to hold flesh immobile. With fingertips of right hand, massage along line using swift, upward and outward motions. Reverse hand positions to massage right side.

Apply skin exfoliator directly to the line and again steady flush with forefinger. With fourth finger of other hand, work upward along line with pat-lift action. pat firmly, lift quickly.

As for makeup, new light-reflecting cosmetics do a good camouflage job. An application may be made under or over foundation. Either way, it is brushed into the lines, not blended and lightly dusted with powder. Thus lines fade into little nothings.

BANISH CREEPY THROAT AND CHIN To firm and uplift sagging facial muscles and flesh, use my four-way method. It works wonders through corrective exercise, posture, skin care and makeup. Procedures are detailed in the leaflet, BANISH CREEPY THROAT & CHIN. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller, in care of this newspaper, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Neonatal program scheduled in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - A "Neonatal Intensive Care" program will be presented Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The program's two sessions, one from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. for nursing personnel and one at 7 p.m. for physicians and nursing personnel will offer information about the newest innovations in neonatal care.

Mary Dallas, R.N., Obstetrical Supervisor at St. Benedict's Hospital; Dea Simmons, R.N., Obstetrical Nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital; and Ben E. Katz, local pediatrician, will present the program.

They will discuss APGAR scoring, emergency resuscitation, transportation of

infants to university medical centers, general assessment of the neonate, and the use of the latest equipment in the care of the high-risk infant.

Valley Living

news about the people you know

Nun lends helping hand

HONOLULU (UPI) — The patrol car with its siren screaming and light flashing pursued the reckless driver ahead.

But passersby were more curious about the calm, little lady sitting in the front seat than they were in the chase.

Outbursts of "Who's that?" and incredulous stares don't faze Sister Roberta Derby, the volunteer guardian angel to the new in blue.

The soft-spoken nun, her dark hair flecked with gray, is the frequent companion of police officers on their lonely and

sometimes dangerous patrols. As the official liaison between Chaminade College and the Honolulu Police Department, Sister Roberta is doing all she can to learn about the special pressures of police work that may hinder an officer in school.

Sister Roberta uses a black jacket for a paperweight on her desk. She said with increasing emphasis on a college education for promotions, more and more

police are returning to school, usually at night.

"I could see a growing number of them holding full-

time police jobs, trying to maintain stable family lives and carry a school load at the same time," she said.

"But it was because of their special problems, shift schedule changes or court appearances, that I volunteered to become the school's academic coordinator for law enforcement, a position which offers counseling and friendship."

The San Francisco native does her police work in addition to her full schedule of teaching English at the Roman Catholic college. She started riding along with the patrolmen to see the kind of pressures they experience. Before long, she was lending a helping hand.

Although Sister Roberta goes out on some dangerous assignments, she is always unarmed. She is often asked to talk to people in trouble, particularly those involved in domestic struggles and juveniles using drugs. Her patient listening and suggestions do much to calm frayed nerves.

Even nurses get new dress code

NEW YORK (UPI) — With nurses in pantsuits, nurses in minis, nurses in uniforms reflecting numerous changes in fashion, it was bound to happen — a dress code for nurses.

What is believed to be the first dress code was established last spring at State University Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y. As dress codes go, it goes all the way, even making optional the wearing of a cap.

Most nurses opted to shed their caps. Such an act makes for a major identity crisis. Nurses and visitors can't tell at a glance where a particular nurse took her training.

So cap-watching has become passé at the hospital. "The caps were round, square, plaid, triangular, pleated or almost any shape or size one might envision. They identified the school and nurses treasured them."

Adelle Wright, director of nursing services at State University Hospital, the major teaching hospital for the State University of New York, Up-

state Medical Center, says at one time the cap did more than identify the school. It confined the hair.

For many years the cap has not done that. As for identification of school, Mrs. Wright said this does not seem to be a matter of importance for the school administrators anymore.

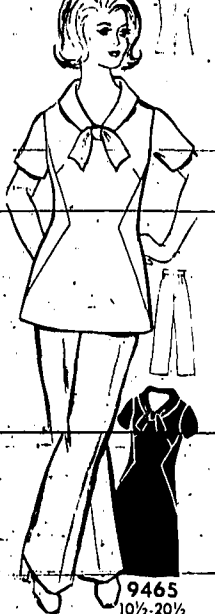
But the cap is not the only traditional part of the nurses work uniform that is seen less at the hospital. Nurses in the psychiatric service, for example, wear street clothes. The same for nurses in the outpatient departments.

The key to identifying bedside nurses is color. Nursing assistants wear blue. Most registered nurses and licensed practical nurses wear white.

"Disposable uniforms" They may be worn under the code, but a survey by the American Journal of Nursing recently showed that nurses don't prefer them. Those participating in the survey said the disposables contributed to pollution.

Key To Slimming!

Printed Pattern



9465 10 1/2-20 1/2

by Marian Martin

ANGELE SEAMING is the key to slenderizing waist and hips. Sew flattering tunic and pants as well as dress in polyester or double knit. Printed Pattern 9465. New Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) tunic, pants 3 1/2 yds. 45-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP. SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. SEE MORE Spring Fashions and choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Only 50 cents INSTANT SEWING BOOK ask today, wear tomorrow. \$1. INSTANT FASHION BOOK. Hundreds of fashion fashions.

Valley calendar of events

FEBRUARY 22 TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Symphony Concert, CSI.

TWIN FALLS - CSI vs Weber, basketball, CSI C. E. Building.

HURLEY - Cassin County School board tours schools.

TWIN FALLS - Bean Growers Award dinner Holiday Inn, 6:45 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls City Council meets.

FEBRUARY 23 HURLEY - Idaho Brigation Equipment Association annual meeting.

FEBRUARY 24 TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley sweet corn producers seminar, Holiday Inn, 10 a.m.

SHOSHONE - Northside Communities Incorporated meets 7:30 p.m. Manhattan Cafe.

FEBRUARY 24, 25 and 26 TWIN FALLS - State A-2 basketball tournament, CSI gym.

FEBRUARY 25 TWIN FALLS - United Farm annual business meeting, Depot Grill, 7:30 p.m.

SHOSHONE - Wood River Resource Association meets.

FEBRUARY 26-27 TWIN FALLS - Idaho Federation of Music Clubs Dance Festival, O'Leary Junior High.

FEBRUARY 27 SUN VALLEY - Cross Country Ski Enthusiast Symposium, Hemingway School, 1:30 p.m.

MARCH 4-5 TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Gem Show, armory.

MARCH 4, 5 and 9, 10, 11 TWIN FALLS - Guys and Gals, CSI auditorium.

MARCH 11 TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Junior High School Irish Stew Dinner.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Best Play Is Costlier

NORTH 21
 ♠ 10 7 5
 ♥ 10 5
 ♦ A 10 7
 ♣ A 10 7

WEST EAST
 ♠ K 8 4
 ♥ K Q J 9 7
 ♦ 10 9 6 5
 ♣ 7 4

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A Q
 ♥ A 8 7
 ♦ K 8 4
 ♣ Q J 9 6

East-West vulnerable.
 West North East South
 Pass NT Pass Pass
 Opening lead: ♠ K.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "How about showing a few hands where the best line of play fails to work. It does happen that way sometimes."

Oswald: "A good idea. We might start with last Tuesday's hand. Leave the North and South hands the same, but change East and West a trifle."

Jim: "South starts out by winning the third lead of hearts. Then he notes that he isn't going to make his contract if West holds the ace of clubs, but will make it if East holds the ace of clubs and either the spade honors or the diamonds break 3-3. He asks that the club effort to test the diamonds as a starter to enable the high bidder to choose."

shows out on the third lead so South goes after clubs. East wins and shoots back a spade.

Oswald: "Here is where the expert really gets burned. He can take the ace of spades and cash a total of eight tricks but that is the coward's line of play. Expert South plays the queen of spades and winds up down three."

Jim: "Note that the expert line has suffered the maximum loss. A South player who did not attack diamonds first would mirror those of diamond trick and would only be down two when the spade ace was lost on the other hand or an unlucky expert has given himself the 'best' play for his contract, which is the way experts are supposed to play."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 Pass 1♥ Pass 2♥
 Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥
 You South, 3♥.

What do you do now?
 A—Bid two spades. This bid of a new suit can induce the partner to bid hearts. He may not hold five clubs. He may not hold five hearts. He may not hold five diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS
 Your partner continues to throw hearts. What do you do now?
 Answer: Pass.

For more information on course, content, call Ruol Stenroos-733-8483.

To register for the course call Marvin Glascock, 733-8564.

Registration 221

Magic Valley Favorites

"RUBY BUTLER
 P. O. Box 356, Kimberly

CHERRY PUDDING CAKE

1 small package yellow cake mix
 1 can cherry pie filling
 1 teaspoon lemon juice

1 cup water
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Set aside. Turn pie filling into saucepan. Add water, lemon juice and cinnamon. Bring to a boil, then spoon into a 9-inch square pan. Carefully spoon cake batter over cherry mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for about 35 or 40 minutes. Serve warm or cold, with whipped cream if desired.

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.

Meeting slated

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Snowmobilers will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

Fly tying

course

set at CSI

TWIN FALLS - An intermediate fly tying course will be offered by College of Southern Idaho this semester. The course will begin Feb. 23 and run for five weeks, meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays. The course will be a continuation of the beginning class with attention given to more elaborate and concentrated fly tying.

For more information on course, content, call Ruol Stenroos-733-8483.

To register for the course call Marvin Glascock, 733-8564.

Registration 221

Senior citizen care outlined

JEROME — Programs for senior citizens in Jerome County are outlined by Mrs. Mariene Bull, Senior Citizens' area coordinator.

Mrs. Bull said her objectives for the immediate future include more adequate transportation for the elderly for shopping, medical and dental appointments and transporting hot meals to the infirm.

She explained that the meals will be purchased from the Day Center and conveyed in insulated containers to persons needing them.

Mrs. Bull said under the Emergency Food program, all churches, civic organizations or officials can send anyone appealing to them for help to Mrs. Les Durham at the Senior Citizens' office in the Presbyterian church.

"Their needs will be determined and Mrs. Durham will supply them with a two-day nutritionally balanced ration of food or an immediate hot meal depending on the emergency," Mrs. Bull said.

Mrs. Bull also said a small fund has been set up from emergency money that can be loaned to those who qualify on a no-income basis. She noted that the money loaned thus far had been repaid nearly 100 per cent.

Through the donations of money and food by churches and civic groups the emergency pantry is kept well stocked, Mrs. Bull said.

An expansion of this program in the future may include nutrition classes or a cooking class for bachelors, she said.

Richfield has Founder's Day

RICHFIELD — Founder's Day was observed at the Richfield PTA meeting Thursday evening at the school.

Mrs. S. C. Peterson, unit president, read from the PTA Bulletin and urged members to "not rest on past records" as they go forward after 75 years of National PTA. An anniversary cake, made and decorated by Mrs. David Whitesell, was served by the third and fourth grade room mothers.

Supl. Neil Andreason introduced Phyllis Elvel, new speech therapist for the Richfield, Shoshone and Shoshone school districts, who explained her work in helping the students with their speech problems.

Miss Elvel was graduated from the Brigham Young University in August, 1971, with a major in speech therapy.

Mrs. Ken Dixon, librarian for the Richfield Library District, reported on the services available through the district's affiliation with the Regional Reference Center Library in Twin Falls. She noted improvements made at the local library and noted that circulation of books has risen in the first six weeks of this year with 536 books being checked out, compared to 310 for the same period last year.

2 members greeted by area club

HOLLISTER — Two new members were welcomed to the Salmon Tract Homemakers Club when it met at the home of Mrs. Oran Jones. They are Mrs. David Lohr and Mrs. Bob Lanting.

It was announced the Twin Falls County Council of Homemakers will meet March 13 in the Idaho Power building. The district meeting has been set for March 23 in Burley.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. C. J. Boss presented the lesson on "Let's Talk Seafood."

Mrs. Gary Auferheide is hostess for the March 15 meeting which will feature a lesson on mental health.

Club meets

SHOSHONE — OCHO pinocle club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Carothers.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Violet Onelda, Mrs. Jack Christensen and pinocles went to Mrs. Bea Kislina and Mrs. Lee Sullivan.

Lesson given

FILER — Mrs. Alfred Theoner and Mrs. Howard Mills presented the lesson on seafood cookery to Syringa Home Extension Club members at their meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley Walters, Twin Falls.

Each member told of her favorite way to cook seafood.

Mrs. Clinton Dougherty was assistant hostess and also presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president.



CARLOTTA BLASTOCK

Filer miss will marry N.Y. man

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Blastock Jr. announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carlotta Louise, to Joseph Michael Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Syracuse, New York.

Miss Blastock was graduated from Filer High School in 1968, attended the College of Southern Idaho, Chapman College World Campus Aloa, and Arizona State University, majoring in Music theory and composition.

Murphy received his B.S. degree at Ithaca College and his M. M. at Arizona State University. He is now employed at Camillus Junior High School, New York, as a teacher of music.

An April 3 wedding is planned.

Shoshone seniors lead roll

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School Senior class has the most students on the six week honor roll, Principal Carl Kinney said.

There were 21 seniors who made the roll, with 10 juniors, eight sophomores and five freshmen.

Seniors are Rick Allyn, Denise Blackburn, Sheila Carlson, Ed Chess, Rose Farnworth, Penny Fixsen, Vera Garrett, Jay Gaskill, Charlie Hansen, Mary Jo Haran, Pam Holt, John Johnson, John Jones, Carmen Kinney, Mike Kinney, Mike Pate, Jim Peterson, Kay Saras, Diane Sorensen, Cindy Stimpson and Roy Thompson.

Juniors are Steve Chatterton, Sam Depew, Julie Haddock, Bill Hata, Tammy Kinney, Ted Pagoaga, Mike Sorensen, Heather Tews, Val Urrutia and Calvin Webb.

Sophomores include Cindy Bergin, Lucy Berriochoa, J.D. Bowlin, Wanda Faught, Jan Coffman, Debra Morris, Austin Webb and Linda Webb.

Freshmen are Rob Haddock, Dawna Jacobsen, Lura Kidner, Steve Yaras and Mark Warbis.

NOTICE OF SALE — Notice is hereby given that Earl VanRancken, Route No. 2, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1963 Ford Galaxie, Serial No. 3P51X113611. Bids will be received until February 24, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: February 16, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28 & 29, 1972.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS — Sealed bids will be received by the City Council, City of Sun Valley, Blaine County, Idaho, up to 9:00 A.M. M.S.T., Monday, March 20, 1972, on construction of an addition to the existing Sun Valley Village Hospital, Sun Valley, Idaho.

Prime contractors may obtain plans and specifications from the office of Neil Morrison Wright, Architect, P. A., Kneeland Professional Building, 4000 Road, Ketchum, Idaho. Tel: 326-4434. Upon deposit of \$100.00, or they may be viewed at Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho.

Toastmasters begin contest

JEROME — Jerome Baker will be speaker; Vince Alberdi, toastmaster; Ken Blackburn, topics; and Joe Steffens, evaluator.

March 1-Alberdi, Hart, Steffens and Roger Lemkull, speakers; Ken Blackburn, toastmaster; Stan Fritzier, topics; and Don Morse, evaluator.

At the group's last meeting Lou Logasz received the blue pencil and Baker won the red pencil.

On Feb. 23, Leon Grieve, Dean Durfee, Ted Diehl and

TF Jr. music club honors parents

TWIN FALLS — The Lincoln School Junior Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, met in the Lincoln School auditorium for a program honoring their parents.

Mrs. Paul Moseley, counselor, said piano selections were presented by Joni Brannon, DelRae Berg, Maurine Allen, Bozette Allen, LeAnn Har-

shbarger, Marilyn Moseley, Lisa Allred, Tammy Allred, Susan Beckstead and Pauline Thiebert.

Violin selections were played by Maurine Allen accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Allen.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. Paul Moseley, and Mrs. Maurice Allen, assistant counselor.

Drinking affects accidents

SHOSHONE — A report of traffic accidents caused by drunken drivers was given by Magistrate C. M. Wilson, Shoshone, at the Rotary club luncheon.

He said one-half of all accidents are caused by drinkers, and two per cent of people driving on highways have been drinking. Wilson described methods of taking blood tests and fines and sentences set by Idaho statute to control the problem.

Guests included Don Simis and Tom Morrison, Gooding, and Shoshone High School seniors Cindy Stimpson and Deanna Sorensen.

Members of the nominating committee, Kenneth Crothers, Burton Thorne and Kenneth Blackburn, reported the state of officers include: Myron D. Johnson, vice-president; Ronald Runberg, and Ray Walker, directors, and Francis Bergin, secretary.

SEE TODAY'S WANT ADS for the best buys in town.

Monday, February 21, 1972 TimesNews, Twin Falls, Idaho, 13

WHILE YOU WERE OUT AN IMPORTANT CUSTOMER CALLED.



FOUR TIMES.

Missed phone calls can cost you. So here's a system that never misses. Code-A-Phone.

With Code-A-Phone at your desk, calls get answered on the first ring. In your voice. Automatically. Then it records messages word for word. No slip ups.

One model has a remote command device that lets you call in from anywhere in the world, and hear all your messages.

We offer a complete line of Code-A-Phone equipment. And a highly attractive lease arrangement or purchase plan. Don't be a four time loser. Call today.

Code-A-Phone

FINCH - BROWN CO.
733-3220 TWIN FALLS

Enjoy "instant living" through the same day financing at Idaho First.

Many Idahoans are enjoying a new pace of leisure living in mobile homes and travel trailers.



As a second home vacation hideaway retirement home or as a permanent address, mobile homes and travel trailers are opening doors to a new way of living and doing things.

Ask for Idaho First financing and its jet-age processing with approval in only an hour or so.

It's available through your dealer or direct from the bank. Financing plans include a variety of options such as credit life and physical damage insurance that may be part of your plan if you choose.

Enjoy the leisure pace of a mobile home or travel trailer... financed through the Idaho First National Bank.

easier financing of easier living.



COMING ENTERTAINMENT!

Feb. 22 to Mar. 2
PONCI
PONCI
Mar. 3 to 16
ROY
BRUSKY
Mar. 17 to 26
BIG TINY
LITTLE
Mar. 27 to Apr. 2
JO ANN
JORDAN
Great Entertainment
You Can Rely On It!



Hagerman is favorite in A-4 district tournament

BURLEY — The Hagerman Pirates, who finally emerged as the Magic Valley Conference champion after a hectic season, will carry the favorite's role into the sixth district A-4 tournament which opens at the Burley gymnasium Tuesday night. But one team will be eliminated from the meet

before the Pirates take the floor due to a first-round bye. The exact starting time for each session will be different since the district is using the Burley gymnasium and the Bobcats will be practicing. The starts tentatively are set for 5 p.m. but from 5:30 to 8 p.m. should be more realistic.

considering the 15-20 minute warmup period. In the opener, Oakley will take on Rockland with Hanson going against Castleford in the second game. Murtaugh will meet Raft River in the night-cup.

The tournament carries more "upset" chances than any scheduled in Magic Valley this year since during the regular season the Magic Valley Conference twice had four teams tied for the lead and there was no semblance in the manner in which they knocked each other off.

Hagerman has the firepower and height to be the most consistent and Coach Joe James believes his team right now is in as good physical condition as it has since early December. Among illness, ankles and knees, the Pirates have been needing nursing as much as coaching.

In the last two weeks the hottest team has been the Oakley Hornets, Coach Neal Wyatt bringing his charges through the last half of the season with eight wins in 10 outings. But a lack of height puts tremendous pressure on Oakley's outside scoring.

Castleford fell the hardest in the closing sessions, dropping two games in the final week and falling from a tie for first to fourth spot. It was the Wolves who put the biggest dent in last year's tourney when they upset Hagerman. Basically, this is the same team.

Murtaugh climbed into second spot on a closing rush with the thing to remember about the Red Devils is they never are out of contention. Two of their league losses came by two points in overtime.

Blancas defeats Wadkins in playoff for Phoenix prize

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Homero Blancas dropped a four foot birdie putt on the first extra hole to defeat Lanny Wadkins in a sudden death playoff and claim the \$25,000 first prize in the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament Sunday.

Blancas and Wadkins tied at 11 under par 273 after 72 holes over the Phoenix Country Club Course.

On the par five 524-yard No. 1, the second shot of Wadkins and Blancas were nearly identical, to the left and short of the green behind trees.

Blancas got an even with the hole two feet to the right, and his putt seeped in after Wadkins had missed a 14-foot birdie attempt coming back.

"I hit a terrible second shot," said Blancas, a seven year tour veteran winning his third tournament.

"I used a sand wedge over the trees on the third, and my putt went straight in although I didn't hit it solid."

Wadkins, who has played in only 12 tournaments since leaving Wake Forest last spring, said his second shot on

the playoff lost the tournament. He said the trees on the third wasn't the problem, "it was just a sand wedge shot that went past the hole."

The second place finisher in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, who won \$14,300 here, said "this was my first playoff but I'll be back."

Veteran Marty Steckman claimed third money of \$8,850 with his fourth sub-70 round of the tournament, with 68, he was two strokes back after three rounds and finished at 274.

England's Tony Jacklin, who entered the final round tied with Blancas at nine under par 204 and led by one stroke making the turn Sunday, lost his chances when he took a double bogey six on the par four 11th.

He two-putted the green after his first two shots were in the trees and his third in a bunker. Jacklin finished in a four way tie for fourth place at 276 with Ken Wiechers, Paul Moran, and three-time Phoenix winner Gene Littler. Hubert Green, with a 66 Sunday, and Hal Underwood with a 68, were another stroke back at 277.



Wadkins misses victory putt

LANNY WADKINS of Winston-Salem, N. C., yells (top) as his 18th green birdie attempt teeters on the edge of the cup and then collapses (bottom) when the ball hung up and failed to drop. The miss cost Lanny the tournament, the Phoenix Open, and \$10,000 in prize money. He lost a one-stroke sudden death playoff to Homero Blancas. (UPI Telephoto).

Denver defeats Pittsburgh

DENVER (UPI)—Ralph Sampson and Dave Robisch poured in 37 points each Sunday to help their Denver Rocket teammates break a five-game losing streak with a 146-123 win over the Pittsburgh Condors in American Basketball Association play.

Rocket Larry Brown set a new ABA record for assists with 23, 18 of them in the second half. The old record was set by Steve Nunn of the old Atlanta Braves on Jan. 4, 1968. Robisch's 37 points was a career high for him and the 146 total was the highest Rocket production of the year. Chuck Williams added 20 points for the Rocket attack.

George Thompson led the losing Condor effort with 32 points and John Brisker ran up 27.

The Rocket attendance of 6,802 was the highest since the Spencer Haywood days and the team responded by hitting 54.3 per cent from the field and 94 per cent at the foul line.

Tourney Schedule

SIXTH DIST. A-4	1st Burley	2nd Raft River	3rd Castleford	4th Murtaugh	5th Oakley	6th Hanson
Friday	Burley vs Raft River	Castleford vs Murtaugh	Oakley vs Hanson			
Saturday	Burley vs Raft River	Castleford vs Murtaugh	Oakley vs Hanson			
Sunday	Burley vs Raft River	Castleford vs Murtaugh	Oakley vs Hanson			
FOURTH DIST. A-4	1st Castleford	2nd Raft River	3rd Oakley	4th Hanson	5th Murtaugh	6th Burley
Friday	Castleford vs Raft River	Oakley vs Hanson	Murtaugh vs Burley			
Saturday	Castleford vs Raft River	Oakley vs Hanson	Murtaugh vs Burley			
Sunday	Castleford vs Raft River	Oakley vs Hanson	Murtaugh vs Burley			
REGIONAL III A-1	1st Boise	2nd Idaho Falls	3rd Pocatello	4th Twin Falls	5th Arco	6th Burley
Friday	Boise vs Idaho Falls	Pocatello vs Twin Falls	Arco vs Burley			
Saturday	Boise vs Idaho Falls	Pocatello vs Twin Falls	Arco vs Burley			
Sunday	Boise vs Idaho Falls	Pocatello vs Twin Falls	Arco vs Burley			



Bob Lanier blocks shot

Moderate temperatures help Idaho's big game animals

Severe wintering conditions still exist for both elk and deer on some critical ranges, while moderating temperatures gave big game animals another breathing spell in many other parts of the state, according to filed reports to the Idaho Fish and Game Department in Boise.

Whether game animals are in a stress situation or in good condition, their winter ranges often are within easy driving distance of cities and towns, giving residents the opportunity of seeing wildlife close-up. Deer reportedly have invaded the outskirts of Boise. The department does not discourage deer-watching, but reminds the public that harassing game animals is a misdemeanor.

Deer are extremely vulnerable to poisoning under such conditions and some illegal hunting or "spotlighting" has occurred in Swan Valley. Two deer were reportedly killed just outside of Ashton, where emergency feeding operations are underway. Sportsmen's clubs are feeding deer at Victor. Deer feeding on the outskirts of Soda Springs is limited to about 150 animals. Conditions generally are severe in Caribou and Bear Lake counties, but crusted snow permits deer and elk to scatter and feed on bare slopes.

Tracks in the snow out of Montpelier indicated that a herd of elk had moved out of the area, presumably after being disturbed by snowmobilers.

There were wind-blown slopes and south-facing slopes with sufficient forage to carry the elk, so there had been no winter problems on Red Mountain. About 300 antelope north and south of Pleasant Valley are on farming land and in stress.

Temperatures continued to moderate in the Salmon Region by mid-February and some of the south and west-facing ridges are starting to bare up, but most of the area still is snow covered. Deer and elk are right along the roadways, but no signs of stress can be observed at this time.

Southwestern Idaho at mid-month also enjoyed moderating weather, with daytime temperatures near 50 degrees in the lower valleys and 40 degrees in the mountain valleys. A small amount of winter loss, mainly fawns, has been observed on the

Payette drainage. Some of the Boise deer reportedly were in stress.

In the Clearwater and Panhandle regions winter conditions for big game animals continue to improve. Warm weather in the Panhandle has opened south-facing slopes and deer have moved out of the bottoms. Game counts have been completed on the North Fork of the Clearwater River.

SEE THE ALL NEW
44 AUTO MAG
World's Most
Powerful Pistol

RED'S Trading POST
215 Shoshone St. S.

Suns continue victory streak Townsend wins golf tourney

DETROIT (UPI)—Dick Van Arsdale hit 25 points and Connie Hawkins had 21 as the Phoenix Suns continued their chase for a playoff berth in winning their ninth straight game Sunday by romping past the Detroit Pistons 121-107.

The Suns' winning streak is the longest in club history and the victory put Phoenix five games behind the second place Chicago Bulls in the second place fight in the midwest division of the National Basketball Association.

Phoenix took command in the third period when Detroit went 10-0 without a basket in a stretch that carried through the fourth period. With the score tied 72-72, the Suns rolled up a 27-13 scoring margin to clinch the game.

Dave Bing was high for Detroit with 26 points while Bob Lanier added 21. Bing had eight assists in the game, which put him over the 2,000 mark in his career.

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Britannia's Peter Townsend won the ninth annual International Open Golf tournament Sunday, finishing five strokes ahead of runner-up Gene Hokek of New York.

Townsend fired a final round six-under-par 66 to finish the 72-hole event with a 14-under-par 274. Hokek closed with a 69 for his 279 total.

Standings

By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)

Team	W	L	OT	PTS
Phoenix	9	0	0	180
Chicago	7	2	0	144
San Antonio	6	3	0	126
San Diego	5	4	0	108
Portland	4	5	0	90
Golden State	3	6	0	72
Los Angeles	2	7	0	54
San Francisco	1	8	0	36
Seattle	0	9	0	18
Phoenix	9	0	0	180

GOOD QUALITY FARM EQUIP. AUCTION

Located 425 south and 150 east of Burley, Idaho or from Farmers Corner south of Burley, Idaho go 2 miles south, 1 1/2 miles east and 1/4 mile south. Watch for markers.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1972

SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. LUNCH AT CHUCK WAGON

TRACTORS

JOHN DEERE 400 TRACTOR diesel wide front and rear loader, 12 ft. PTO, good condition. 1968 John Deere 400 Tractor, 12 ft. PTO, good condition. 1968 John Deere 400 Tractor, 12 ft. PTO, good condition.

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE SWATH, no 713A, auger type, with conditioner, 12 ft. PTO, good condition. EVERMAN LAND PLANE no 410, on rubber heavy duty, 12 ft. PTO, good condition. IHC CRANE DRILL, 40 ft. on rubber, seeder, 12 ft. PTO, good condition. FERGUSON PLOW, 4 bottom, 16' 3" wide, 3 point spinner type. JOHN DEERE BEET & BEAN PLANTER, no 70, 6 units, with corn plates. JOHN DEERE BALER, 214WS, wire tie, PTO, IHC CUTWATER, front & rear mounted with 3 point and clutches. BAUER CORRUGATE OPENER, 3 point PTO, 16' 3" wide, 3 point spinner type. IHC CRANE DRILL, 40 ft. on rubber, seeder, 12 ft. PTO, good condition. IHC CRANE DRILL, 40 ft. on rubber, seeder, 12 ft. PTO, good condition.

TRUCK & PICKUP

1969 IHC TRUCK, 1 1/2 ton, 10 wheeler, 3 speed, good rubber, good condition, with 18' foot high pole bed. 1969 DATSUN PICKUP, 1 1/2 ton, 10 wheeler, 3 speed, good rubber, good condition, with 18' foot high pole bed.

TERMS: CASH
ELDON ANDERSON — owner

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
JOHN WERT, IRVIN ELLERS, KAYE WALL, JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell 334-3444, Kimberly 423-0443, Burley 474-2444, Arco 334-3444
Sale Clerks by J.W. Messersmith of Gem State Realty, Twin Falls

TURNER Farm Machinery AUCTION

Located 5 miles North, 1 mile West and 1/2 South of Wendell

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch by Gooding Grange

MACHINERY

FORD JUBILEE TRACTOR with good rubber and good shape
FORD MAJAC DIESEL TRACTOR in top shape and good rubber
JOHN DEERE 400 55 self propelled combine never been in grain in good condition — IHC No 76 peanut special beat combine with IHC motor and good condition — IHC No 35 and the PJO baler with hydraulic lift, good works good — Ford PJO tractor manual spreader with 8' 25 rubber — Case 16 hole grain drill with seeder and on rubber — IHC 35 strong tie baler w motor — IHC 10 ft tandem disc on rubber — Case No 100 Side rake with dual rubber — 3 point hitch feed ditch cleaner — 3 point hitch terracing blade — Martin 3 pt hitch ditcher — Fold NKO cultivator — Case 9 ft tool bar with 3 point hitch — 3 coil shanks — Massey Harris 2 bottom 2 way plow with 3 point hitch — IHC fertilizer spreader on rubber — Valley mound corvator 4 row with 3 point hitch — John Deere No 3 7 ft mower — IHC bean planter with 3 point hitch — Past hole digger with 8 in & 12 in auger — John Deere bean planter with 3 point hitch — Madison bean cutter front mount — Chaffin ditcher — IHC 2 row corn planter — Bean bagger tank on rubber — 3 point hitch crowder — John Deere corn cultivator — spud planter — Roller (pull type) — 3 point hitch front loader with draw bar — Slick trailer — 3 point hitch feed carrier

MISCELLANEOUS

Detrol 7000 row to row milking machine — Approx. 300 ripon tubes — Approx. 2,000 ft. of aluminum tubing — 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" — 1800 AMP Lincoln welder — 500 gal. gas tank and stand — Barbed wire — Post, weed sprayer — Pajoh — Wagon wheels — Other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

FURNITURE

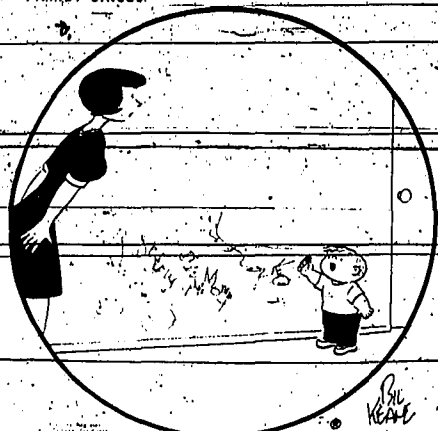
Dining table and chairs — Chest of drawers — Dresser and night stand — Bed, springs and mattress — Cold spot refrigerator — A chrome chair — Large black antique electric radio set — Drop leaf dining room table with 3 leaves

6 PEACOCKS

Following items contained by Sam Daniel
CAR 430 DIESEL TRACTOR
With 14-hp, double disc grain drill with seeder attachments — 3 point high 3 bar beans cultivator — Ford 3 pt. hitch v-m, mould side rake — Case 2-bottom 2-way hydraulic turn-right hitch plow — Ford 3 point hitch tandem disc good — 3 point hitch blade

TERMS — CASH
OLEN TURNER, Owner

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
JOHN WERT, IRVIN ELLERS, KAYE WALL, JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell 334-3444, Kimberly 423-0443, Burley 474-2444, Arco 334-3444
Sale Clerks by J.W. Messersmith of Gem State Realty, Twin Falls



"Did you know pennies can write?"

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1972

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until sundown you can do pretty much what you want now for your mind is active and alert. You find the right words to state your viewpoints, and are therefore most articulate. Your mind is logical also and you pierce through anything that has been confusing to you and are able to delight everyone.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact others and state your ideas and aims for mutual betterment. Do not forget to handle your correspondence wisely. Get errands done, keep appointments on time, and plan to produce more in the future.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Monetary affairs do not confuse you so much now and you know how to proceed better in the future. Listen to what advisers have to say, especially concerning property. Use fine common sense to get your life well organized.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21) You can plan for the future in a most clever fashion today so get busy making arrangements right now. Make sure you do support some good philanthropic association. Do not upset one who loves you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Secure the advice and data you need from others now, but be sure you keep it confidential, as requested. Follow that hunch that is accurate. This will help you a very great deal.

LIO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to get together with admirers and state your aims quietly and well, thereby gaining their assistance. Social activities can be of great help to you now. Don't neglect to do something of a civic nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You find that bigwigs will give you the support you need for whatever is of a career or civic nature. Study new appliances that can make your work more accurate and highly efficient. Learn to save more money, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You get so many excellent new ideas now that it would be well to make a note of them for future use. Talk over with a new contact what part he or she can play in some new plan you have in mind. Don't argue with anyone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to get much accomplished today so be sure to plan your time and activities wisely. Some coworker will give you the cooperation you need, fortunately. Evening is a good time for reading.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you take close ties to places of amusement, you find you will make them happier and understand them better as well. A greater harmony with mate is possible. A little more authority should be exercised for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have work to do that can be handled with relative ease and more pleasure than has been possible in the past. Plan your wardrobe properly so you look more attractive and up-to-date. Show others you are kind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have an excellent opportunity to be with "Gignals" now and not only have fun but the chance to talk over what is most on your mind. Interest bigwigs in your latest creative ideas. Think.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't waste time getting going on those duties you have to perform at home, but start them early. Clear up family problems there, also. Entertain in the p.m. and delight others and kin.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will be one of those clever young people who can find the right outlets that are easy and fascinating as well as lucrative, so be sure to give an opportunity to express self early and to study what is most desired. Then the profession will be right, giving a chance to combine fine salesmanship here with mental and manual dexterity. Philosophy important early, too.

The Stars' impact they do not make. What you make of your life is largely up to you.

GAZELLE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



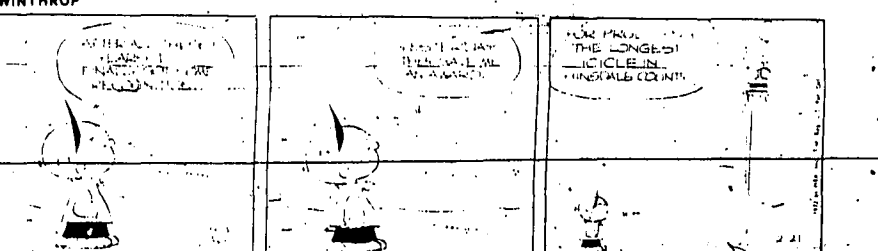
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KERRY DRAKE



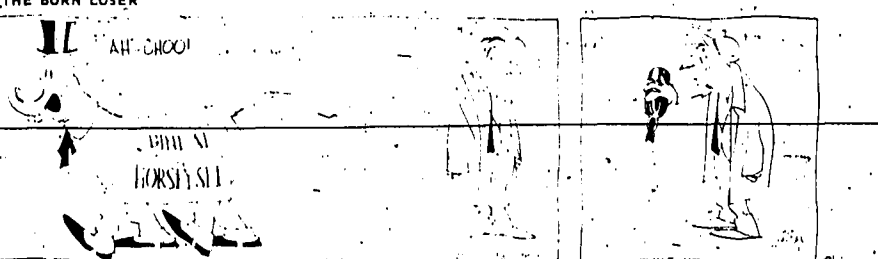
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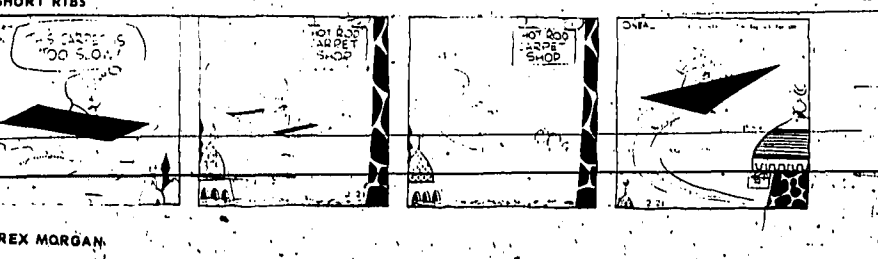
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



L. M. BOYD

About Facts And Figures



"Nothing is so fallacious as facts, except figures." George Canning. Enrollment in those several belly dancing schools herabouts has tripled in the last five years. Why? MAYBE YOU already knew there are three times as many muscles in the tail of a cat as in the human hand and wrist. IT'S ALSO the statistical truth a woman's chances of survival in a traffic smashup are thrice the chances of a man.

AN ENGAGED couple ought to devote several hours a week to watching television. Such is the advice of that matrimonial expert, Madam Darleus. "When the period of kisses has passed," observes she, "this is the sensible pastime that remains, and if one of them hates the programs that the other adores, I wouldn't give much for their future evenings, or even for the longevity of their marriage."

QUERIES

Q. "What's a drupe?"
A. That's any fruit with its seed in a stone. Like a peach or a cherry or an olive.

Q. "Isn't vodka the main liquor in Siberia?"
A. Something a little more muscular is called Spirt. It's said to be 96 per cent alcohol and 4 per cent remorse.

EVER BEEN to Ireland's Blarney Castle? Neither have I. But understand the custodians there take excellent care of the famous Blarney Stone. Their first assignment every morning is to scrub yesterday's lipstick stains off the thing.

ONCE THE University of Paris conducted its courses in Latin. Scholars therein hoofed it around the area nightly singing songs in said-tongue. This came (thirty) section to be known as the Latin Quarter, tra la ja.

COLLIE

The collie dog is a fairly high strung animal, usually. And canine experts repeatedly list it among those dogs most apt to bite. However, a nationwide survey of mail carriers, conducted by the U.S. Post Office Department itself, names the collie as that dog least apt to bite. These mail carriers do not claim to be canine experts. Merely bite experts.

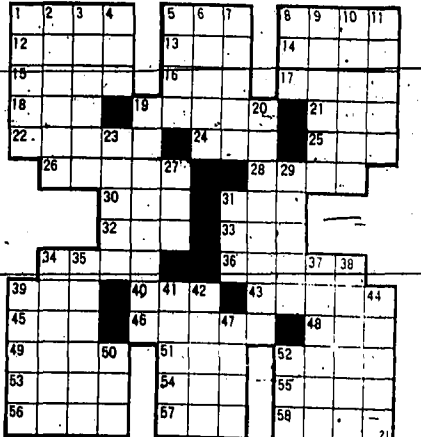
AS FOR 14-year-old girls nationwide, more are called by Linda than by any other name, a statistician reports. Among 14-year-old boys, the leading name is John, still. And forevermore, no doubt.

PLEASE BEAR in mind, also, you don't put a period after the San Harry's Truman's name. No, sir, don't. You let it not argue. No period.

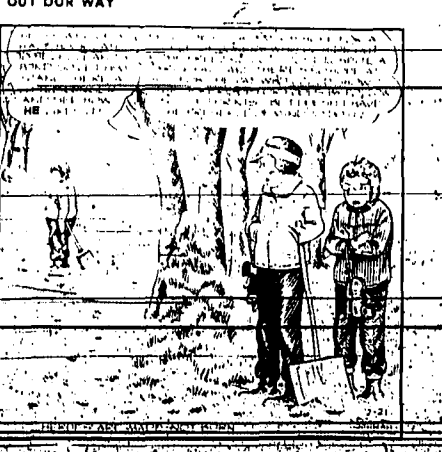
Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102

Moving Day

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Show for moving	31 Decal
5 Used in moving	32 Army officer (ab.)
8 Change, locations	33 Half-ema
12 Lily plant	34 Tolerably
13 Blush (7)	35 Gift's name
14 Arabian gulf	36 Vehicle
15 Request	40 Months (ab.)
16 Now (Scot.)	41 Slurghouse
17 Grant use temporarily	42 Narrow inlet
18 Tune	43 Dense
19 Plant of pea family	44 Beeble
21 New (comb. form)	49 Alberta (ab.)
22 Irish historian	51 Buddhist sect
24 Superlative ending	52 Icelandic interwork
25 Indian weight	53 Adolescent year
26 Appars	54 Ever (poet)
28 Row	55 Lack
30 Roof final	56 Whirlpool
	57 Sainte cat
	58 Gaelic



OUT OUR WAY



MAJOR HOOPLE



GUARANTEED RESULTS ON YOUR PEOPLE REACHER WANT ADS

Place Your People Reacher Want Ad
For as little as
70¢ per day (Based on 10 Insertions)

—Or your MONEY BACK—

DIAL 733-0931
Or Use our Toll Free Number
From our Classified Index

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News People Reacher Want Ads columns. Listed below is the key to Magic Valley's most diversified marketplace. Be sure to read and use these columns regularly — You'll profit in so many ways!

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| Announcements | Merchandise |
| 21-Flight | 40-Miscellaneous For Sale |
| 22-Local Notices | 41-Wanted to Buy |
| 23-Announcements | 42-Shoes & Clothing |
| 24-Local Notices | 43-Artwork |
| 25-Memorial Notices | 44-Radio, TV & Stereo |
| 26-Obituaries | 45-Furniture & Decor |
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Listed In The Classified Index.

<p>26 Business Property</p> <p>Commercial Property ASPECIALTY Feldman Realtors 733 1988</p> <p>COMMERCIAL lot 50 x 125 foot Sewer and water available on paved street 3rd Avenue West 734 4588</p> <p>SHOP BUILDING 40' x 90' with office space Bellevue, Idaho. Frontage on Highway 93. Phone 788 4588</p> <p>27 Acreage & Lots</p> <p>BY OWNER 40 acres, new all electric home. Ideal site for dairy, 543 4837</p> <p>1 BEDROOM house on 3 acres, 10 miles from Twin Falls. 5100. MAN'S REALTY 600 South Lincoln Jerome 324 845 or 324 7315</p> <p>20 ACRES, only 1 mile from Buhi All in pasture. Real nice 3 bedroom home. Good outbuildings. This will not last long. Call Paul Dand 543 0711 or Buhi 543-0711. Delivery of city water 543-0711. LINDA OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733 0716</p> <p>FAIRLY NEW 100' x 100' lot in Twin Falls with your "found ditch" water 423 4715</p> <p>CHOICE KIMBERLY acreage with an attractive 4 bedroom home. Has lots of Carport Aluminum siding. Excellent location. Price \$24,800</p> <p>TAYLOR AGENCY Member of Twin Falls KIS Service Donald Taylor Broker 423 5784 EVENINGS Mason 2nd 733 7706</p> <p>CHOICE residential lots, northeast location close to schools shopping. All improvements, 733 6107 731 5426</p> <p>GOOD 15 acres for sale, close to Twin Falls, 733 1657</p> <p>28 Cemetery Lots</p> <p>10 LOTS in 2 choice sections at Sunset Memorial TAYLOR AGENCY 423 5789</p> <p>FOR SALE 23 acre space at Sunset Memorial PARK in Lakewood Garden. Call 733 3538 monday thru 11:00 a.m. Evenings after 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>30 Mobile Homes</p> <p>1966 12' x 50' with toilet, shower, new Main mobile home. Partially furnished in good condition 324 2661 after 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>32 Mobile Homes</p> <p>AT KETCHIKAN TRAILER park, 8 x 40 mobile home, new carpet and furnish. Clean, cozy, cute. Call 733 7970</p> <p>DOUBLE WIDE CHAMPION</p> <p>60 x 24 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, furnished, 2 x 4 walks throughout.</p> <p>ONLY \$13595 ALWAYS BETTER BUYS!! MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>The Dealer with The Most Experience Single Wide and Double Wide 3 1/2 miles West of West 5 Points Open Monday thru Friday 8:30 5:30 p.m. Sunday 11 3 p.m. Unless by advance appointment Phone 733 6141 Closed Saturday</p> <p>Closeout 1971 MODELS</p> <p>12 x 56, BILTMORE 2 bedrooms, front and rear all electric, deluxe early american fur- nishings.</p> <p>REDUCED \$500 VA financing available</p> <p>HACIENDA MOBILE HOME SALES WEST OF HOSPITAL, Twin Falls 733 7568</p> <p>12 wide 14 wide doubles ALSO 10'15' IN BURLEY & EIKO</p> <p>1968 SKYLARK MOBILE HOME 12x20, 2 bedroom, Phone, Burley, 678 9369</p> <p>1972 12 FOOT GREAT LAKES</p> <p>2 bedroom, front kitchen, shag carpet, double insulation, modern furnishings.</p> <p>\$4995 Bank financing</p> <p>12 x 50</p>	<p>32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes</p> <p>2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, Very clean. No pets. 733 4224.</p> <p>RECENTLY remodeled 1 bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, adults only, no pets. 733 9235, 8:30 5:30</p> <p>AVAILABLE UNTIL June 1st Private entrance. Carpeted, clean and bright. No Pets. Close to College. 734 2084.</p> <p>CO OPERATIVE apartment for male. 535 student. Everything furnished. 733 3314, 733 8316</p> <p>33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes</p> <p>UNFURNISHED, 2 Bedroom Duplex. Carpet, draper, full bath, central air, no pets. \$140 Call 733 3031 or 733 4185</p> <p>34 Rooms</p> <p>SLEEPING ROOMS, clean, close in, private entrance, air conditioned 137 4th Avenue North</p> <p>SLEEPING ROOM for rent, by week or month. Downtown area. Phone evenings, 734 2017</p> <p>NICE ROOM Adult lady. Garage available. Phone 733 1957</p> <p>35 Mobile Homes</p> <p>FURNISHED 1 bedroom trailer Adults, no pets. Trolley's Mobile Park, Highway 7, 733 4185</p> <p>36 Office & Business</p> <p>LARGE Business office for lease, 608 Main Ave. N. 1500 sq ft. Suitable for many types of busi- ness. See Mr. Cox at Auto Phone 610 Main Ave. N. 733 5478</p> <p>38 Wanted to Rent</p> <p>WANT 1 or 2 bedroom house in Burley 428 3995</p> <p>URGENTLY NEEDED 1 bedroom home in Burley. Rupter area for family of 3, including high school age boy and elder, semi- retired. Siamese cat who stays home night. Must be close to school, utility room on ground floor. We're easy to get along with. Phone 733 5927 after 5 p.m. or 618 8908 anytime</p> <p>EXPERIENCED POTATO CROWDER would like to rent good potato ground. Cash or crop rent. Heavy equipment and tractors write Box 5, 100 3 Times News</p> <p>WANTED Large irrigated pasture for 100-200 cattle. Also, good house, Buhl, 543 4115</p> <p>URGENTLY NEEDED comfortable bedroom home with den or office space, on 2+ bedroom home in Burley. Rupter area for respon- sible local family. Can furnish reference. Prefer oil or electric heat. Call 733 9637, Twin Falls or 678 9908, Burley</p> <p>39 Farms For Rent</p> <p>PRODUCTIVE FARM, plenty of water. Kimberly area. WRITE Box 5, C. J. JENSEN</p> <p>HAVE 320 ACRES, good farm land with alfalfa and 7 miles East of Jerome. 324 8225.</p> <p>FOR RENT, 600 acre ranch throughout Long Valley. Phone deceased Leslie Peterson Phone 432 2953 or 432 2951, evenings</p> <p>40 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>ALUMINUM PLATES 20 cents each or 15 cents in lots of 50 or more. See Gary White, Times News, Twin Falls</p> <p>NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRY yarn, cans, Crows, kits and stoffs. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays. Set up 10:00 to 12:00 733-3604, Mrs. William Burley, 133 7th Avenue East</p> <p>STONE FLOUR MILLS New hand operated \$37. Electric \$167 50 328 3306, Hal W. Baylor, Box 356 Filer, Idaho</p> <p>FINE OLD violin, small hide a bed, double barrel shot gun, guitar, books and miscellaneous 886 7664</p> <p>CLEAN DUCK feathers for sale, 713 5th Avenue West. Phone 733 3166</p> <p>FOR THE LOWEST carpet prices, Phone THORO SUPPLY, 734 4336 before 5:30</p> <p>DO IT YOURSELF Shampoo your own. Professional results without expensive shampoo. With Companion vacuum. BANNER Furniture, 733 1421</p> <p>BRIDES 70 percent off all Flitridge "Black Cat" Contessa perfect condition 10 5 piece perfect. 734 3484</p> <p>METAL AND MINERAL detectors for sale. County, Twin Falls, 733 4185 after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>GRIND YOUR OWN flour at home, with hand or electric stone mill. Several makes and models. Hand operated from \$20, electric from \$100. Magic Mill Inc. 309 Main Filer, Idaho 83326 326 3753</p> <p>STUDIO KNITTING machine, all books and table included. New Phone after 5 p.m. 438 5479</p> <p>MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including catalytic converter. 733 8074 pickup. A BROT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 300 Shoshone St. South</p> <p>STEAM CLEANING & high pressure equipment. New and used. Chemicals. Specialized Equipment. 733 2024</p> <p>STOW-A-WAY bed for rent, \$4.00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE, 733 1421</p> <p>WE REBUILD hydraulic lifts at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 308 Shoshone St. South</p> <p>CUSTOM PAINTING, new trucks and pickup and electric. Call 733 4224</p> <p>41 Bankruptcy MERCANTILE These claims have been acquired by Bankruptcy Trustees. Can be inspected at Pacific Finance, 224 Rock Avenue North, Twin Falls. L. James Nounkin Trustee in Bankruptcy 224 Rock Avenue North, Boise 733 4224</p>	<p>40 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Luster. Refrigerator, electric shampooer \$1 KRENGEL'S</p> <p>FOR SALE Pickup camper shell 185, Automatic, Superior water tollerance. 550, 222 14th Avenue West, 934 4242, Gooding</p> <p>GRAVEL 1/2 inch, crush, will deliver 733 647</p> <p>FOR PUBLIC AUCTION to be sold February 28, 1972 20 plastic metal chairs, executive chairs, executive desks, 1 secretary desk, 1 folding table, 1 4 drawer filing cabinet, 1 2 drawer filing cabinet. All items are in excellent condition and can be seen at Snake River Auction</p> <p>EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Luster GREENAWALT'S</p> <p>160 POUND set Barquet and gum- blets, plastic coated \$15 743 7201</p> <p>ONE ARC WELDER 180 amp Craftsman Phone 733 0167</p> <p>FOR SALE New, used, open-Miller electric spray paint outfit, com- plete \$24.95, originally \$34.95. Will deliver 534 5184</p> <p>100% OVERSHOT Turbine camper Hodge 400, motor cycle, McC Coughlin chain saw, 421, East Avenue E, Jerome, 324 2756</p> <p>MARCHANT calculator, capacity 20 columns, direct multiplying and dividing, 10 months left on service 133 Shoshone Ave. 733 524</p> <p>WALNUT LUMBER available for furniture. BEAUTIFUL other building supplies 324 5293 after 6:00 or weekends</p> <p>REMOVE carpet points and spots, fill beaten down nap with Blue Luster. Rent shampooer \$1 GREENAWALT'S</p> <p>BEAN ORCHARD sprayer, Royal 100, 200 gallon tanks. Set in back 133 Shoshone Ave. 733 524</p> <p>good condition. Inquire at Filer Norton Station in Filer</p> <p>42 Wanted to Buy</p> <p>COIN SHOP BUYING U.S. and Foreign coins. Hours: Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 428 North Main 733 6393</p> <p>CASH FOR SCRAP METAL Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Steel, Regulator, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO. 152 2nd Avenue South</p> <p>WANTED SHEEP METAL for scrap steel. 24 to 30 inch of steel or aluminum. 423 5490 or 423 5726</p> <p>CASH for old and new HAFNER key and blue shop, 2 blocks south of Post Office</p> <p>Plum Merchandise for Extra CASH RED'S HEADLINE POST</p> <p>WILL BUY dealer Auction your furniture and appliances. Snake River Auction 733 1714</p> <p>43 Antiques</p> <p>RED BARN 1/2 North Washington furniture, dishes, furniture. Buy and Sell. Restore</p> <p>SALLY'S ANTIQUES Glassware furniture, clocks, Matt. Items to choose from. Reasonably priced. 438 3950</p> <p>THINK IT UP! Price it. Pete Johnson 304 South Washington (Airport Road) 733 7333</p> <p>SPINNING wheel and Dax roll top desk, very good condition. Phone 543 4407 evenings</p> <p>VERY OLD SOLID oak desk, velvet side lamp, mirror. Also old rocker. 733 6956, after 5 p.m.</p> <p>44 Musical Instruments</p> <p>NEW YAMAHA piano used piano, Yamaha guitars, K&M stereo recorders, WARNER MUSIC 333 Shoshone North</p> <p>SEE RICE for the best price on new and used Organ with Swinging Rhythm piece. See RICE'S MUSIC 755 Blue Lark North, 733 9048 after 4 p.m.</p> <p>PIANO FOR SALE Small 40 inch Console Piano. Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Also ORGAN with Automatic Rhythm. Phone collect 7881 708 378000, Spokane Washington 99204</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL SILVER plate Tenor Saxophone by Cleveland. Phone Gooding, 934 4058</p> <p>120 BASE Accordion, Triano 15 years old, excellent shape. Best offer 733 8401</p> <p>NEW HAMMOND ORGAN. Rhythm effects. Save \$500. 1403 8th Avenue East</p> <p>PIANOS FOR SALE 9 foot concert grand. Grolman Steinway. 9 foot concert grand. Steinway. Standard grand. Kimball, Craft. Call Grand, P.O. Box 419, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353, Phone 726 5631 Dealers Welcome</p>	<p>45 Furniture & Carpet</p> <p>CHINA chairs, kitchen cupboards, student desks, unfinished various kinds and styles. Complete line unfinished furniture. Banner Furniture 733 1421</p> <p>FURNITURE upholstery, free estimates, pick up and delivery. Jack Callion, 733 7403</p> <p>UNFINISHED FURNITURE, highest quality, good selection. Mary Carter, Paints, 1936 Kim- berly Road 733 2493</p> <p>WANTED: Used furniture, ap- pliances, oil heaters, baby strollers, antiques. Hayes Furniture</p> <p>SPOT CASH For Furniture, Appliances Things of Value BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Avenue West</p> <p>WAGON wheel and oak trimmed bed davenport, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps. Like new. 825 5032</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY upholstery 1200 1st Street, Burley, 733 1421</p> <p>PIECE Birge dining set with upholstered chairs, good con- dition, 598 at Cain's 733 2111</p> <p>For sale, used couch and 2 chairs 733 3172</p> <p>48 INCH unfinished wardrobe dressing doors. \$49.95 at Cain's 733 2111</p> <p>BLACK Taupehugh, 1950s sofa \$24.95 at Cain's 733 2111</p> <p>BED davenport brown nylon cover. \$39.95 at Cain's 733 2111</p> <p>100 PERCENT GOLD nylon carpeting, double layer back, one solidly white, 12' x 12', \$9.95 yd. Banner Furniture 733 1421</p> <p>FOR SALE, USED Hide a bed sofa, steel, 11' wide, 11' long, 11' high. Spring and mattress, dresser, cabinet, base chest of drawers. Small table, 11' x 11', 11' high. Refrigerator, corner desk, 33' x 11' x 11'.</p> <p>47 Appliances</p> <p>COLDSPOT Chest Freezer \$99.50, 90 day warranty. M & Y Electric, 341 Main Ave. East open Monday's 11 9 a.m.</p> <p>GAS RANGE 30" Light clock, glass over. Beautiful. New \$189.95 sell for \$179.95. Never used. 733 8160</p> <p>WILL DAIKIE washer and dryer set. Front-loading, and quartz hood. Sell out at Cain's 733 2111</p> <p>BRAND NEW 30 electric wall cleaning oven. Tappan range 423 7215</p> <p>DISHWASHER 1 YEAR OLD Memorex wood top PERFECT condition. \$175 or best offer 438 5627</p> <p>SPECIAL USED Mobile, Maid new washer \$79.95, 90 day warranty. Phone 223 2nd Ave. E. 733 1804</p> <p>Maria Conventional Washer \$79.50 at M & Y Electric 441 Main Ave. E open Monday's 11 9 a.m.</p> <p>PORTABLE walk in with unit \$150 124 2178 Jerome</p> <p>30 INCH General Electric cupboard range \$100 733 8598</p> <p>DELUXE frontier, perfect condition, will accept any reasonable offer. BANNER FURNITURE 733 1421</p> <p>LIKE NEW Singer Gordan Touch & sew 1971, modern, built in and upholstered chair. Save over \$200 on new price. BANNER FURNITURE 733 1421</p> <p>GE Range and Refrigerator like new condition. Call 734 4275 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>NEW 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975 and 1976. On hand, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976. Call Cain's 733 2111</p> <p>1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976 and 1977. On hand, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977. Call Cain's 733 2111</p>	<p>48 Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>ALFALFA hay for sale, 1,200 ton. Phone evenings, Diamond Valley No. 21 (Elv Nevada operator) 357 Ketchum</p> <p>FOR SALE 50 ton hay, 1st and 2nd cuttings 733 2625</p> <p>700 LARGE bales straw 733 7442</p> <p>WHEAT STRAW for sale, Any amount up to 1500 bales. 733 2233</p> <p>HAY FOR SALE by the truckload Shubb's Trucking, Richland 487 324 721</p> <p>200 TONS of hay for sale in the Jerome area. Phone 678 8319</p> <p>BARLEY for sale \$2.75 per bushel dried 324 7106</p> <p>EXCELLENT horse cow feed, 1,200 large bales, clean. Marjorie mailing, barley straw \$20 a ton 324 721</p> <p>3,000 BALES of straw Big wire tied bales. 50 cents each. 934 5246</p> <p>600 Bales good clean straw. Robert McLean 829 5450 Hazelton</p> <p>CERTIFIED Stevedore Barley 324 2166</p> <p>HAY FOR SALE Good dairy hay for sale, by semi-truck load. Borda Trucking, 934 4036</p> <p>300 BALES straw. Call 324 4107</p> <p>WANTED: Wheat, Barley and Mix grain. Bonded and licensed grain dealer. Also custom grain and policing. Max O. Suter, 324 2178</p> <p>20 TON straw. By the ton or bale. 733 0398</p> <p>Approximately 20 ton and 3rd cut. Call 324 2271 Wendell</p> <p>NEED MORE hay for your cows or calves? First cutting hay at \$1.35 per bale or \$37.50 per ton small lot. Great. Call 324 2271 Wendell</p> <p>100 TON straw. 300 bales straw. Phone Hagman 631 4906</p> <p>50 TON 1st and 2nd crop hay \$35 ton. 1,000 bales straw. \$18 ton. 324 721</p> <p>HAY STRAW & shage for sale. Big quantity. 324 721</p> <p>3,000 BALES OF STRAW for sale. Phone after 5:00 733 3278</p> <p>FOR LEASE Summer and fall pasture. 25 acre. Good. 5000 ft. high. Through Neep 175 head. Phone 825 5136</p> <p>49 Firewood</p> <p>APPLE ADO 1100 cup load. You get 123 2821</p> <p>DRS PINE 18' lengths \$30 per pound load. Delivering to 733 5999</p> <p>Seasoned fruit and nutwood 733 4206</p>	<p>50 Pets & Supplies</p> <p>PEDIGREE St. Bernard puppies. AKC registered, Champion stock. 723 384 or write. Box 357, Ketchum</p> <p>GOOD HOMES NEEDED for four beautiful, half-grown kittens. Lovable and well-trained. 423 9977</p> <p>PUPPY LOVE — Buy a Toy Poodle Silver male, 8 weeks old. 327 1464</p> <p>AKC registered Norwegian Elkhound puppies, ready to go. 543 4461</p> <p>CLASS AND started gun dogs. AKC registered. Puppies. Bogs Kennels, Bording, Training. 733 2230</p> <p>AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Black and Silver. Phone 423 4215, after 6:30 423 4219</p> <p>AKC REGISTERED Norwegian Elkhound, for sale. Have registration. Ready to go. Phone after 6:00 536 3166</p> <p>POODLE GROOMING, stud fer- mal, puppies. Chari Miller Kennels, West Redcap corner, Kimberly 423 5104</p> <p>51 Animal Breeding</p> <p>BE HEALTHY, WEALTHY AND WISE. Eat Beef. Drink milk and BREED your cows with CURTIS Bull, 734 4313</p> <p>SELECT Sires, INC. All breeds. Call Walter Leitch. Phone 543 4458</p> <p>ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great over 100,000, highest type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhi, 543 4012, Jerome, 324 2652, Shoshone, 886 7567, Burley, 678 9253, Hazelton, 629 5302</p> <p>FRESH or Springer cows or heifers. Guaranteed. Buy or trade for Springers. Call 324 721</p> <p>HUGHES, Buhi 543 5425 or 543 5429</p> <p>52 Cattle</p> <p>GOOD BABY and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324 4162 or 324 4028, Jerome</p> <p>CALVES FOR SALE All sizes, 2 West of Buhi, Highway 30, 1 South, 1 West</p> <p>3 SERVICE aged Registered Hussey Bulls, Luxembourg. Burk and Ivanhoe. Blood lines. Dams have 2 year old 305 day record from 16 to 22,000 pounds of milk. Livie Anderson 324 4122</p> <p>HORSES, 10 year old, 1 ton Chevrolet. High truck. Darrell Lyon. 544 5424, 543 5934</p> <p>NEED QUALIFIED person to pasture and feed year around 100 good quality commercial cows. Paid by percentage of calf crop. Call 825 5071 or write Jack Parker Box 171, Buhi, Idaho, Jerome 83328</p> <p>1 YEAR OLD Registered Angus Bulls. Good quality, well bred, of size. Also 2 year old stock cows. Also 1 year old calves. All bred Howard Angus Ranch, Buhi 543 4915</p> <p>140 TOP QUALITY Holstein heifer calves. Borned 300-400 pounds. Buhi, 543 4715</p> <p>REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS Edw. C. Eakin & Sons Jerome 324 5448</p> <p>HEREFORD pairs, cows started calving 1st of December. 423 5825 Hansen</p> <p>BIG, RUGGED, REGISTERED Hereford bulls, English blood lines. Larry Lickley, Jerome 324 7005</p>	<p>53 Cattle</p> <p>50 HEAD, calves white face 1st calf heifers. 889 5122</p> <p>For Sale 3 year old Registered Angus Bull with good height and stretch. Robert McClain, 829 5430 Hazelton</p> <p>18 MONTH old ABS Brown Swiss bull. 324 4101</p> <p>100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds. Two ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against death or calvers guaranteed. Hughes, 324 7415, Jerome</p> <p>RANGE BULL SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1972 Snow 304 m. Sale 1 365 HELD AT SALES Bldg. MACKAY, IDAHO Central Idaho Hereford Association</p> <p>For sale 1 choice 12 month BAC Angus short, starting heater. 324 3344</p> <p>WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN and Beef cross heifer and bull calves. 4 to 24 weeks old. Also open bred and Springing heifers. Delivery of approval. HRODLICKA BROS. Rt. No. 7, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin 54729. Phone Office 733 1171 Residence 734 7155</p> <p>165 Young Heifer Cows, 150 Angus cows, 20 Bred range heifers, 125 pairs. Phone 324 5032</p> <p>HOLSTEIN bull calves, one day old off. Buhi 324 4116, Jerome</p> <p>ITHOLSTEIN MILK COWS for sale. Phone Jerome, 324 4198</p> <p>8 HEAD RECORDED 1/2 Charolais heifers. Calve in March. Purebred Charolais bulls 423 436 1 R. R. Mending. Murlough</p> <p>FOR SALE 100 stock cows due in February. Free tested. \$280 per head. 423 4472</p> <p>FOR SALE 2 year old Angus Hereford bulls. Shiley, Williams 423 4756</p> <p>54 Horses</p> <p>ALL TYPES of horses bought and sold. Phone 324 4116, Jerome</p> <p>WANTED: Well marked, Black Appaloosa Gelding 2 years old. Good disposition. 324 5762</p> <p>REGISTERED Appaloosa brood mare. 11 years old. 324 5991</p> <p>55 Swine</p> <p>WANT to buy weaner and feeder pigs. 324 2166</p> <p>56 Sheep</p> <p>FOR SALE 200 Yearling ewes lambs. Some with lambs. Phone 734 5056</p> <p>57 Livestock Wanted</p> <p>FOR RENT PICKUP OF DEAD ANIMALS IDAHO HIDE AND TALLOW 733 4435—Twin Falls Call 733 4435 (Call Collect)</p> <p>58 Farm & Ranch Supplies</p> <p>FOR SALE 2 unit surge milker Complete with stall coats. Phone 326 5026</p> <p>ATTENTION FARMERS Lowest prices available on construction of metal type buildings, either pole or frame. Machine sheds, horse barns, cow sheds, hay covers, etc. See Matthews, Mountain Home 587 7303</p>
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interior, an economical of sound
brake array of stand
with 100" nylon match
elevator. The experts deliver

2195

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interior, 400 V-8 engine, dual carburetor,
power steering, front disc brakes, 16
speed theft transmission, white metal, 137
in 15 belted, black vinyl top, black leather
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Peking pilgrimage could have lasting influence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's pilgrimage to Peking is dramatic evidence of policy changes in both China and the United States that could influence the course of history for generations.

It is far too early to tell the full impact. Both Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai have warned against expecting any immediate or spectacular developments.

The President is particularly anxious to forestall undue optimism. He recognizes the damage that could be done to his political position at home and his policies abroad if the easy glow on the Asian horizon turns out to be a false dawn.

Nevertheless, behind the bland facade of diplomatic generalities in the official communiques, Nixon and the Chinese leaders will be probing

in depth the possibility of moving toward a broad accommodation which would benefit both without embracing cost of either.

Nixon's move—carefully prepared over a period of three years during which numerous hints were conveyed to Peking—had to await a favorable opportunity in China. This came last summer when Chou, with the backing of Chairman Mao,

appeared to have cleaned up the debris of the "cultural revolution" and gained control over hard-line elements in the military forces who were opposed to easing tensions with Washington.

The new U.S. approach appeared to be based on the old-fashioned belief that peace can best be maintained by a balance of power so arranged

that no single country can manipulate the scale to its own advantage.

Chinese officials, as have authorities in western capitals, have talked of the possibility that Russia and Japan might conclude ultimately an alliance which would array two major foes on either side of Peking.

Recognizing the possible validity of the Chinese fear, Nixon and his top aides apparently backed on this as one element which would impel Peking to open talks with the United States whenever Chou and Mao felt their political situation permitted this departure from previous policy.

Japanese surrender and ended World War II.

Russian concern over the situation in Asia is evidenced by the fact that the Soviet Union is keeping approximately 1 million troops, supported by about 1,000 warplanes along the 7,000-mile border shared by China, the Soviet Union and the Mongolian Republic.

It has been an article of faith with the President's adviser on national security affairs, Henry A. Kissinger, that any increase in Russia's apprehension over the Asian frontier will make the Soviets more willing to compromise on issues in Europe and the Middle East to avoid tension on both fronts at the same time.

Nixon and Chou En-lai have said they have no intention of trying to settle the Vietnam conflict during their first meeting or even at any subsequent Sino-American negotiations. Both agree this is a matter for the Vietnamese, along with other Southeast Asians, to settle for themselves so far as the ultimate political aspects are concerned.

But there is also the problem of U.S. commitment to the Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan. The United States since the days of the Truman administration has insisted that Peking and Taipei must settle the fate of the island by political negotiation, not force.

The United States could ease the situation by making clear that it has ended all military operations not designed specifically for defensive purposes on Taiwan.

Nixon's trip to Peking comes almost exactly 22 years after President Truman declared that while Taiwan was Chinese territory, the United States

Nixon's Peking trip intensifies Russian suspicions of closer US, China relations

would not directly aid the Nationalist forces of Chiang Kai-shek or become involved in the civil war between the Communists and the Nationalists.

Truman and his secretary of state, the late Dean Acheson, implied that after the "dust settled," the United States would recognize the Peking government.

However, Peking was in a militant mood and the Communist government made life difficult for American diplomats remaining on the mainland. The United States decided to pull out all its officials.

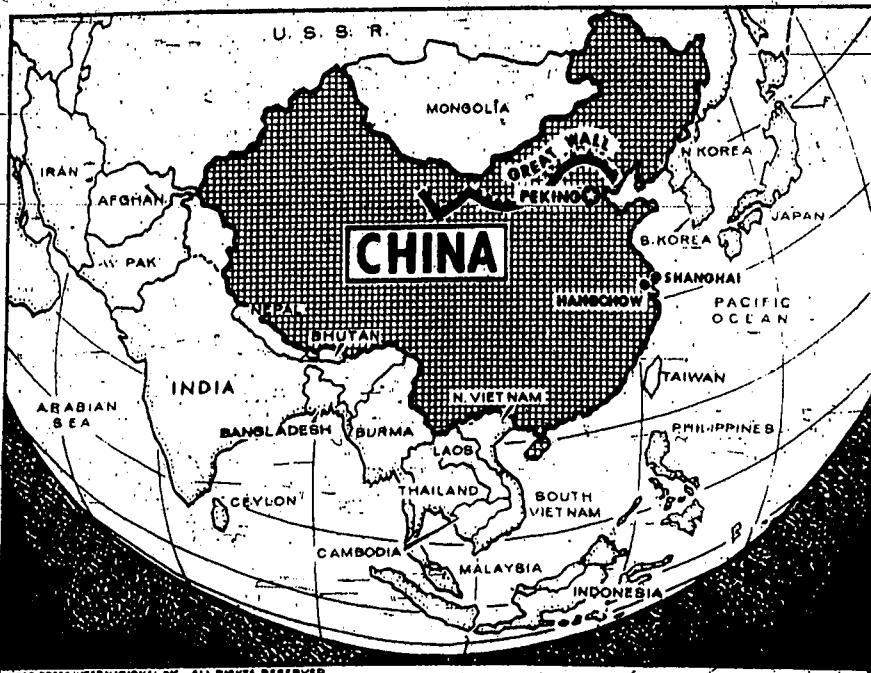
It was not until 1966 that former President Lyndon B. Johnson said "reconciliation with China was a desirable long-term objective. By that time, however, he was so deep in the Vietnam War, there was no hope for any Washington-Peking talks.

Nixon, who in the 1950s and early 1960s had been one of the most adamant cold war warriors, came to the conclusion that any American policy toward Asia must come urgently to grips with the reality of China.

Now, 22 years and one month after Truman pulled U.S. diplomats out of the mainland, Nixon is engaged in trying to determine whether the dust really has settled to the point where normalization of relations is an attainable objective.

New Heyes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The season's last five episodes of ABC's "Alias Smith and Jones" series will find Roger Davis in the role of Heyes as a replacement for the late Pete Duel. There will be no explanation of the change. Ben Murphy, of course, continues as the Curry character.



China — new focal point in cold war

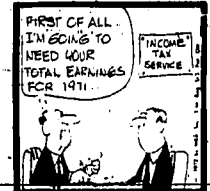
Analysis

Nixon's scenario for Asia is believed to envisage a four-sided balance of power involving the United States, China, Russia and Japan. The fifth element in this equation would be the combined power of western Europe as it becomes politically and militarily more cohesive with the entry of Britain into the European Common Market.

The fact that Nixon is going to Peking has already intensified suspicions of the Russians, despite the President's assurance that he is not seeking closer relations with China at the expense of any other government.

Now China is the "villain" in Moscow's opinion and the Kremlin is apparently prepared to make its peace with Japan, possibly returning some of the islands which it seized as a reward for its declaration of war just one week before two U.S. atomic bombs brought

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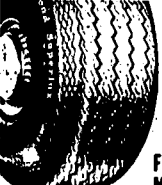
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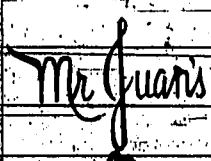
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