

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

70th year, 113th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

25¢ Even less for carrier delivery

42nd session ready

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus puts his mid-term program before the Republican dominated 42nd Idaho Legislature Monday when it convenes for its first regular session.

Andrus goes before a joint session in the hall of the House of Representatives at 1 p.m. one hour after the lawmakers are gaveled into session to present his "state of the state" address.

He is expected to outline his plans for government reorgan-

ization under a voter-ratified constitutional amendment limiting the number of executive agencies to 20 by Jan. 1, 1975.

While the Governor has said he wants to develop the reorganization during the next year through interim studies, public hearings and other means, he is expected to make some specific proposals.

Among these is a proposed merger of the departments of environmental protection and health (DEPH) and social and rehabilitation services (SRSS).

Andrus goes before another joint session Friday to present his budget message. He has said he will oppose any tax increase, indicating he will withhold present revenue sources.

The door is open, however, for some tax reform. In addition, the governor's revenue estimates may take some lawmakers by surprise — possibly exceeding legislative expectations for fiscal 1973-74.

During the past year, the governor's revenue projections were \$2 million below the legislature's creating a running

dispute between the two. Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, president of the Senate, and Rep. William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, speaker of the House, will gavel the two houses into session Monday.

One of the first orders of business will be introduction of

passage of two resolutions — one calling for the joint session and the other confirming actions taken in the Dec. 29 organizational session.

Pre-filed Senate 19 proposals will be assigned to committees for study.

(Continued on p. 7)

Car-truck crash kills MV resident

KING HILL — A car-truck collision near here Saturday evening killed a young Jerome County resident.

Idaho State Police withheld identification of the victim of the head-on collision pending notification of next of kin. The name had not been announced late Saturday.

The collision occurred about 5:55 p.m. on U.S. Highway 30 about a mile from where it leaves Interstate 80 North. Cpl. Dale Foster, Idaho State Police, said the auto was westbound and the truck and semi-trailer were eastbound. Both the car and the truck were demolished in the collision.

Foster said the auto apparently swerved into the path of the truck.

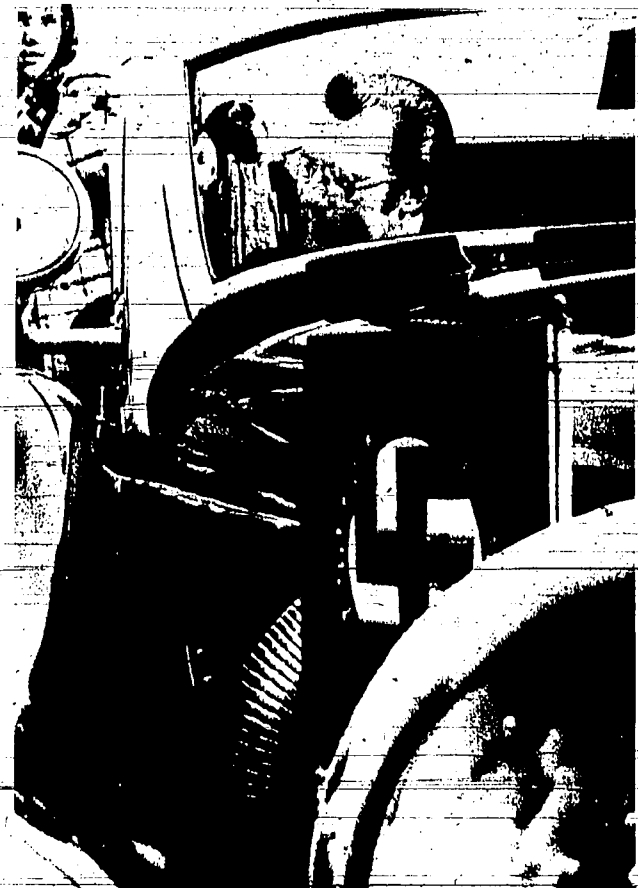
The driver of the truck, George T. Key Jr., 43, Ontario, Ore., and his assistant, Earl Barton, 37, Ness, Ore., were

taken to Elmore County Hospital at Mountain Home for treatment of injuries. Both apparently sustained only bruises and minor injuries.

The victim of the collision was alone in the car, Foster said.

The collision was the second to claim a life in the Magic Valley in three days. On Thursday morning, Mrs. Karen Joyce Strickling, 27, Murtaugh, was killed in the collision of a light pickup-truck and a farm truck about a mile west of Murtaugh on U.S. Highway 30. She was the first person to die in a traffic accident in Idaho this year.

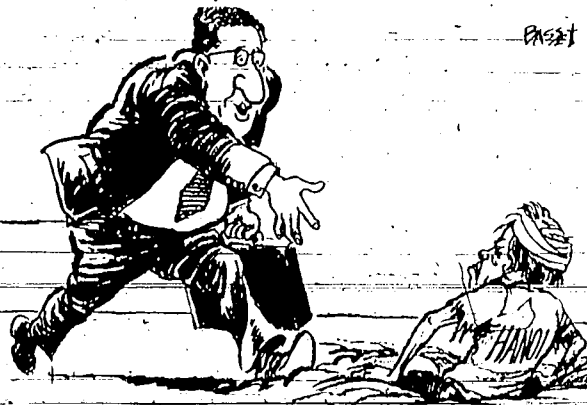
Foster was assisted in his investigation of the accident by Elmore County sheriff's officers. The collision occurred shortly after dark at a point about five miles east of King Hill.



Brings record

SEATED IN parade car built for Adolf Hitler is Earl Clark, Lancaster, Pa., who paid world record \$153,000 for auto at auction in Scottsdale, Ariz. Clark plans to display five ton Mercedes Benz auto at recreation park. Vehicle was among more than 50 classic cars auctioned Saturday. Bids on Hitler auto started at \$10,000. (UPI)

'Now then, where were we before we were so rudely interrupted?'



N. Vietnam envoy issues ultimatum

PARIS (UPI) — Declaring the U.S. must either sign the October draft Vietnam peace agreement or face continued war, North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho arrived in Paris Saturday to resume private talks with White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger met with President Nixon at Camp David, Md., and was scheduled to fly to Paris Sunday night. The Kissinger-Tho negotiations were scheduled to resume Monday after a three-week suspension in which U.S. warplanes carried out the

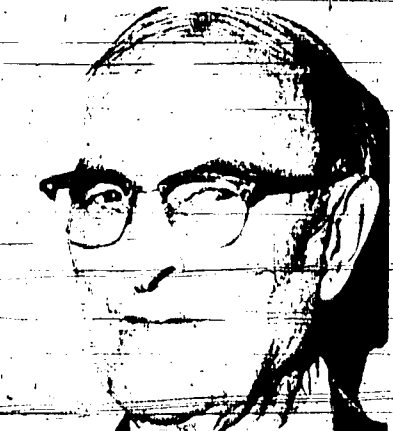
heaviest bombardment of the war on Hanoi and Haiphong. A spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the regular, semi-private Paris talks said Tho "probably" would meet as scheduled with Kissinger.

The debarked from a Soviet jetliner from Moscow and told newsmen North Vietnam had not wavered from the stand it held when the talks broke down Dec. 13. He said the United States had the choice of either signing the agreement of Oct. 27 "without any changes or of continued war."

"The decisive moment has arrived," Tho said, reading a prepared text before television cameras.

"It is a matter of resolving quickly the Vietnamese problem and signing the agreement or of continuing the war. The American administration must make a definite choice — the responsibility falls entirely on it."

(Continued on p. 2)



CHARLES T. NEWBRY surveyed TF tract

Last TF surveyor, 91, dies at Weiser

TWIN FALLS — The last surviving member of a team that surveyed the Twin Falls Tract area at a Weiser convalescent home Friday, Charles T. Newbry, 91, in 1903 read an advertisement in a newspaper that a tract of land was opening up in southern Idaho. He came from Kennewick, Wash., to Shoshone where he purchased a team and wagon and drove to Milner. It took him two days to make the trip over the desert. He was paid \$75 per month for the

surveying. When the surveying job ended, he and a brother, William, built and operated a livery stable in Kimberly. They operated the stable from 1903 to 1911. Mr. Newbry also was a realtor in Twin Falls before his retirement. He married Florence Brooks, Dec. 8, 1911, at Pandleton, Ore. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 1972. (Obituary p. 2)

It's official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A joint session of Congress Saturday declared the re-election of President Richard Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew official at a ceremonial counting of electoral votes.

Less than a third of the House and only about 25 senators were present to hear the count. Among the absentees was Sen. George McGovern, the man Nixon defeated.

As expected, the Republican ticket received 529 electoral votes; McGovern and his running mate Sargent Shriver were awarded 27 and a woman was recorded as the first recipient of an electoral vote.

The 538 electoral votes were cast at state capitols across the country last month to formally decide the election in which the McGovern-Shriver ticket carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

Attacks on crime praised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst said Saturday the Justice Department struck hard at organized crime and illegal drug traffic in 1972. He predicted organized crime would be reduced to an ordinary irritant in our society by the end of this decade. Kleindienst said the Justice Department had indicted more than 2,000 persons, of whom he estimated more than half were leaders of organized crime.

"This administration has been successful in doing what the two previous administrations felt short on, and that is making a marshaled, coordinated, effective, efficient use of total federal resources in this fight," Kleindienst told reporters at a news conference on the department's year-end report. "I firmly believe that within a reasonable period of time, organized crime is going to be reduced to an ordinary irritant in our society."

Mr. T-N SAYS...

Wonder what book price was on Hitler's car.

Forecast



Details, p. 20

Pomerelle operating

ALBION — About 10 to 50 skiers took advantage of two ripe times and the ski classes in operation at Pomerelle Saturday, according to manager Ron Mallara.

The ski resort was the site of a four lift mishap last Monday resulting in the hospitalization of 14 skiers. The chair lift lost power and crept backward, tossing riders to the ground when three braking systems failed.

Mallara said all the rope tows and perhaps the chair lift will be in operation by next Saturday. The use of all the lift facilities hinges on US Forest Service approval, he said. According to Mallara, the three brake systems which failed will be repaired and installed by Saturday.

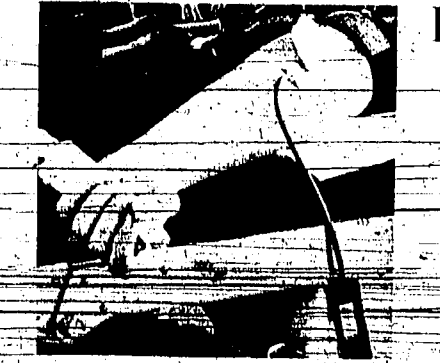
Wreck at Bliss sparks campaign

BLISS — Derailment of a freight train here has struck sparks in this small town's campaign for warning signals at railroad crossings. So far, the Union Pacific Railroad has apparently paid little heed to the pleas of the town for installation of the signals. The battle to obtain the signals has been carried on for several years as a result of deaths in crossing crashes.

Concern among residents of this small town in Gooding County increased after the freight train derailed on the UP main line, although no auto traffic was involved and there were no injuries. Mrs. Dan Leach, a lifetime resident of Bliss, said UP officials have ignored requests to install warning signals at the crossing near the old railroad water tank on the Monument Gulch Road and at two other sites. (Continued on p. 17)

Bliss woman wins \$5

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Bert east edge of Bliss. Her alertness won her the \$5 for her news tip. If you see something that you believe should be in your newspaper, call 733-0901 or use one of the toll-free lines connecting the Times-News with various regions of the Magic Valley.



Valuable volunteers, 33

Look inside...

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- Cattle rescued, 17
- Kelly quits USC, 22

Living, 33-40
Sports, 21-25
TV, movies, 6

Business, 20
Editorial, 1
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Broker's quint condition 'fair'

(CHICAGO (UPI) — The Baer quintuplets, born Friday to a suburban stockbroker's wife...

Leslie and Vickie, Thomas Allen, the first-born, was still being given an oxygen mixture...

The hospital spokesman said the three-day critical period is normal for premature babies...

Viet envoy issues peace ultimatum

(continued from p. 1) The did not answer questions after his Paris statement...

wishing to prolong and extend the war, demanding unreasonable modifications in the principles...

Craft class will start on Monday

(BUHL) — Craft classes for Buhl Senior Citizens will begin at 11 a.m. Monday at the Senior Citizen's Center...

Full-scale bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area and other targets north of the 20th parallel was ordered stopped on Dec. 30 when Nixon made known he believed Hanoi was ready for "serious" negotiations...

A. Andersen

(TWIN FALLS) — Adolph S. (Andy) Andersen, 84, Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at his home of a sudden illness...

K. Stocking

(MURTAUGH) — Karen Joyce Stocking, 27, Murtaugh, died Thursday of injuries received in an auto accident near Hansen...

H. Forschler

(CALDWELL) — Henry Forschler, 71, Caldwell, died Friday in a Caldwell hospital...

R. Reynolds

(RUPERT) — Pauline Regina Reynolds, 66-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital...

Perjury charged to 11-man

(TWIN FALLS) — David Dean Moorehead, 18, Twin Falls, was arrested on a charge of perjury Friday afternoon...

L. J. Maxwell

(RUPERT) — Leland J. Maxwell, 72, Rupert, died Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital...

C. T. Newbry

(TWIN FALLS) — Charles Truman Newbry, 91, Welter, former Twin Falls resident, died Friday at a Weiser convalescent center...

B. D. Nesbitt

(TWIN FALLS) — Mrs. Bertha Detweiler Nesbitt, 84, Los Angeles, Calif., died Friday in Los Angeles...

Ray Richmond

(BUHL) — Ray Richmond, 68, Buhl, died at his home Friday evening after a brief illness...

Valley Briefs

(TWIN FALLS) — Woodmen of Omaha will hold a social meeting at the Lola Reynolds home Monday at 8 p.m.



Magic Valley Hospitals

- Minidoka Memorial Admitted: Ruth E. Llewellyn, Maria Telle and Melvin Lord, all Rupert. Dismissed: Alvin Hugentobler, Cordie Valdez and Ora Mae Preston...

Gooding County

(Admitted: Larry Strickland, Gooding. Dismissed: Ralph Thompson, Glenns Ferry, Nellie Higgins, Stanley Shope and Virginia McLaughlin, all Gooding.)

Funeral Services

(JEROME) — Services for Shelli Narcosis will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the LDS Church at Salmon instead of Baker, Ore., as incorrectly reported to the Times-News earlier.

- COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS: Almo Mrs. Wallace Taylor 824-2321, Buhl Pauline Day 543-5412, Filer Marjorie Liermah 326-3454, Gooding County Peggy Chu 934-5706, Hagerman William Larson 837-4436, Hamden Ophelia Steelsmith 423-5408, Jerome Charlotte Bell King Hill 324-4761, Mrs. Arthur Greor 364-2558, Mini-Cassia David Herman 878-3032, Richfield Dixie Dixon 487-2172, Shoshone Melba Thorne 884-2071, Sun Valley Shirley Wood-River Terry Campbell 788-4636, Springdale Capt. Branigan 478-2022, Capitol Brandon 478-2022.

Funeral Services

(TWIN FALLS) — Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Fourth Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop William R. Quigley...

Funeral Services

(TWIN FALLS) — Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Robert VanNest...

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Advertisement for Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Addison Avenue, East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 733-4900. Includes text: Pre-arrangements, and pre-financing available.

Advertisement for Code-A-Phone 525, works 24 hours a day and never takes a break. Includes image of a telephone and text: MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS, TWIN FALLS, 230 Shoshone E. 733-1868.

TF city budgets airport funds

By BONNIE JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About \$77,000 will be budgeted this year by Twin Falls city and county each as their share in city-county airport improvements.

Jean Milar said he is preparing the city's 1973 budget and a meeting was held Thursday night in which it was decided if the city and the county each provided the \$77,000, all of the proposed improvements and additional equipment, most of it federally required, can be provided.

Milar said with federal and state assistance it is difficult to pinpoint a specific amount of money the city and county will be required to spend.

The 1973 budget will provide for a total of \$495,000 including federal and state grants for airport improvements.

Plans call for completion of aprons and taxiway areas, maintenance and operation costs and paving of the overlay.

Two new pieces of the fighting equipment are part of the federal requirements, Milar said, and bids will be called in

the near future.

One will be a lightweight fire engine for foam application and the other a heavier unit with four and water application and a large carrying capacity.

Two engines now at the airport will be used for training. Both are relatively old and do not meet modern day standards for airport fire protection, he said.

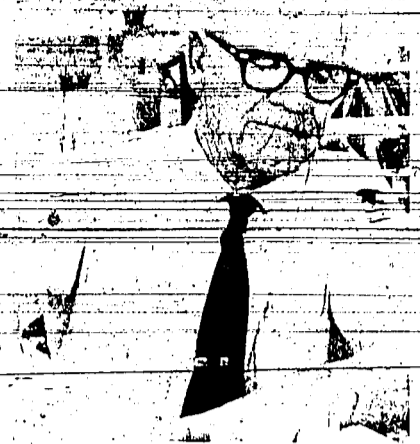
Housing for the units, another requirement, is already available at the local field, same other airports such as

those in Idaho Falls and Pocatello, are required to construct facilities for housing the units.

Milar said the funds also will have to cover security measures now required by the anti-hijacking program.

Police officers and firemen will train the fire protection and security measures on an hourly basis.

The fire equipment must be available by May 20 and bids will be called in the near future, Milar said.



JAMES WILEY
no longer at window

Postal worker retires in TF

TWIN FALLS — James Wiley took his post at the front window retired Friday after 24 years with the Twin Falls Post Office.

Wiley worked with Frantz, Fred Sanger and Lloyd Lambert as postmasters.

Wiley joined the Twin Falls Post Office shortly after W. W. Frantz became postmaster.

He worked between 13 and 14 years on Twin Falls rural routes carrying mail; then worked in the distribution area and became a clerk in 1962 when he

Horses right by airport but planes search hills

TWIN FALLS — You could almost see them from the airport, but it took hours and hours to find them.

During the big snowstorm a few days ago, six valuable horses, belonging to Bob Groves, Henson, stayed from their pasture in the south foothills. The big search was on because four of them were miles in foot.

Search results by Groves and friends and neighbors were negative.

Then the "good samaritan" appeared in the person of Robert Harney, local business pilot. He climbed into his twin-engine Cessna Skymaster and hit for the wild blue. He flew for some three hours, searching the South Hills and the adjoining ranches.

Results negative.

Returning to the Twin Falls City-County Airport for an approach to runway 23 he looked to his right. There were six horses in a field. A quick circle of the area and a close inspection proved they were the missing ones. All this within sight of the airport.

The Quarter horse mares—five registered—had traveled some seven miles in a direction no one thought they would go. Groves, mostly on horseback, had covered about 40 miles and Harney had flown a couple hundred or more.

Resignation set

TWIN FALLS — Chairman Royal Slotten will offer to resign Tuesday when the Community Action Agency board convenes in Burley.

Slotten has said he would offer his resignation, since the agency has under gone a thorough change at other levels of its organization.

It is not known how the board will react to the offer of resignation, since board elections are scheduled to be held later this winter.

In other business set for the meeting, Slotten will also report to the board on the status of the agency's probation, resulting from regional officials' disapproval of work programs submitted earlier in the year.

As the result of the probation, the agency has hired several new staff members, most of whom will be formally introduced to the board at the meeting.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Neighborhood Center, Burley.

Buhl man told to get attorney

TWIN FALLS — Robert D. Torkelson, 30, Buhl, was told Friday to get himself an attorney before entering a plea on charges of driving while under the influence and issuing a check without funds.

Fifth District Court Judge Theron W. Ward told Torkelson to get himself an attorney.

Torkelson is charged with two counts of driving under the influence, one allegedly on October 12, 1972 and the other allegedly on Oct. 21, 1972.

Torkelson is also alleged to have written a check for \$10 to Volco Builders, Twin Falls, on Nov. 4, 1972 without funds in the bank.

Youth sentenced on jail escape

TWIN FALLS — Michael R. Warren, 16, was sentenced to two-year consecutive terms in the Idaho State Penitentiary Friday, with the Fifth District Court retaining 120 day jurisdiction.

Warren appeared before Judge Theron W. Ward for sentencing. He had pleaded guilty to charges of escaping from jail and damaging the jail on Dec. 15, 1972.

Warren and another juvenile escaped from the Twin Falls County jail Nov. 4, 1972, after flooding the jail and causing extensive damage to it.

Warren and a cellmate ripped up plumbing fixtures in their jail cell, rupturing a water line that leaked water for two hours before it was detected. The water caused buckling and ripping of the wooden floor on the fourth floor of the courthouse and there was extensive damage to walls, ceilings and furniture on lower floors.

The two youths used pry bars from the ripped up plumbing to bore through the back wall of their cell and escape. They were not detected because they used wet tissue to plug an intercom system, preventing a deputy three floors below from hearing their activity.

The other youth was captured a few hours after the escape but Warren was not captured until Dec. 8, 1972, when he was spotted by detectives at the Seven-Eleven Grocery on North Washington Street.

Judge Ward in sentencing Warren told him that only his youth prevented a straight term in the penitentiary. Under the 120-day provision, Ward may change the terms of Warren's sentence, including placing him on probation, at any time during the period.

Lodge sets installation rite Jan. 19

TWIN FALLS — Vishnu Camp 2970, Royal Neighbors of America, planned for installation of officers Jan. 19 during a January meeting.

Mary Stearns, orator, said formal will be worn at the installation ceremony. Mrs. Frieda Evans and Mrs. Don Trendwell will serve.

Members voted to have one meeting a month in the hall, starting Feb. 2, and one meeting each month in a home. A potluck dinner honoring members with birthday anniversaries in January, February and March will be served Feb. 16 at the home of Mary Stearns.

Mrs. Laura Mortensen was appointed special auditor. Mrs. Evans received the mystery gift.

TF home forcibly entered

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple will have to inventory their household goods when they return from a vacation in California.

Twin Falls police report that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Greenhalgh, 247 Lincoln Street, was forcibly entered some time between 5 p.m. on Dec. 31 and 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The entry and ransacking of the Greenhalgh home was reported by a neighbor who has been watching the house.

Chief of Detectives Tim Qualls said the Greenhalghs would have to return from vacation and go through the house to determine what, if anything, was stolen.

Toastmasters set meet

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome Toastmasters Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Wood Cafe with Ivan Mink serving as toastmaster.

Speakers will be Vince Alberdi, Ray Assendrup and Leon Greaves.

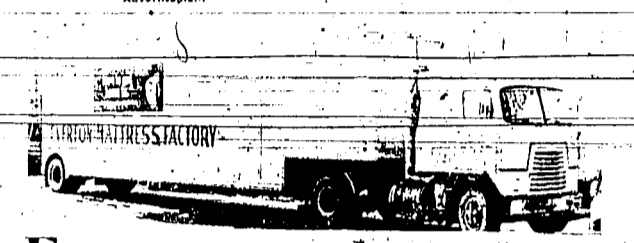
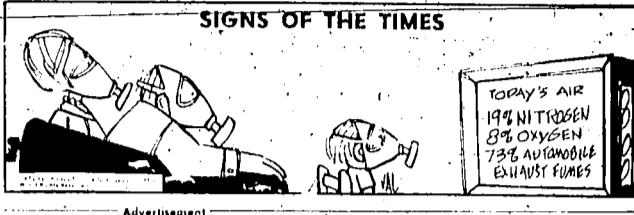
New officers for 1973 include Ivo Dieble, president; Don Morse, educational vice president; Stan Fritzier, administrative vice president; Lou Logosz, secretary; treasurer and Warren Hart, sergeant-at-arms.

Faces trial

TWIN FALLS — Johnny Gale Potter, 29, Twin Falls, was bound over to Fifth District Court on an insufficient funds check charge, a felony, Friday.

Potter is accused of writing a check for \$99.75 to Don's Tires and Oycles, Twin Falls, on Nov. 11.

Potter is out of jail on \$1,000 bond.



Everton produces beds for SV Elkhorn project

TWIN FALLS — The Everton Mattress Company, Twin Falls, is now producing hundreds of mattresses for the new Elkhorn project near Sun Valley. The first of several shipments started last month for completed condominiums.

The mattress company is a locally owned and operated firm which staffs 13 full time employees. The production capacity of the firm is approximately 100 units a day with one mattress being produced every two and one-half minutes.

According to vice president of the company, Larry Everton, the company has furnished all mattresses for the Sun Valley Inc. operation for the past seven years in addition, a large order for a Boise Cascade condominium project at Lake Tahoe's Incline Village has been filed by Everton, Calico at Warm Springs, Ketchikan is another project using the Everton Product.

The mattress company became associated with the nationally advertised Restonic Mattress Company about a year ago and are now fully committed to the new franchise. The Restonic mattress is comparable to nationally advertised brands such as Sealy, Simmons, and Serta.

The top-of-the-line mattress which is the trade mark of Restonic is the Orthotone. It has unique and patented features such as the "Marvelous Middle", sag reduction bars, special steel beams and a built-in bed frame.

The factory has recently expanded its retail outlets into Nevada, Utah, Montana and Oregon and plans further expansion in the near future.

One policy which makes the company popular with resort owners is the fact that Everton uses its own transport trucks to deliver its products. Everton said, the use of the firm's own trucks reduces potential loss and damage. It also keeps the mattresses under the company's eye to the final destination.

Innocent plea given in theft

TWIN FALLS — Asa Austin Howard, 45, no permanent address, pleaded innocent in court Friday in Fifth District Court.

Howard is charged with receiving property stolen from Radtke Construction Co., Twin Falls, on Dec. 6, 1972.

Judge Theron W. Ward remanded Howard to the custody of the Twin Falls County Jail Friday following Howard's plea of innocent and said a jury trial would be arranged as soon as possible in view of the fact that Howard remains in the County Jail unable to post bond.

The receiving stolen property charge resulted from the alleged recovery of the merchandise in Howard's possession.

Senior citizens bus tour

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Citizen Shopping Bus will go to the Blue Lakes Shopping Center Tuesday.

Senior Citizens interested in taking part in the shopping excursion are asked to call 734-5084 so additional pick-up points can be arranged.

A noon meal will be served at the center following the shopping. For those not wishing to eat at the center, transportation will be provided to their homes from this point.

Tuesday's schedule includes Pioneer Square, 9:30 a.m.; Justamere Inn, 9:35 a.m.; Colonial Apartments, 9:40 a.m.; Graceann Auto Courts, 9:45 a.m.; Canyon Villa Apartments, 9:50 a.m.; Heritage Manor, 9:55 a.m.; Sunnyview Courts, 10:05 a.m.; Duvall and Percy Courts, 10:10 a.m. and Washington Courts, 10:15 a.m.

Wrap Your Home in Comfort

with energy-saving insulation

Improved insulation in American homes could reduce our nation's energy consumption by 8 to 16 percent over the next ten years, according to a recent study by the National Mineral Wool Association. This, in turn, could reduce air pollution by as much as 2 1/2 million tons annually. Savings to home owners would pay the added cost in a little over two years on the average.

Regardless of the type of heating you have, if you are experiencing discomfort and inefficiency, consider adding thorough insulation including double doors and windows. Then your home will be ready for flameless electric heat should you wish to change to the cleaner energy. In any event, you will be more comfortable at lower cost.

Idaho Power Company

'Mark 100'
MOST POPULAR HEARING AID NOW IN EYEGLASSES

The unique "dephasing" microphone, introduced by MAICO's MARK 100 hearing aid (most popular aid ever made by MAICO), has now been built into an attractive eyeglass aid called, **DirectionEar MARK 100**.

The exclusive microphone (patent pending) greatly improves speech understanding, less background noise, unique directional ability.

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persons who wear glasses, to enjoy the same excellent hearing help the original MARK 100 provided.

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Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Sunday, January 7, 1973 Al Westerman, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

WASHINGTON (NEA) — On the theory that we have no place to go but up, 1973 should be a livelier one than 1972. Don't hold your breath, however, while you hunt for promising signs of it.

Well, much of the shake-up is over, and it hasn't been exactly a grabber. For the most part, the "new" Cabinet looks like a team of certified public accountants.

And local governments, the hard fact of revenue-sharing, may make it partly true. It's pretty complex business, and the Brookings Institution already has promised us a thorough study on how it works out.

The moon adventure is over, of course, though there may be a brief flurry of reminiscence when we're finally told what those orange rocks mean. The next thing on the space agenda is Sky Job, a huge, orbiting headquarters for scientific observations of the earth.

having helped to democratize sex and violence, those who think that exaggerations of life are now the only salable commodities may have a tough year in 1973. What is there left to distort?

Fighting The Killer

Interest in the work of the American Heart Association is growing. Efforts of the association to reduce the number of deaths from heart disease are not only to be applauded but they are vitally necessary.

symptoms They know that some of the forms are the result of high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. Variations are commonly known as angina, coronary, thrombosis, and other manifestations.

Idaho's Winds

The day might not be far off when Idaho's winds will come into their own. As discussion continues over the energy crisis, some bizarre plans are surfacing to provide unconventional alternatives to reliance upon fossil fuels.

mariners, have been estimated to contain five times the recoverable power now used from all sources in the United States. The huge energy potential is typical of nature's forces, which remain largely untapped.

MR. SPECTATOR

Brevity Is The Word

Custodians of the national archives in Washington, to save filing space, have been campaigning for years to get government letter writers to say it simply and briefly. There is some fear that constantly expanding government files may in time take over the capital.

legislatures will meet in 1973. This is 12 more than met in 1972 (numerous legislatures meet only every other year). Only Kentucky is not scheduled for a regular session in 1973.

PITY THE TAXPAYER

According to Commerce Clearing House, which keeps tabs on the doings of state legislatures, especially as they affect personal and business pocketbooks, 40

Today's Check: A chap told his wife that he didn't mind his wife listing all his imperfections, but writing to Ralph Nader was too much.

"Is That Me?"



ANDREW TULLY

Nixon's Problem

WASHINGTON — With Congress back in town, Richard Nixon is flirting with the greatest humiliation that can befall a President of the United States. Unless he can negotiate a cease-fire in the Vietnam mess — preferably yesterday — he risks entering the history books as a President who was repudiated by his people in time of war.

assure their eventual takeover of South Vietnam actually represent an effort to achieve peace with mutual honor and security. No one seems to hear the explanations of Nixon and Henry Kissinger that in fact Hanoi reneged on several substantive provisions of the tentative cease-fire accord which Kissinger believed could be successfully lauded "with a few more days" of consultations.

It makes a cruel, frustrating kind of sense. The hallmark of a great and rational power is its capacity to cut its losses when an enterprise believed grand has failed. When a country cannot win a war, it must settle for an outcome that at least puts an end to the killing. That may not be in the all-victorious American tradition, but times have changed. Besides, saving human lives is more important than tradition.

RAY CROMLEY

The Conference

WASHINGTON (NEA) The speed with which the North Vietnamese have come back to the conference table is significant. President Nixon's strategists had believed it would be eight weeks at best before Hanoi came around. It was closer to two.

The theory here was that Hanoi's leaders would never come to terms unless they knew they were up against a man who could act as deliberately "unpredictable" as they themselves. Otherwise, a peace treaty as loose as this one will necessarily be would be broken flagrantly within an hour of its signing.

THEY'RE NOT ALL QUITE THE SAME

Keep in mind (and the booklet will explain more) that the heart beats by contraction of the heart muscle, which surrounds the heart. "Myocardial" means having to do with the heart muscle; i.e., "myo" for muscle and "cardial" meaning related to the heart.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Convulsions

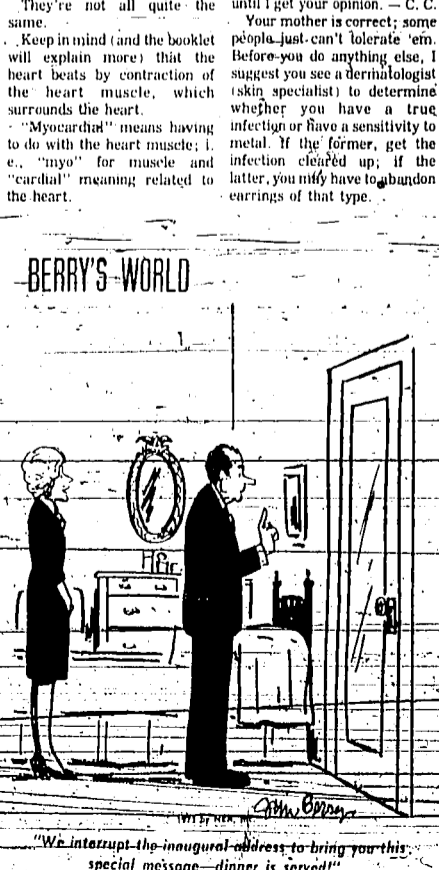
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My infant son has gone through two convulsions due to high fever and is now on phenobarbital twice daily. Are there any side effects from this such as brain damage? The pediatrician says no, but our family doctor thinks it taken for a long time it might.

infarct means part of the muscle has been damaged by having the blood supply to that part of the muscle shut off. So a myocardial infarct is the damage that results from loss of blood supply.

Dear Dr.—Thosteson: Enclosed are 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for your booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About two years ago I pierced my ears with self-piercers and also my sister's. She doesn't have any trouble but I sure do.

BERRY'S WORLD



"We interrupt the inaugural address to bring you this special message—dinner is served!"

Viet panhandle targets bombed

SAIGON (UPI) — More than 150 U.S. B-52 bombers and fighter planes attacked targets in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam Friday and Saturday as the United States ended the ninth consecutive month of the heaviest raids of the Indochina War, the U.S. command said.

Military spokesmen also reported an upsurge in ground action, including a rocket attack less than 12 miles from Saigon.

Pilots from the air force, navy and marines carried the bombing of the North into a 10th month Saturday with no break, military sources said.

The U.S. command said 115 jet fighters and 15 waves of B-52s bombed trucks, railways and other "enemy military targets" south of the 20th parallel Friday and Saturday.

The command also announced that two U.S. destroyers were damaged off the North while shelling shore positions. The USS Lawrence was hit by Communist shore batteries sometime between Christmas and New Year's Day, with no casualties and unreported damage, spokesmen said. The USS Henry B. Wilson was damaged early Saturday when

a five-inch shell blew up inside a gun turret, wounding two men.

Another American airplane was captured or killed Thursday when its F4 Phantom went down over Laos, spokesmen said Saturday. The second crewman was rescued.

In the South, Communist forces launched more than 100 attacks, the Saigon command said. Spokesmen reported 100 "enemy-initiated incidents" between mid-Friday and sunrise Saturday.

Fighting was reported from each of the four military regions of the country and

Communists raided a meeting and rocketed a district (county) capital within 12 miles of Saigon, spokesmen said.

In the Saigon, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker made the short trip down the street from the U.S. Embassy to meet for 65 minutes with President Nguyen van Thieu at Independence Palace. Spokesmen refused to comment on what they discussed at their first meeting in a week.

In Paris, the semi-secret peace talks are scheduled to resume Monday between Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho.

Saturday's raids against the North marked the 205th consecutive day of bombing, military sources said. President Nixon ordered renewed bombing last April 6 to retaliate against the Communist spring offensive.

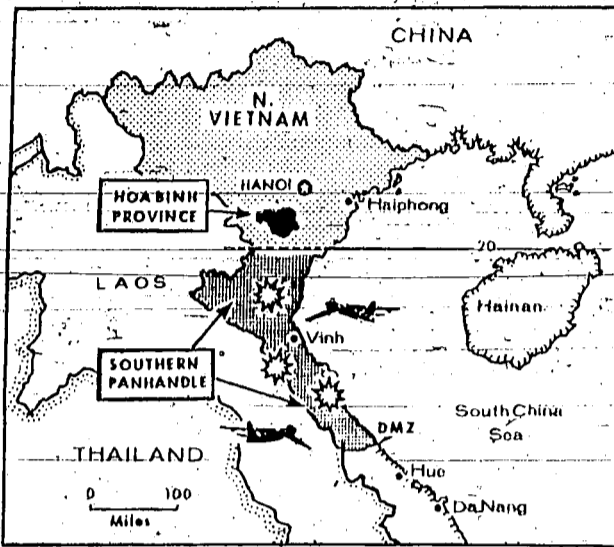
Official communiques show at least 53,500 raids by fighters and some 1,475 waves of B-52s bombing the north. In nine months, military sources said, the bombing campaign was more intense any single year of the air war in North Vietnam conducted by former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Each B-52 wave drops an estimated 90 tons of bombs and each fighter-bomber carries approximately 100 lbs. of explosives. Using this yardstick, the Americans have dropped more than 300,000 tons of bombs on the north in the past nine months.

Although official figures are still classified, an estimated 155,000 fighter-bomber strikes and 141 B-52 raids hit North Vietnam in four years under Johnson.

Almanac

born Jan. 7, 1800.
On this day in history:
In 1789, George Washington was elected the first president of the United States.
In 1918, Nikolai Lenin established a dictatorship of the proletariat and abolished the constituent assembly of the Soviet Union.
In 1927, regular transatlantic telephone service began between New York and London.
My United Press International Today is Sunday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1973 with 359 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.
Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States, was



Where US jets hammer N. Viet's

Nixon reorganization plan under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., called Saturday for prompt Senate hearings to see if President Nixon's latest government reorganization actions "pose any threat to the rights and responsibilities of Congress."

Ribicoff, chairman of the Government Operations subcommittee on executive reorganization, also said the new department heads should be invited to testify at the hearings to "explain to the Congress and the American people exactly how this reorganization will operate."

Under Nixon's reorganization, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz will become counselor to the President on natural resources; Welfare Secretary-designate Caspar W. Weinberger will be counselor on human resources; and Housing Secre-

tary-designate James T. Lynn will become counselor on community development.

Ribicoff said the newly ordered changes raise "many questions which Congress must seriously consider," particularly "whether these officials in their dual roles as Cabinet secretaries and presidential assistants will be able to invoke executive privilege to bar their appearances before congressional committees."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the President had advised congressional leaders at a meeting Friday that executive privilege "will apply only to their role as counselors in the past." He described it as "a limited executive privilege and does not extend to their functions as cabinet officers."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he wanted time to give the reorganization plan "a little study" before making any formal assessment of it.

Among the other questions raised by Ribicoff were how the

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Television Schedules

Sunday, January 7, 1973	Monday, January 8, 1973
5:30 — Science: Agriculture 6:00 — Old Time Gospel Hour 7:00 — Tabernacle Choir 7:30 — Faith for Today 8:00 — Undaunted 8:30 — Harlem Globetrotters 9:00 — Science: Agriculture 9:30 — Old Time Gospel Hour 10:00 — Tabernacle Choir 10:30 — Faith for Today 11:00 — Undaunted 11:30 — Harlem Globetrotters	7:00 — Old Time Gospel Hour 7:30 — Tabernacle Choir 8:00 — Faith for Today 8:30 — Undaunted 9:00 — Harlem Globetrotters 9:30 — Science: Agriculture 10:00 — Old Time Gospel Hour 10:30 — Tabernacle Choir 11:00 — Faith for Today 11:30 — Undaunted

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11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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FAMILY RESTAURANT
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SHRIMP \$1.99
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OLY - BUD - COORS - MICHELOB
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DOWNSTAIRS - GARDEN LEVEL

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ON SUN VALLEY ROAD

Idaho budget chief, panel chairmen clash on surplus

BOISE (UPI) — State Budget Director D. E. (Skip) Chilberg and co-chairmen of the legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee locked horns again Friday over a possible surplus this fiscal year.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, both contended the general fund will end this fiscal year with a surplus and urged Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to rescind his 1.9 per cent holdback in general fund spending.

Chilberg said legislative projections of a surplus in state funds for the current fiscal year are unfounded and that any decision on changing the holdback will be made only after careful study.

He said his staff at present is analyzing tax collections for December and will report to Andrus over the weekend.

"Governor Andrus followed the advice of the legislature in the last fiscal year and the state ended the year with over a \$2 million deficit," Chilberg said.

"It appears that the legislature favors the state going to deficit financing similar to that practiced by the federal government," he said. "Such a change is not sound management. Governor Andrus can not be too careful in managing the people's tax money."

High said he was disappointed to see Chilberg "make this kind of statement which is contrary to the fact we have at this time."

"The facts indicate a substantial surplus and the governor is doing violence to state programs if he does not remove the holdback immediately," High said.

Roberts agreed.

"The governor certainly did not follow the advice of the legislature when he ended the last fiscal year with a \$2 million deficit," Roberts said.

"The legislature did not ask him to give blanket authority to state agencies to encumber monies at the end of the fiscal year in their accounts and the legislature did not ask him to ignore position control the last six months of the fiscal year so that there was \$2 million less surplus carried over into the next fiscal year."

"In addition, at the close of the 1972 fiscal year all agency funds were not deposited with the state treasurer. As a result the administration manipulated a deficit that did not actually exist."

"This was the background for his imposing a premature 1.9 per cent holdback by agencies in this fiscal year."

Woman killed

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A Blackfoot woman was killed Saturday in a mobile home fire here.

Authorities identified the woman as Arlynn Pierce, 26.

Pierce was the only person in the trailer cooking when something on the stove apparently flared or exploded.

A passing Bannock County deputy sheriff spotted the fire about 10 a.m.

Andrus speaks Monday

(Continued from p. 1)

They include measures to restore the "double deductibility" feature of the state income tax laws and a constitutional amendment to authorize state-run lotteries.

After Andrus' address the two houses will go back into separate session and in the Senate Murphy plans to distribute state agency rules and regulations for review by Senators.

Last Wednesday, members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee began pre-session budget hearings for executive agencies. They will resume these hearings on Tuesday.

More than 700 bills were introduced at the last session of the legislature and it appears at least that many may be filed at this one. Director Myran Schlichte of the legislative Council said approximately 200 measures already are being put through the bill drafting process and the bulk of them should be ready for opening day.

Just how long the lawmakers will be in session remains to be seen. Pre-session estimates ranged from under 50 days to more than 70. How the Democratic governor fares with the Republican-controlled legislature may answer the question. The GOP controls the House 51-19 and the Senate 23-12.

Water policy statement set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resource Board said Friday it has adopted a statement to be presented at the National Water Commission public hearing on a recent two-volume report.

The hearing is scheduled Monday and Tuesday in Spokane. The board's position is prefaced by a statement that insufficient time was given for proper review and sufficient analyzing.

"If a new national policy is to be adopted for the water resource field with the intent to maximize not return in social welfare," the statement said, "Then complementary policies also need to be adopted for other areas including national defense, transportation, and social welfare."

The board supported need for comprehensive water planning studies which consider all environmental factors; the need for enactment of a proposed national water rights procedures act, and the need for compensation by the federal government for damages incurred when action was taken under terms of the reservation doctrine or the winters doctrine.

The Idaho board agreed on the need to adopt multi-objective water planning criteria and supported the commission recommendation that the interest rate for planning and evaluating water development projects be based on the "average yield rate" of long-term treasury obligations and not the so-called "opportunity-cost concept."

Appointed

JEROME — John T. Van Orman, Jerome County commissioner, has been re-appointed to a four-year term on the Idaho Board of Environmental Protection and Health.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the re-appointment of Van Orman today.

Chairman disputes fund lack claims

BOISE (UPI) — Chairman Richard High, R-Twin Falls, of the Senate Finance Committee took issue Friday with claims by the Idaho Education Association that state funds for public schools are not being increased meaningfully.

Earlier, TEA Executive Secretary Wayne York told the state board of education it is time to put public school appropriation first and fund the schools early in the session.

"There has not been a meaningful increase in the appropriation for four years and in this age of skyrocketing price increases, many teachers with bachelor and master degrees have take-home pay of around \$400 a month," York said.

He said in five years, elementary-secondary education's share of the general fund has decreased 7.2 per cent.

"This data is simply incorrect," High said. "In the five year period he is talking about — if you

consider all state funds going to elementary, secondary programs — there's been a tremendous dollar increase and the percentage of total state funds has remained somewhat constant."

"When you consider the total you have to consider the general fund, the endowment funds, appropriations for teacher retirement, appropriations for teacher social security — which is a direct transfer from the sales tax — and also the fact that 10 per cent of the state sales tax is diverted directly to the school districts before any other distribution is made," High said.

"The legislative priority for education is a number one priority," he said.

"To show how deceiving these statistics (York's) can be, last year we had a general fund budget of \$137 million and the total state aid to education was \$111 million," he said.



Tumor fund pact signed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho health officials, signed a contract Friday to funnel state funds to the central tumor registry where data is pooled on the progress of treatments for cancer patients.

The information from the registry is used to inform Idaho physicians of which types of treatments are producing the best results for specific cancer tumors.

The contract was signed by Dr. James A. Bax, administrator of the Department of Environmental Protection and Health and John Hutchison, director of the Idaho Hospital Association.

Murphy sees no-fault amendment winning OK

BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy predicts a no-fault insurance amendment to the criminal code can be expected from the 42nd Idaho Legislature.

Murphy said Friday amendments to the criminal code are among the issues he expects the legislature will consider this session, along with a close look at the Idaho Water Resource Board.

Murphy spoke on the Television Network of Idaho "viewpoint" program, which scheduled for broadcast Saturday.

Regarding the criminal code, he said, "I think many legislators last year did not like what they did." He said he does not expect the legislature to "go to the extremes" they went to in the last session with the new code "but will take some of the amendments of the new code and put them in the old code."

No-fault insurance is an amendment which "I think is

very definitely in the air."

Because of the controversy over actions of the Idaho Water Resource Board, Murphy said he expects the legislature will take a good look at this particular agency and within the constitutional framework, there could be some changes made."

He also predicted there would be action to provide an immunity law for Idaho Journalists. "I am urging and have urged the chairman of the Judiciary Rules Committee of the Senate to approach this problem and solicit and hear all the information that is available towards the end of writing a proper immunity law."

3 agents quit Gem offices

BOISE (UPI) — Three more agents have submitted their resignations from the Pocatello regional bureau of narcotics and drug enforcement, the office of Attorney General says.

Last month, a supervisor of the Bureau, Tom Taylor, resigned a few days after the dismissal of agent John Walsh.

The agent was dismissed, a spokesman said, after an investigation revealed possible misconduct by personnel in the regional office. At the time, Attorney General W. Anthony Park said the misconduct consisted of retaliatory activities against persons suspected of

harassing agents or indulging in illegal narcotics activities.

The agents who resigned this week were Duane Simon, Bruce Rowell, and Steven Foster, all of Pocatello.

The spokesman said personnel from other regions were covering the Pocatello area.

The office could not say whether the resignations were involved with the earlier misconduct investigation.

Oversights corrected in 2 bills

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General W. Anthony Park has released two bills prepared to correct oversights in the criminal code enacted by the last legislature.

The two provisions were omitted when the criminal code was enacted. One bill would make it a crime to commit lewd conduct with a minor or a child under age 16. The other would make it unlawful to engage in prostitution.

Both provisions were included in previous Idaho codes.

Statement of Condition

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Twin Falls, Idaho

At Close of Business December 31, 1972

RESOURCES	
Cash & Due From Banks	8,337,667.43
Federal Funds Sold	7,000,000.00
U.S. Government Securities	9,368,231.50
State & Municipal Bonds	4,991,607.36
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	\$29,697,506.29
Loans	81,000.00
Bank Bldgs, Fixtures	21,854,270.25
Other Resources	692,836.74
TOTAL	418,526.84
TOTAL	\$52,744,140.12

LIABILITIES	
CAPITAL & SURPLUS	
Undivided Profits	2,700,000.00
Reserve Under Auth. U.S. Treas. Mim. 6209	1,354,893.91
Reserve For Taxes And Interest	498,629.20
Reserve For Dividend	197,721.52
Deferred Income	90,000.00
DEPOSITS	296,993.89
TOTAL	47,605,901.60
TOTAL	\$52,744,140.12

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Safety questioned for laser beams

WASHINGTON—UPI—Lasers—those concentrated beams of light used in science, medicine, war and space—are being demonstrated in high school and college science classes without adequate safety precautions, a report on a seven-state survey said today.

The Bureau of Radiological Health of the Food and Drug Administration, FDA, along with state health agencies, studied 288 such lasers in Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Montana, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Washington state.

Although FDA is unaware of any injuries from the devices in schools, the survey turned up gross examples of misuse that could endanger the eyes of students, bureau director John C. Vylfirth said in a statement.

In many cases laser beams were directed toward students or areas through which students might pass, the statement said. "In a few instances, high

school students were exposed to direct laser beams deliberately. One instructor said he wanted students to see a 'beautiful effect.' The school was not identified.

Lasers often were used where beams could be reflected in the direction of students from windows or glass objects, the survey group found. It reported that 72 per cent of the devices were operated without nearby warning signs, and 52 per cent lacked warning labels.

It found "serious shortcomings in safety practices in the use of potentially dangerous lasers."

"I would say that in 90 to 100 per cent of cases studied there was something about where the laser was used; the laser itself or the output of the laser that could pose an unsafe situation," said bureau scientist Owen L. Ellingson.

Preliminary results of the survey have been sent to radiation control agencies in all

50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, along with safety recommendations from FDA for distribution to high schools and colleges.

Among the steps recommended by FDA were avoidance of direct laser viewing, removal of objects with reflective surfaces from laser beam paths, blockage of the beam when it is not needed, preparation and testing of laser classroom demonstrations when students are not present, use of key-locked switches to prevent laser operation by unauthorized persons, and never leaving operable lasers accessible and unattended.

A beam powerful enough to drill holes through diamonds is not unusual in college science labs, Ellingson said.

Lasers are used on earth to align buildings and sewer pipes, in space to guide men to the moon and in war to guide bombs to targets.

Money Box

Frank Schell

From P. F. Rupert: Enclosed find drawing of a token or something, showing size and markings, etc. On the face is Baldwin & Co. San Francisco, and on the other side is "California Gold, 1850, Ten Dollars."

It is gold in color, and new looking. What is it?

Answer: I suspect you have a restrike of a private gold mintage of California. Baldwin and Company consisted of two men, in the jewelry business, George Baldwin and Thomas Holman.

Before regular issue coins could be shipped to California, a great many jewelers and independent mints struck their own coinage for use there.

Baldwin's company struck a great many—even exceeding the United States Assay Office's output in San Francisco.

There was one hitch—they cut down on the gold content of the coins and eventually the public caught up with them.

The partners sued for the East Coast shortly after their deceptions were found out.

The original coins are quite valuable, new—but extremely rare.

In recent years, a rash of all these so-called "California" gold coins have appeared—since it is not illegal to counterfeit such

coins (they were never legal tender) and then, too, some eastern companies have struck quite a few of them for advertising pieces.

There is a very faint possibility you have a genuine piece, but it is quite remote, especially since you say it has a new appearance.

I believe the Lilly Pharmaceutical Co. has been striking replicas of a great many of these "rare" coins and sending them to doctors for advertising purposes.

I would have to see the coin (?) to be certain but if it is a replica, it is a cast coin, rather than a struck coin, and there will be a faint line in the center of the edge, all the way around it, where the two sides of the mold fitted together.

From T. D., Twin Falls: What is a "Grant Memorial Dollar?"

I read a reference to this and would like to know about it.

Answer: In 1922 a commemorative 50-cent piece was struck to honor Ulysses S. Grant's birth. Grant's head, facing left, appears on the face of the coin, with a picture of a log cabin, his birthplace, on the reverse.

At the same time, a gold dollar with the same design was struck. Laura Prager was the artist who designed the coins.

The gold dollar was struck in 1922 only, with about 5,000 copies showing a star after "America," and 5,000 without the star.

The coin now sells for about \$200 in AU condition.

From A. L. R., Twin Falls: Is it possible to buy the Liberty Head nickel in brand new condition? I have a friend who says there are only five of these in existence. Please answer soon.

Answer: I hope this answer is soon enough—evidently a lot hinges on the answer. Your friend is very much confused.

There were thousands of the Liberty Head nickels struck, from 1883 up to 1912. You can purchase them from dealers in any condition you want.

Our local coin dealer has them in stock. Possibly your friend's confusion is brought on by a story he has read about the 1913 Liberty Head nickel—of which only five are known. These were not struck legally, however.

Incidentally, the Liberty Head nickel is one of our most beautiful coins, in the unrecirculated condition.

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

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23" Automatic Fine Tuning Color Swivel Console

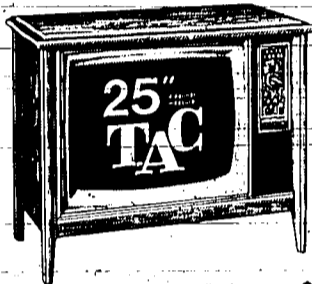
With this outstanding Color TV value you'll enjoy perfectly-tuned, precise pictures—on every channel, every time... because Magnavox's Instant Automatic Fine Tuning always "remembers" to keep each station signal locked in—automatically!

Compact and space-saving, this beautifully styled console will add charm to your home while bringing you superb Magnavox Color viewing. Available in Contemporary, and Mediterranean styling. Your choice.



Mediterranean styling—model 7308 Simulated TV Picture

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SAVE \$70 NOW \$479

Enjoy the largest screen available today... plus space-saving fine furniture console styling. Contemporary styled model 7132 has the Magnavox Total Automatic Color System and the ultra-bright, ultra-sharp Matrix Picture Tube. And the Magna-Power Chassis (in all Magnavox Color TV) uses predominantly solid-state components. Mediterranean and Early American styles are also available... your choice.

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23" Curtis Mathes \$89.95
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21" Zenith \$189.95
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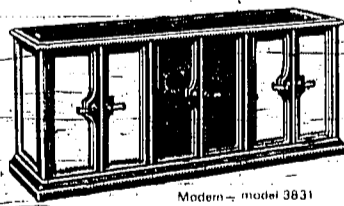
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Blazes kill 18 over US

By United Press International
Four small children died screaming for firemen to rescue them from a burning Baltimore row house. Chicago firemen escaped via a dumb waiter in a fire that killed three fellow firemen and injured 27. Employees of a Catskill Mountain resort hotel jumped out of windows to get away from flames that killed at least seven.

Chicago firemen were fighting a fire in a Loop cafeteria when the order was given to get out of the building. Before most could make their exit, the ceiling collapsed, dumping heavy beams, plaster, bricks and other debris on the firemen. Three were killed and 27 injured, some of them seriously. Ten firemen escaped by taking off their protective clothing and squeezing down a dumb waiter.

In fires across the nation Saturday at least 18 persons were dead and two were missing.

Flames approaching 1,000 degrees raced through the Baltimore row house, one of a series of houses connected by common sidewalks and forming a continuous group. Four children, trapped in a second-floor bedroom of a three-story house "directly over the main fire on the first floor," died of smoke inhalation and six persons were injured. A cigarette caused the fire, authorities said.

The victims were Horatio Shaw, 7, his brother Freddie, 6, sister Patricia, 5, and cousin Stephan, 17 months. Four adult members of the family were injured jumping from second and third story windows and two firemen were injured while fighting the fire.

Seven live-in employees of the Pine Grove Resort Ranch Hotel in Kerhonkson, N.Y., were killed, two were missing and nine were injured when fire of an undetermined cause gutted a three-story frame building in which they were sleeping. Several of those hospitalized were injured when they jumped out windows to get away from the flames.

Once outside the firemen donned more protective clothing and raced back to free fellow firemen with crowbars, axes, power saws and their fingers—heedless of near-zero weather.

While they fought the cafeteria fire, another blaze broke out in a two-story retail office supply firm about 10 blocks away. Two firemen were injured there. Authorities investigated the cause of both fires.

In other fires: —In the Queens section of New York City, Mrs. Helen Felder, 57, and a friend, Sylvester Jerry, believed to be in his 50s, were killed when flames gutted the woman's basement apartment. Cause of the blaze was under investigation.

—Near Concord, Wis., 3 1/2-year-old Jennifer Stoltenberg was killed in a blaze that destroyed her parents' home. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Stoltenberg said they were carrying the little girl to safety when she ran back into the burning house.

—In Pocatello, Idaho, Airlynn Pierce, 26, was killed when something on a stove either flared or exploded. She was alone in her trailer home at the time.



Chicago fireman seeks lost comrades

Fund accounting asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Saturday passed legislation that would require President Nixon to give Congress by Feb. 5 an accounting of all appropriated funds he has impounded.

The requirement was contained in an amendment offered by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., to a joint resolution

extending until Jan. 20 the time the President has to submit his fiscal 1974 budget.

Byrd said the President, under an amendment to the debt ceiling bill passed last October, was required to "promptly" submit impounded reports to Congress but had not done so since last June. "Consequently, Congress does

not know what funds have been impounded since then," Byrd said.

Byrd's original amendment was to have set Jan. 29 as the mandatory date but he agreed to the Feb. 5 date when Assistant Republican leader Robert Griffin said the Bureau of the Budget asked for more time to prepare a report.

Gas purchase pact signed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mountain Fuel Supply Co. will purchase 20 million cubic feet of residue gas from Shell Oil Co.'s Altamont, Utah, facilities during the next 20 years.

Mountain Fuel officials said the agreement has been approved by the Utah Public Service Commission.

'Bug' probe asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield Saturday asked Judiciary Committee Chairman James O. Eastland to conduct a full-scale investigation into the Watergate bugging case and related allegations of campaign sabotage by White House-hired agents.

Mansfield, in a letter to Eastland, said he hoped the entire case would be probed by the Judiciary subcommittee on

constitutional rights with instructions to use its full powers of subpoena.

Mansfield said "enough is already known of the facts to make clear that the matter is not to be dismissed as a 'political caper' or some sort of playful escapade."

In another letter to Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., chairman of the subcommittee, Mansfield said he believed it was "imperative

to concentrate the energy and resources of the Senate on an inquiry into the substance of the Watergate affair."

He said he was prepared to give full support to whatever you may agree is necessary in the way of funds, staff and subpoena powers to pursue a complete and impartial investigation which will lay bare all the facts on the Watergate affair and other insidious campaign practices.

Industrial job lures vet astronaut Lovell

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Astronaut James A. Lovell Jr., who has more time in space than any other man, said Saturday that he is leaving the space agency and the Navy to enter private industry.

Lovell, 44, veteran of four spaceflights including two that went around the moon, has been deputy director of science and applications at the Manned Spacecraft Center since May, 1971. His primary responsibility was for the lunar science program of Apollo, which ended last month.

He will also retire from the Navy with the rank of captain. —He will become senior vice president of Bay, Houston Towing Co., a Houston water transport and harbor towing firm with interests in shipping,

agriculture, mining, ranching and oil and gas.

"I am sure the opportunity of making four space flights will remain an experience without equal in my life," Lovell said. "I hope these missions have contributed significantly to man's understanding of the universe."

Lovell was commander of the Apollo 13 mission which nearly ended tragically when an oxygen system exploded. The crew went around the moon and returned to earth safely by improvising the oxygen and electrical systems.

He was a crew member of Apollo 8, the first flight which circled the moon at Christmas 1968. He also commanded the

Gemini 12 mission, the last in the Gemini program, and the 14-day Gemini 7 mission, the longest American spaceflight.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Lovell and his wife, Marilyn, have four children.

McFall chosen whip by Demos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John J. McFall of California, a supporter of administration policy on the Vietnam War and a liberal on domestic matters, was named Democratic whip by the House leadership Saturday.

McFall, 54, replaces Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., the new majority leader succeeding Rep. Hale Boggs, D-Ia., who is presumed to have died in an Alaskan plane crash.

O'Neill also announced that Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., who served with McFall as a floor whip during the last

Congress, will be chief deputy whip.

In another move to reorganize the Democratic leadership, O'Neill said three members will serve as deputy majority floor leaders: Reps. Richard Fulton, of Tennessee, Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii and Jim Wright of Texas.

O'Neill told reporters the changes will give additional power to assist the speaker and the majority leader while increasing regional representation among Democratic House leaders.

Contract approved

DENVER (UPI) — A spokesman for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International (OCAW) said Saturday the 180,000 member union has agreed on a new contract with the Atlantic Richfield Oil Co.

"We are aware of the serious fuel shortage in the United States," said A. F. Grosprion, OCAW president. "We know that a strike against recalcitrant companies would bring hardship to some people who depend on fuel oil for heat."

The first company to agree to a new contract was American Oil. The new contracts cover about 10,200 OCAW members. The rest have worked without contracts since the old agreement expired Dec. 31.

"We will keep trying a little longer to avoid strikes but we are approaching the point that ordinary self-respect will require that our members withhold their labor," Grosprion said.

He said the contracts include new health and safety clauses, provision for top level review of pension plans and wage increases of six per cent immediately plus 27 cents an hour Jan. 1, 1973.

Divers find fuselage

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — U.S. Navy divers Saturday located the tail and a section of fuselage of the DC7 in which Pittsburgh Pirates baseball star Roberto Clemente and four others were killed New Year's Eve.

A spokesman said the divers found the tail and fuselage still intact on the bottom of the sea at a depth of 120 feet, some 400 yards from the spot where a section of the cabin was found Friday.

The spokesman said, however, that there was no sign of the bodies of the four persons still missing, including Clemente.



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Green Thumb

George Abraham

Edible pumpkin seeds: A popular diet food today is "naked" pumpkin seeds.

These are seeds with the seed coat removed. You eat them like you do peanuts. The seeds are found in health food stores as well as most supermarkets. Actually, the seeds are from the large, colorful squash (Cucurbita maxima), the group which includes the blue Hubbard and the golden delicious. Seeds from the large "halloween" pumpkins are also eaten, but most of the "pumpkin" seeds you buy in stores are really squash.

The seeds are run through a very efficient machine which removes the seed coat, leaving the naked seed ready to eat. The edible seed, after machining, has a greenish tint due to the fact that after the white seed coat is removed, it leaves the greenish thin membrane underneath.

In order to make the seeds more edible, they are dried with artificial heat. We mention this because many readers of this department have written to ask us why they can't start the edible "pumpkin" seeds so they can grow their own.

Removing the seed coat and the artificial heat kills the embryo.

Are there squash or pumpkins which produce "naked" seed automatically?

Yes, in the species Cucurbita pepo, a "pumpkin" has this characteristic.

However, the commercial people are more interested in producing large seeds rather than those of a naked character, since the larger seeds fill a bag much easier.

Does any reader have the food value of "pumpkin" seeds? Please send it along so we can print it here.

Pears with stones inside. Many gardeners have written to ask us what caused the hard, rock-like lumps in their pears. Some of these lumps were so large and so hard, you could crack your teeth on them.

Pears normally have small "grit" cells in the flesh. When the pear fruit is very small, if it is stung by the tarnished plant bug, those stone-like lumps form and they're so hard they can send you to your dentist if you happen to crunch on them.

In some years the lumps are more prevalent than in others, and no one has an explanation for this. Perhaps an unusual combination of weather conditions has something to do with it.

A new begonia. Home gardeners should keep an eye for a new begonia which will soon be sweeping the country. It's the Rieger eliator begonia, hybridized by the firm of Otto Rieger of Germany, and already a major pot crop in Europe.

Rieger begonia has semidouble flowers. We think this begonia is going to be in demand because the flowers come in many different colors, plants and blooms last long, and you can get a show the year round.

Schwabenland Red is the most popular and most available of the recently introduced Rieger begonias.

Seed is not available for starting the Rieger begonia, so you'll have to get the plants from your local green house operator. He may not have them this year, but if you don't say any harm, to tell him about them.

Like all begonias, the Rieger likes a light, loose soil mix. Some florists grow them in a mixture of 10 per cent soil, 45 per cent perlite or vermiculite and 45 per cent peat.

They can be rooted from leaf cuttings which eventually form shoots below the soil line. Root the cuttings in perlite or vermiculite or sand and peat mixture.

Avoid overwatering and overfertilizing. Keep the foliage dry to prevent mildew problems and foliar nematodes.

Miniature roses indoors. These midsize have dainty flowers and foliage just like the big garden roses, differing only in that the open bloom is no larger than a half-dollar.

They are ideal outdoors (perfectly hardy) or can be grown in a sunny window sill. Place pots in a tray filled with pebbles or sand and keep the slopes wet at all times.

Water plants every two or three days, keeping soil in pot moist but not soggy. During June-July keep plant outdoors.

or do what some gardeners do: Give plants an eight-week rest in the hydrator section of the refrigerator during June and July.

After that you can cut the stems back to about three inches and resume normal care. Miniature roses need more humidity (air moisture) than modern home heating systems provide.

To solve this the pots should be set on the tray of pebbles so that the water evaporating from the tray will raise the humidity around the plants. Yellowing of leaves indicates the air around the plants is too dry.

FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, how to grow miniature roses indoors and in the garden.

QUESTION BOX
Question of the week: T. G. of Twin Falls:

"Every year we put in some annuals. Last year we bought them in pots and it cost us a fortune. Are potted annuals better than those in little packs. We are seriously thinking of starting our own plants, but will wait till we hear what you say."

Potted annuals are a big thing these days - but buying that way can be expensive. If you use a lot of annuals you might persuade your florist to sell them to you by the "flat," or get them in packs of 12.

Instant-color annuals - buying them in pots, already in blossom, will make a quick effect. Annuals in packs take weeks to grow and to flower, but what's the big rush in getting the colors?

Don't be one of those who just can't wait those few weeks to get color. If you want a color garden now, you'll have to pay the price for a "hurry-up" garden.

Why pay 50 cents for a single coleus or petunia in a three-inch pot, when you can buy a dozen plants growing in a pack for \$1.10 or so?

A cheaper way to get a lot of plants is to grow them yourself. Build a small hotbed and discover the joy of starting your own plants from seed.

Let's say you want to grow a lot of salvia for show. If you bought one-eighth of an ounce of salvia seed, you'd have about 900 seeds at a cost of around \$1.04.

If all the seeds germinated you'd get about 77 dozen plants - enough for yourself, your neighbor, damping-off, disease and even bad bugs!

C. E. of Rockland: Last year I added one cup of epsom salts to each tomato plant, and it seemed to improve the quality of the fruit. Is there something about the epsom salts that would do this, or is it a product of my imagination?

Let's put it this way: We know of melon growers who use magnesium sulfate (epsom salts) as a spray on their melon plants and they claim it helps to sweeten the melons.

If magnesium or boron is lacking in a soil, melon plants can be sweetened up by giving them a dose of epsom salts and borax.

It is sprayed on the foliage when the vines start to run, and again when the crown-set fruits are between one and two inches in diameter. For home garden use it is recommended at 1/2 tablespoons of epsom salts and 1/3 tablespoons of household borax, to 5 gallons of water. We're not sure how this works on tomatoes, but if the soil is lacking in magnesium or boron it might have some effect on quality.

Try it and tell us how it worked on a few test tomato plants.

Density listed

(CHICAGO, UPI) - The nations of North America reflect some of the world's sharpest extremes in population densities. The population for the continent as a whole, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, is 217 persons per square mile, but only a few of the smaller nations come close to this average.

The continental United States has a density of 36.1 persons per square mile. This is about 10 times greater than Canada's, but the highest density of all is in Bermuda, which has 2,478.2 persons per square mile, nearly 500 times the Canadian density.

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Antiwar leaders plan protest on Inaugural Day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) said it would hold its own march against the war and racism on Inauguration Day. A spokesman said the group would hold its rally at Union Station Plaza, within blocks of the site of President Nixon's inauguration at the Capitol.

NPAC and PCPJ said their march and rally, expected to parallel the "march against death" in 1960, would begin at Arlington Cemetery and conclude with a rally at the Washington monument.

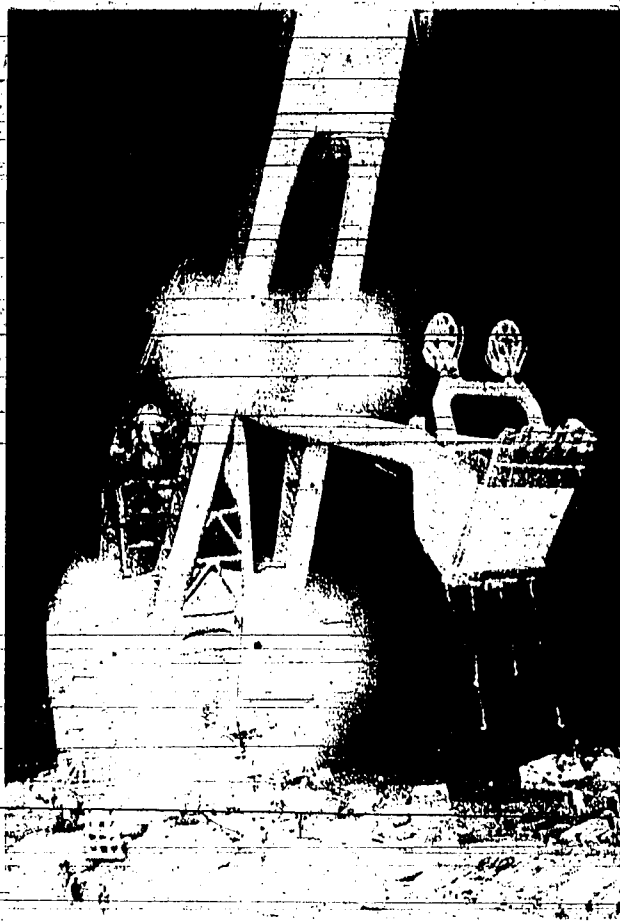
Peck said "peace groups throughout the world" would also be demonstrating Jan. 20 and said his organization was sending representatives overseas to talk with seamen's unions in an effort to organize a worldwide boycott of American goods. A boycott of American goods and ships has already been put into effect by some unions in Australia, Italy and Norway.

While neither Peck nor Gordon, as a matter of policy, would predict how many people will come to Washington.

Gordon claimed the demonstration "is emerging more each day as a central focus for antiwar expression." But Peck said PCPJ affiliates are organizing a host of local actions in concert with Clergy and Laymen Concerned and the American Friends Service Committee.

Both Peck and Gordon stressed that plans for the Washington march did not involve nonviolent civil disobedience.

In a separate announcement,



MOUNTAINEER, one of two strip-mining shovels which are crossing Interstate 70 near Henrysburg, Ohio, finishes its movement seven hours ahead of schedule. Hanna Coal Co., which owns the land in that area, made an agreement with the state 10 years allowing I-70 to be built in return for the right to move its shovels across the highway 10 times over a period of 10 years. Together, the shovels weigh 10 million tons. (UPI)

Monster stripper

programming "has been largely ineffectual from the beginning."

Wolf said most broadcasters consider public affairs programs unprofitable, and only stations making good money on other kinds of programming believe themselves able to afford them.

"Since commercial television stations were, by definition, profit-seeking organizations, the greater the profitability, the more likely were the stations to make more costly programming decisions," he said.

"Although there was no assurance that a highly profitable station would choose to put on a large amount of news and public affairs programs, the probability that it would was much greater than for a station that was less successful."

Rich TV station airs more news

MADISON, N.J. (UPI) — A political scientist's study of television news concludes that a station or network's profits are directly linked to the amount of public interest material it broadcasts.

The wealthier the station or network, the more likely it is to broadcast more public affairs programming, said Frank Wolf, an assistant professor of political science at Drew University.

His newly published study is called "Television Programming for News and Public Affairs: A Quantitative Analysis of New Work and Stations."

His study, partly financed by a National Association of Broadcasters grant, also said the Federal Communication Commission's efforts to force stations to increase such

Merry Pet

Linda Merry, DVM

Question: My daughter picked up a stray kitten last week. Now one of my friends says she thinks it has ringworm and that we could get them, too.

Answer: Ringworm rarely makes people sick of anything but scratching and scaling, maybe because "ringworms" aren't worms. They're lesions caused by fungi which invade skin and hair.

The fungi produce a circular lesion particularly red around the edge. With enough imagination the whole affair looks a little like a scraggly worm coiled 'til tail and I suppose that's how some fanciful soul named it.

While all the fungi that cause these lesions are called "ringworm," not all are alike by any means. Some of them live in the soil, some of them flourish on animals, others thrive on people; some are more common than others.

Ringworm in the dog is usually spotted as a circle the size of a dime to a 50-cent piece around the head or on the legs. The "spot" is hairless, raised, crusty, and usually keeps enlarging.

Ringworm in the cat may be invisible. Often there's nothing more to see than a few broken hairs here and there, or at worst a scaly bald spot around the head or neck. Usually ringworm itches and sometimes owners think the animal is breaking its hair off by scratching.

As often as not the animal comes to the veterinary clinic right after the kids leave their doctor's office. Sometimes it's the other way around.

Certainly pets and children

DO have a way of sharing a ringworm infection since both have thin skin which is frequently bruised, skinned, or abraded, and they seem to delight in divvying up bed and board between them.

Definite diagnosis on either the children or animal is a must since ringworm lesions can look like many other skin conditions. One type of ringworm fluoresces a bright chartreuse under a special ultraviolet lamp, but there are two common types of ringworm which don't fluoresce at all.

Sometimes the fungi can be seen in the hair under a microscope, and sometimes they can't. The only positive method of diagnosis is to "culture" or grow and identify the fungus in a laboratory.

This can be a slow process since some fungi take a full month to grow, but once they do grow there's no question of their identity.

Ringworm is not a permanent affliction—it can be treated. The treatment for man and animal is almost identical: Separate the people and pets, wash both thoroughly, after contact, and start dosing with a fungistatic drug derived from several Penicillin species.

This drug is given orally either daily or every 7-10 days and continued until the fungus is under control. Additionally, some shampoos and dips are sometimes used—but with great care on cats since some may be toxic to them.

If it's the animal who's infected, his bedding should be changed, the premises disinfected, and rugs and couches vacuumed.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet column, in care of the Times-News.

Embezzlement trial for Rogerson man

TWIN FALLS — Charles Harrington has alleged that Rogerson, 51, was he had back wages of \$275 owed bound over to Fifth District Court Friday on charges of embezzlement, a felony.

Harrington is accused of taking equipment worth \$291.60 set at \$500. He remains in and a customer's check for custody at the county jail in \$88.25 from his employer, Twin Falls.

James M. Strothman, operator of Custom Electronics, is in court. Almost 40 per cent of the nation's electricity is generated by oil and gas.

Barker re-elected

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. John M. Barker, R-Buhl, has been re-elected chairman of the American Falls Roservo District board of directors. Others re-elected to office at the annual reorganizational meeting included Merl E. Leonard, Piller, vice chairman, and Tom Olmstead, Twin Falls, treasurer.

Also serving on the board are F. W. Graves, Bliss, G. Dale Depew, Wendell, R. L. Woolley, Jerome, and Armin H. Schroeder, American Falls.

PUT A LITTLE CLASS IN YOUR EVENINGS

The Division of Continuing Education is offering Idaho State University courses in the following areas:

BURLEY-RUPERT (Classes held in the West Minico Junior High-Paul)			
Art 106-Art Workshop (2 cr.)	Tuesday	Green	
Ed. 315-General Methods in the Secondary School	Wednesday	TBA	
Eng. 481-Shakespeare (3 cr.)	Thursday	Lowther	
Psych. 341-Social Psychology (3 cr.)	Thursday	Clark	
Soc. 101-Introduction to Sociology (3 cr.)	Tuesday	Trost	
Soc. 3361-Social Stratification (3 cr.) (A Study of Social Classes)	Wednesday	Speyer	
Beginning Conversational Spanish (non cr.)	Wednesday	Santos	
Intermediate Conversational Spanish (non cr.)	Thursday	Santos	
TWIN FALLS (Classes held in Academic Building College of Southern Idaho)			
Ed 331-Methods & Materials for the Teaching of Elementary School Arithmetic (2 cr.)	Tuesday	Lowder	
Ed. 491-Sem. Aerospace Education (2 cr.)	Thursday	Schrackenberg	
Ed. 491-Sem. Introduction to Community Education (3 cr.)	Tuesday	Jeanroy	
Ed. 611-Structure and Administration of School Finance (2 cr.)	Thursday	Marcum	
Psych. 301-Abnormal Psychology (3 cr.)	Wednesday	McCabe	
Psych. 426-Psychology of the Problem Child (3 cr.)	Monday	McCabe	
Soc. 335-Population and Migration (3 cr.)	Monday	Speyer	

Registration Schedule:
 TWIN FALLS January 8, 1973 7-9 p.m. CSI Academic Bldg.
 BURLEY-RUPERT January 9, 1973 7-9 p.m. West Minico Jr. High-Paul
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
 Doyle Lowder Marvin Glasscock Charles Strinson
 School Dist. No. 331 College of Southern Idaho Idaho State University
 Phone 436-4727 Phone 733-9554 ext. 221 Phone 236-3405

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PERCOLATOR
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YOUR CHOICE

China ends first year of UN seat

HONG KONG (UPI) — Where now China, in the coming Year of the Ox?

In the old Chinese calendar, the Ox signified strength and patience. It followed the Year of the Rat, which in this decade, was 1972 and, despite the seeming unpleasant connotation, a traditional year of luck.

The past year might be judged a good one for China as it ventured cautiously into the world and the world frooped enthusiastically to its doorstep.

"Ping Pong diplomacy" blossomed into the unprecedented U.S. presidential visit by Richard M. Nixon in February. It ripened with the establishment of diplomatic relations between Japan and China in September after 35 years' estrangement, and it bore fruit in the sometimes fervid pilgrimages to Peking by statesmen of many other nations.

Sixteen countries established or reopened diplomatic relations with Peking during 1972. That brought to 87 the number of countries recognizing the emerging giant with one-fourth of the world's population and a growing nuclear capability.

China completed its first year in the United Nations with a permanent seat on the Security Council, after 20 years of exclusion, due largely to the blocking efforts of the United States.

"The Chinese have come to the United Nations as if they were disembarking from the moon or from Mars—as remote as mythological beings," said U.N. Ambassador Humberto Dini Casanueva of Chile in one welcoming speech.

The euphoric Sino-American

atmosphere engendered by the Nixon visit was strained by the armadas of American bombers and warplanes that blasted the heartland of North Vietnam after the breakdown in December of U.S.-Hanoi peace talks.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, flanked by top ranking leaders, on Dec. 20, attended a 10,000-strong rally in Peking's Great Hall of the People to denounce the "frantic bombing" by the United States and to pledge "all out support" to the Vietnamese people.

It was the first Chinese anti-American rally since Nixon clinked glasses in Mao Tse-tung's toast with Chou and others during his Peking visit.

Although in Moscow the Soviet leadership also voiced pledges of support to Hanoi, it continued vocally wrathful with Peking. Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist Party general secretary, blasted Peking's foreign policy and ideology in a speech to 6,000 world Communist leaders in the Kremlin. Diplomatic sources said the criticism was the sharpest of China since the 1969 Sino-Soviet military clashes on their border.

If the U.S. bombing brought unity of denunciation from Peking and Moscow, the two major Communist powers entered 1973 still vastly apart in policy and ideology. Some observers claim that only after the passing of Mao Tse-tung will the Kremlin try for a rapprochement with Peking.

Mao began the new year in apparent good health at the age of 79. His officially announced eventual successor, former defense Minister Lin Biao, former leader of China's 3.5 million army, is dead.



Couple evades air check

NEAL BOORG, right, and Bob Mohan, radio newsmen, with an assortment of metal tools and several guns and knives fashioned from finfol hidden on Boorg's person and in his brief case, succeeded in evading security restrictions set up under a new federal screening law at the Atlanta-Ga. airport (A-41)

Nixon to replace negotiator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is considering U. Alexis Johnson, the top State Department career officer, to replace Gerard C. Smith as the chief U.S. strategic arms negotiator, administration officials said Friday.

Johnson, 61, is the No. 3 man in the State Department with the title of undersecretary of

state for political affairs. Johnson, who has served as ambassador to Japan, Thailand and Czechoslovakia, holds the highest State Department position of any career foreign service officer.

The White House Thursday announced the resignation of Smith as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarma-

ment Agency. In that position he had negotiated with the Soviet Union the first strategic arms limitation agreement.

Last spring Johnson was hospitalized with a heart attack and there was some speculation he might have "reservations" about undertaking the responsible and sensitive obligations in the arms limitation talks.

Major airlines face pessimistic future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the airlines, 1972 was a black ink year, but the industry's rising profits were coupled with problems ranging from a threatened air fare war to warnings about nationalization. Realism suggests indicate the airline industry should produce earnings of about \$225 million in 1972. This compares with a 1971 earnings figure of \$78 million.

But according to the Air Transport Association (ATA), a trade organization representing the major airlines, the future for the industry is not bright unless the economic climate changes.

The ATA claims that, the rising earnings will continue to 1973 reaching a total of \$250 million. But then a downturn will begin, and industry earnings are expected to drop to \$90 million in 1974 and a possible loss of \$50 million in 1975.

To change the pessimistic picture, the airlines are urging the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to take a more "flexible" approach to airline fares.

Board Chairman Secor Browne has indicated his agency may help the airlines solve still another key problem they claim is eating away at the industry profits — rising operating costs.

According to Browne, labor costs are one of the key factors affecting the industry's financial health. From 1965 to 1971, Browne said, the salaries of the top 600 U.S. airline pilots increased 71 per cent. But the number of hours flown by the pilots dropped 15 per cent.

According to the ATA, the average airline employee earns \$13,156 a year as compared to

\$6,500 for the average worker in other industries. With this type of rising cost pressure, Browne, whose agency regulates the airline industry, indicated he felt the CAB might have to "pressure both labor and management" by setting up ground rules for wage increases. But Browne said he would be the first to admit that the job "would be extremely difficult."

Analysis

Browne also criticized the airlines for signs they were falling back into one of the economic traps — increasing capacity — which put the industry into an economic slide during 1969-70. As part of the cutthroat competitive battle, the airlines glutted prime markets with flights. The overcapacity eventually translated into financial losses, which helped turn 1970 into the worst financial year in airline history with the loss figure reaching \$200 million.

To speed recovery, the board allowed the airlines to enter into so-called "capacity agreements" in which the number of flights offered by airlines flying the same routes were trimmed back. But American Airlines and Trans World have already announced capacity increases of up to 10 per cent for 1973, and others are expected to follow.

Browne said he felt the increases in flights should be held to no more than 6 per cent. He also said he hoped the continued rise in air traffic would not pressure any of the airlines to order more planes.

One of the more ominous threats facing the airline industry is the prospect a far war sparked by the rise of the charter airline industry.

December 26, then January 7

Charles Owens INK SPOTS

January 9, thru January 14 The Happy Jesters

January 16, thru January 21 SLOOPY AND THE RED BARONS

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SMART SAVERS SHOP AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Rogers Franklin

How many hundreds of us have started to do one thing, then got sidetracked into something different?

Now I see that this can happen to top professionals.

Just yesterday I was reading a report about the career patterns of men graduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Since about 90 per cent of them are married, researchers also garnered information about their wives.

And that's where they unexpectedly headed into some brand-new findings.

To put it briefly, they discovered that we men are the biggest reasons for letting the wife go to work - or keeping her at home. The more highly educated the man, the faster he decides that he doesn't want his wife to go to work. I agree with this.

Offhand I'm suddenly remembering two fine physicians I've been friends with for a long time. Each flatly refused his wife's plea that she be allowed to hold a job - despite her high qualifications - even after the children grew up.

I think the men feared it was a reflection on their place in life as breadwinner-with-caviar. The same thing can happen at the other end of the pole, says the report. If the husband's major satisfaction in life comes from his family and not his career, his professionally-qualified wife is again likely to stay at home, rather than work in her own field.

That statement is from Lotte Bailyn, Ph.D., MIT's School of Management, who specialized in this survey. The report was sent to me by New York's Information Center on the Mature Woman.

And the younger the children and the lower the level of education, Dr. Bailyn tells us, the less likely it is that the wife is working.

Frankly, it seems to me that we men, whatever our career, are wrong in laying down the rules for the wife. I don't think we should rely for a decision of this kind on how much money we make, or don't make, or how much satisfaction we get from our family life.

You may accuse me of waving the flag for women's liberation, and if I am, I'm not ashamed of it. I'm old-fashioned enough to feel that any wife of mine should be a helpmate and (in modern enough to feel,

Hong Kong flu to hit Gem state

BOISE (UPI) - Symptoms of influenza are increasing in the Boise area, and health officials across the state predict the Hong Kong-London Flu will hit Idaho within the month.

Physicians and nurses in the Boise area said they have received a large number of complaints from residents complaining of aching muscles and head, runny noses, some fever and nausea.

Doctors said flu complaints have been expected, heavy since Christmas.

Health officials said no flu virus has been isolated in Idaho as yet. But a state laboratory virologist said a plea has gone out to all general practitioners in the state to send in frozen cultures taken from patients complaining of flu symptoms.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS - US Marine Pvt. Rick Henz is home on leave en route to Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va., where he will be attending Marine security guard school.

Upon completion of guard school Pvt. Henz will be assigned as a security guard in one of the American embassies around the world.

Pvt. Henz is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Dale Danton, Twin Falls.

An Argentine gaucho's riding horse and trappings cost as much as the most expensive car, according to Argentine Airlines.

also, that being a helpmate can take many, many forms. The wife is the one who deserves her own opinion of how she can be the best helpmate. If she has outside talents, she should be able to use them. If she's been schooled to perform good business skills, let her perform.

She's the one who knows best and most keenly whether or not the time she takes to go out and earn a buck is time taken away harmfully from the children. Or the husband.

The oldtime argument is, of course, that women at work deprive men of jobs. But put both men and women on the same plane, and the true judgment should be: Who can do the best work necessary for this job? Who can make the greatest contribution - and get the greatest personal satisfaction?

That's what really counts, isn't it?

SPACE-CENTER; Houston (UPI) - The last crew of astronauts to go to the moon said today they are going to spend as much time as possible telling the American people of their experiences in an attempt to bolster interest in the space program.

Apollo 17 Commander Eugene A. Cernan said he would emphasize the need for continued space exploration during a world tour, scheduled later this month. Cernan, Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans will make the traditional international trip as soon as they finish debriefing from their Dec. 6-19 moonflight.

Cernan, at a postflight news conference today, said the moon explorations have benefited everyone from the "poor little farmer in South Dakota to the orange grove plantation owner in Florida." "Science is probably the most

important part of this program, but it is the hardest thing to sell to the people," Cernan said. "It's hard to convince anyone that he gets fewer flat tires this year than last year because of the influence of the space program."

Schmitt, a geologist and the first U.S. scientist in space, said that Cernan and many others in the program tend to underestimate the sophistication of the public.

"They realize something different has happened in the last 10 years," Schmitt said. "That's what excites the whole world - that man has shown he can go somewhere away from earth and shown he can live there."

"Man now has started to expand his experience and expand what he can be aided by and I see no reason we can't expand that to the rest of the universe."

LONDON (UPI) - A doctor suggested today that milk might have been partly responsible for the finding by a research group that heavy coffee drinkers appeared to be more susceptible to heart attacks.

The Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program said recently that there were significantly more people drinking five or more cups of coffee a day among the heart patients it studied.

In this week's medical journal Lancet, Dr. Jeffrey Segall wrote:

"I find that some patients who develop ischemic heart disease admit to an unusually high daily milk intake and I think that the latter may prove to be a more important (etiological) factor than a particular beverage or the amount of sucrose consumed."

Another correspondent, Dr. V.J. Misirloglu, said the reason the Boston project did not find any unusual amount of heart trouble among tea drinkers was that coffee increased the blood-clotting factors in the arterial system while tea helped prevent clotting.

California has had four capital cities in its 122 years of statehood. Sacramento was preceded by San Jose, Vallejo and Benicia.

On July 10, 1913, at Death Valley, Calif. (elevation 194 feet below sea level) the official thermometer reached 134 degrees in the shade.

GLENN'S FERRY - Mrs. Clifford Hansen outlined a new contest for the next three weeks at the meeting of TOPS (1179 at Greer Hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Larson, weight coordinator, reported that five of the 12 present had lost weight, six had gained - and one classified as a turtle (weight the same as the week before).

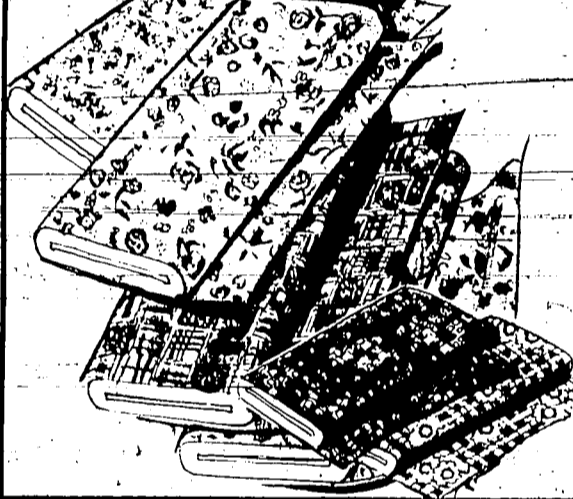
Mrs. Glenn McCleary, King Hill, was named TOPPER of the week. No one was named as TOPPER for December.

Mrs. Hansen read an article on "Back Sliding" and "A Prayer for Going on a Diet." She suggested that a member might set aside the money otherwise spent on a dinner and use it to help someone in need of food.

All members are asked to keep calorie charts and bring them to the meetings. Points will be awarded for the charts and points given for each encouraging phone-to-members. The one losing the most weight will be awarded points, thereby winning a gift. The group decided to observe the silver anniversary of TOPS (July 1952) at the Jan. 25 meeting. In the meantime, each member pledged not to gain any weight before the anniversary. The member whose name was called for the 14th box was absent, so the money was put into the club treasury. It was decided to have secret pals again this year. Mrs. Wesley Goodman, for having lost her second 10 lbs., drew a gift from the Treasure Box. Visitors or potential new members will be especially welcome at the Thursday meeting at Greer Hall at 7 p.m. which will be between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Jerome item? Call Charlotte Bell at 324-4761.

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Assorted Zoomer-Boomer Metal Cars Were \$2.99. Now 76¢. Assorted selection includes Junk Pile, Fire Truck, and Hot Rod.

Men's Sporty Rib Knit Turtleneck Sweaters 4.97. 100% Acryllic skinny rib turtleneck sweater has long sleeves. Comes in popular colors in sizes small to extra large.

Big Value! Panty Hose Fashioned In A Style And Color For You. 2 for 88¢. Flatter your budget and your legs with these comfortable panty hose.

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Softy Textured Batts For Quilt Making Were \$3.59. Now 1.99. Sears exclusive Perma-Locked Dura-Puff polyester processed to stay smooth.

SAVE 43% Sears Regular \$6.99 Action Packed Table Tennis Set 3.99. Develop the fun and challenging skill of table tennis. A truly exciting game especially with this fine quality set.

SAVE \$10 Regular \$33.99 Brilliant DC-Powered Timing Light 23.99. Use it anywhere. Intense white light can be seen on brightest days.

SAVE \$2 Sears \$5.99 Craftsman Quality Instant Action Propane Torch 3.77. Exclusive double-filter system guards against sputtering at any angle.

Too many mice causing social disintegration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For five years Dr. John Calhoun gave his mouse colony the best of everything—plenty of food, perpetual fair weather and freedom from both disease and natural enemies.

But this mouse utopia is now doomed to extinction through a sequence of over-population and social disintegration which Calhoun believes has lessons for humans.

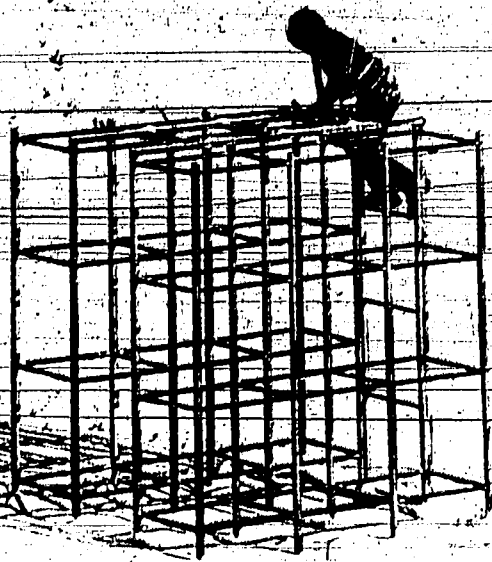
"If man were in a comparable situation of overcrowding, we might anticipate a breakdown of social and intellectual behavior," he said in an interview Thursday. Calhoun is a research psychologist specializing in behavioral systems at the National Institute of Mental Health.

His colony began with four mice. On Dec. 5 the last male died, at the human equivalent of 100 years of age, leaving only four females. The five had been living together contentedly but withdrawn from each other.

"That was the trouble with all of them," Calhoun said. "They were too content. In an absence of stress is happiness, to that extent they were happy. Nothing bothered them. They had completely turned inward where every animal was an island unto itself."

He called those five "the beautiful ones" who were so pathological from generations of overcrowding and lack of privacy that they didn't relate to each other.

Calhoun's experiment is described in the current issue of a British publication, "Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine," and an international journal, "Technological Forecasting and Social Change."



Beating the snow

ONE WAY to escape the difficulty of walking in six inches of snow in Omaha is discovered by this youngster as he climbs the monkey bars at a park Thursday. The remaining snow was a result of the Wednesday blizzard. (UPI)

Hay stolen at Murtaugh

TWIN FALLS — James Howard, Murtaugh, reported to Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers Thursday that 300 bales of hay were stolen from his property northeast of Murtaugh on Highway 30.

According to sheriff's office reports, Howard sold his hay to Idaho Alfalfa Produce, Twin Falls, and the 300 bales were taken sometime after hauling started.

Later in the day Thursday, Robert Graves reported to the sheriff's office that six horses were lost or stolen from a pasture on Foot Hill Road and Cottonwood Creek.

Graves described the horses as two sorrel mares, one with a blaze face and one with a star; one black mare; one palomino gelding; one bay mare with wire eyes on its brislet and one buckskin mare.

Sheriff Paul Corder said he doubted there was a connection between the stolen hay and the missing horses.

"The horses could be missing or stolen," Corder said. "The gate was open."

Corder said he thinks it is quite possible the horses strayed. He said they could go for miles in the foothills surrounding the pasture from which they are missing.

"Concerning the hay," Corder said that when hay is being moved, people sometimes decide to grab a few bales, figuring that they won't be missed.

Signup set for CSI, ISU classes

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho registration for continuing education courses from Idaho State University will be conducted this week.

CSI students may register Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the multi-use building.

Registration for continuing education courses from Idaho State University will be Monday night in Room 117 of the academic building.

ISU courses offered will be methods and materials for the teaching of elementary school arithmetic, aerospace education, introduction to community education, structure and administration of school finance, abnormal psychology, psychology of the problem-child, and population and migration.

Continuing education with ISU in the Hurley-Rupert area will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the West Minico Junior High in Paul.

Courses will include art workshop, general methods in the secondary school, Shakespeare, social

Cutting costs

WHITEFISH, Mont. (UPI) — Rocky Mountain Casket Co. is trying to do something about the high cost of dying.

The Whitefish firm announced that it is now producing old fashioned pine boxes for \$125 apiece and suggests purchase in advance.

"The casket can be used as a wine rack or a linen closet until the buyer's time has come," said a company spokesman.

Paris offers sex

PARIS (UPI) — The education ministry announced Thursday that public school students can attend newly organized courses on sex "information" beginning next school year.

It said schools would offer courses on "questions of procreation" for those students wishing to attend.

The courses will not be mandatory, the ministry said.

Gadget parade

KAOHSIU, Taiwan (UPI) — A display center for newly invented patented gadgets has opened here to provide better information for potential investors. The initial show was made up of 130 gadgets.

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First Security Bank of Wyoming
First Security Bank of Montana, National Association

Bogus bill operation smashed

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Federal and local agents smashed the largest counterfeit operation in the nation's history Friday, seizing between \$7 and \$10 million in near-perfect, bogus \$20 bills.

Five persons were arrested in the raid, which also netted a sophisticated printing press, finely crafted engraving plates and a supply of paper similar to that on which real money is printed.

The suspects and equipment were seized at two lakefront cottages, where agents also confiscated two automobiles allegedly used in the operation.

The suspects reportedly told authorities they had about \$5.5 million in counterfeit money, but agents said there might be twice that amount.

A preliminary check of the cottages, agents said, turned up an estimated 350,000 bills, all \$20s. They said the bills were printed on sheets of six each, and stacked in sheets of 100.

Secret Service records in Washington show that the largest previous such haul in the nation's history was a \$4.5 million seizure made in Los Angeles four years ago.

Those taken into custody in today's raid were identified as Donald Bouton, 40, and his wife, Barbara, 37, of Chattanooga; Paul Joseph Fall, 34, and his wife, Laurel, 28, of Cocoa Beach, Fla.; and Lee Howard Travell, 28, of Memphis, Tenn.

The dog-face or dog-head butterfly is the official insect of the state of California.

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147 Main Ave. West, Downtown Twin Falls

Snowmobilers rescue 4 cows from South Hills

TWIN FALLS — Snowmobilers proved the solution this week to a difficult problem for livestock permittees in the Sawtooth National Forest, Twin Falls ranger district.

Four cows, stranded by deep snows in the DeJardin-Ridge area in the South Hills and slowly starving to death, were successfully rescued by members of the Magic Valley Snowmobile Club and the forest officials.

Lewis Munson, Twin Falls district ranger, said the animals were found near death and huddled in the shelter of some trees last Saturday by Terry Butler, a snowmobiler, and one of the owners. They were near the top of DeJardin Ridge where snow measured about four feet deep.

Munson and the owner took hay and water to the stranded animals, reaching them by

snowmachine. A veterinarian was also taken in to give the cattle vitamin shots to bolster their strength for the trip out.

Munson said two of the cows had calved and the calves died as did two yearlings with the group. The extremely cold weather in late December and the lack of food probably caused the deaths, he said.

Wednesday the snowmobile club members, led by Munson and Keith Tweedie, also of the forest service, and Butler went into the area with an old automobile hood improvised to serve as a sled.

The cows were wrestled to the snow, tied up and rolled onto the "sled." With the double track snowmobile of the forest service and two regular machines pulling, each animal traveled in unlikely fashion over about two miles of deep snow.

A truck at the Diamond Field



Stranded animals rescued

Tracks repaired from derailment

BLISS — Union Pacific crews Saturday continued repairing trackage torn up by a freight train derailment Friday morning.

More than 20 cars of the westbound freight derailed a half mile east of Bliss, tearing up a quarter of a mile of trackage.

Most of the work of removing the wrecked freight cars was completed by 1 a.m. Saturday, according to Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown. Crews working on the cleanup were interrupted periodically by other passing trains on the line, which connects Pocatello and Pahrump, Ore.

Trains were being shunted around the segment of torn up track on a siding which passed the site.

Election set

SHOSHONE — North Side Communities Inc. will hold its election dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone.

Barbara Newell, Shoshone, will be featured on the program.

All chamber of commerce delegates and interested persons are invited to attend, Mrs. Harrel Thorne, president, announces.

Hazelton hearing Monday

HAZELTON — A special hearing on the re-adoption of the mean height control order will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Frontier Grange Hall in Hazelton.

Jerome county agent Wilmer D. Priest said the control order is one of the tools which has been used to reduce blight in the State from over 6,000 acres in 1960 to none in 1972.

He noted that the danger of contamination is still present. "In 1972, two hundred five weed samples were tested at the State Serology Laboratory. Of these, one snap bean and two dry edible bean samples from out of state were infected. Also in 1972, 273 samples were tested, of these three dry edible bean samples from out of state were infected," the county agent said.

Project eyed at Burley

BURLEY — A city-county law enforcement building here will probably be financed with a county-wide mill levy.

The decision was reached through a consensus of opinion in a joint city-county commissioners-City Council meeting Thursday. The group met with Frank Finlayson, region 3 project director of the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission, (ILEPC).

The mill levy will reportedly raise the overall tax load in the county. As explained in another joint meeting last week, the mill levy in another portion of the budget will be lowered to offset the new law building levy.

Revenue sharing funds (a total of \$260,000 annually for the city and county) will then be used to fill in the budget in the lowered portion.

This juggling of finance methods was advocated to allow the county to take advantage of federal matching funds for the building through the ILEPC. Revenue sharing funds cannot be used to match federal funds.

Burley Mayor Garis Robertson has estimated a building covering 10,000 feet of floor space will cost between \$400,000 and \$450,000. Under the proposed levy plan the federal grant if approved would pay \$200,000 or one half that amount with the county paying the rest.

Both the commissioners and the councilmen questioned other ideas expressed during the last meeting. Burley Police Chief Ken Barry had proposed the new law building have a basement for expansion and that it occupy nearly all the space between the present county courthouse and the city building.

The group felt a smaller building could be designed that would not extend beyond the existing structures on the east and west.

According to commission chairman John Clark, a three-mill levy (the present maximum) would bring in \$80,000 per year.

Blaine
Camas
Cassla
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Muldoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, January 7, 1973

Installation set Monday

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutor-elect Robert Galley will be the only new Twin Falls County official sworn in Monday as five other elected officials begin new terms.

Galley will replace Leon Smith, prosecutor for the last two years, who did not seek re-election.

All the other county officials who will be sworn in at ceremonies Monday will be incumbents.

They include Commissioners William Chancey and Merl Leonard, Sheriff Paul Corder Assessor Ron Taylor and Coroner Cloyce Edwards.

Clerk Harold Lancaster and Treasurer Ruth Jones are midway through four-year terms, and were not candidates for election in November.

William Wiseman, the third county commissioner, was appointed to this post last month by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus following the death of Heber

Wendell bomb threats solved

WENDELL — Gooding County sheriff's officers believe the arrest of an 18-year-old Wendell youth Friday may have solved the string of recent bomb threats at the high school.

Ricky Leppions is in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond after appearing Friday afternoon before Magistrate Charles Shaw on a felony charge of larceny reporting the presence of explosives to the school district.

The hearing was continued until Tuesday. Phil Becker, a public defender, was appointed attorney for the youth. He was scheduled to appear in Fourth District Court on that charge later this month.

Bliss seeking warning signals

(Continued from p. 1)

crossing or had witnessed one. A few mornings ago, Armstrong, a school bus driver, said it was so foggy that he had to stop the bus, loaded with children on their way to school, get out and walk down the track to be certain he could hear no train approaching, before continuing across the tracks.

Mrs. Leach said she could remember at least one other fatal accident at the Monument Gulch Road crossing.

She said the community has been trying to obtain signals for years because of all the near accidents at the crossing.

"Union Pacific has virtually ignored our pleas for safety signals," she said.

Appointments made

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Saturday announced appointment of 32 members to his newly-created Advisory Council on Developmental Disabilities.

The council will work closely with the governor's office and those state agencies providing services for Idaho's handicapped residents in planning and evaluating developmental disabilities programs.

It will be concerned primarily with mental retardation, epilepsy and cerebral palsy, although

Suit filed

TWIN FALLS — Don Cote of Don Cote Painting, Twin Falls, has filed suit in Fifth District Court seeking \$2,279 in job fees plus interest and costs from Calou Corp., American Pacific Corp., ABC Corp. and officials of the corporation.

Cote alleges he is owed the money for painting done on subdivision units in Rupert and Jerome last spring. The homes were owned by Calou Corp., whose debts have in turn allegedly been taken over by American Pacific Corp.

Cote is represented by the firm of Webb, Pike, Burton and Carlson, Twin Falls.

Ketchum building burned

KETCHUM — Fire destroyed a recreation building nearing completion at Horizons I condominium Friday afternoon.

According to Ketchum Fire Chief Bill Brand, the blaze started when a can of lacquer left on a space heater exploded. Brand said the building was already in flames when Ketchum firemen arrived.

Brand said there were no injuries from the blaze. One workman, a painter, was on the second floor of the structure when the fire broke out and he was forced to jump because the stairway was immediately in flames. Brand said.

The damage was estimated at \$50,000 to the building, located at Riverside and Third Streets.

Brand said two pumpers from Ketchum and one from Sun Valley responded to the blaze. He said firemen were fortunate to contain the blaze. An apartment building belonging to Horizons I was beginning to smolder 12 feet away, Brand said.

Industrial expansion highlights Jerome news

By CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News writer

JEROME — Industrial expansion and continued community growth were among the top stories for Jerome during 1972.

Upperware officially dedicated its new five million dollar plant in November, 1971, and announced it would begin construction in February of this year, to double the size of the plant.

The Upperware factory, which is now in full production, employs over 135 persons and will expand to over 900 when the addition is completed.

Moore Business Forms, Inc., announced in May they would be locating in Jerome and would employ 150 to 200 persons, 70 per cent of them young men and would have an annual payroll of one million dollars.

Moore is presently under construction and is expected to be completed later this year.

Also announcing plans in May for construction of a new store was Safeway Stores, Inc., who are presently completing plans for a 18,000 square foot structure to be constructed in the 200 block of West Main in Jerome.

New construction in the city of Jerome for the first eight months of 1972 passed the million

dollar mark and established a new local record. For the first 11 months of 1972 new construction hit an even higher mark with a total of \$2,870,371 as compared to \$630,113 for the same period a year ago. During the past decade, the record year was in 1971 when building permits totaled \$771,213 for the 12 month period.

(On Jan. 4, 1972, the Jerome City Council by a vote of 3-1 refused to confirm the reappointment of C. H. (Chuck) Punthney as chief of police.)

The refusal touched off a five-month controversy between local citizens who wanted to retain Punthney and the three councilmen, Walter Bentzinger, S. N. (Shorty) Weeks and Elwin Pinker, who voted against his reappointment.

Following several meetings with the citizens and a court trial against the councilmen, a recall election against five of the councilmen was held on June 6 in which Councilman Walter Bentzinger and Elwin Pinker defeated opponents John Hosonum and Geel Moore Jr. by a substantial margin to retain their positions on the council.

The third councilman, S. N. Weeks, was not included in the recall movement because of a ruling by the attorney general's office that a councilman just re-elected, as Weeks was in

November, 1972, could not have a recall action instigated against him until he had served at least six months in office.

Prior to the recall election the City Council by a unanimous vote hired Howard L. DuBois, a 54-year-old retired Sacramento, Calif. lawman as Jerome's new police chief. DuBois is still chief of police, having been defeated in the November general election as a write-in candidate for Jerome county sheriff. DuBois sought the sheriff's position in an effort to combine the city police and sheriff's departments into one law enforcement agency.

Efforts by the Jerome school district to construct a new high school met with defeat, when votes in February voted down a \$1.3 million dollar bond issue to construct the new school.

Following the defeat of the bond issue a citizens advisory group was formed to make recommendations to the school trustees on possible alternative steps the district could take to meet the needs of the students. One recommendation by the committee, which they have not as yet followed through on, was to add an addition to Jefferson Junior-Senior High to remove students from Lincoln grade school which is in poor condition.

School district patrons, however voted to rezone the school district, so that trustees would represent an equal population for each of the five zones.

William A. Kersey Jr. was sworn in as a new trustee for the school district and Gordon Hollifield was elected chairman of the board.

Jerome County's gross farm income during 1972 topped 1971's record year by \$4.9 million.

The 1972 gross farm income which includes crops and livestock, amounted to \$36,616,760 as compared to \$31,819,663 for 1971.

Jerome County was among areas in South Central Idaho which was singled out for extensive oil exploration by one of the world's leading oil refining and manufacturing firms. The district office in Shoshone of the Bureau of Land Management disclosed in late 1972 that 69 applications for exploration of oil were filed between June 28 and July 25, with most requested by Gulf Oil Co.

Charges of first degree murder and attempted murder were filed against Gay Dean Standoe, 50, Hazelton. Standoe will stand trial this year on the two charges which stem from the smothering death of his ex-wife Phyllis Woodall, 26, and the wounding of her husband, Thern Woodall, both from Silverton, Ore. The incident

occurred Aug. 17 at the home of Standoe's parents.

The file on the two-year-old murder of Ruben Stoller, a Jerome farmer, remained open in 1972 with little progress being made in the apprehension of the killer. Mr. Stoller was found dead at the foot of his basement steps in the Barrymore District, southeast of Jerome, on Sept. 14, 1970.

The Frontier Theater in Jerome, which was in the news frequently during the past two years because of the XXX-rated films it featured, closed its door in Jerome on May 1 but quickly reopened them in Eden. Owners of the triple X-rated movie theater are still attempting to obtain a beer license to sell beer during the showing of the films.

Another new business in Eden was more accepted by the community when Bill Morgan opened "The Collar," a pickle factory. Partners in the venture with Morgan include his son, Joe, and Mrs. Claude (Leona) Rogers.

The new business is housed in a renovated potato cellar. Last year the venture harvested 30 tons of cucumbers which have been turned into pickles for their outlets in grocery stores, cafes and delicatessens in the Valley.

Last vacant post filled in shuffle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last vacant top-level job in a reshuffling of Agriculture Department appointments for President Nixon's second term probably will go to Robert Long of San Francisco, currently head of agricultural operations for the Bank of America.

Congressional sources said Saturday. No final decision on the post had been made yet, but Long was regarded as a definite "front runner" for the appointment as assistant secretary for research and conservation.

A report on the job was leaked here on the heels of Agriculture Department and White House announcements Thursday of other major appointments and a departmental reorganization. The reorganization was relatively minor, merely shifting some department agencies from the supervision of one assistant secretary to another.

White House officials announced that Nixon will nominate his 1972 farm campaign director, Clayton Yeutter, to be assistant secretary of agriculture for marketing and consumer services. This involves supervision of activities including food relief, school lunch poultry and meat inspection and agricultural marketing programs.

William Erwin, currently deputy undersecretary for rural development, will fill a newly-created post as assistant secretary of agriculture for rural development, the White House said. Presidential spokesman said Nixon also is appointing John A. Knebel, currently general counsel of the Small Business Administration as general counsel of the Agriculture Department.

The appointments of Yeutter and Erwin, plus the reported pending selection of Long, would give the department a total of four assistant secretaries. The fourth man, assistant Secretary Carroll G. Brumthaver, is remaining in office in charge of international affairs and commodity programs.

Two current assistant secretaries are departing — Richard E. Lying, who may take another government post; and Thomas K. Cowden who will become a special counselor to Secretary Earl Butz in matters including land policy.

Ned D. Bayley, who had been director of science and education, will be shifted to an advisory post reviewing federal, state and industry agricultural research programs and seeking better coordination of research activities.

Historic valley given final loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, studied with markers commemorating the travels of George Washington and the Civil War campaigns of Stonewall Jackson, has acquired another historic distinction.

It is the site of the last REA rural electrification loan made under a program launched in 1935 and abruptly wiped out last week in a surprise order from administration budget officials.

The old low-interest REA program, which used Treasury funds, was replaced by a new system in which the Agriculture Department will obtain government-insured funds from private lenders for use by rural co-ops. Instead of the old REA 2 per cent interest rate, the new loans will cost 5 per cent.

Officials of the Rural Electrification Administration (REA), an Agriculture Department agency, said today their records show the last loan under the old program was

approved Dec. 22 to the Shenandoah Valley Electric Cooperative of Dayton, Va. No special significance was attached to the \$1,055,000 loan at the time because officials here did not know the program was to be abolished a week later.

Agency spokesmen here, caught with a number of planned approvals for the first quarter of 1973 waiting on their desks, said they hoped to have word within a few days on how the new 5 per cent program would operate.

The Virginia cooperative which inadvertently got the distinction of receiving the final 2 per cent loan approval serves nearly 19,000 small town and rural consumers. It is located in the beautiful, historic valley between the Blue Ridge and Appalachian mountains, and serves Rockingham, Augusta and Shenandoah counties, and part of Hardy County. West Virginia officials said the "last loan" funds would be used for construction work including

Income rises

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State Agriculture Director C. B. Christensen has reported gross income of California farmers rose 6 per cent in 1972 to a record \$5.25 billion.

Christensen told the State Board of Agriculture it was the first time the gross income total had broken the \$5 billion level.

He said another highlight of 1972 was new efforts by growers to develop self-help programs administered through the department.

"Self-help, industry-financed state marketing programs (aimed at improving markets, crops and promotion) increased from 34 in 1966 to 41 in 1972," Christensen said.

connections for 1,200 new consumers.

The final 3 per cent loan under a companion REA program for rural telephone systems, officials added, was granted to the Star Telephone Membership Corp., of Clinton, N.C. It will provide improved service for existing customers plus phones for 1,200 added subscribers.

All told, officials said, a total of \$8.4 billion in rural electrification loans were made from 1935 until the shift to private-lender financing last week with foreclosure losses totalling only \$44,000. Rural Telephone loans, begun in 1949, totaled \$2.1 billion under the old system of lending under government funds at 2 per cent, with no recorded losses so far.

Spokesmen for the National Rural Electric Cooperative association, representing nearly 1,000 co-ops which borrowed from the old REA program, announced Friday they had formally asked President Nixon to revive the program. The spokesmen complained the administration action in ending 2 per cent loans was in effect a unilateral repeal of a 1944 law fixing REA interest rates at that level.

Administration officials avoided direct conflict with the 1944 law by simply suspending all lending under that act. The new private-lender loans will be made under a broadly-worded provision for rural community development loans included in a 1972 Rural Development Act.

Western Union Satellite OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After seven years of study and deliberation, the Federal Communications Commission has approved the Western Union Telegraph Co. the rights to operate the first communications satellite for exclusive use in the United States.

"In effect, the FCC has declared an open-sky approach," a Western Union spokesman said Friday. "We're the first to get there but we won't be the last."

On Thursday, Western Union President Carl D. Hillborn announced the FCC had approved the Western Union plan for a domestic satellite system ahead of proposals from six other firms.

The company spokesman said it was already in the process of having its satellites built and the first one will be launched April 15, 1974, from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The \$70 million system, known as Westar, will be operational by mid-1974. The

first phase of the system calls for two satellites in stationary orbit at 22,300 miles over the equator and five earth stations located near New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas and Los Angeles. Applications for two more stations are pending for Portland, Ore., and Honolulu.

Satellite systems for handling international transoceanic telephone, television and other communications have been in operation for several years but Westar will be the first system licensed exclusively for domestic American use.

The company spokesman said Western Union expects to seek business from the television and from big business firms for their internal communications as well as using it for its own traffic.

"Nobody knows how much business is out there," the spokesman said. But the firm expects Westar to provide a profit within seven years.

Valley calendar of events

- JANUARY 8-12**
TWIN FALLS — Plant Protection Seminar, new vocational education building, CSI campus, room 131-145.
- JANUARY 8**
BUHL — Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame directors meet.
TWIN FALLS — Salmon River Canal Co. meets.
HAILEY — Blaine County School Board meets.
CASTLEFORD — School board meets.
BOISE — Idaho legislature opens.
BLISS — School board meets.
BURLEY — Cassia County School Board meets.
BURLEY — City Council meets.
BURLEY — Chamber of commerce meets.
DIETRICH — School board meets.
EDEN-HEZELTON — Valley School Board meets.
GOODING — School board meets.
HAGERMAN — School board meets.
HAILEY — City Council meets.
HANSEN — School board meets.
- JANUARY 9**
SUN VALLEY — Bond election.
TWIN FALLS — Canal Co. annual meeting.
JEROME — Zoning hearing.
BURLEY — CAA Board meeting, 8 p.m.
FILER — School board meets.
- JANUARY 10**
GOODING — Chamber of commerce meets.
HAILEY — Blaine County Hospital Board meets.
JEROME — Water information meeting, 7:30 p.m. Grange Hall.
TWIN FALLS — Basketball, CSI vs. Treasure Valley, CSI Gym.
- JANUARY 11**
HEYBURN — City Council meets.
JEROME — Chamber of commerce meets.
TWIN FALLS — Basketball, CSI vs. Utah
- JANUARY 11**
GLENN'S PERRY — School board meets.
- JANUARY 12**
TWIN FALLS — CSI student nurses capping ceremony, 8 p.m. CSI auditorium.
- JANUARY 14**
TWIN FALLS — CSI faculty clarinet recital, 3 p.m. CSI auditorium.
- JANUARY 15 and 16**
TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho Country Music Association Benefit, CSI Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- JANUARY 19**
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange annual pancake supper, benefits Idaho Youth Ranch.
- JANUARY 22**
TWIN FALLS — Basketball, CSI vs. Taco Bandito AAU team, 8 p.m. CSI gym, benefits Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital.

Merging forests studied

KEMMERER, Wyo. (UPI) — A study is under way to consider the feasibility of consolidating the Bridger and Teton-National Forest offices for economic reasons.

If approved, Bridger National Forest Services would be handled from the supervisor's office in Jackson, Wyo.

"Wyoming has been the scene of widespread criticism of the quality of management of the national forests," said Vern Hamre regional forester in Ogden, Utah.

Hamre says present budgets are inadequate to maintain and improve the level of service because more money is needed at the local ranger district level.

"We do not foresee that national forest management will receive substantially increased funding in the future but to consider any and all economy actions we can take."

The Bridger Forest is an inverted-V shaped area stretching from Cokeville along the western border of Wyoming to the Teton Forest on the north.

Hamre said during the last two years the number of ranger districts in the intermountain region has been reduced from 120 to 94 through consolidation.

Silence produces divorce

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — A swat in the face with a fish is not as cruel as a woman scorned by years of silence, a judge ruled in a divorce case.

The silent treatment was enough grounds for Mrs. Anita Lidak Malash of Fairfield to divorce her husband of 24 years in superior court.

In her petition to Judge Elmer W. Ryan, Mrs. Malash said her husband, Alexander, had not spoken to her "for a period of years" and would not even acknowledge her presence in a room.

Malash contested the petition and said his wife was intolerably cruel. He said on one occasion she slapped him across the face with a fish at the dinner table. He said she also shook him on a number of occasions.

Ryan told Malash, a postal employee, that under the circumstances he had placed his wife in a fish ship and several shakes did not constitute "intolerable cruelty."

In fact, Ryan said, Malash's refusal to speak to his wife or acknowledge her existence, made their marital relationship "unbearable."

Springs flow

VAN BUREN, Mo. (UPI) — The largest single outlet spring in the United States is Big Spring, which has a maximum flow of 846 million gallons daily.

Sears

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, January 9th

Sears Price

\$208

Appliances, Copier, Sewer, Washers, Dryers, Freezers, Dishwashers, Range, Stoves, and more.

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Our 3-Temperature Washer Features a Permanent Press Cycle

- Permanent press cycle safely cleans today's fabrics.
- Normal and delicate cycles for all your other fabrics.
- Choose from 3 water temperatures — there's one for every load.
- 3 water levels save you money and respect time on any size load.

Sears Price

\$148

Appliances, Copier, Sewer, Washers, Dryers, Freezers, Dishwashers, Range, Stoves, and more.

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You Can't Beat The Convenience of Our 3-Cycle Dryer

- Permanent press cycle tumbles clothes to keep them wrinkle free.
- Delicate and normal settings for your other washdays needs.
- "Air Only" fluffs blankets, safely dries rainwear, plastics.
- Convenient top-mounted lint screen is easy to clean.

Sears Price

\$167

Appliances, Copier, Sewer, Washers, Dryers, Freezers, Dishwashers, Range, Stoves, and more.

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Our 3-Cycle Washer Features a Pre-Soak Cycle for Heavy Soils

- 4-minute cycle especially for your delicate fabrics.
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- Normal cycle for regular fabrics keeps your clothing Kenmore clean.
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Washer and Dryer GUARANTEE

YEAR Free replacement and installation any time which does not exceed original year of sale.

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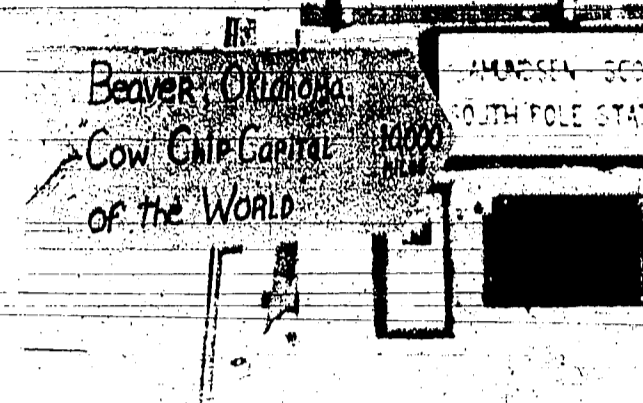
Wet snow covers TF area courses

TWIN FALLS — Snow depths for Jan. 1 on courses in the mountains south of Twin Falls show all are above average in water content. The measurements were taken on Dec. 20, Twin Falls Soil Conservation District officials report. Since that time another eight or more inches of snow has fallen on most of the courses. Soil moisture is average to slightly above average, snow survey crews reported. Measurements on the watersheds serving the Roseworth and Salmon Falls tracts were taken by Deyern Fuller, Maurice Fuller, Fritz Fuller, Marvin Taylor, Rodney Davis and Dennis Taylor. At that time the snow depths in order of snow inches, water content for this year, snow and water for last year and the average water content include: Magic Mountain, 40.4 inches of snow, 9.9 inches of water this year; 53 inches of snow last year, 15.5 inches of water last year and the 18 year average of 6.9 inches of water. Deadline Ridge (near the top of Magic Mountain ski runs) 46 inches of snow, 12.6 inches of water, 65 inches of snow, 19.4 inches of water

and 8.8 inch average. Shoshone-Rubin, 14.0 inches snow, 3.4 inches water, not measured last year and no average; Hummingbird Springs, 36 inches of snow, 10.1 inches of water, 45 inches of snow, 13 inches of water and 7.9 inches water, 17 year average. Pole Creek, 36 inches snow, 10.2 inches water, 50.9 inches of snow and 14.9 inches water with the 18 year average 7.5 inches of water. Other courses include Goat Creek, 36 inches snow, 8.8 inches water, with 43.8 inches of snow and 12.3 inches of water and a 10 year average of 6.5 inches of water. Cedar Creek, 21 inches snow, 5.5 inches water, 20 inches snow and 6 inches of water and 3.93 inches water, 11 year average. Bear Creek Meadows, 35 inches snow, 10 inches water, 44 inches snow, 12.8 inches water and 7.5 inches water, three year average. Red Point, 10 inches snow, 2.9 inches water, 36 inches snow, 10.3 inches water and 4.1 inches water; 11 year average, and Wilson Creek, 27 inches snow, 7.6 inches water, 44 inches snow, 12.6 inches water and a 5.6 inch water average over 11 years.

Bean prices up over year ago

STOCKTON, Calif. — Idaho grown pink beans delivered by truck to most California destinations were indicated at \$12.20 — \$12.45 by the California Department of Agriculture. According to the California Bean Market News and USDA Agricultural Marketing Service, bean prices for the first week of January are still generally up over prices the same week one year ago. Prices quoted are dealer-shipper dry edible bean selling prices. Bean are comparable to US No. 1, FOB county warehouses, prices listed in dollars per 100 pound bag for this week and the same week one year ago. California baby limas, 11.25-13.50 and 10.75-11.00. Large limas, 20.50-29.00 and 18.00-25.00. Blueeyes, 13.25-13.50 and 15.75-16.00; pinks, 12.75-13.00 and 11.25-11.35; small whites, 16.00-16.25 and 15.25-15.55; light red kidneys, 29.50-30.00 and nominal. Colorado-Denver, rate pintos, 9.25-9.50 and 11.25-11.40. Idaho pintos, 9.35-9.65 and 11.25-11.35; great northern, 14.00- and 11.25-11.40; small reds, 12.25-12.50 and 11.75-12.00; pinks, 11.75-12.00 and 10.60-10.75. Nebraska Great northern, 11.25 and 11.25-11.40. Washington small reds, nominal and nominal; pinks, nominal and 10.75-10.85; pinks, nominal and 10.50-10.75.



Sign pointing way to Beaver, Okla., from South Pole was erected in past few weeks by Navy PO2C Peter J. Kron, whose wife lives in western Oklahoma town. Officials of world championship cow chip throwing contest say promotional signs now extend from Adak in Aleutians to South Pole and from Guam to West Germany. (UPI)

Farm

Board meet set

BOISE — A meeting of the advisory board of the Boise District, Bureau of Land Management has been called for Tuesday. Protests of advisory board recommendations on 1973 grazing applications will be heard at the meeting, according to Robert S. Kramm, district manager for the BLM. The meeting will be at 230 Collins Road in Boise. The district covers an area extending from Twin Falls County west and northwest to Jordan Valley, Ore., and to Weiser.

Control hearings proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, displeased that an alternative approach has not been offered to predator control on federal lands after president Nixon banned use of poisons, there requested Thursday hearings be held on the matter. In a letter to Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, Church said termination of the use of chemicals to control predators caused protests in Idaho, where "news accounts indicate that many wool growers are facing economic hardship and even going out of business because of the growth of predators, especially coyotes." President Nixon signed the ban against poisons last April. At that time Church said he wrote to Interior Secretary Rogers Morton for alternative controls that could be utilized in place of chemicals. The Idaho Democrat said he received "an evasive response" from the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, and was not satisfied. He said six months passed and an alternative approach was not forthcoming, so he requested the hearings.

Penguin pointer?

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Moscow region is having its warmest winter in 23 years and Western agricultural sources said it could spell more woe for some Soviet farmers still suffering from 1972's bad harvest. The Tass news agency said Thursday the unusually warm weather was due to the unusual position of polar cyclones staying close to Greenland. Western agricultural sources said the warm weather — the temperature has only occasionally dipped below the freezing mark this winter and days recently have been bright and sunny — would adversely affect winter crops which need a solid snow cover. The crops may die from the cold if a solid snow cover is absent when severe winter frosts set in. The snow cover insulates the crops against freezing. The weather was the main factor for 1972's bad harvest which forced the Kremlin to purchase about 20 million tons of grain from abroad, most of it from the United States. The Western experts said it was too early to tell the extent of damage to this year's winter crops in the Moscow region and neighboring Ukraine and whether it was irreparable. Tass did not mention the weather's affect on agriculture.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes — Superior valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts. Offerings hauling from storage limited on account of low temperatures, demand good, market steady. Russets, washed, 2 in or 1 1/2 in 100 lb sacks, U.S. No. 1 size A, 5.00 - 5.30; 0 - 14 oz., none - 10 oz. min., 1.00 - 1.50, non-size A, 1.00 - 1.50. U.S. No. 2, 2.85 - 3.25 - 3.50 lb cartons, ext basis, 80 - 100 s, 7.75 - 8.25; 10 lb mesh sacks, baled, per hundred weight, U.S. No. 1 size A # 15 - 6.50; non-size A, 5.00 - 5.50. Onions — Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. Offerings moderate, demand good, market firm. U.S. No. 1, yellow sweet Spanish, 4 in and larger, 3.50, 3.75 - 4.00; 3 in, 3.25 - 3.50; whites 4 in and larger 4.50, 1 1/2 in, 1.00 - 1.15.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis. White wheat 2.85 Soft white 2.85 White club no bid Hard red winter ord 2.84 Barley 7.00

More woe for Soviet farms?

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Moscow region is having its warmest winter in 23 years and Western agricultural sources said it could spell more woe for some Soviet farmers still suffering from 1972's bad harvest. The Tass news agency said Thursday the unusually warm weather was due to the unusual position of polar cyclones staying close to Greenland. Western agricultural sources said the warm weather — the temperature has only occasionally dipped below the freezing mark this winter and days recently have been bright and sunny — would adversely affect winter crops which need a solid snow cover. The crops may die from the cold if a solid snow cover is absent when severe winter frosts set in. The snow cover insulates the crops against freezing. The weather was the main factor for 1972's bad harvest which forced the Kremlin to purchase about 20 million tons of grain from abroad, most of it from the United States. The Western experts said it was too early to tell the extent of damage to this year's winter crops in the Moscow region and neighboring Ukraine and whether it was irreparable. Tass did not mention the weather's affect on agriculture.

Cold wave damages most Israeli crops

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Warm sunny skies today began thawing a two-week cold wave estimated to have cost Israel \$10 million in the most extensive crop damage since the country's birth 25 years ago. Freezing nighttime temperatures damaged all winter vegetables, oranges and subtropical fruit and destroyed an estimated 10 million to 20 million flowers that Israel grows for the export market, an Agriculture Ministry spokesman said. The loss will mean fruit and vegetable shortages for at least four months, he said. Hens stopped laying when the frost bit into the chicken coops, resulting in an egg shortage that has forced supermarkets to ration existing supplies. Only six eggs were allowed each customer in most parts of the country while, the spokesman said, no eggs were available in the far north. Israelis usually eat 80 million eggs a month. "It's the first-time crop damage has been so extensive since the founding of the state," the spokesman said. The frost combined with the lack of rain also has halted the sprouting of winter grains, including wheat, the spokesman said. He expressed government fears of serious grain losses unless the dry spell ends.

Northwest pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE, WASH. — The Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association has released average prices for the week of Dec. 28. All prices with comparisons to a year ago are quoted threshed — non FOB car at shipping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade. Greens, 6.35, 2.95; yellows, 6.00-8.10; blacks, 4.25-2.04; lentils, 15.90, 7.50.

Produce Prices

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, L.C.B. Seattle. Soft white 2.85 White club 2.85 Hard winter 2.83 Corn 70.00-71.00 Barley 75.00-76.50

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 100, barrows and gilts 1.30-2.00 lower, 1-2 32.25, 1-3 31.75-32.00, a package of 238 at 31.00. No sows.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley), advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

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JANUARY 13 DEWEY AND LEONA THOMASON Auctioneers: Watt, Elger, Mobley & Messersmith
JANUARY 17 ERWIN & OBERADINE KOSSART Auctioneers: Watt, Elger, Mobley & Messersmith

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ISU beats Idaho and Gonzaga

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—The Idaho State Bengals, down by as many as 10 points in the second half, rallied behind the shooting of Jim Anderson to whip Gonzaga 66-63 in Big Sky Conference basketball play Saturday night.

Anderson hit 17 of his game total of 23 points in the second half to turn the game around for Idaho State. He received help from Ev Fopma who tallied eight of his 13 points at crucial points in the comeback.

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Idaho State opened its Big Sky Conference season with an impressive win over cross-state

rival Idaho as the Bengals polished off the Vandals, 87-55, in the league opener for both teams Friday night.

Shoshone defeats Declo in OT

DECLO—The Shoshone Indians scored their second overtime win in as many nights by defeating Declo 44-40 Saturday night.

Declo took the early lead in the first quarter and held a 20-18 margin at the half.

Both teams were cold from the field with Declo scoring 17 out of 67 attempts and Shoshone 12 out of 41 attempts. The main difference was at the charity line with Declo converting six out of eight while the Indians made 20 out of 30 attempts.

Declo lost Brackenbury on fouls in the middle of the fourth quarter and riding fouled out in the overtime.

Rally lets Filer top Indians

FILER—The Filer Wildcats used a 14-point effort in the third quarter to beat the Buhl Indians 28-20 Saturday night.

Castelford

MALTA—Leon Paskett failed in a missed shot with one second left Saturday night to give the surprising Raft River Trojans a 17-16 victory over the Castelford Wolves.

FT's give Dietrich victory

CAREY—Dietrich converted 13 free throws to beat Carey 51-42 Saturday night.

UCLA collects 55th straight

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Encwards, Keith, Wilkes and Larry Farmer combined for 33 points as UCLA defeated Oregon State 87-61 Saturday night for the Bruins' 55th consecutive victory.

UCLA collects 55th straight

Encwards, Keith, Wilkes and Larry Farmer combined for 33 points as UCLA defeated Oregon State 87-61 Saturday night for the Bruins' 55th consecutive victory.

UCLA collects 55th straight

The 6-foot-7 Wilkes hit eight of 12 from the floor and led all scorers with 19 points while the 6-5 Farmer was six-for-nine for a total of 17.

UCLA collects 55th straight

It was the Bruins' 10th victory of the season and their second in Pacific play.



Hot Idaho defeats Boise State

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—The Idaho Vandals shot 51 per cent from the field and out rebounded Boise State 43-36 to secure their first Big Sky Conference win of the season with a 72-67 victory over the Broncos Saturday night.

The Vandals had four players in double figures, led by Steve Tom's 19, but it was the balanced attack and strong board control throughout the game that forced Boise to rely on outside shots.

Valley outlasts Kimberly

KIMBERLY—The Valley Vikings beat Kimberly 48-43 Saturday night after the Bulldogs were held to a lone field goal in the third quarter.

Kimberly went on top 12-6 in the first quarter and widened the lead to 10 points at the intermission.

Disaster struck the Bulldogs in the third quarter with the only scoring coming on Stanger's field goal. Valley was led in the third quarter by Reitz with seven points and Brem with 12 points. The Vikings went to a 39-31 lead at the close of that quarter.

Hanging on

Foreman and Smith spark south to bowl decision

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Chuck Foreman of Miami (Fla.) ran for 167 yards, including a 19-yard touchdown

over the North in the Senior Bowl College All-Star football game.

Foreman's touchdown run came on the first play of the second period and gave the South lead. It is not to give up the remainder of the afternoon.

Pete Van Valkenburg of Brigham Young, the nation's leading collegiate rusher last fall, gained 179 yards running for the North, including a 44-yard dash-off tackle that put the

Table with 2 columns: North, South. Rows for various statistics like Total Yards, Touchdowns, etc.

North ahead 10-0 with only 5:27 gone in the first period.

Gunny Sanspree of Auburn tied the score with a 132 left in the first period when he picked out a North pass and raced 21 yards to the South's first touchdown.

The South cut the gap to 11-10 early in the second period on the first of three field goals by Nick Mike-Mayer of Temple.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard table listing various sports events and scores, including High School, College, and NBA games.

Wood River edges Salmon 56-55

SALMON—The Wood River Wolverines put three players in double figures to edge Salmon 56-55 Saturday night.

Wood River held a five-point lead at the half but only scored seven in the third quarter while Salmon hit well from the field to move to a 13-11 lead at the close of the third quarter.

Wood River scored two more foul shots before Salmon came back with four points for the final score.

In the final minutes Wood River's Parker went to the foul line with a one-point lead.

Table with 2 columns: Wood River, Salmon. Rows for various statistics like Total Yards, Touchdowns, etc.

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Hovey hits 32 as T.F. defeats Skyline 66-51

Hovey puttyrized Skyline's zone defense for 32 points Saturday night when the Twin Falls Bruins coasted to a 66-51 victory and whittled another team off the Southern Idaho Conference top spot.

Hovey enjoyed an even scoring night, hitting 10 in the first quarter, eight in the second and 12 in the third. He managed one more field goal in the fourth period but then went three minutes without scoring. He left the game with over three minutes remaining.

Poland's shotputter to give U.S. men chance for revenge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Poland's Wladyslaw Komar, who came out of nowhere to win the Olympic shotput gold medal in Munich last summer, has agreed to compete on Jan. 26 in the San Francisco Examiner Games at the Cow Palace.

Marking Komar's best. There was quite a controversy over the ruling of the judges who deliberated for more than a half-hour before declaring Woods was short by that centimeter.

USC nips Oregon in final minute

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dan Anderson connected on two free throws with 1:34 remaining to enable the University of Southern California to edge Oregon, 66-65, in a Pacific-8 basketball game Saturday.

Most observers on the scene thought Woods' shot should have been placed longer than it was since it knocked the flag, sitting on a foot long steel rod half of which was under ground, over its back. The officials thought, said the ball touched ground in front of the flag.

The resulting uproar upset Komar, a likable giant who won the gold medal with his throw of 69-6, and he promised to give Woods and Feuerbach a return shot at him.

Anderson's free throws put USC ahead 66-63. The Ducks' Mark Farwig broke away for a layup with 1:03 left and was fouled by Mike Webster as he scored. But he missed the free throw.

"As soon as they send me a ticket I'll go to America to give Woods, Feuerbach and Oldfield a chance for revenge," he said through an interpreter the day after the Olympic competition.

The shotput traditionally has been the most popular event on the Examiner Games program, and by a wide margin. This year the Games also feature a number of other Olympians, including 400-meter gold medalist Dave Wottle.

Substitute Trojan guard Bill Burrell broke a 63-63 tie by connecting on one of two free throw attempts with 2:07 remaining. Anderson and Clint Chapman led USC's attack with 15 and 13 points, respectively. Oregon's Doug Little was the game's high scorer with 24 points, 14 in the second half.

Obviously, he is keeping his word. The shotput (traditionally has been the most popular event on the Examiner Games program, and by a wide margin. This year the Games also feature a number of other Olympians, including 400-meter gold medalist Dave Wottle.

Technical foul lets Knicks top Rockets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walt Frazier scored 33 points and Bill Bradley and Earl Monroe each had 25, but it was a technical foul on Jack Marin that stopped Houston's momentum Saturday night as the New York Knicks rolled past the Rockets, 118-108, for their sixth straight victory.

Mushers overpower Rimrock

GRAND VIEW — The Camas County Mushers turned to their delight and inside punch Saturday night to roll over the Rimrock Raiders 68-38.

The Knicks were comfortably ahead and appeared to be on their way to an easy triumph, but Houston kept battling back and narrowed the deficit to 76-68 on Rudy Tomjanovich's side jumper late in the third quarter. Then, with 3:53 left in the period, Marin lost his temper and referee Jake O'Donnell slapped him with a technical. Jerry Lucas followed with two long jumpers and the Knicks took control for good.

The Mushers got 53 of their points from 6-4 Croner, 6-1 Layne Osborne and Leon Weeks.

Rimrock stayed close only in the first quarter as the Mushers outscored the Raiders 18-9 in the second period and never looked back.



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Sun Valley skiers place in giant slalom

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Marlin Ross of the Utah Racing School won both heats in the Park City Giant Slalom Championships Saturday to almost assure himself of the Expert A men's trophy in the two-day ski race.

The competition was scheduled to continue on Pay Day Run Sunday.

Robbie Lynn Beck of Park City took a nearly two second lead over Patty White of Jackson Hole, Wyo., in the women's standings.

Ross won both races by more than two seconds. He topped University of Utah racer Mark Freed 1:34.52 to 1:37.16 in the first race, and teammate Kirk Langford in the second, 1:36.10 to 1:38.52.

Shiner?

RIGHT IN THE EYE goes the glove of New York's Ab Demarco to the chin and pain of Buffalo's Steve Atkinson Saturday afternoon. The Sabres beat the Rangers for the fourth straight time 4-1. (UPI telephoto)

Madison overhauls Burley at buzzer

HEXBURG — The Madison replacements, Steve Green and Bobcats swooped from three sophomore Brent Bodily, they points down to the final minute Friday night to defeat the Burley Bobcats 69-56 in an Eastern Idaho Conference game.

In a closely fought game, Madison led almost all the way and put four men in double scoring figures. But Madison's 6-6 Paul Nielson, who scored 20 points, and a rangy Bobcat crew gave Burley hits on the boards.

Free Nielsen hit 18 to top Burley while Mike Sagers and Paul Jackson had 12 and Green had 12. Madison won the first game 62-49.

Murtaugh topples Hansen

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Red Devils easily defeated a cold Hansen team 55-38 Saturday night.

Murtaugh went on top by six points in the first quarter and led throughout the game.

Murtaugh's Wright scored 12 points and grabbed 32 rebounds to lead the Red Devils, Hansen was cold from the field, shooting only 17 per cent.

Murtaugh topped Hansen in the preliminary game.

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Funseth's course record earns lead in tourney

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rod Funseth, a golf pro who seldom wins a tournament but often comes up with a great round, shot a course-record 65 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over venerable Sam Snead and young David Graham after three rounds of the 72-hole \$135,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

Funseth, 39, was even par at 112 on rounds of 73-69 going into the next-to-last round. His 65 was six-under for the tough Riviera Country Club course. Par is 35-36-71.

Snead shot a 68 after two rounds of 70 and was five under at 203. He held up well for a 60-year-old guy who won the CA Open back in 1950. First prize there was \$2,600 whereas the winner after Sunday's final round will receive \$27,000.

Graham, 26, had a pair of 69s

and a 70 for his 208.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite, shot a par 71 in the third round and had a 210 total, three under, in a tie for third place with half a dozen other pros.

Also at 210 were Julius Boros, the 52-year-old former U.S. Open champion, who shot 73 in the third round; Don Bies, Seattle, 72; Dave Hill, with a 69; Tom Kite, former University of Texas star who had a five-under-par 66; Tom Weiskopf, with a 70, and Gay Brewer, 1967 Masters champion who matched Funseth's record of 65.

"The old course mark of 65 was held by several pros, including Ben Hogan.

Arnold Palmer, a three-time LA Open winner, could do no better than par 71 in the third round and was 10 strokes off

the pace with a 54-hole total of 217.

Funseth has been on the pro tour for 12 years but has only one victory—the 1965 Phoenix Open. Last year he shot a course-record 64 at Pebble Beach in the third round of the Bing Crosby Pro-am tournament. He also holds the Kemper Open course record with a 65.

On his Riviera 65, he had nine hole scores of 33-32 with seven birdies and one bogey.

"This course is in real good shape," he said. "If you hit the ball good and stay in the middle of the fairways, it is not too hard. If you start burying your ball in those traps or hitting those trees, it is tough."

Two of his birdie putts were from 30 feet. He said his best hole was the par four 13th

where he hit a tree with his tee shot. He took a four-wood and said he was about 255 yards from the green and got on 30 feet from the pin and sank the putt for the bird.

He took only 27 putts on the round which was two more than Brewer took on his 64 round.

Brewer, who won the big purse of \$65,000 last year when he took the Japanese Masters, had eight birdies and two bogeys. He putted well on the fast Riviera greens. His longest birdie putt was a 25-footer but he also sank a 25-footer for a par four on the second hole.

"On that second, my tee shot landed in some bushes to the left of the fairway and I had to hit out left-handed," he said. "I got the ball back on the fairway and then put my approach on the green."

Dave Stockton, who had a one-stroke lead at the halfway mark with rounds of 67-69-136, shot a seven-over-par 78 and dropped out of contention for top money with a total of 214, one over par.

MIAMI (UPI) — Joann Prentice fired a one-under-par 72 Saturday to catch front runner Pam Higgins and tie for the lead after 36 holes of the \$30,000 Burdine's LPGA tournament.

Both golfers are tied at four-under-par 140 after Miss Higgins, who led after the first round Friday, logged an even par-72 over the 6,993-yard "Red Tiger" course at the Doral Country Club.

Miss Prentice dipped to five-under-par for the tournament and briefly held the second round lead after eight holes.

But she bogeyed the tough, par five, 532-yard ninth hole when a six-iron shot thudded into a trap and she missed a five-foot putt.

Miss Prentice also bogeyed the 13th hole when she three-putted, but she salvaged her game by sinking birdie putts on the third, seventh, and 13th holes.

"I just didn't putt as well today," said Miss Prentice. "I had lots of opportunities to make birdies but I missed them."

Beth Stone, Miss Prentice's roommate and closest friend, had the day's lowest score of 69

and is tied for third place with 143. Miss Albers had 72 and Miss Mills 70.

Judy Rankin and Sandra Haynie are at even par 114 as only eight golfers tied or bettered par. Defending champion Marlyne Hagge had 75 and is at 140, eight strokes back.

The tournament ends Sunday with the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

Canadian geese appear to fly slowly, probably because they are usually seen at high altitudes, but they are actually moving up to 80 feet per second.

Sportsmen set annual meeting

A wild game-buffet and a 40-minute film presentation by the Bureau of Land Management will highlight the annual meeting of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation.

The meeting, which starts at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Grange hall, will include annual reports and election of officers.

Knicks rip Buffalo 110-96

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks used an explosive first quarter and capitalized on some cold shooting by Buffalo to beat the Braves, 110-96, in a national Basketball Association game Saturday night.

The Bucks shot 64 per cent from the floor in the opening period while the hapless Braves could manage only 23 per cent as Milwaukee built a 37-11 advantage going into the second quarter.

Buffalo improved somewhat the rest of the game but the Braves never fully recovered from the shell-shock of the first quarter. The Bucks led by as many as 35 points at one time before Buffalo closed the gap in the fourth quarter.

S.C. battles past Fairfield

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI) — Senior Kevin Joyce scored 22 points, 10 of them late in the second half, to give South Carolina a 69-58 victory over stubborn Fairfield Saturday night.

With South Carolina leading 50-47 with seven minutes remaining, Joyce scored eight points while the Stags failed to score to break open the close game.

South Carolina held a 26-22 half-time lead and the patient Fairfield team managed to stay close, taking a brief 29-28 lead early in the second half.

Utah rattles past Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Utah blew a 26-point lead but rattled the final period Saturday night for a 125-118 American Basketball Association win over Indiana.

Utah led by 26 points in the second period, 59-33, and was on top at the half, 57-31, but the Pacers outscored the Stars in the third quarter, 32-21, and carried an 89-88 lead into the fourth period.

James Jones hit a field goal to give Utah the lead for good at 106-104, and the Stars spurred into a 116-106 lead.

Ron Boone scored 29 points to lead Utah and Willie Wise added 24.

George McGinnis topped the Pacers with 38, Mel Daniels hit 22 and Billy Keller 21.

High praise

ATLANTA (UPI) — Coach Norm Van Brocklin, usually sparing in his praise, has been known to get enthusiastic over the play of linebacker Tommy Noble.

Van Brocklin was showing some writers the Falcon locker room a few years back, passing Noble's locker, he said. "That's where our football team dresses."



Happy pauper
STILL HAPPY despite turning down a million-dollar contract, Penn State Coach Joe Paterno smiles during a press conference Saturday in which he told the New England Patriots "no." (UPI telephoto)

Iowa nips Gophers 65-62 in overtime

IOWA CITY (UPI) — Iowa, led by Kevin Kunnert's 26 points, handed third-ranked Minnesota its first defeat of the season Saturday night, beating the Gophers 65-62 in overtime.

Jim Collins put the Hawks ahead to stay, 61-59, with a jump shot with two minutes left in the overtime period. The Gophers closed within one at 63-62 with 40 seconds remaining, but Iowa's Glen Angeino sank both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation with 12 seconds to go to ice the game for the Hawks.

Iowa took a 19-9 lead on five baskets by Kunnert in the first eight minutes, but then Minnesota got hot and the Gophers took a 39-38 half-time lead.

Clyde Turner, who led Minnesota scoring with 16 points, took charge in the second half and the Gophers twice opened up eight-point leads.

Minnesota led 52-44 with 6:30 remaining, but Kunnert pulled Iowa back to tie the score at 52-52 with three minutes to go. Neither team could break away and the game went into overtime tied at 55-55.

The game, the Big Ten opener for both teams, left Iowa with a 7-3 record for the season and dropped Minnesota to 9-1.

BYU, Cosic outlast Wyoming

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University's premier center Kresimir Cosic, with only two first half points to his credit, shifted to forward in the second half and scored 18 points to lead the Cougars to a 62-58 victory over Wyoming Saturday night.

The Cougars battled basket-for-basket with the Cowboys throughout the first half as Wyoming's Rod Penner and K. Morgan Clark teamed up to shut off Cosic's shooting. BYU had a 29-27 lead at intermission.

But the 6-11 Yugoslavian shifted to the wings after the break opening him up for a devastating barrage from the outside. A balanced Cowboy offense kept pace from the field with the Cougars. But Wyoming's engaging zone defense sent Cosic and teammate Klaye Sarkalahl to the charity stripe to make the difference.

Utes slip by Colo. St. 63-60

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's "youth corps" led by freshmen Luther Burden and Mike Sojournier squelched past Colorado State, 63-60, in a Western Athletic Conference basketball contest Saturday night.

The Utes came back from nine points down in the first half to trail 35-29 at intermission. And they shot into a tie 51-51 on a jumper by Burden, high for Utah with 19 points. The Utes never trailed from there to the final.

Sojournier controlled both boards with 13 rebounds, high for the game, as the Utes out-rebounded the Rams 41-35.

Utah's Tom Burdette took court time; was second high for the Utes with 11 points before fouling out late in the game. Forward Charlie added 10.

CSU was led by Gary Rhoades with 23 points, high man on the floor. But he only managed nine points in the second half. Guard Mark Williams had 16 points for the Rams.

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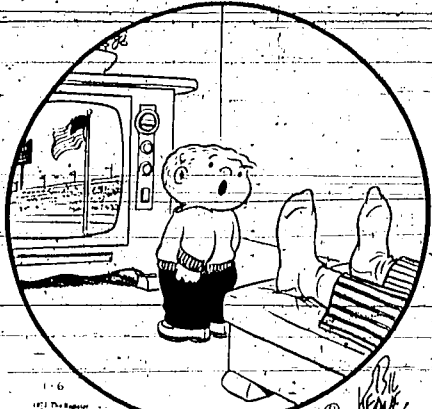
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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today there can be broken promises and the tendency to argue and dispute about what should be ignored or at least not brought up now. Especially true of afternoon. There is a chance to gain some very valuable information by studying cultural subjects and developing spiritual attributes.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) You are wondering whether to jump into new outlets, or work hard on the old, but if you budget your time and effort, you can do some of both. Study whatever is confusing and then clear it up satisfactorily. Think constructively.

AURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) You think a good friend is no longer interested in going along with your plans, but he is simply busy; so be patient. Keep promises made to others, even though you, too, are busy. Take it easy tonight and relax, rest.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Fine day for going ahead with whatever is of a charitable nature you have in mind. Since you improve your image thereby. Bide your time where civic matters are concerned. Plan just how to do them well.

SCORPIO CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend the services, see the people who can teach you a more lofty philosophy of life and get out of that confused state in which you find yourself. Secure more data before planning a trip. Count the cost well also.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) A hunch is pecking away at you, but you had better check it against your best judgment before putting it to work. Your closest seems cold, but this person is worried. Show you are patient.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 23) If you follow through on what you have agreed upon with associates, you make this a most successful day. Show you are inspiring. A partner is annoyed, so get busy early on what you have to do.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 23) Plan just how you can please those who have done you many favors and have been loyal to you. Dress carefully for whatever social events you may attend. Show you have excellent taste.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Make sure you indulge only in those recreations you can afford which really give you pleasure in the right way today. Avoid situations where trouble can arise. Think before you speak, act.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) If you say nothing at home, you find conditions there improve quickly; otherwise they become worse. Keep busy getting outside more comfortable and clean. Do some entertaining tonight.

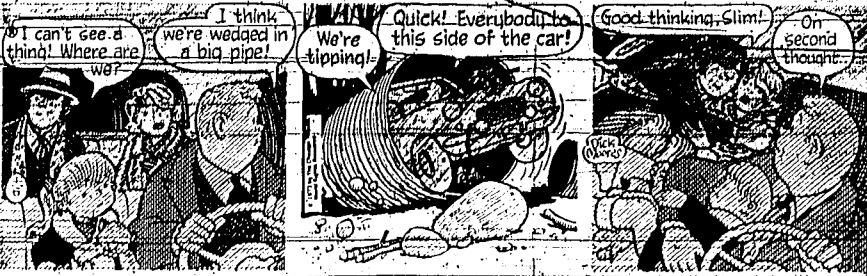
CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) Ideal day for searching for the information you require to make your routine work more efficient, profitable. Get health built up in ways to your liking. Avoid one who has gotten you into big trouble in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Expand your thinking so you can have a happier and more ideal life, and become more affluent. Plan just how to improve any property you may own. Being as practical as possible is wise.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Study your reflection in the mirror and also analyze how you are conducting your life. Then make the necessary changes for improvement. Attend some social affair, but don't take your ire out on another. Stay calm, poised.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one of those delightful young people whose head is always buzzing with all kinds of ideas, some good and some bad, and therefore requires special handling and leading early in life so the right road will be followed. Schooling should be carefully supervised. The chart is fine for whatever has to do with music, art, writing, beauty culture, the humanities; and the like. Dancing is an excellent outlet early in life. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



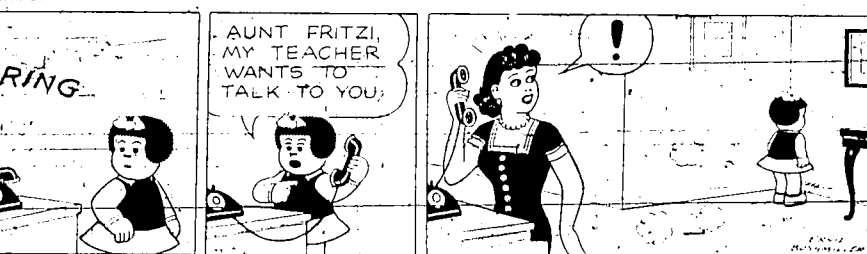
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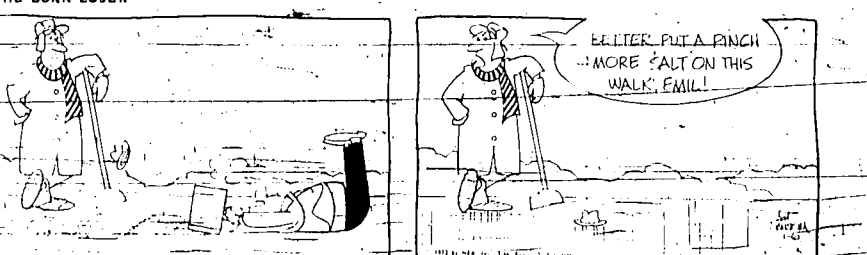
PEANUTS



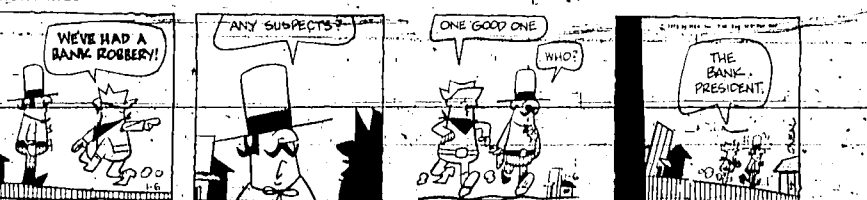
NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

What will happen to all our old bromides when the United States finally adopts the metric system? A miss is as good as a kilometer. He's all wool and 9 meters wide. Don't hide your light under a 35 liter basket. Just 28.4 grams of prevention is worth 453.6 grams of cure. I wouldn't touch it with a three-meter pole. Give her 2.5 centimeters and she'll take 1.6 kilo-meters. So on...

WERE YOU HAPPIER when you were single? When pollsters put that query to numerous husbands and wives, more women than men said yes. To be specific, 19 percent of the wives and 14 percent of the husbands said they generally had been better off before they linked up in matrimonial harness. Disheartening.

MEDICOS PERFORMED 1.2 million abortions in this country last year. So the estimators say. And about a third of those, they figure, were on teenagers.

JOHN BARTLETT — Where did John Bartlett, the fellow who put together that most famous compendium of familiar quotations, go to college?

A. He never did. But he ran a book store right next to the Harvard campus. And he looked up the answers to so many questions from students that he wound up as the experts' expert. Bartlett had read the Bible in its entirety to his mother by the age of 9.

AMONG SNAKES, there are no vegetarians. **DO BE LIEVE** "unite" and "unite" are the only two words of their kind. Same five letters. Exactly opposite definitions. **BEST WOOD** for ax handles, I'm told, is black locust. **THAT SUGAR-COATED** breakfast cereal is dandy. Please note, though, costs about 10 times less if you sugar it yourself. A **CHICAGO PET** dealer says he sells a dozen vultures a year.

A SLOW BURN — What happens when you get angry is something triggers an extra supply of blood away from your internal organs into your muscles. The blood temperature itself doesn't change. But spreading out like that, it makes your whole body seem warmer. That, it's said, is why we describe such as "a slow burn" and suggest it's time to "cool off."

ON A BRITISH government bulletin board in London recently appeared this official notice: "Owing to the shortage of staff, it would be much appreciated if officials will try to take more advantage of their secretaries during the hours between 12 and 2 o'clock."

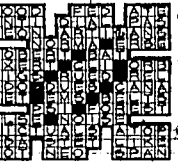
IF YOU and your wife are typical, mister, you'll have about 10 more years together after your last youngster leaves home. Enjoy.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1972 L. M. Boyd.

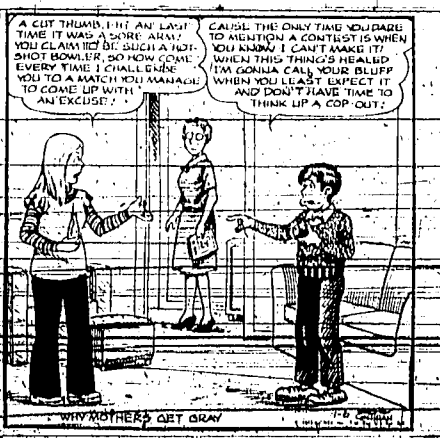
Travelogue

ACROSS	35 Toughen	38 Beginner	41 Malaysian canoe	42 California's Sur	44 Go by aircraft	46 Timetable abbreviation	47 Unit of energy	49 German economist	50 Full of chunks	54 Grants	56 Blinded	57 Autocrat	58 Goddess of the moon	59 Penetrates	1 Sea	2 Mountain crests	3 Give ear to	4 River in Ireland	5 City in Illinois	6 Mustline	7 Extinct bird	8 Craft	9 Burmese wood sprite	10 Hearty	11 Female monster	12 Southsayers	13 Whole amount	14 Kind of school	15 City in Canada	16 Biological units	17 City in Nicaragua	18 Ireland	19 Incline	20 Pierce with mammal	21 Fleach	22 destination	23 Usual	24 Falsehood	25 Large arrow	26 Speaker	27 Removes fruit skin	28 Kind of school	29 Ejects	30 Innes	31 New South Wales	32 Puma	33 Oriental com.	34 Dutch city	35 Type of boat
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY



MAJOR HOOPLE





EVERYBODIES HAPPY WITH OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS IT'S AS EASY AS A B C... IF YOU DON'T SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE WITHIN 10 DAYS WE'LL GLADLY REFUND YOUR MONEY... CALL NOW FOR DETAILS 733-0931

Main advertisement table with multiple columns (Mobile Homes, Unfurnished Apts., Miscellaneous For Sale, Appliances, Cattle, Farm Implements, Skating Equipment, etc.) containing various classified ads.

SHOSHONE SALE YARD
Monday January 8th
Sale Time: 12:00 Noon
886-2281

SPECIAL HORSE SALE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1:00 P.M.
REGULAR SALES
THURSDAYS, 10:30 P.M.

BURLEY COMMISSION YARD, INC.
678-8319

SPECIALS
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
TRACTORS
Used MASSEY FERUGSON 433
Shovel loader with 4 W Discs
very low hours

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
TRACTOR Repairing, all makes
See Tom Bolinger or Bill Holman
at Melvin's Machinery, 1093
Floral Avenue 733-7547

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Advertisement for Simpson's Mobile Homes, Park Sales Service, 150 Maubice Street, 734-4195.

Advertisement for JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT, INC., featuring a John Deere logo and listing various equipment models and prices.

Advertisement for GEM EQUIPMENT, INC., featuring a gemstone logo and listing various equipment models and prices.

80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	
Cycles & Supplies	Import—Sports Cars	Jeep—4 Wheel Drives	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	
1965 YAMAHA 250 Dirt Bike—1943 Yamaha 250. Runs. Needs work. \$100.00. 733-2915.	1960 MANY cars, must sell other. 1971 Triumph 3 R & or 1972 Gemini. Both have low miles. Phone 734-3850 after 6:00 p.m. or on week-ends.	1960 FORD 48 ton, 4 wheel drive, good condition, make offer. Phone 324-4431.	FOR SALE 1969 Mercury Monterey, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater. 307 V. 8. Real good condition. 434-4431.	1965 DODGE V-8, air conditioning, 100, Needs a little work. Phone 733-735 after 6:00.	1969 CHEVROLET for sale, needs some work. Phone 343-5220.	1969 Mercury Marquis Brougham, excellent condition, power steering, power windows, power seats. Phone 733-7859 or 733-4208.	1969 Ford Galaxie Hardtop, Power Steering, Radio, Shoulder Strap, Head Rest, door Trim, clean sharp. 734-4545 or See at 743 Shoup Ave.					

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE

- John Deere 740 Scraper \$14,000
- John Deere 3010 Scraper \$14,000
- John Deere backhoe 500 B \$16,750
- American Grader \$2,000
- Galien Grader \$2,000
- John Deere 500 Backhoe \$6750
- John Deere 300 Backhoe \$8500
- Tractor Loader \$2750

ELLIOTT'S
111 Dorrville Ave
Burley, Idaho
Phone 678 5585

BOB HOUSTON
Sales Representative
Home Phone 733 1490

LOADERS
TROWAN 1 1/2 yard MICHIGAN 125 A Series II CASE 680 backhoe
Call me for any new or used equipment need
Bill Loughmiller 733 5761

TRUCKS
EXTRA SHARP 1966 Ford F 350, 1 ton, full load, perfect mechanical condition. Phone 733 7161.
1968 FORD 1 ton pickup 4 speed, excellent condition. \$1850. Phone 324 4686.
1971 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton, long wheel base, wide box, extra gas tank, fuel box, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio. \$2700. Phone 324 5271.
1971 VAN, with double doors. Excellent condition. \$800. 324 4110.
1968 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup, good condition. 18,000 miles. Make offer. Phone 788 4106.
1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton with camper shell, good condition. Phone 734 3076.
1964 FORD 1 ton V-8, 4 speed, new tires, excellent condition. \$1350. Phone 733 5929.
1959 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, real nice, stock rack, 3 new tires. Phone 886-2469.
1961 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1 ton, speed, wide box, Michelin tires, also 1961 Chevrolet, Station wagon Stanley. Balmington 543 4069.
FOR SALE 1967 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, camper with jacks. Phone 326 5446.
1971 FORD RANCHERO Squire power, air, new tires. Call 678 5856.
REPOSSESSED 1968 Chevrolet El Camino, may be seen at GAC Finance, 140 2nd Street East. Phone 733 1066.
1967 FORD ECONO LINE just overhauled, studded tires. Phone 326 5914.
1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup Camper Special, New Tires, perfect condition, and Air Conditioning. Phone 543 5229.
1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup 40,000 actual miles, V-8, excellent condition. Phone 733-3885.
1967 DODGE 1/2 ton, 4 speed, recent overhaul, good condition. Phone 544 7371.
1972 GMC Sierra Grande 1/2 ton pickup. Power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, 400 engine, deluxe interior, \$1000 or car or pickup for equity, assume \$100 payments. Phone 734 3560 after 6.
1957 GMC 2 Ton V-8, 4 speed 2 speed, 16,000 Miles, Excellent Condition.
Real Sharp 1969 Sierra Grande GMC Pickup, 350 V-8. Loaded. 473 5787.
1968 DODGE 2 ton stake body truck, low mileage, one owner. \$1800. 324 8090 or 324 8217.

TOYOTA DEMO SALE!

These Demonstrators Have Very Few Miles, And Have Never Been Titled.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200
2 door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning and radio, economy with all the extras. **\$2500**
All For Only

TOYOTA CELICA ST
The sporty automobile for all ages. 4 speed transmission, radio, vinyl roof, mag wheels, radar tires, seat over \$300. **\$2995**
Special At

TOYOTA MARK II STATION WAGON
Bucket seats, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes. **\$500**
Save Over

WILLS MOTOR CO.
236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2901
254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365

YOU'RE MOTOR NEW YEAR SPECIALS

1970 TOYOTA 4 door, 4 speed, Radio, Heater	\$1395
1969 VW Fastback 4 speed, extra sharp	\$1395
1969 DODGE DART SWINGER V-8, automatic, extra nice	\$1695
1970 FORD GALAXIE 4 door, many extras, low mileage	\$2095
1968 VW 2 door, 4 speed, radio, heater, Economy Special	\$895
1972 FORD EXPLORER 1/2 ton pickup, many extras, low miles	\$3595
1968 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door, V-8 automatic, A Real Buy	\$895
1968 3/4 TON PICKUP 307 V-8, automatic, 1973 B-7 foot Camper	\$3395
1970 3/4 TON PICKUP 300 V-8 power steering, 4 speed & 1973 B-7 foot Camper	\$3995
1969 MUSTANG MACH I 251 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering	\$1795
1967 FORD GALAXIE 2 door hardtop, custom interior, V-8, automatic, power steering	\$895

MANY MORE CARS & PICKUPS, CAMPERS, MOTOR HOMES & TRAILERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Youree Motor Co.
Jack Cox 733-6811 Kelly Houk
664 Main Ave. South — "Used Car Row"

GREAT VALUES

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Low Mileage	\$1190
1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, 9 Passenger, Low Mileage, VERY SHARP	\$1190
1966 FORD MUSTANG, Sharp, V-8	\$995
1966 RAMBLER WAGON, Standard Transmission, 6 Cylinder, Very Clean	\$780
1964 CHEVROLET WAGON, Standard Transmission, V-8, real good transportation	\$575
1969 FORD WAGON, V-8, Automatic Transmission, SHARP	\$1495
1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, V-8, Automatic Transmission	\$1095
1967 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Real Sharp	\$895
1964 JEEP WAGONEER, Standard Transmission, 4 wheel drive	\$1295
1971 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 4 Door, Hard Top Loaded	\$2895
1970 TOYOTA MK II 4 Door, Real Nice	\$1995
1968 FORD TORINO, Sharp, sharp	\$1695
1971 FORD TORINO, Clean	\$2595
1967 JEEP COMMANDO, 4 wheel drive, low mileage	\$2195
1970 JEEP UNIVERSAL, V-8, Mag Wheels, New Top, Sharp	\$2995
1968 FORD PICKUP 1 1/2 ton, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, custom seat	\$1995

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS IS DIFFERENT!

We've more than DOUBLED National averages GMC truck sales NOW we're going after PONTIAC the same way. We feel a bargain is only when you get more for the money than you spend. We challenge you to find more car for your money, than we offer.

1973 PONTIAC LeMans 4 Door Hardtop

Wholesale Steel Belted Tires, Matching Vinyl Interior, Remote lock lid control, Front & Rear Floor mats, Body Side Moldings, vinyl and all molding, wheel opening moldings, air conditioning, remote control outside mirror, performance disc power disc brakes, 350 V-8 regular fuel engine, Turbo hydro-matic custom steering wheel, Tilt Steering wheel, Power steering, Deluxe wheel covers, Radio, front bumper guards, Hi-Country Option.

NO HIDDEN COSTS — NO GIMMICKS

OR **\$886** DOWN
PAY **\$98.65** Plus Sales Tax
YOU **\$9865** FOR 36 MONTHS A.P.R.
At 11.08 Annual Percentage Rate, Interest, \$541.40, Total of Payments \$3551.40, *Deferred payment Price \$4437.40, A.P.R. 11.08

OR LOOK INTO OUR 24 MONTH LEASE FOR **\$98.65**

YES, You may trade your car in for full cash value on any of these plans.

Come in, drive and see what we are talking about, you'll be excited, too! Choose your favorite color & order now.

OFFER LIMITED TO JANUARY 13th

601 MAIN AVE. E. 733-1823

WILLS MOTOR CO.

USED CARS: 254 4th Ave. W. 733-6365
NEW CARS: 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

JANUARY SAVINGS AT BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door, hard top, 4 speed, 1973 B-7 foot Camper, power steering, power brakes, 2 door pickup	\$1988
1970 PONTIAC 1970 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2 door pickup	\$1688
1965 MERCURY 4 door hard top, 4 speed, 1973 B-7 foot Camper, power steering, power brakes, 2 door pickup	\$498
1972 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2 door pickup	\$3788
1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 door hardtop, 150 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2 door pickup	\$3588
1968 DODGE CORONET 480, automatic, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2 door pickup	\$1088
1969 FORD 4 door hardtop, 302 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2 door pickup	\$1490
1967 CHEVROLET Station wagon V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2 door pickup	\$898
1971 CHRYSLER NEW PORT 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2 door pickup	\$2977
1970 CHEVROLET 4 door hardtop, 150 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2 door pickup	\$1877
1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 door, hard top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2 door pickup	\$2333
1968 DODGE POLARA V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2 door pickup	\$588
1965 FORD 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2 door pickup	\$387
1967 CHRYSLER 100 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2 door pickup	\$1077
1970 OLDSMOBILE 442 2 door hardtop, V-8, 4 speed transmission, mag wheels	\$1987

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
"The Dealer You Can Depend On"
500 Block 2nd Ave. South

DATSUN FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE

Beat Inflation At DEAN MOTOR CO. 409 2nd Ave. S. 733 2022

ONLY 12 AUXILIARY FUEL TANKS LEFT!! These full GM Products 1967 thru 1972 \$495 each Installation Extra.

THE DEALERSHIP DIFFERENTIAL DIFFERENTIAL

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main East - Inge Hall Phone 733-1823

Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale				
1970 CADILLAC 4 door DeVille, power steering, leather windows, 1971 AMF A-1 stereo, air conditioning. Phone 733-5136. 733-5087.	PONTIACS - BUICKS - CHEVROLETS - OLDSMOBILES - AT - LEONICE MOTORS - Gooding, Idaho	1971 BRONCO V-8. Bucket seats, rear bench seat. Free running hubs, 2 sets rubber - 1 new, many extras. Phone 733-8587.	1968 GTO convertible, new motor and transmission, automatic, radio, real good and good tires. Call 734-2316 or see at 155 Monroe Street.	1967 PLYMOUTH V-8. DASSONREI station wagon, good condition, snow tires. Phone 733-3983.	1967 MUSTANG GT-390, 4 speed, 1800.00 Phone 378-5972.	1965 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, A-1 condition, good tires. 1205. See at Twin Falls, Lumber & Sand, Phone 733-8839 or 733-2194 evenings.	1965 2 door station wagon, good condition, automatic transmission, new starter, 1125. Phone 734-4008.	1968 FORD TORINO GT with V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio and stereo. Hurst - W. H. Hauderman 837-4503.	1967 FORD COUNTRY sedan station wagon with power brakes, steering, and rear window air conditioning. Excellent tires. 1100. Jerome 374-5361 days, 374-2387 evenings.	1967 MERCURY 2 door vinyl hard top, power steering, air, automatic transmission. Owner, phone 423-5943 after 6 p.m.	1970 Dodge Super Bee, 41,000 miles, 4 speed, Headers, New tires, 888-7541.	1967 CHEVROLET II, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition. Phone 374-3676.

'GREAT JANUARY BUYS' CARS

1967 TR4 Convertible	\$1195
1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door, V-8, air conditioning	\$2095
1970 CHEVROLET 4 door, V-8, air conditioning	\$1995
1969 FORD MUSTANG MACH I V-8, automatic transmission	\$1895
1968 FORD GALAXIE 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning	\$1295
1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning	\$1595
1964 FORD 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering	\$395
1964 BUICK 2 door hard top	\$595
1962 BUICK 4 door	\$295

PICKUPS

1969 CHEVROLET 1 2 Ton Pickup, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission	\$1895
1969 CHEVROLET 3 4 Ton Pickup, 350 V-8, 4 speed	\$1995
1969 FORD 1 2 Ton Pickup V-8, automatic transmission, power steering	\$2095
1967 JEEP WAGONEER V-8, 3 speed, power steering	\$1695

TRUCKS

1969 FORD 2 ton, 4 speed, 2 speed axle, V-8


SAVE \$ MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

GLEN JENKINS MOTOR CO.

317 MAIN AVENUE WEST, JOHN JENKINS, GLEN JENKINS, 733-8726

See Henry Pape Home Phone 733-2089

For All Your Transportation Needs!



Bill Workman Ford 733-5110
1243 Blue-Lakes Blvd. N.


DOLLAR DISCOUNTS ON GOOD SELECTION OF '72 DATSUNS!

See This Example

1972 Datsun 1200 Sedan \$1895

Delivered In Twin Falls.

There's nothing funny about our 1200 Sedan.



1200 Sedan

T.E.E. H.E.E.!

T.E.E. H.E.E. stand for Technical Engineering Excellence. And Highly Extravagant Extras.

On our 1200 Sedan, T.E.E. H.E.E. refer to such standard equipment as:

- Safety front disc brakes
- A high-cam engine (expect about 30 miles-per-gallon)
- Whitewalls
- Front buckets

See your Datsun dealer. He's the Small Car Export who'll prove to you T.E.E. H.E.E. is no gag.

Drive a Datsun... then decide.

DATSUN FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE

DATSUN TRADE-INS

1970 FORD RANCHERO	\$1875
1971 OPEL KADETT	\$1795
1970 DATSUN PICKUP	\$1495
1969 DATSUN Sports Roadster	\$1595
1971 DODGE COLT	\$1695
1969 TOYOTA CORONA	\$1195


Dean Motor Co.

409 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls, Phone 733-2022

New Year's Specials.

VW'S DOMESTICS

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK Red, 4 speed, transmission, radio, radial tires, clean	1971 PINTO Blue, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 1100 engine, whitewalls
\$2045	\$1772.00
1970 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER Blue and white	1970 PLYMOUTH WAGON One owner
\$2585.00	\$2045.00
1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUS Green, white, 9 passenger, radio, carpeting	1967 BUICK ELECTRA Full power, new engine
\$1495	\$1395.00
1970 OPEL RALLYE Bronze coupe, 4 speed, transmission, radio.	1967 FALCON 4 door, low mileage, one owner
\$1395	\$865.00



PORSCHE AUDI

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN 1534 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-2954

BIG SAVINGS TO START THE NEW YEAR OUT RIGHT... AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

Don't Buy Anything Until You Have Shopped At The OK Corral

1971 BUICK Skylark 4 door sedan V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, whitewall tires - this is a very nice medium size car. Was \$2595	\$2288	1967 DODGE Polara 4 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, exceptionally clean lot of W was \$1995	\$888
1969 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan V-8 engine, radio, standard transmission, power steering, whitewall tires. Was \$1495	\$1288	1965 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes	\$288
1971 OPEL 1400 2 door 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, sport shoes. Was \$1995	\$1688	1968 CHEVROLET El Camino Pickup 6 cylinder engine, standard front moon guard work and Buick Pace \$1430	\$1188
1969 OPEL BB Royale 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission and top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power seat, power brakes, power windows, 12 steering wheel, speed and cruise control, radio, tires, great condition. Was \$2295.	\$1888	1970 FORD Bronco V-8 engine, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel lock out, bolts, good traction, top, top condition	\$2595
1968 BUICK Wildcat 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, top. Was \$1295	\$988	1972 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup 4 cylinder engine, radio, 4 speed transmission, LUV Light Utility Vehicle, like new. Was \$2295	\$1988
1968 CHEVROLET El Camino 2 door hardtop 6 cylinder engine, tinted glass, radio, standard transmission, power steering, power windows, 12 steering wheel, speed and cruise control, radio, tires, great condition. Was \$2295.	\$988	1970 OPEL 1400 2 door 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, sport shoes, like new. Was \$1995	\$2595
1968 OPEL 1400 2 door 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, sport shoes, like new. Was \$1995	\$1388	1969 CHEVROLET 1 2 Ton Pickup V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 12 steering wheel, speed and cruise control, radio, tires, great condition. Was \$2295.	\$2195

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-3033

1972 MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR SEDANS \$2,990 YOUR CHOICE

These cars are just like brand new, they're equipped with regular fuel V-8 engines, factory air conditioning, 3 speed automatic transmissions, power steering, all vinyl interiors; wall to wall carpets, vinyl tops, excellent whitewall tires, a long-118 inch wheelbase, built and rides like a big car, with the ease, comfort and handling of a small car. We think it's just the right size of car, just the right price of car, and just the right car for you. These cars sold now for over \$4400.

THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

ANNIVERSARY Celebration

See MAZDA'S Rotary Engine Cut Away

Now on DISPLAY In Our Showroom!!



MAZDA cannot be out-done in Performance, Engineering, or Handling Qualities. OUR REVOLUTIONARY ROTARY Combustion Chamber allows less oxide nitrogen emissions than any other car on the Market Today!!

Stop in and see our New 1973's, Automatic Transmission available with all 73's.

MAZDA RX2	2 & 4 door Rotary Engine
MAZDA RX3	2 & 4 door Rotary Engine
MAZDA 618	2 & 4 door Station Wagon Rotary Engine
MAZDA 808	2 & 4 door Station Wagon Rotary Engine

SPECIAL DISTRIBUTOR PURCHASE ON ALL 1972 MAZDA'S!!!!

5 ONLY - MAZDA 1800 STATION WAGON	
1 ONLY - MAZDA RX2 (Rotary) 4 door, NEW 1972	PRICED TO SELL
1 ONLY - MAZDA RX2 (Rotary) 4 door, 1972 DEMO	SAVE \$\$\$\$
1 ONLY - MAZDA 808 (Piston) Station Wagon, NEW 1972	PRICED TO SELL
1 ONLY - MAZDA RX3 (Rotary) 4 door, 1972 DEMO	SAVE \$\$\$\$

Be sure to ask about our stylish MAZDA Sports Pickup, powered by an inline 4 cylinder 1800 CC overhead.

WE HAVE OVER 20 USED CAR TRADE-INS GREAT VARIETY - LOCAL OWNERS!!

MAZDA OF MAGIC VALLEY

363 2nd Ave. South, Twin Falls 733-5686

**FIRST GENUINE
NEW CAR SALE
OF THE YEAR!!**

SAVINGS!

**OVER
100 NEW
MERCURY &
LINCOLNS
IN STOCK!**

Biggest



1973 MONTEGO MX

2 door hardtop, sharp medium brown metallic, fully equipped with every accessory, Elvin Brown's personal demonstrator, with practically no miles, buy it at a cost of only...

\$3262¹⁸

CALL ELVIN BROWN 734-4433

1973 MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN

Beautiful light blue metallic with matching nylon interior, beautiful wall to wall nylon blue carpeting, equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, protective body side moulding, whitewall steel belted tires, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, fender skirts, deluxe wheel covers.

\$3986¹³

SAVE EXACTLY \$1,000
CALL LAMAR CHILDS 734-5580
SLASHED 21%

1973 - MERCURY MARQUIS

JUST ARRIVED!!

This beautiful 4-door blue glamour automobile is one of America's most glamorous cars, of course fully equipped with air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, radial steering, power brakes, electric clock, fender skirts, etc.

CUT OVER 20%

\$4882⁰⁰

CALL LARRY ARBAUGH 733-4497

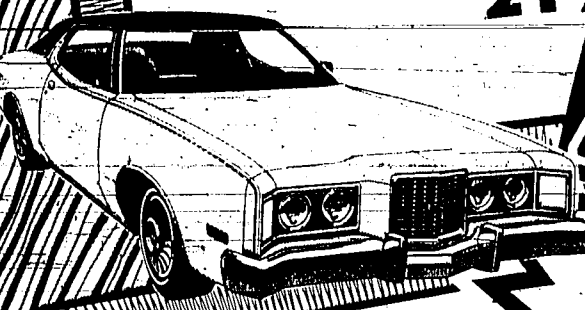
1973 MONTEGO 4 DOOR SEDAN

Finished in soft green gold metallic, with green nylon interior, wall to wall matching carpeting, this fine automobile is built on a 118-inch wheelbase, has 351 V-8 engine, and equipped with automatic transmission, whitewall tires, radio, deluxe wheel covers, and much, much more.

PRICED AT

\$2987⁰⁰

CALL MERRILL SHUPE 734-3069



FREE!

OIL CHANGES FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW MERCURY!!

Yes, with the purchase of your new Lincoln or Mercury, Theisen Motors is offering FREE oil changes at factory recommended intervals for as long as you own your new '73 automobile. This applies to any Mercury or Lincoln in stock.

1973 MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN

Beautiful 4 door sedan, with exciting brown metallic finish with brown leather interior, beige wall to wall 100% nylon carpeting, the glamorous automobile is equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, body side moulding, 400 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio, decor group, remote control left hand mirror, tinted glass complete, fender skirts!

\$3696⁰⁰

CALL JACK WALTON 733-7415

1973 MONTEGO MX STATION WAGON

One of America's finest intermediate size station wagons, the look is long and low, like a hardtop, the ride is smooth like an expensive sedan. Mercury's personal size wagon is big on glamour and loaded with the best features to make station wagon living more enjoyable. 8 to choose from with such colors as? Brinsh ton, exciting Pewter metallic, sultana white with wine leather interior, dark green metallic, and green-gold metallic to mention a few.

YOUR CHOICE OF 8

PRICE SLASHED TO \$3874

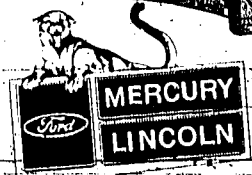
CALL MERLIN ASKEW 536-2511

1973 MERCURY COUGAR

A new spring color, soft medium aqua, with hi-back bucket seats, 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, console, whitewall tires, power steering, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, dual racing mirrors, this is one of America's finest sports cars.

\$3990

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART
CALL JULES HARRISON 733-3336



LEASE FROM THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW LEASING

THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 Main Avenue East

733-7700



Valuable volunteers



Blood check

REGISTERED nurse Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, Twin Falls, takes a blood sample for a hemoglobin check from Roland Moeen, Twin Falls, during the Twin Falls Red Cross blood drawing.



Second step

DONOR'S temperature is taken as second step in giving blood. Mrs. Tom Murlough, licensed practical nurse, Murlough, takes the temperature of Ron Kienze, Twin Falls.



Necessary test

THE BLOOD pressure of every donor is taken as a necessary step before the donor is accepted or rejected. Here Rickey D. Post, Twin Falls, is checked by Eleanore Eakin, Red Cross nurse, Boise.

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Sunday, January 7, 1973

TWIN FALLS — To fulfill the weekly need of blood in Idaho, 500 pints must be donated by volunteers each week.

If it weren't for the Red Cross and its volunteers, this much blood probably wouldn't be available for surgery patients, accident victims and the other persons requiring blood in hospitals daily.

According to Mrs. Irene Basom, secretary of the Twin Falls County Red Cross, to fulfill this weekly need of blood in Idaho communities are given a quota to meet, according to population.

The Twin Falls quota is 150 pints every 60 days. The Filer quota is 75 pints every six months.

After the blood has been collected, it is shipped to the Red Cross Blood Center, Boise. There it is typed, tested and stored.

When a patient in an Idaho hospital needs blood, his type is sent from the center upon request of the hospital.

The cost to the patient for Red Cross blood is actually less than it originally cost for collection, storage and transporting.

Mrs. Basom said the cost to the Red Cross is about \$22.53. The patient only pays \$18, she said. The remainder of the costs are paid by the local Red Cross chapter from donation money.

Photos by Mike Robertson

Team work

GIVING one of the 136 pints of blood donated during the recent drawing is Mrs. Linda Hite, left, assisted by Irene Basom, executive secretary of the Twin Falls County Red Cross Chapter. Mrs. Hite is just one of many area residents who volunteered to give blood this past week. Marking and sealing the pints of blood and individual samples is Mrs. R. A. Fandor, Twin Falls, a member of the Gray Ladies, right. Three samples of blood from the donated pint are marked for testing in Boise. The samples and the pint are sent to the Red Cross blood bank.



Specialties offered at new malls

NEW YORK (UPI) — At the local shopping center you can get a shoe shine, pedicure, and maybe have the spine manipulated by skillful digits of a chiropractor.

Many other things—from rocking horse rides for the kiddies to foot vibrators—are expected and found. The very newest happening at shopping malls? A free blood pressure reading. This is to help find an estimated 10 million persons who have high blood pressure and don't know it.

The first two CHEC programs, as they're called, took place at the Livingston Shopping Mall in New Jersey, and The Mall in Columbia, Md. CHEC stands for Community Hypertension Clinics.

The first two were co-sponsored by local health organizations and CIBA Pharmaceutical Company. The program will be offered nationwide by the drug firm and health groups.

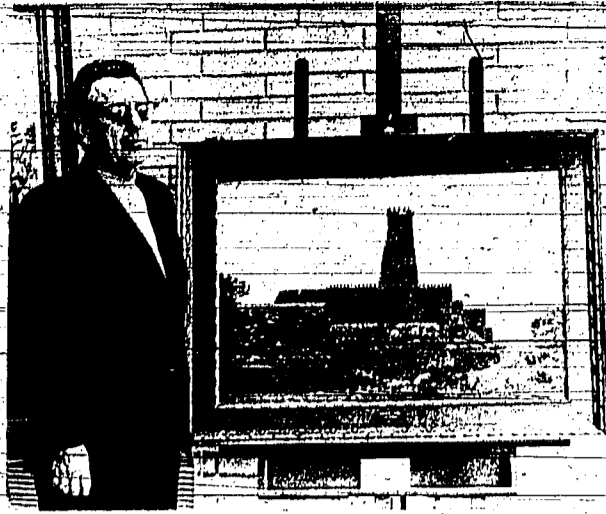
The co-sponsors in New Jersey included heart associations of Morris-Sussex, Union, Essex and Passaic counties. Over a four-day period 1,365 persons were checked. Of this group, 40 per cent were referred to their doctors for further evaluation due to elevated readings.

The second program in Columbia was co-sponsored by CIBA, Central Maryland Heart Association and the Howard County Medical Society. Some 1,000 persons over a three-day period were checked. About one-quarter had readings considered too high for age and weight. They, too, were referred to their doctors.

Why such an extensive checking of blood pressures? The National Heart Institute (NHI) says the earlier the high blood pressure is detected, the better are the prospects of averting or postponing the possible consequences of uncontrolled hypertension. High blood pressure forces the heart to work harder. It eventually may cause stroke, heart attack, and heart failure. But that's not all.

High blood pressure can damage kidneys. It also may accelerate the development of atherosclerosis.

Authorities estimate more than 20 million Americans have high blood pressure. About one-fourth of this number is being treated. The screening program hopes to find the undetected sick persons. Their disease often is without symptoms.



January artist

JOHN STODDARD, First Security Bank January "Artist of the Month" shows one of seven paintings he has on display at the bank. The display will continue through January.

TF bank names artist

TWIN FALLS — John Stoddard is the First Security Bank January "Artist of the Month."

A display of seven of his western paintings is being featured at the bank during the month.

Stoddard began his painting career more than 20 years ago while recovering in a hospital. Under the guidance of an old Indian he met there, he first began to paint.

He later studied under the direction of Lee K. Parkinson, western artist and master set designer for Universal Studios. Stoddard has traveled the southwest as author, pilot and soldier of fortune and his paintings depict the things he has seen.

Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club had its monthly meeting Thursday at the Charles O'Dell home.

Mrs. O'Dell was hostess. Mrs. Lois Andrews, Mrs. Bob Miller, Mrs. John Cawger and Katherine Cavanaugh were guests. There were nine members present.

Bertha Snyder presented the program. Prizes were presented to Mrs. Harry Rayl, Mrs. Bob Miller and Mrs. Roy E. Smith.

The roll call gift was presented to Bertha Snyder. The hostess prize was received by Viola Williams.

The hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting is Feb. 1 at the Harry Rayl residence. Mrs. Rayl will be hostess. Mrs. Charles O'Dell will be program chairman. Roll call will be household hints.

Male airborne Romeos— have you taken the test?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attention male airline passengers: The stewardess will now give you the Putorius Foetidus test.

—Do you wear a dry cleaner's pseudo-handkerchief in your breast pocket?

—Does the talon of your zipper stick out?

—Are your socks white or argyle, and prone to hang around your ankles?

If the answer is yes, you may not be the rakish airborne Romeo you would like to have the stewardess think you are. Rather you may be just another Putorius Foetidus.

That's a polcat. According to the Air Transport Association (ATA), a trade organization representing major airlines,

Waterclothes

In Brigancy Waterclothes for spring and summer there are dressmaker, maillot tank swim suits, seamless and tubular sweater knit halters with a faintly glinting golden metallic (non-scratchy) thread and swim trunks. There also are stretch crepe halter two-piece and one-piece suits closing with jewel buckles. There also are covered, sleeveless or cap sleeve maillots and skirted suits for modesty or overcast days.

stewardesses tend to classify male airline passengers as either white or argyle. And the talon on his zipper Polecats or Pussycats.

One stewardess kept her profile in simple terms. A Polecats or Pussycats. But stewardesses agreed that Polecats is "the loud-mouthed know-it-all," she said.

Another stewardess told the ATA that her typical Polecats always starts talking about the airlines he has flown and says he's a personal friend of the president of your own airline. Generally, though, it turns out the airline he says he flew from Spokane to Seattle doesn't even fly west of the Mississippi. And that airline president he knows so well actually retired five years ago.

Other passengers who qualify for the Polecats category are those who:

Want a double Scotch before takeoff.

Ask questions like, "how long do you think this plane would float if it should land in the bay?"

Fancy themselves Casanova when it comes to stewardesses.

One stewardess says she can spot a Polecats even before he opens his mouth.

He invariably wears a dry-cleaner's pseudo-handkerchief in his suit breast pocket. His stockings are low around his

ankles—either white or argyle.

frankly female

B MARY SALE 1/2

PRICE ALL WINTER AND HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE STARTING THURSDAY, JAN. 11th at the PONDEROSA INN BURLEY, IDAHO

Leather and Suede SALE

- Trimmed & Untrimmed Full length Coats
- Pant Coats
- Jackets
- Pant Suits
- Suits

From our Superb collection of the finest leathers and suedes we bring you "once in a lifetime Savings" on both fashion & classic styles - from the most famous leather makers. We urge you to take advantage of these exceptional savings now as leather prices are sure to increase.



	Reg.	Sale
Suede Boot Length Coat with Spanish Lamb Trim	\$250 ⁰⁰	\$199 ⁰⁰
Spanish Kid Pant Coat Raccoon Trim	\$200 ⁰⁰	\$179 ⁰⁰
Raccoon Trim Full Length Pigskin Coat	\$375 ⁰⁰	\$299 ⁰⁰
Full Length Suede Coat	\$175 ⁰⁰	\$149 ⁰⁰
Opposum Trimmed Suede Pant Coat	\$225 ⁰⁰	\$189 ⁰⁰
Tie dyed suede pant Coat Spanish Lamb Trim	\$160 ⁰⁰	\$99 ⁰⁰
Cabretta Leather 3/4 Length Jacket	\$99 ⁰⁰	\$59 ⁰⁰
Suede Blazer Style Jacket	\$85 ⁰⁰	\$69 ⁰⁰
Cabretta Leather Short Jacket	\$54 ⁰⁰	\$39 ⁰⁰
Cabretta Leather Boot Length Coat	\$160 ⁰⁰	\$129 ⁰⁰
Pigskin Pant Suit Western Style	\$180 ⁰⁰	\$159 ⁰⁰
Wrapbelt suede pant Suit	\$200 ⁰⁰	\$179 ⁰⁰
Classic Skirt Suit in Pigskin	\$180 ⁰⁰	\$159 ⁰⁰
Reversible Leather & Suede Jackets	\$78 ⁰⁰	\$59 ⁰⁰

Known by the Company they keep!

THE CLINIC SHOP for Young Women in White

13⁹⁵ to 16⁹⁵

Vans

Opn Friday Night

Lynwood Shopping Center

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN \$1150 WINTER VACATION in HAWAII for 2 Persons

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT THE MAYFAIR

Mayfair

Down Town, On The Mall Twin Falls 733-6033

Music club program set for Monday

TWIN FALLS The Bellini Trio will be featured at a meeting of the Twin Falls Music Club at 8 p.m. Monday in the YM-YWCA building.

The club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will have its Crusade for Strings program with Mrs. Robert Bellini, Mrs. Henry Coimer and Mrs. Del Slaughter presenting Mendelssohn's "Trio in D Minor" in four movements and "Phantasia in A Minor" by John Field in three movements. The Bellini trio has been performing as a group for the past 10 years. Mrs. R. A. Sutchiff is program chairman.

The program will be followed by a reception and guests are welcome. A special invitation is extended to husbands and wives



Music program

PRACTICING for the Monday evening Twin Falls Music Club program are members of the Bellini Trio. From left, Mrs. Del Slaughter, Mrs. Robert Bellini and Mrs. Henry Coimer. The event is set at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWCA. The program will be followed by a reception and guests are welcome.

Hear other side of 'reproductive coin'

NEW YORK (UPI) — What is by medical science, in the opinion of Dr. Samuel J. Behrman, is the other side of the reproductive coin.

The "presently overemphasized" side, is, of course, contraception. It's important, said Behrman, since overpopulation is so much a threat "every means for voluntary control of irresponsible procreation must be sought and provided."

But that doesn't mean in his view that "the other side" isn't important.

"Must we ignore or deny the equal significance of a search for the problems of infertility?" he asked.

He is the main specialist most familiar with the problem of infertile women and men who long for parenthood but are barred from

rather, he asserted a principle for the guidance of research objectives. It is a "human right" — privilege for ability, according to "one's personal philosophy, to procreate," he said.

Therefore, it behooves us to be fully aware that the development of new, simple, safe and effective contraception should be matched by the development of equally effective means of having children for those who want them.

A present difficulty is "our inability adequately to understand what we have wrought" by some forms of contraception and that "is the result of incomplete knowledge of very fundamental processes of reproduction," he said.

Tuesday

Luncheon scheduled

TWIN FALLS — What's New in Fashions" from the Bon Marche will be the special feature at the January luncheon of the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club.

The luncheon is scheduled for noon Tuesday at the Turf Club. Special feature modeling will be done by area women.

Special music will be by a trio, Linda Edwards, Sheila Cantrell and Darlene Sparrell, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Bill Nielson, Homedale, mother of twin, will be the speaker. She works with the young people of the Treasure Valley area, especially with young married couples of the valley.

There is no membership in the Christian Women's Club and all women of the Magic Valley are invited to attend the luncheon.

Reservations must be made by noon Monday by calling 733-1493 or 733-8155, Twin Falls; 543-4062, Buhl; 324-5855, Jerome; 326-5053, Pater; 537-6619, Castleford; 423-5870, Kimberly; 536-2187, Wendell; 634-4896, Gooding.

Those needing to use the free baby-sitting service at the Presbyterian Church are asked to call Freida Eisenbauer, 733-5567.

Fashion goes 'upbeat'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fashion goes upbeat instead of offbeat for the new season.

The term the designers now use for the leveling off of kooky looks and the dominance of the pretty and conservative is "the new serenity."

Add it all up, the designers say, and you get the most feminine clothes offered women in years.

As you start assembling a spring wardrobe, look for skirts that show some leg but are "ladylike" about covering the knees. There are plenty of pants around but the big news is the DRESS.

"Light, airy fabrics, crisp linings, neat prints, crystal clear colors and shapes... all spell out the new serenity and poise in fashion." That's the way the New York Couture Business Council puts it in its summary of trends for spring.

The council this week is holding its 60th semi-annual "Press Week", showings of the new collections for visiting reporters who'll see every facet of ready-to-wear from coats and suits to hats and jewelry.

Part of the "new serenity" lies in the fact that clothes "move" — all kinds of pleats, pants with wider legs, soft materials, tops with bloused fullness.

The drawing room, rediscovered, gathers clothes softly to the body. Waistlines are natural again in most collections, although a few new chemise and tent shapes are to be watched. The shirt look is everywhere.

The shirtdress, a perennial, springs up again in crepe de chine, jersey, silk, and blends. The shape is softer with fuller sleeves, bloused tops, pleated skirts.

The boom in tennis as an active sport spills over into the tennis dress look for the street, the beach, and into hats. The result, lots of white with some red or navy trim.

Miners' aid fund grows

REDFORT, Idaho (UPI) — The Miners Memorial Education Fund, established to provide vocational and educational aid for the nearly 200 children left fatherless by the Sunshine Mine fire, has passed the \$120,000 mark.

H. F. Magnuson, fund director, said he and other directors have approved a program for granting scholarships and children of Sunshine fire victims wishing aid should submit an application.

Two-Ways Smart! Printed Pattern



9405 10 1/2-20 1/2 by Mexican Master

It's your choice — make it with casual scarf or fill in neckline with pearls. Sew this zip-front, no-waistline skim now for spring!

Printed Pattern 9405, 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 1/2. 1 1/2 yards 60-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395, Pattern Dept., 232 West 10th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

New! Spring-Summer Catalog! We love to design for you! over 100 town, vacation, glamor styles. Choose one pattern free. Send 75¢ now. Instant Fashion Book \$1. Instant Sewing Book — Sew it today, wear it tomorrow. \$1.

Claude BROWN'S

Carpet Sale OF THE YEAR

OVER 100 ROLLS TO CHOOSE FROM ALL STYLES — ALL COLORS

SHAGS - SCULPTURED - SHORT SHAGS - HIGH LOWS KITCHEN CARPET — INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET

FROM SUCH FAMOUS MAKERS AS...

• Masland • Evans-Black • Bigelow
Finest Quality at BIG SAVINGS!!

Reductions Up To

30%

ATTENTION:

NEW HOME BUILDERS

Come in — Let us show you how You can get more Quality for your Carpet Allotment Dollars.

Claude BROWN'S FURNITURE MUSIC

"Carpet Is Our Specialty"

143 MAIN AVE. EAST

ON THE MALL

January Clearance Sale Continues

Boys & Misses School & Dress Shoes

Reg. to \$14.00
\$2.99 to \$7.99

Women's Keds Grasshoppers

Reg. \$7.95
\$5.99

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! \$1150 WINTER VACATION in HAWAII for 2 Persons

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

DEPOSIT NOT LATER THAN JANUARY 31, 1973
Hudson's Shoes

Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome. Open Friday till 9 p.m.



Abby

Abigail Van-Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter who is 20 years old and she never lifts a finger in the house to help me. I have had gall bladder surgery and trouble with my nerves due to "the change" and I can't stand the aggravation this girl gives me.

She throws her clothes around and I am always picking up after her. She never finishes anything she starts. She started to sew a dress and left the hem and zipper for me. You should see her room! I have to keep her door locked so no one will see it.

She used to give me \$10 a week room and board, but I haven't seen a penny for a year as she is saving to get married. Meanwhile, she doesn't have anybody steady, but she invites a different fellow over here for supper nearly every night and I do the cooking and wait on them like I'm the maid, and she leaves the mess for me to clean up.



Needs help

Even my husband doesn't help me. He's too lazy to wash the car so I have to do it. I could write a book. Please help me.

DOORMAT

DEAR DOORMAT: You can't be a doormat unless you lie down first. Refuse to pick up after your daughter and don't let her make a servant of you. Same goes for your husband. If you don't put your foot down, they will. On you!

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a 26-year-old daughter by his first wife. Sally is being married soon. She has already had two weddings and two divorces, but she wants a lovely big wedding so her father can "give her away" again. I think this is ridiculous, especially since the man Sally is marrying has also been married twice, besides which he and Sally have been living together for a year.

I say Sally and her fiance ought to go away and quietly get married and forget the wedding. Her father says whatever she wants to do is all right with him.

I'd like your opinion. UP TO HERE IN GEORGIA

DEAR UP: Under the circumstances, the less conspicuous the wedding, the better. If, S. One thing is certain, these two won't need a rehearsal.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman, happily married with two children. My parents divorced when I was 12. That was 15 years ago but to hear my mother talk, you would think it happened only yesterday. She is so bitter and full of resentment, all she ever talks about is how much she hates my father.

I don't happen to see him the way she does. Fortunately, Mother lives out of town, but she telephones me often to give her long, miserable monologues leaving me drained, depressed, and angry. I am sending my parents the following letter. I should have written it years ago.

Dear Divorced Parents

I love you both for different reasons, so please don't feel that because I love one of you I cannot love the other. Try to understand that even this you no longer love each other, I still love both of you.

I cannot be expected to know what went wrong with your marriage, nor do I want to know the details of who did what to whom, so please don't try to tell me your side of it. Don't ask me to judge either one of you, just help me to accept your parting so that I can build a life of my own that my parents live apart.

I still need to be loved by both of you, so please don't allow your resentment, however justified, to destroy my relationships with my grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins on both sides.

I know that you both love me, so please let me love you both.

YOUR CHILD

DEAR ABBY: I think your answer, "If a 17-year-old girl asks her mother for the pill, she should have it" is a disgrace. Your "better-safe-than-sorry" attitude will give teen-agers the idea that premarital sex is all right.

I say if people sin, let them pay the price.

DISAPPOINTED IN CHICAGO

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I do not, and never have condoned premarital sex for minors, but I think the price—bringing an unwanted child into the world—is too high for the "crime." One serious deficiency of the pill is that it does not prevent VD—just pregnancy.

Mrs. Lanting heads Idaho Legisladies

HOLLISTER — Mrs. William J. Lanting, wife of Rep. William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, is chairman of the Idaho Legisladies for the next two years.

She was elected to serve as chairman at the close of the 1972 legislative session. Other officers of the organization are Mrs. Harold Reid, Craigmont, vice chairman; Mrs. Ferd Koch, Boise, secretary; Mrs. Joe Wagner, Lewiston, treasurer; and Mrs. Lawrence, chaplain.

Mrs. Lanting said the officers are selected by the nominating committee and voted upon by members of the organization. The chairman and secretary-treasurer are from the same party and the vice chairman and chaplain are from the opposing political party. Party control of the officers alternates.

Mrs. Lanting said the organization was begun in 1921, and has met continuously since then. The first meeting was in the Idaho Hotel. She said there were 30 places set for the first luncheon meeting. There are now presently 105 legislators, 35 in the Senate and 70 in the House, with about 60 to 70 legislative wives active in Legisladies.

The group holds no-host luncheon meetings every Thursday. A hostess, co-hostess and arrangements committee select the place and menu for the meetings and arrange the program.

Mrs. Lanting said the organization's main purpose is to promote friendship and the making of new acquaintances. The group's activities help the legislative wives pass the time while their husbands are busy in their respective houses.

In the past the organization

has helped furnish some new rooms at the Nampa School and donated money to the Idaho Historical Society to help with preparation of tapes for public tours.

The tapes present background information on the Idaho Legislature to those touring the state buildings. The program is presented in the old supreme court room. Money to support such projects is raised through silver offerings at luncheon meetings.

The group also does sewing for the children's home. The organization sponsors breakfasts and brunches and coffee hours for members.

Mrs. Lanting said many members also enroll for arts and crafts and needlework courses at the YM-YWCA.

Members of the Legisladies are quite interested in the business of the legislature and attend sessions when time permits and also accompany their husbands to evening functions where they learn more of what the legislative session is doing. Mrs. Lanting said they "leave the politicking" to their husbands, but do try to keep informed about bills being considered.

Two of the group's meetings per year are designated guest days. The second of these is traditionally chaired by Idaho's first lady and features a style show with models from the membership of Legisladies.

The first meeting of the group in 1973 will begin at noon Thursday with a get-acquainted time, followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The meeting will be at Chapin's, 1001 Federal Way, Boise. The program will be presented by the Borah High School Swing Choir.



Heads Legisladies

CHAIRMAN of Idaho Legisladies for the next two years is Mrs. William J. Lanting, Hollister. She will be going to Boise Monday for the opening of the 1973 legislative session.

Past Grands meet

FISHB — The Past Grand's Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Lux. Installation of officers of the Rebekahs and Odd-Fellows will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the 1908 Hall.

Installation practice for the Miriam Rebekahs will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Maizie Brown and Mrs. Leo Ross received gifts.

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2.49

SOLIDS VALUES TO \$6

3.49

FANCIES VALUES TO \$8

After-five Satin Quilts, were 4.00, now 2.99
Tapestry Coatings, were 7.00-15.00, now 5.99-10.99
Woolen Co-ordinates, were 5.50-6.50, now 3.99-4.99
Poly/wool Doubleknits, regularly 8.00, at 3.49
100% Wool Doubleknits, were 10.00, just 4.99

Fabrics, Third level

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Will Be Closed MONDAY and TUESDAY JANUARY 8th and 9th

To Set Up For A "GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE"

Save Up To 75%

During This Big Event Starting WEDNESDAY JANUARY 10th



Around-the-clock banks busy places

NEW YORK (UPI) — We don't know how robbers deal with extra temptations inflicted on them by banks open around the clock. But we know a little about the customers.

There are four full service banks now that don't close. Tellers are on the swing, the owl and regular shifts. They have joined newspapermen, firemen, policemen or persons in this era of Women's Lib — in work assignments around the clock. Time will tell how they adjust to sleeping in daytime and other unusual aspects of such work.

Now about the customers who need money in the middle of the night. Are they bad poker players or what? A report from the Foundation for Full Service Banks gives some ideas.

"Nearly forgot my wife's birthday tomorrow," the big, heavyset man said as he wrote a check for \$100 and dropped it

on the bank teller's sliding tray. "I'm buying her a mink coat."

"A mink coat for \$100," the teller said. "That's not..."

"Sure it is," the man said. "A trap and a rifle."

The foundation says this incident occurred at the Americana State Bank in Edina, Minn., one of the four around-the-clock banks.

At another of these banks, the First Virginia Bank in Arlington, a customer at the wee hours cashed a check for money to wire a son who needed it for bail.

At the Liberty National Bank in Oklahoma City a businessman from out of town tried to cash a check on another bank without the proper identification. Impossible? Not really. The Oklahoma City bank phoned the hometown banker for confirmation — at 12:30 in the morning.



LORI THOMPSON sets date

February wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lori, to David Day, all Twin Falls.

Day is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Day, Twin Falls. A Feb. 22 wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Miss Thompson was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971, attended Utah State University for one year and is presently attending Brigham Young University.

Day is a sophomore at BYU and served an LDS mission to Australia. He was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969.

Burglar identified

By United Press International
BISBEE, Ariz. (UPI) — A burglar who broke into the Justice of the Peace's office and stole a tape recorder, adding machine and pistol made one mistake.

Police arrested Wayne M. Loper, 39, after they found his wallet, containing his identification, in the office where he apparently dropped it during the burglary.

TF miss, Grimm set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Caughey, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Maurine, to Kelly R. Grimm.

Grimm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Grimm, Murtaugh.

Miss Caughey is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received an associate of arts degree in drama and speech from the College of Southern Idaho in 1970.

She was active in Samothrace, Delta Psi Omega and Alpha Psi Omega. She is presently employed by Kellwood Co., Twin Falls.

Grimm is a 1966 graduate of Buhl High School and has completed a four year tour of duty with the Air Force. He is presently engaged in farming. The couple plans a Jan. 27 wedding.



VICKIE CAUGHEY engaged

Good catch

HALLGARTH, England (UPI) — When 2-year-old Scott Sharman fell 12 feet from his bedroom window Thursday, police Constable Colin Murray was there to catch him.

Murray, 20, said he was walking past the Sharman home on his beat when he saw Scott climb onto the window sill. So he said, he sprinted several yards and caught the boy.

Rabies threatens teen-ager

CAREFREE, Ariz. (UPI) — Kevin Steen, the teen-ager suffering from cancer who was flown to the mid-Pacific to meet the returning Apollo 17 astronauts, faces a new threat from rabies.

Kevin, 13, was bitten by a dog Wednesday as he walked from school to meet his father at work. He said a large black dog, resembling a German Shepherd, approached him and bit him on the thigh as he bent to pet it.

Doctors said Kevin could not be given anti-rabies treatment because it might react with cancer-suppressing drugs he takes. They said the risk of his contracting rabies would be less than that of drug reaction.

Kevin, an avid space fan, drew national attention last month when he witnessed the Apollo 17 splashdown aboard the prime recovery ship, the USS Decatur.

He was hospitalized today. Police thought he had been assaulted and sent a man to the scene. The policeman found the missing nose tip and the man explained he swung too wildly while cutting up the meat.



DIANE WAGNER plans rites

Wild swing

GOTEBOURG, Sweden (UPI) — Bleeding and with the tip of his nose missing, a 30-year-old man was admitted to a Goteborg hospital today. Police thought he had been assaulted and sent a man to the scene.

The policeman found the missing nose tip and the man explained he swung too wildly while cutting up the meat.

Couple reveals troth

BUIL — Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wagner, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diane, to Doug Rex.

Miss Wagner is a graduate of Buhl High School and the University of Portland, where she received her bachelor of science degree in nursing last May. She has been employed in Portland at a nursing home for mentally retarded children since her graduation.

Rex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Rex, Kellogg, is a graduate of Kellogg High School and received his degree from Idaho State University. He has been employed by the Buhl school system for the past four years.

The couple plans a Jan. 27 wedding at the Catholic Church.

Louisiana is the only state in the Union that calls its counties parishes.

Magie Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe-Winner
KAREN AMEND
Route 2, Box 126, Hazelton

EASY BAR-B-QUE PORK CHOPS
6 medium pork chops
6 teaspoons lemon juice
6 tablespoons brown sugar
12 tablespoons ketchup
Salt
Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Season each chop with salt. Lay

the chops in a baking dish. Put one teaspoon lemon juice, one tablespoon brown sugar and two tablespoons ketchup on each chop.
Bake at 350 degrees until done. The recipe can be enlarged to suit personal desire.

Solon wants study

DENVER (UPI) — Rep. elect Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., wants the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to reconsider its plans to abandon a study of the effects of radiation on residents in Mesa County.

The EPA has been wrestling in months past with problems that cropped up in Mesa County, and in Grand Junction in particular, which it was revealed that radioactive mill tailings used as fill in housing developments was jeopardizing the health of residents there.

Mrs. Schroeder said an EPA study could supply valuable information on the effects of low-level radiation on children.

"Our knowledge is limited," she said, "and Mesa County is uniquely suited as a locale for research on this question."

She urged that the EPA give a high priority to the project and tabled plans to abandon the study "unfortunate."

The first National Catholic Shrine in America was the Gratto of Lourdes in Emmitsburg, Md.

Bridge Jacoby

Return Opener? Not Always

NORTH			
▲ A406			
▲ 742			
▲ 7651			
▲ A J 8			
WEST			
▲ 532			
▲ J 9			
▲ QJ 1092			
▲ 763			
EAST			
▲ K 81			
▲ Q 10854			
▲ 422			
▲ K 52			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ QJ 17			
▲ A K 6			
▲ A 8			
▲ Q 1094			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead ♦ Q			

made 23, and since South had shown at least 16 by his opening no-trump, the most West could hold would be one point more. The diamond return would set up West's suit but at the end of the hand West would still be waiting for someone to lead it to him.

Then where could setting tricks develop? In hearts, if West held the jack.

Could West hold the jack of hearts? Certainly. He might have one point and a jack counted one point.

East shifted to a heart and since South had to take both black-suit finesses, he wound up in the soup.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.
CARD Sense

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of taking four heart your partner would take four diamonds. What do you do next?
Answer Monday

There are 10,866 pipes in the giant organ in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah.

By Oswald & James Jacoby
One way for a bridge player to gain popularity is to return his partner's lead on each and every occasion. Most of the time he will be popular with his partner but quite often he also will turn out to be popular with both opponents.

East was careful to put his king of diamonds on his partner's queen. South let the king hold and it was time for East to do a little thinking.

He could return his partner's lead and set up the diamond suit but would this get him anywhere?

Dummy showed nine high-card points; East was looking at 11 in his own hand and West's queen of diamonds lead guaranteed the jack and showed three more. This

OUR GREAT DIAMOND SELECTION GIVES YOU THE GREATEST CHOICE

Big diamonds dancing with fire. Small diamonds, exquisitely brilliant. Emerald shapes, ovals, clusters. Our diamond selection is stunning. Let us show you our widest selection and help you find your own diamond. And when you've seen all and selected one, you'll know it's the one and only for you.

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MANY ITEMS FURTHER REDUCED IN PRICE SINCE THE SALE STARTED!

SEVERAL ITEMS **BELOW OUR COST!**

ALL LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES

10 to 50% OFF

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\$ 19⁹⁵

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(Heritage, Drexel, Henredon and others.)

SALE ITEMS Are Too Numerous To Mention, BUT STOP IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

THE FINEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT DRAMATIC SAVINGS!

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

Petersen FURNITURE

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST



Versatile group

WELL-KNOWN country-western band, The Walden Brothers and Linda, will be among those entertaining jam-boree goers Jan. 15 and 16 during the Southern Idaho Country Music Association's benefit programs. From left are Bill Fiscus, Junior, Walden, Linda, Walden, Loy Walden and Charlie Crane. The jam-boree is set for 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The major portion of the proceeds will go to Mrs. Charlie (Alton) Crane, who is very ill, with the Salvation Army and the CSI Rodeo Club as other recipients.

Peggy's set for January ice specials

SUN VALLEY — From Jan. 26 to Jan. 29, Peggy Fleming will be back in Sun Valley to perform in the Continental Conference Center of the Sun Valley Inn. Seven shows are scheduled: two on Jan. 26, at 7 and 10 p.m.; two on Jan. 27, at 7 and 10 p.m.; two on Jan. 28, at 5 and 9 p.m. and one on Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The Peggy Fleming Show, "A Concert on Ice," introduces a new concept in entertainment, spotlighting both skating and non-skating acts. The audience will surround the skating surface for an unimpeded view from rising seats. The show offers entertainment for the entire family with a cast of 20 personalities performing with Peggy Fleming during the hour and a half program. Two cast members familiar to residents and guests of the area are Walt Wagner, concert pianist, and Mike Nuen, comedian.

Pairs skaters, Cathy Steele and Willy Bretak, will perform and the Willis Sisters, a popular quartet, will entertain. Eric Walte's comedy skating acts are designed to keep the kids laughing and Paul Stibley, star of the Vienna Ice Review will skate alone and with Miss Fleming. A 17-piece orchestra will provide background music. Tickets for unreserved seats can be purchased through the "Concert on Ice" office in the administration offices of the Sun Valley Lodge, 622-4111, extension 2137, or at branches of the First Security Bank of Idaho in Boise; Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls; Burley, Jerome; Gooding, Hailey, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Rupert, Caldwell, Nampa, Payette, Weiser, Blackfoot and Montpelier. A limited number of reserved seats are available and may be purchased through the "Concert on Ice" office in Sun Valley.



Ice special

SUN VALLEY will welcome Peggy Fleming back. She will appear in the "Concert on Ice" at the Sun Valley Inn. She will present seven shows Jan. 26 through Jan. 29.

Send name, address, telephone number, money and slip desired to "Concert on Ice", Administration Offices (Hotel Operations), Sun Valley Co. Inc., Sun Valley, Idaho, 83353, or call the number given above.



Welcome Wagon luncheon slated

TWIN FALLS — How to Beat the January Doldrums is the title of the program for the January Luncheon of the Welcome Wagon Club. Mrs. Andy Buck, Welcome Wagon member, will present the program at the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rogerson Hotel. She will demonstrate arts and crafts projects.

Ladies bridge and pinocle will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Sunny View Courts. Couples pinocle has been changed to 4 p.m. Jan. 20 at Sunny View Courts. Couples bridge will resume Jan. 20. Reservations will be taken the week before. For more information, call Betty Bonnett, 731-2224.

Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the library. "The Nez Perce, Tribesmen of the Columbia Plateau" by Francis Haines. Possessing great military prowess, yet inclined to peace, the Nez Perce were the wilderness nobility of the Pacific Northwest and one of the most exceptional tribes in North America.

All About Pickup Campers, Van Conversions and Motor Homes" by John Gartner. Not only are the basic considerations covered, but space is given to the current offerings of leading manufacturers, including scores of photographs and floor plans to aid in making your own educated analysis.

"The Silence of the North" by Olive A. Frudetickson. One of the most incredible suspense-filled tales of wilderness survival ever written. "Clear the Fast Lane" by Douglas Hutherford. What does the box in the trunk contain? The answer to this question causes mayhem in Thessalonika and a marathon car chase.

"The Mountains at the Bottom of the World" by Ian Cameron. A tale of ever increasing suspense in an epic quest for the hair-raising truth. "Early of Sunrise" by Georgette Heyer. A light hearted and spirited romance with a charming heroine and an outrageous but irresistible hero.

Mrs. Melvin Switzer, and Mrs. Herman Thieme, flowers and mercy; Mrs. Raymond Butler, Mrs. Ralph Scott and Mrs. Harley Hoffman opening exercises; and Mrs. Rudolf Martens, reporter.

The program was given by Mrs. Pat Conner for Mrs. Gene Walker, Mrs. Martens, Mrs. Renfrow and Mrs. Clyde Poe won prizes. Mrs. Thieme received a special gift.

Hansen Excelsior Social Club meets

HANSEN — The Excelsior Social Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Thompson.

The new president, Mrs. Loren McFarland, gave a New Year's greeting to each member. Mrs. Lois Trahan gave the opening exercise. "What is a grandmother," written by an 8-year-old third grader.

Mrs. Von Nebeker told club members how to wash windows in cold weather. She suggested using vinegar instead of water and newspapers for washing and drying cloths.

A discussion was held on toy calorie recipes. A card was read from Mrs. Herman Thieme expressing thanks for recognition of the couple's 60th Wedding Anniversary.

New secret pals were selected and the new president appointed committees. Mrs. Lyle Jones and Mrs. Dennis Butler were named program chairmen; Mrs. Charles Renfrow and Mrs. George Thompson, membership; Mrs. Don Kilborn and Mrs. Pat Conner, ways and means.

Mrs. Melvin Switzer, and Mrs. Herman Thieme, flowers and mercy; Mrs. Raymond Butler, Mrs. Ralph Scott and Mrs. Harley Hoffman opening exercises; and Mrs. Rudolf Martens, reporter.

The program was given by Mrs. Pat Conner for Mrs. Gene Walker, Mrs. Martens, Mrs. Renfrow and Mrs. Clyde Poe won prizes. Mrs. Thieme received a special gift.

Sunday & Monday Specials!!

Now 16⁹⁹
Orig. 22.50
Men's nylon jacket
Jacquard rayon
sleeve 2 zip
pockets and
zippered hood
Machine
washable
S, M, L, XL

Now 5⁸⁸ to 12⁹⁹
Entire
Stock
Girls Coats
and Jackets
Reduced!
Orig. to \$20
Orig. \$18 to \$55

Now \$14 to \$34
Entire
Stock
Womens
Coats and
Jackets
Reduced
Orig. \$18 to \$55

Special 16⁹⁹
Men's snorkel
parka with
acrylic look
of wool for
trim on hood
and heavy
polyester
fiberfill
for warmth
and comfort
S, M, L, XL

All Sheets On Sale!

Special 3⁶⁶
Women's brushed
knit sleepwear.
Lovely gowns in
waist length
or long
Pastel
shades.

Now 10⁹⁹
Orig. 15.98
Men's nylon quilt
jacket reversible
smooth nylon
Zip in hood
and lining
S, M, L, XL

Penn-Prest 'Parisienne' print, muslin fashion colors, Duotone Stripe.
50% cotton, 50% polyester
Flat or fitted sheets
Twin size, Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.32
Full size sheets, Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.32
Pillow Cases
Reg. 2 for 2.49 Sale 2 for 2.14
Queen size sheets, Reg. 6.49 Sale 5.34
Queen pillow cases,
Reg. 2 for 2.89 Sale 2 for 2.44
King size sheets, Reg. 8.49 Sale 6.94
King pillow cases,
Reg. 2 for 3.19 Sale 2 for 2.64
Nation-wide white muslin
Cotton muslin, 133 count
Flat or fitted sheets
Twin size, Reg. 1.99 Sale 1.51
Full size sheets, Reg. 2.29 Sale 1.97
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 1.09 Sale 2 for 88¢
Bleached and finished.

Now 5⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹
Orig. 8.98 to 15.98. See these handsome men's sweaters in many styles and colors. Don't miss this great buy!

Women's Handbags 1.99-5.99
• vinyls & soft suedes
• many styles.

Womens Panty Hose 2/99¢
• nylon mesh and sheer opaque
• short, average & long sizes.

Girls Knee Highs 2 for \$1.00
• nylon acrylic
• sizes 6-10.

Boys Fur Hats 1.66
• Alpine style
• Orig. 3.00

Fur Trimmed Mittens 1.66
• wool/traut nylon
• orig. 2.89

Ear Muffs 50¢
• for look
• Orig. 1.00

Woven Bedspreads 4.99
• 100% cotton
• twin or full size

Sheet Blankets 2.44
• 100% cotton
• 80" x 100"

Accent Rugs 1.97 & 2.97
• 100% nylon pile
• 21" x 36" & 27" x 43"

Quilt Top Spreads 9.99
• machine washable
• twin or full size

Super Shoe Closeout \$3 to \$10
• save on all shoes
• reduced

Wine Making Kits 9.99
• all sizes reduced
• largest size, orig. 13.99.

BLACKER'S AND GENERAL ELECTRIC'S SALE CONTINUES!

CLEAN SWEEP VALUES!

• REFRIGERATORS
• WASHERS • DRYERS
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Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN!"
HURRY IN TODAY, FOR BEST SELECTION!

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Open Monday & Friday Nights till 9
Open Sunday 12 to 5

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We know what you're looking for.

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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____

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JCPENNEY CO., TWIN FALLS

Millinery industry gets boost

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Nixon women have given the millinery industry an unofficial boost. They promise they'll be in hats on inaugural day Jan. 20. But specifics on the styles are hush-hush.

The Millinery Institute of America (MIA) at its spring fashion show Thursday announced that first lady Pat Nixon, and daughters Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox all plan to make it a day for hats as part of their wardrobes.

Charles Rothenberg, chairman of MIA, said however that everyone is pledged not to hint even at which designers or what styles the three have in mind. Chances are they'll select something with brim — big brims were the overwhelming trend in the show for visiting fashion reporters.

Certainly if one sought a pillbox, she'd have to shop around. The show featured not a one of the little back-of-the-head numbers that Mrs. John F. Kennedy (now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis) made her trademark from inaugural day on.

Many of the brims turned back away from the face and had streamers; they're a type Tricia often has been seen wearing.

Mrs. Nixon might elect a "head-hugging" turban, for there are plenty of these around, some of them looking right out of the screen siren era.

Since the Nixon women are known to love color (and must keep color television of the inaugural in mind), they can elect from a whole garden of pastels—lime, lemon, peach, creamy white, palest pink and blue.

The picture and the "garden party" types of brimmed hats spread through the whole show put together by the institute, a trade group representing leading manufacturers and designers.

Among the widest brims: Miss Alice's navy straw with giant white cabbage rose marking a slight dip over the right eye; Frank Olive's natural straw turned up at the back and dipped well over the face, the works held on with ted-bananna scarf attached to the brim and tied under the chin.

Or, count in Jack McConnell's layered straw with huge brim; someone on the scene immediately dubbed it the "flying saucer" because the one layer of brim in navy, the other in white gave the effect of getting ready for take-off.

Another revival of the true picture hat was Albizio's "lime sherbert" straw turned up and away from the face. The hat with little trimming, tailored to go with the tailored look of spring ready-to-wear, showed through the MIA collections. Trims might consist of a single flower, ribbons, or stitching. Designer Don Anderson for Scheer Bros. did the classic Panama with raffia trim for the tailored look.

Just about everything from blue denim to felt showed in the group to go with spring's pants fashions.



BRIMMED hats are the biggest news for the new season and shown here are two models revealed at the Millinery Institute of America preview. From Miss Alice, top picture, comes hat done in navy straw with giant cabbage rose on brim over right eye. Designer Frank Olive presents natural straw wide-brimmed number, bottom, turned up at back and dipping over face. (UPI)

Seasonal toppers

Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER

TWIN FALLS — There is much concern these days over the rate at which we are using our energy resources.

Natural resources should be used wisely, but not wastefully.

Electric power, the lifeblood of modern living, can be wasted because of worn-out or improper wiring, poorly maintained equipment, careless housekeeping habits, improper placement of appliances and sometimes, just plain thoughtlessness.

Homes and home equipment, like automobiles, should have regular periodic tuneup in order to give better service. The following use and care suggestions will keep cold-weather comfort-conditioning equipment in peak working order.

Clean thermostats once a year by removing their covers and gently blowing the dust out of the mechanism.

Don't hang draperies in front of thermostats. This will lead to false temperature readings by the equipment.

Keep heat-producing equipment—lamps, television sets, radios, kitchen appliances, portable heaters) and air-treatment equipment (fans, humidifiers, dehumidifiers, air purifiers) away from thermostats.

A properly-located thermostat should sample the average temperature of the room being controlled. If it isn't functioning correctly have it checked by an electrician.

Setting and leaving the thermostat at a temperature of 70 to 72 degrees for living areas and 65 degrees for bedrooms is recommended. Moving the setting up and down creates temperature and humidity fluctuations that are uncomfortable and increase operating costs.

The relationship of humidity level and temperature is important for maintaining comfort. For example if the inside relative humidity is zero you would need a 78 degree temperature to be comfortable while with a recommended 30 to 40 per cent relative humidity

temperatures of 70 to 72 degrees are comfortable. (On the other hand high humidity (60 percent) can cause discomfort and may lead to moisture problems which may require the use of dehumidifying equipment.

Avoid excessive door and window opening.

Keep fireplace dampers tightly closed or use an air-tight cover or glass screen to prevent heat loss up the chimney when the fireplace isn't in use.

A closed fabric drapery will improve the comfort of people sitting near windows.

Maintenance of individual types of heating equipment:

Ceiling cable — no maintenance.
Baseboard heaters — vacuum regularly. Draperies above baseboard units should be at least six inches above the top of most heaters and be constructed of material that won't shrink, stretch or deteriorate with exposure to 200 degree temperatures.

Mini-Cassia item? Call David Horsman at 678-3832.

School audiences 'dig' Shakespeare

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Who would believe a pair of Shakespearean actors could hold the rapt attention of a high school audience for an hour?

It's happening daily in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California.

But of course, sometimes they don't even mention the Bard.

The actors—six men and two women—are part of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival company of Ashland, Ore. Although Equity does not consider them professional actors, Powers Boothe tells the youngsters, "We're professional actors. This is how we make our living."

Working in two-person teams the young actors—nearly all are in their 20s—visit high school and junior high English and drama classes to "demonstrate the leap between the printed word of a play's script and the theatrical action of its stage performance."

Boothe and Karen Seal, a pair of Texans whose contemporary style in dress and speech won the teen-agers immediately, recently visited schools in the Portland metropolitan area.

Entering suburban Aloha

High School practically on the run at 8:15 a.m. ("The hardest thing is getting up at this hour") the two pelted drama teacher John Pugh with questions as he led them to his classroom.

"What type of class?" "What grade level?" "What have they had in drama?"

Then they were in the classroom, Pugh made a brief introduction and Powers and Karen were on stage. This class, largely sophomores, was an introduction to drama. "Ah, good," Powers had commented. "Then they're already interested in drama."

Within a minute the two had a class of 11 girls and eight boys entering into a pantomime of "molding space." Then the class gathered around, seated on the floor, while the pair launched into a demonstration of how actors "take words and make them into living people."

First they went through what they call their ambiguous scene ("You're here." "Yes, I'm here." "I want my share now." "What do you mean, your share?") in monotones.

Then they did it again after deciding what characters they were playing and what was happening. Then they did it once more—this time with

Sunday, January 7, 1973. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho. 39
setting and characters provided—class. Their scene did in with by the students. class work of Beckett's "Exer- cise in Comedy and Cg."

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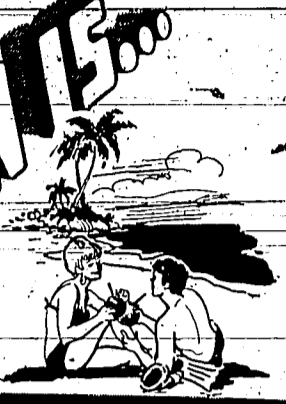
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of Kauai, Kona and the village of Kailua. Plenty of golfing, shopping, deep sea fishing, glass bottom boat trips to make the most wonderful vacation you've ever taken. CLIP THE ENTRY COUPONS FROM THE VARIOUS ADS APPEARING IN THE TIMES-NEWS TODAY THROUGH JANUARY 31st. DEPOSIT THESE COUPONS EACH WEEK AT THE PARTICIPATING STORES AND YOU MAY BE THE WINNER OF THIS GRAND HAWAIIAN TOUR. MERCHANT WHOSE NAME APPEARS ON THE COUPON WILL ALSO RECEIVE 2 WINTER VACATION TOURS.

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