

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1973

70th year, 115th issue

10¢

Private funding plan for dam told

TWIN FALLS — Stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co. today heard the firm's attorney outline plans for private financing of a new dam at Amerleyn Falls.

John Rosholt, who serves as a member of the American Falls Spacoholders Committee, said the group met in Boise yesterday with Gov. Cecil Andrus to inform him of the proposal of Idaho Power Co. assistance in the proposed \$20-30 million replacement project.

Rosholt said the power company will be asked by the executive committee of the spacoholders to present a preliminary estimate of what it could offer for a "falling water" contract so power revenues might be used to help repay the cost of the dam.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, in a report of the Monday meeting, said he wanted no misunderstanding about the "falling water" contract. It would mean, he said, upstream irrigators have control over the flow of water, not the power company.

Rosholt told the canal company stockholders today the committee has received favorable comment from the governor and from many irrigation interests.

He said the plan has also been submitted to the Idaho congressional delegates and to the Bureau of Reclamation.

(Related story, p. 14)

The major benefit from such a move, Rosholt said, would be in time saved. Because of the deterioration of the dam, the Bureau of Reclamation has ordered it be filled to only about a two-thirds capacity. This could pose a threat to some irrigation companies, especially in a short water year.

If private funds could be used, Rosholt said, it is possible the dam could be replaced in a three-year period. It would take longer than that, he said, to gain favorable reaction from Congress on funding the reconstruction.

"If we can get in Congress with a plan telling them we do not want any appropriations federally, I would guess we could count on a quick approval," he said.

Rosholt said the plan would involve bonding to pay for construction costs with the power company purchasing the bonds and paying the interest. The repayment would be through revenue from power rates with little if any cost to the irrigation companies.

Rosholt said the company is utilizing all power available and certainly there are indications more could be sold if it were produced.

The power company is an American Falls spacoholder and the owner and operator of a generating plant adjacent to the present dam.

C. J. Marshall, Jerome, chairman of the Northside Canal Co. board, is also chairman of the spacoholders group.

He told the governor the loss spacoholder groups and the state in general might experience in a water short year because of the reduced reservoir capacity might well cover the cost of the replacement of the dam.

Red missile sites approved targets

SAIGON (UPI) — Soviet-built MIG-21 jets attacked a flight of U.S. B-52s but F-4 Phantom fighters shot down one of the Communist jets and the other fled in a dogfight over central North Vietnam, U.S. military sources said today.

The B-52s were on a bombing run Sunday night just south of the 20th parallel and about 70 miles below Hanoi when the MIGs attacked, military sources said.

Sources also said American jets had authorization to strike anti-aircraft sites in North

Vietnam north of the 20th parallel if American planes came under attack.

The source characterized the authorization as a continuation of the "protective reaction strike" policy in effect during a bombing halt over North Vietnam between 1968 and last April.

Radio Hanoi charged that reconnaissance flights by U.S. planes over Hanoi and Hai-phong constituted evidence that the United States was planning "new military adventures" and were a means of bringing pressure on negotiators in Paris.

The military source said the policy of hitting anti-aircraft sites, including surface-to-air missile (SAM) installations north of the 20th parallel was not new and was still in line with a general halt in bombing north of the 20th parallel ordered by President Nixon 20 days ago. "It is not a new policy," the source said, "it is simply a continuation of an old policy."

A report of the Sunday night dogfight said the F-4 Phantom

downed the MIG with a missile near Thanh Hoa, just below the 20th parallel bombing boundary.

Other sources said one MIG was sighted on U.S. radar, but failed to pierce the flying security screen around the B-52s before it was shot down. There was no damage to U.S. aircraft, they said.

Military spokesmen said the MIG was the 183rd shot down over North Vietnam by American aircraft and warships and the 64th since Nixon ordered resumption of daily airstrikes against the North last April 6.

The U.S. raids continued for a 27th day today with 128 jet fighter-bomber strikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices, spurred by the largest rise in costs of farm products in 25 years, registered their sharpest one-month increase since 1951 in December and more than doubled the inflationary rate hoped for by President Nixon in 1972.

The government reported today that a 1.9 per cent increase for December brought the wholesale index to 6.5 per cent for the full year.

Wholesale food price levels rose 6.8 per cent for the month, highest since March, 1947. For the full year, the food price index soared 18.7 per cent higher.

The climb spelled bad news for President Nixon's economic controls program and signaled the prospect of higher living costs for American consumers when the wholesale increases are passed on at the retail level.

The rise is expected to generate more pressure on the President to clamp some kind of

controls on raw agricultural products which now are exempt from his economic program.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz declined public comment but a spokesman said Nixon's chief economic policy maker was "extremely depressed" about the price report. Shultz met this morning with the President to discuss the economic controls program and other matters.

Shultz told reporters Monday he still was opposed to direct controls on farm prices and hoped that measures to increase food supply, such as lifting meat import quotas and increasing acreage allotments, would have an impact on food prices.

Nixon's goal was to limit wholesale increases in 1972 to a rate of 2 or 3 per cent to combat inflation. But the 6.5 per cent rise for 1972 far exceeded that figure and the 3.5 per cent increase shown for consumer retail prices over the most recent 12 month period.

For 1972, the government report showed these wholesale increases for specific farm products: livestock, 22.4 per cent; live poultry, 18.8 per cent; eggs, 25.8 per cent; fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, 6.6 per cent; grain prices 4.1 per cent; fluid milk 3.9 per cent.

At the processed food level, here were some of the increases: meats, poultry and fish, 13.2 per cent; fruits and vegetables, 7.7 per cent; cereals and bakery products, 7.6 per cent; dairy products, 4.8 per cent.

The wholesale price of manufactured animal feeds shot up by 36.6 per cent for the year.

In contrast, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the index for industrial commodities rose by 0.3 per cent for December, about average for the past two years.

The 1.8 per cent increase for the month was the highest since wholesale prices rose 2.5 per cent in January, 1951.

Reforms gaining support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An influential panel of House Democrats moved toward expected endorsement today of a plan to reform their seniority system by requiring secret ballot election of committee chairmen.

The so-called "Hansen Committee" was to vote on seniority and other proposed reform issues. Eight of the 12 members on the panel discussed the proposals in an hour long meeting Monday.

A source predicted that there will be a consensus on automatic election of committee chairmen on a chairman-by-chairman basis.

Support of the panel, named after its chairman, Rep. Jullia Butler Hansen, D-Wash., is considered essential to win a majority of the 240 Democrat votes in a party caucus scheduled for Jan. 17.

The Democratic caucus created the panel to study reform, and it was influential in such reform changes made in 1970 as opening up more subcommittee chairmanships to younger

members. The source said the Hansen panel is studying a new step in that direction that would guarantee that freshmen members be assigned to a major committee, defined by the source as all but three or four of the 21 standing committees of the House.

Freshmen, by tradition, are assigned to committee posts left over after incumbents make their choices.

At the same time, the Democratic Study Group, an organization of 150 to 170 liberal and moderate House Democrats will be asked today to endorse reform proposals drafted by its executive committee.

Secret ballot election of committee chairmen at the present time such a vote can only be gained if 10 members stand up in caucus and demand a vote. It is at the heart of reform of the seniority system sought by liberal members and citizens groups such as Common Cause, which has mounted a major lobbying effort on behalf of reform.

(Continued on p. 2)



Police rush sniper's post Sniper escapes New Orleans net

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — While the heart of the city returned to normal today the police chief said he is convinced that a second member of a sniper team that killed six persons "escaped. The people were quiet and calm but still afraid.

A search of every one of the 300 rooms in the Howard Johnson Hotel produced no trace of a second sniper. Police lifted roadblocks that had closed off a 50-square-block area of the city.

It was a cold, cloudy and windy winter day as the people returned to work all over town. But traffic was lighter than usual for rush hour on Esplanade Boulevard, which runs in front of the 18-story hotel that was the scene of the bloody fighting Sunday and Monday.

"People are afraid to use the street this morning," said a cab driver who noted the lighter-than-usual traffic. Police Superintendent Clarence Deshaussier said he believed there was a second sniper and that he was either a "sniper brain" or police negligence. The sniper or snipers began hiring personnel, supervising which to across the street from each child referred. After one

City Hall and only four blocks from the city's famed French Quarter, Sunday morning after setting fire to a number of rooms.

Seven persons were killed including a black sniper and three white policemen — and at least 26 others were wounded in the ensuing gunfire that lasted more than 24 hours, police said.

The dead also included a Virginia couple on their second honeymoon and the hotel's assistant manager.

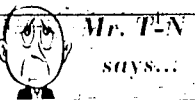
(Continued on p. 2)

Jerome center set

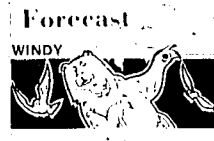
JEROME — Jerome School District trustees Monday agreed to use Appleton School for a child development center.

The board gave Supt. John Campbell authority to arrange with the South Central Child Development Center in Twin Falls to open the center. At least 26 others were wounded in the ensuing gunfire that lasted more than 24 hours, police said.

The purpose of the proposal is to assist the districts in establishing a special education program, leasing Appleton mentally retarded, educable and operation of the program will be conducted by the Twin Falls Child Development Center for one year with responsibility of eventually the center will include up to 80 students. Classes will be held to a minimum of 10.



Mr. T.N. SAYS... Save the Pan Week is a just as to the study of panthers in the...



Icy air encloses meeting

PARIS (UPI) — Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho met for six hours today in the same atmosphere of public coldness that characterized the opening of their 23rd round of talks aimed at ending the Vietnam war.

There were no handshakes and few smiles and at no time did the two sides appear together today. The American hosts for today's session did not publicly greet or bid farewell to the North Vietnamese.

Hanoi's talks started at 10 a.m. at the villa of an American millionaire industrialist at Saint-Nom-le-Breche, situated on a golf course outside Paris. The session ended at 4 p.m.

The scenario was precisely the reverse of Monday's meeting, hosted by the North Vietnamese. Today, the American delegation led by Kissinger arrived first and went straight inside.

DETROIT (UPI) — Marijuana appears to have less of an effect than alcohol on a driver's ability to control his car, a California researcher reported.

Herbert Moskowitz of UCLA's Institute of Transportation and 1973 Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) meeting, said two drugs affect drivers differently. Moskowitz cautioned that the conclusions from his study "must be tentative in view of the lack of knowledge about the nature of marijuana action and due to the difficulty of determining its effects on people. Above average frequency among those persons involved in traffic accidents."

Unlike alcohol, he said, marijuana does not affect the driver's ability to process the information he gets from the road, the environment and the feel of his car. Marijuana,

however, may cause brief dropouts of attention," he said.

Various tests of driving skills in laboratory and simulator studies showed alcohol interferes in the two separate skills needed to drive a car—the mechanical aspects of controlling the vehicle and search and recognition of environmental signals, such as oncoming cars, traffic signals or ley patches.

Moskowitz said marijuana, unlike alcohol, does not result in an "information overload" in which the driver is overwhelmed by the amount of information and the necessity to divide his attention between different tasks.

Dose levels used in the various tests ranged from 0.207 to 0.900 grams of alcohol per kilogram of body weight. The dose levels of marijuana ranged from 40 to 300 milligrams of Delta-9 THC per kilogram of body weight.

POPULATION

At the present projected rate of growth, the U.S. could accommodate a new city the size of Denver (312,000) every two months between now and the year 2000.

Many people are trying to get away from all-time bustle and bustle of city life in travel trailers just like the one Mr. Norman Erickson said on our Guaranteed Vacations program. Mr. Erickson's trailer, the 23-foot 1971 Winnebago travel trailer, and it was sold in just 20 days after it was ordered. Mr. Erickson says the trailer is available for only \$11,900. Call 733-0931 and sell your winter home today.

Chicago quint's papa's 'jackpot'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sitting there on the hospital floor, James Baer watched the incubators roll by one by one. "I had lost track at about three," he said.

There were five, they told him before he started laughing. The world's newest father of quintuplets held his first news conference Monday and described the births of five babies to his wife Lynn just Friday as a "blessing ... miracle ... jackpot."

Baer, 30, a Chicago stock broker who lives in Northbrook, met with newsmen in suburban Evanston Hospital where the quintuplets were taken after being born to Mrs. Baer, 26, Mrs. Baer remained in good condition in Highland Park Hospital, where the quintos were born. She may be released today.

Dr. Thomas Gardner, the specialist caring for the two

boys and three girls, attended the news conference and said the Baer quinta were in "quite good" condition despite being born about a month prematurely.

He said respiratory problems associated with "preemies" had cleared up, and they would be released when they were "mature" enough, and weighed about five pounds. At birth the lightest quint weighed one pound and 11 ounces and the heaviest was three pounds and one-half ounce.

Baer said he had little idea of how his suddenly large family would fit into the three-bedroom home he and Lynn, married 4½ years, had occupied alone. He said they wanted a child, and Mrs. Baer had received treatment with a fertility drug.

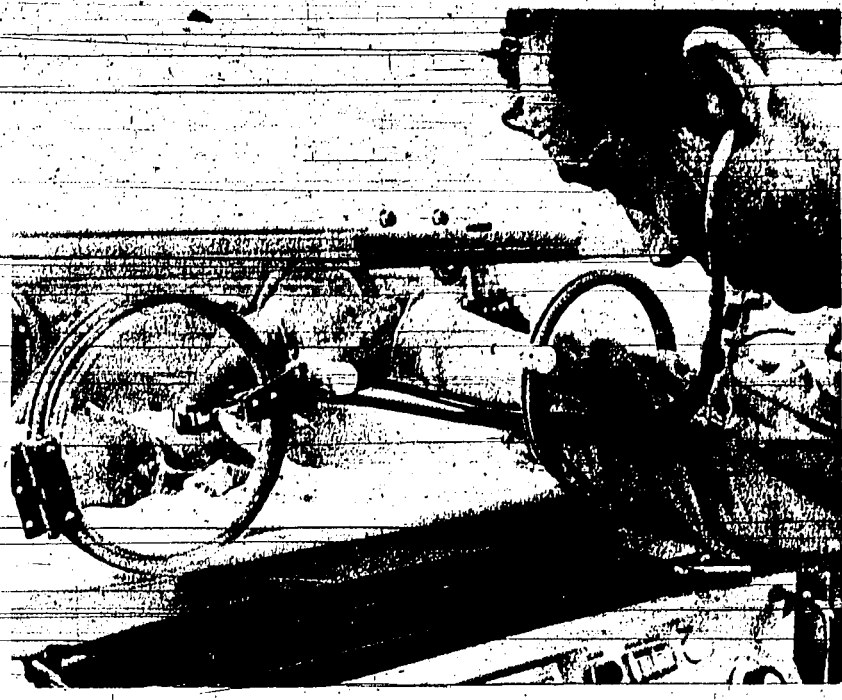
"We were well advised that Mrs. Baer would have more than one baby," he said, but

nobody expected five. Then, starting at 5:30 p.m. last Friday, the Baers' lives "started to change in ways which we probably won't be fully cognizant of for years to come," he said.

"I was seated in the hall (of Highland Park Hospital). I couldn't stand any more. I watched incubators go from the delivery room, then back again. Then from the delivery room, then out again. Back and forth, back and forth ... I had lost track at about three.

"Then I heard someone say, 'My God, there's another one.'"

Baer said he could not remember exactly how he was told he was the father of quintuplets. "I laughed when I knew they were healthy. After trying to get my wife pregnant, and through a difficult pregnancy—and then you hit the jackpot!"



DR. THOMAS Gardner checks condition of Elizabeth Baer at Evanston, Ill., hospital. She is one of the quinta born to Mr. and Mrs. James Baer Friday. Doctors said the babies, two boys and three girls, are doing better than expected. (UPI)

News tips
733-0931

Seen...

Gene Mildon talking on telephone about coming musical production ... Walt Ross describing effects of flu ... Jack and Joyce Ballard discussing merits of skiing ... Bill Wiseman pouring himself a cup of coffee during hospital board meeting ... Mrs. Jim Shields, Buhl, serving cookies to hospital board members ... Ida Faye Holland explaining when her boss cleans off his desk it means piling the debris on her desk ... Robert Stephan wearing double knit trousers and matching jacket ... Helen Tulloch hurrying into bank after lunch hour ... Stan Detweller, Jerome, counting members of his family ... Grant Gillette buying ski lift ticket from his daughter ... and overheard, "If this snow and wind continue maybe we will be snowed in for the duration."

If you have a news item of interest in Richfield, please call Dixie Dixon, Times-News community correspondent, at 487-2117.

Sniper escape 'sure'

(Continued from p. 1)

"I was in the Navy and I've never seen anything so well planned," said Russell Duke, 42, field superintendent for the city Department of Safety Permits. "They terrorists had to have help from the inside to escape. I think they could have worn one of the wounded individual's clothes—a jacket pulled off a fireman or a policeman who was treated and his clothes left at the scene. They could have walked out undetected this way."

"There had to be at least two snipers," Duke said. "They talk about ricochets, but ricochets don't ricochet."

He referred to theories that

ricocheting police bullets might have been mistaken for sniper fire after one of the terrorists was killed Sunday night on the hotel roof. And several policemen and newsmen said they heard another sniper shouting after "the first gunman" was slain.

From the time, the first sniper was killed by police fire Sunday night until Monday afternoon's final assault on the roof, police were positive there was a second, and possibly a third, sniper. But none was found.

In the final assault, five policemen were wounded, either by ricocheting bullets fired by fellow officers or by chunks

of concrete dislodged by gunfire.

Six hundred of the city's 1,400 policemen surrounded or were in the hotel during the siege.

Quint checked

SHOSHONE — Lincoln Chapter 42, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 16 at the Masonic Temple. There will be a special home fund collection taken at that time.

Mrs. Elmer Terry said the meeting date was erroneously reported for today.

JEROME — Northside Board of Realtors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wood's Cafe.

OLA MAE BRAUN — Mrs. Ola Mae Braun, 57, Twin Falls, died at an Ogden, Utah, hospital Monday afternoon.

She was born May 9, 1915, at Pleasant Valley in Twin Falls County.

She attended schools at Kimberly, graduating from the Kimberly High School.

She was married to Joseph Braun on Sept. 15, 1940, at Kimberly. They moved to Twin Falls from Kimberly 32 years ago.

Mrs. Braun worked in the packaging department of the Ore-Ida Food Co., Burley, for 12 years.

Survivors are her husband, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Vivian) Leazer, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Dean (Anita) Anderson, Ogden; four brothers, Ernie Austin, Las Vegas, Nev.; Elmer Austin, Kimberly, and Earl and John Austin, both Twin Falls; four sisters, Vera Sutherland, Layton, Utah; Ruby Meeks, Twin Falls; Mable Meyers, Coalville, Wash.; and Thelma Clark, Kimberly, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Braun will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park, both Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday and Thursday until 1 p.m.

GEORGE MOATES — George William Moates, 70, Murtaugh, died Monday morning at Magee Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Oct. 3, 1902, at Afton, Okla.

He married Ethel Stoner Oct. 31, 1920, at Miami, Okla. She died on July 16, 1958.

They came to Filer in 1934, settling at Murtaugh in 1935 where he has since resided. He owned and operated his own farm until his retirement in 1967.

On Nov. 29, 1959, he married Mary Fagnant in Twin Falls.

Surviving besides his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Tim Elizabeth Brown, Kimberly, and Mrs. LePage (Georgia) Layton, Burley; one brother, LeRoy Moates, Fruita, Colo.; one granddaughter, and two grandsons.

He was also preceded in death by his parents, a sister, a daughter and a grandson.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Delbert Remaley. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday, Thursday and Friday until 2 p.m.

ZAMA PENNY — FILER — Mrs. Zama E. Penny, Filer, died Monday evening at her home.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

CLAUDE GORDEN — CLAUDE GORDEN, Kimberly, died early this morning at a local rest home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

JOE GARRO — JOE GARRO, 75, Carey, died at the Wood River Convalescent Center about noon Monday.

He had been a patient at the center for two years.

He was born June 18, 1897, at Markeeon, Vizcaya, Spain.

Funeral services will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

REESE KOFOED — BURLEY — Funeral services and interment for Reese Kofoed, 57, Burley, will be conducted in Preston.

Local arrangements were under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Regional Obituaries

Magic Valley Hospitals

Gooding County	Cassia Memorial	Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted Lloyd Bundy, Fairfield; Mrs. Gerry Snodgrass, Jerome; Tamara Shiman, Murva James and Dan Daines, all Gooding.	Admitted Patrick Pike, Beverly Harris, Mary Pennington and Mrs. John Delaney, all Burley; Lewis Ottley, Elba; Mrs. Robert Nelson, Paul; Mrs. Gary Osterhout, Declo; Olive Ancham, Rupert; Mrs. Charles Payton and Simon Craig Baker, Oakley.	Admitted Jrmonie Paston, Burley; Gregory Busmann, Buhl; Gayden Abernathy, Gooding; Gladys Duggan, Hagerman; Mrs. Royle Hardy, Ralph Martin, Albert Balles, Michael Allen, Mrs. Willis Smith and Ira Thompson, all Twin Falls; baby girl Snodgrass, Jerome; Mrs. Edmund Louder and Earl Clark, both Eden; Mrs. Manfred Lowry, Shoshone; Muri Ann Carlson, Carey; and Edward Dalsoglio, Rupert.
Discharged Belle Bryant, Larry Strickland and Paul Highberger, all Gooding.	Discharged Mrs. Junior Leemasters, Lewis Martindale, Larry Falkenberg, Gilbert Richardson, Howard Brown Jr., Mrs. Vealton Teal, Norman Pottor Sr., Patrick Pike, Russell Allen, Mrs. Eldon Kennel and Kenneth Eckley, all Burley; Lloyd Davis, Jacqueline Robbins, Robert King and Mrs. Michael Bolt and son, all Rupert; Mrs. Redge Peterson and daughter and Rodney Osterhout, all Declo; Mrs. Harold Elk, Heyburn, and Paul McCurley, Grouse Creek, Utah.	Discharged Dennis Ruffell, Irene Hainline and Leta Erhardt, all Filer; Mrs. Gerald Provence, Jackpot, Nev.; baby boy Olsen, Kimberly; Orville Lange, Mrs. B. E. Wentworth, Earl Nelson and Ruth Gates, all Twin Falls; Jack Matheny, Eden; baby girl Voth and Mrs. Gordon Mays, both Buhl; and Kenna Cox, Heyburn.
Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Snodgrass, Jerome.	Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Osterhout, Declo.	Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bolt and son, all Rupert.

Reforms gaining support

(Continued from p. 1)

Other reform proposals which the Hansen committee will vote on include a mandate that all standing committees open all meetings to the public, that caucus votes be recorded and made public and that the dormant Democratic Steering Committee be rejuvenated and made the party policy setting body for House Democrats.

Senate Republicans Monday gave overwhelming approval to a modification of their seniority system. They voted 315- to allow Republicans on each standing committee to select the committee's top ranking member. In the past, the position has automatically gone to the Republican committee member with the most seniority.

Still broader reforms are being sought by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, and the Republican House and the Republican Conference Committee planned to consider the Javits proposals today.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Laura M. McCan will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Charles Miller. Burial in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from this evening until service time.

RUPERT — Services for Lynton Predmore will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Walk Mortuary Chapel. Final rites in the Rupert Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Leonard Earl Posey will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Payne Memorial Chapel. Final rites in Gem Memorial Gardens.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Harry W. Kunkel will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Cloverdale Memorial Park, Boise.

JEROME — Services for Fred G. Williams will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome LDS Church. Final rites in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN — Services for John William Jones Sr. will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Final rites in the Nagorman Cemetery.

F. M. Rees

TWIN FALLS — Florence M. Rees, 78, former Twin Falls High School instructor, died at her home in Walsburg, Wash., Thursday.

She taught speech and drama at the high school from 1936 to 1948. She produced many plays while in Twin Falls.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. L. F. Wiseman and two nephews; Claude and Howard Wiseman, all Twin Falls.

Memorial services and burial will be conducted this afternoon in Walsburg.

Ellis Branch

JEROME — Ellis Branch, 68, Jerome, was dead on arrival at St. Benedict's Hospital following a heart attack at his home Monday afternoon.

Home Funeral Chapel will announce services.

W. H. Grove

BOISE — William H. Grove, 97, Boise, died Monday morning in a Boise hospital.

Born Sept. 7, 1875, in Monticello, Ill., Mr. Grove was married to Besse Crabb on March 17, 1907, at Mountain Home.

He moved to Missouri from Illinois and then to Brucena in 1896. He engaged in freighting between Mountain Home and Brucena, then moved to Mountain Home where he worked in the grocery business and later for the Railway Express Agency until becoming custodian at the Elmore County Courthouse.

Mr. Grove retired in 1952, when he moved to Boise.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, R. W. Grove, Shoshone, and Arthur S. Grove, Paul; two daughters, Mrs. Philip (Eather) Yeator, Boise, and Mrs. Bud (Dorothy) Placek, Nampa; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Grove was preceded in death by a daughter.

Friends may call at Smith Chapel, Mountain Home, from 10 a.m. Wednesday until time of services.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel with the Rev. Dale Vandegriff, Caldwell, officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Mountain Home.


The family suggests memorial contributions to the Elks Rehabilitation Center, Boise.

Reese Kofoed


BURLEY — Funeral services and interment for Reese Kofoed, 57, Burley, will be conducted in Preston.

Local arrangements were under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

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DEPOSIT TO THE BANK JANUARY 31, 1973

WARNER MUSIC — 133 Shoshone St. N.

MV hospital board elects Brackett chairman for '73

By RONNIE JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robert G. Brackett was elected 1973 chairman of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board Monday night in the annual election meeting.

Brackett was chosen by the board last month to serve in that capacity until the election after former chairman, William D. Wiseman, resigned to become a county commissioner.

Other board officers elected include Clarence Hollifield, Hansen, vice chairman; Joe S. Savage, Kimberly, treasurer; and Herbert Thorne, Murlough, secretary. Both Savage and Thorne were re-elected.

Brackett was vice chairman prior to last month.

Hospital board members will meet again Feb. 12 for a regular session.

Board members approved the purchase of a new \$5,000 anesthesia department monitoring unit providing the budget can accommodate it.

The item, James Rosenbaum, administrator, explained, will be used in many of the major surgeries to electronically give a warning in advance of any problem with the patient's heart, respiratory system or other vital organs.

He said the hospital can make a special charge of \$12 to \$15 to patients requiring the machine since not every one will need it.

Hospital board members passed a resolution of appreciation to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary thanking them for the many

volunteer services members perform for hospital patients and staff members and for the contribution of money toward purchase of a new piece of equipment for the nursery.

Rosenbaum said if the hospital had to pay the average \$2.50 per hour for the more than 15,000 hours of volunteer work offered by auxiliary members there would be many cuts in the hospital budget.

R. W. Pierce, chairman of the building committee, told hospital board members the extensive remodeling program is now in the final stages and should be completed within a few weeks.

He said workers are now doing the "clean up" items with some painting yet to be completed before moving into new and remodeled areas.

He said the building committee will meet Friday with the architect and contractor to finalize all phases of the contract.

He asked the board to approve the final regular payment of \$35,186.35. Another \$27,000 amount will be withheld until acceptance of the finished project.

He said the painting should be completed by Friday and furniture and equipment can then be moved into new areas.

Pierce said the board knew when it undertook the remodeling project it would strain the budget. He said it has, but this had to be anticipated and cash on hand will climb again when final payments have been made and revenue for 1973 becomes available.



ROBERT BRACKETT
elected chairman

Gem band picked Agency mulls offer

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The Lewiston High School Marching Band will be participating in the Presidential Inauguration Parade in Washington D.C. Jan. 17.

About 220 musicians, drill and flag team members and chaperones will make the trip to the capital city.

A fund-raising drive has been conducted in Lewiston to help pay costs of the trip.

TWIN FALLS — The Community Action Agency Board of Directors will meet tonight to consider its chairman's offer to resign.

Royal Slotten, whose term expires next month, offered to resign as board chairman because of the thoroughness of the housecleaning at the agency in recent months, he has said previously.

The CAA has hired a new staff since it was placed on probation by regional anti-poverty officials late last fall.

In other business at the meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Neighborhood Center in Burley, the board will be introduced to the new staff members, hired two days ago.

Slotten is also expected to make a report on the status of probation of the agency.

In addition, the Community Improvement Agency is expected to register protests concerning the manner employed in hiring the new staff, as well as challenge the seating of one of the board members.

Skylab rocket testing starts

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The six-year-old rocket that will launch the first Skylab space station pilots went to the launch pad today for tests in a major step toward the nation's next manned space adventure.

The Saturn IB rocket is scheduled to launch astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz on May 17.

The Skylab will be orbited the day before by a larger, two-stage version of the Saturn 5 moon rocket.

The 220-foot Saturn IB moved out of its towering assembly building at 5 a.m. MST on the back of a massive tractor which heretofore had been used to move moon rockets to the launch pad. The 3 1/2 mile trip was expected to take about 6 1/2 hours.

"We have come a long way, but we have a long way to go," said Skylab Director William C. Schneider who watched the start of the move. He said it was a historic step in the \$2-billion project that marks a return to earth orbital flight for American spacemen.

Because the Saturn IB is much smaller than the Saturn 5, it was mounted on a 127-foot tall, four-legged pedestal on the mobile launch platform. The pedestal raises the Saturn IB second stage to the point where it matches the elevation of the third stage of the Saturn 5.

The sky was overcast and the wind was gusting above 30 miles per hour when the first of the Skylab rockets crept out of the vehicle assembly building at dawn.

Space use plan eases pinch

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital space utilization studies plan may get the hospital past a critical space shortage at least two to five years.

James Rosenbaum, hospital administrator, told hospital board members Monday night the space survey study team will meet with architects Friday to discuss the remodeling of space such as that on the west wing of the

second floor into additional bed space.

Rosenbaum said this might mean moving such facilities as the board's meeting room to another area of the hospital.

He said this would be an economical and relatively easy means of meeting the critical need for more space.

About 1916 20 more beds could be added, he said, to tide the institution over until general expansion can be planned and is

desired.

Rosenbaum told board members every adult bed in the hospital was "filled Monday night."

"This is the general rule rather than the exception recently," he said. "We do need more beds. There is a critical situation at the present time and we are increasing the medical staff with each new doctor bringing more patients to the hospital. We need the 1916, 20 more beds at this time."

Rosenbaum also outlined plans for a personal and systems utilization study which he said might tighten up the hospital budget by using all available personnel and equipment to the fullest extent.

Rosenbaum said if the board plans to accept such a study program he will need about six months to prepare preliminary

information.

Rosenbaum said it would be up to the hospital board to determine if they wish such a study undertaken by a professional firm and estimated the total cost at about \$28,000 to \$36,000.

"It would cover a two-year to 30 month period, he said, and could result in a saving through staff reduction or better utilization.

"Any such department by department study will be upsetting to the hospital crews," he said, and for this reason many preparatory steps must be taken.

Rosenbaum said many other hospitals including two in Boise, the Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Jerome and Cassia hospitals have undertaken similar studies.

Mary Goe, newly appointed

public relations and special services officer for the hospital, was introduced to board members.

Board members approved the write off of \$12,170 in uncollectable bills. This compares to \$21,798.42 at the same time last year.

Rosenbaum said the hospital has had to "get tough" in the collections department and while some criticism has resulted the hospital is operating on a tight budget and must obtain all accounts receivable possible.

Rosenbaum said the hospital is asking for a rate increase before the Comprehensive Health Planning Commission.

Some rate increase, he said, is necessary if the hospital is to continue to keep pace with equipment replacement and purchases.

Romance for Anne? set at \$300

HARWICH, England (UPI) — Princess Anne exchanged her first public kisses and it was the topic on every lip today.

But if the 22-year-old Anne was in love, she wasn't saying.

Queen Elizabeth II's only daughter exchanged the kisses Sunday with Lt. Mark Phillips, a 24-year-old army officer who shares her love of horses and who won an equestrian Olympic gold medal in Munich, as he sailed to West Germany to start a two-year tour of military duty.

But a member of the royal family said Monday it was too soon to call it "the real thing."

Duck workers and security guards at the Harwich navy wharf who saw them part said Phillips gave Anne one kiss

before he got out of the car. Then, said guards Leslie Vidler and Gordon Wandon, as Anne slid into the driver's seat he had occupied, they kissed again.

"They were just like any young couple saying their farewells," Vidler said. "They were nice little kisses."

In London, a member of the royal family was asked if this meant a marriage was in Anne's future. "Well, there's certainly more there than just friendship," he said. "But it's too early to say it's the real thing."

But the newspapers Sun and Sunday Times speculated that an engagement was in the offing.

Theft loss

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man found his pickup truck burglarized Monday after a neighbor suggested he check the truck for missing items.

David Lawrence, 2015 11th Ave. E., told police he found miscellaneous items missing from the glove box and trailer of his pickup. The pickup was burglarized Sunday night.

Lawrence estimated the value of the missing items at close to \$300.

The case remains under investigation.

In 1972, President Nixon announced his intention to run for re-election to a second term. He won in November, overwhelmingly defeating Sen. George McGovern.

Hailey lists race results

HAILEY — About 400 snowmobilers participated in the second annual "Fun Day" races, sponsored by the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club.

Conducted Sunday at the Wood River Recreation facility west of Hailey, the races drew contestants primarily from the Wood River and Magic Valleys. Results were as follows:

Thirteen to 15-year-old boys and girls. Balloon race: First, Jody Halverson and Randy Ivie, both Mackey; second, Jill Schmidt and Gary Adams, both Bellevue; and third, Sandy Wokersiden, Twin Falls, and Reed Stewart, Fairfield; 440 relay: First, Gary Adams, Jim Adams and Jay Guffy, all Bellevue; and second, Steve Farmer, Hailey; Jody Halverson and Cathy Adams, Bellevue.

Two men and two women relay. First, Larry Peterson, Carey; Gordon Eccles, Pabo; Paige Umek, Ketchum; and Twyla Farmer, Hailey. Second, Elwyn Tupper, Jerome; Fred Marloff, Fairfield; and Ada Koepnick and Mrs. Gary Nelson, both Twin Falls. Third, Jim and Julie Clark, and Larry and Marcella Hiel, all Castleford.

Husband and wife, 440 speed oval. First, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashmead, Fairfield; second, Elwyn and Rita Tupper, Jerome; and third, Larry and Joyce Peterson, Carey.

Man and woman, 440 speed oval. First, Jack Basolo, Hailey, and Kathleen Patterson, Bellevue; second, Stan Bird, Hailey, and third, Ben Thompson and Carolyn Adams, both Bellevue.

Husband and wife, 440 cross country. First, Elwyn and Rita Tupper; second, Larry and Joyce Peterson, and third, Marvin and Pauline McKenzie, Hailey.

Seven to 9-year-old girls, 300 cc. First, Jo Sherbine and second, Nancy Adams, both Bellevue.

Ten to 12-year-old boys, 300 cc. First, Billy Johnson, Castleford; second, Robby Johnson, Castleford; and third, Bob Potts, Gooding; 340 cc. First, Charles Johnson; second, Corbin Rungan, Castleford; and third, Kenny Lutzinger, Hiley.

Thirteen to 15-year-old boys, 340 cc. First, Tim Young,

Bellevue; second, Reed Stewart, Fairfield; and third, Gary Adams, Bellevue; 440 cc. First, Dee Ivie; second, Phil Ramsey, both Hailey; and third, Young.

Thirteen to 15-year-old girls, 340 cc. Jody Halverson, Mackey and second, Sandy Wokersiden, Twin Falls; 300 cc. First, MBS Halverson, and second, Miss Wokersiden.

Man and woman, 400 cc. cross country. First, Jack Basolo, Hailey; and second, Barbara Patterson, Bellevue.

Surprise race, speed oval in reverse. Race A. First, Elwyn Tupper, Jerome; second, Steve Housel, and third, Stan Bird, both Hailey. Race B. First, Fred Marloff; second, Charles Ashmead, both Fairfield; and third, Ken VanLeuvan, Bellevue.

Women's races, 300 cc. First, Paige Umek, Ketchum; second, Cathy Adams, Bellevue; and third, Janet Farnsworth, Gannett; 340 cc. First, Marcella Hiel, Castleford; second, Paige Umek; and third, Cathy Adams; 440 cc. First, Cathy Adams; second, Marcella Hiel, and third, Twyla Farmer, Hailey.

Men's races, 340 cc. First, Robert Diers, Arco; second, Mark Stewart, Fairfield; and third, Larry Peterson, Carey; 400 cc. First, Elwyn Tupper, Jerome; second, Fred Marloff, Fairfield; and third, Bill Sherbine, Bellevue.

In the 400 cc. Race A. First, Bob Dohse, Tin Falls; second, Tupper, and third, Jack Basolo, Hailey. Race B. First, Charles Ashmead, Fairfield; second, Bill Sherbine, Gannett; and third, Steve Housel, Hailey. Race C. First, John Umek, second, Mike Olufstein, and third, Dwayne Farmer, both Hailey.

Beer hunt — everyone who found one of the hidden six-packs won.

Year old machines. Men's 340 cc. First, Gary Nelson, Twin Falls; second, Bill Whitaker, Hailey; and third, Mark Stewart, Fairfield. Men's 440 cc. First, Mike Oberstein, Hailey; second, Elwyn Tupper, Jerome; and third, Charles Rungan, Castleford.

Men's 600 cc. First, Rocky Sherbine, Gannett; second, John Umek, and third, Willie Castle, Hailey.

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Peace Talks

The third round of secret "serious" peace negotiations between the United States and North Vietnam got under way in Paris yesterday...

indicated they would drop their unexplained stalling tactics that so disappointed Henry Kissinger when he thought an accord was "99 per cent complete."

Common Market

A potential new super power — the European Common Market — took a big step forward with the beginning of the new year...

power factors in Western Europe, as well as eager competitors for trade, Japan has been making tremendous inroads in electrical appliances, cameras, business machines and shipbuilding.

MR. SPECTATOR

Benjamin Franklin

The 266th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin should serve to revive a deep respect and admiration for the great American.

honors, after a useful life whose chief purpose had been to promote the welfare of his fellowmen.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

In many of our dealings with Uncle Sam he requires us to prove that we were born by submitting a birth certificate.

THRILL SPORT

Mountaineering in midwinter easily qualifies as the No. 1 addition to thrill sports. Already several deaths and narrow escapes have resulted.

WASHINGTON — Lots of luck, National Advertising Council in your \$10-million propaganda campaign to persuade working stiffs that they should enjoy their jobs...

and they know it. They know they can quit a job that is not "meaningful" or "relevant" and after a period on welfare find another.

associate with other human beings, and I yearn for the tranquility of a ditch digger's job. Most scientists' wives I've encountered would chuck it all for a nice uncomplicated affair with a sex-mad plumber.

EYEBALL TO EYEBALL



PAUL HARVEY

Man May Fly

Man will try to fly next spring. With no engine other than his own muscles, MIT engineers intend to take off — and fly.

Suppose they do get their odd contraption to fly the prescribed course; what's it good for?

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pain? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of this newspaper for a copy of this newspaper...

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We are expecting a baby and need to know if it will harm the baby in any way if we have intercourse while I am carrying the baby.

I ride about three or four hours a week, sometimes less. Does a person benefit from it? Does it make your muscles and legs large? I have put my bike on ice until I find out from you.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Blue Blues

WASHINGTON (NSA) — Any veteran observer has to be both amused and puzzled at the awesome earnestness of some studies made of the "blue collar blues" and other alleged work unhappiness by sociologists and others.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a fungus around the fingernails. Can you please tell me what to do? — Mrs. E. K

BERRY'S WORLD



Is our species more endangered than their species?

Don't slow down, Nixon advises

Duchess breaks hip



PRESIDENT NIXON turns 60 today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon celebrates his 60th birthday today in a mellow mood and advises others on reaching this milestone: "Never slow down, stay mentally alert and keep interested in life."

"The worst thing is when a man or woman gives up," said Nixon. "Then he's old before his time. An individual makes a terrible error when he slows down his interests or his brain."

Nixon believes being president is a healthy occupation. "I've never been of the opinion that the burdens of the office cause a breakdown in health," he said. "Boredom is more likely to cause health and emotional problems."

"And," he added, "You never get bored in the presidency."

The President philosophized about growing old in an interview Monday in his hideaway office in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House. Under pre-set

ground rules, the conversation was restricted to the subject of his birthday.

He looked tanned and relaxed with his shiny black shoes propped up on a coffee table. His dark hair was much grayer than when he entered the White House four years ago, but that was the only sign of advancing age.

"I'm blessed with good health," he said, and remarked that when he is at Camp David he tries to swim every day. He even took a plunge in the outdoor heated pool at the mountaintop retreat Sunday when it was five below zero.

Nixon recalled with amusement that a rookie Secret Service agent could not believe that he was going to take a dip in the cold. "Are you trying to pull my leg," the doubting agent asked one of the veteran agents?

The President said he did not want to "build up" his birthday, but he expected to get a "pretty good kidding" tonight

when the family gathers for a celebration. Two of the family's closest friends, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., neighbor and Rose Mary Woods, his personal secretary also have been invited.

Nixon passed the word that he did not want any birthday gifts. But he admitted with a smile: "I need ties. I can only wear them once or twice."

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that Nixon was speaking "half in jest" but his ties do get overexposed because "a lot of people see them."

The President is looking forward to his final four years in the White House and predicted: "They will be very interesting and will provide great opportunities to do many things."

"What more could anyone ask?" he said softly.

Recalling the advanced age of many world leaders, including the late Winston Churchill,

Paris (UPI) — The American-born Duchess of Windsor, 75, fell and broke her hip in her Paris apartment last Thursday, her personal secretary said today.

"She is in the American Hospital in Paris," the secretary said. "She had an operation, which was very successful and now she is doing nicely."

He said he did not know when she would be discharged.

The American-born duchess, formerly Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, has been living quietly in her Paris apartment since her husband—the Duke of Windsor, once King Edward VIII of England—died of cancer May 20 at the age of 77.

Train cuts loom for US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is formulating an Amtrak budget for the next fiscal year that will force cancellation of many long-distance passenger train routes unless Congress intervenes, it was learned today.

Sources in Congress, Amtrak and the administration also said the White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has permanently frozen a \$9.1 million supplemental appropriation that Amtrak was to have used to begin service in California's San Joaquin Valley and between St. Louis and Mexico through Arkansas.

The exact amount to be included for Amtrak in the fiscal 1973-74 budget, which will be submitted to Congress later this month, could not be learned. However, it was understood to be less than \$100 million, compared with the \$170 million that Amtrak received for fiscal 1972-73.

Sources said OMB originally wanted to include no more than about \$50 million, but relented

when officials of the Department of Transportation pointed out that this would mean elimination of almost every long-distance route.

Amtrak is prevented by law from dropping any of its original passenger routes before July 1, but after that date, any route can be dropped.

No decisions have been made on which routes would go first, but likely candidates for the chopping block are New York-Kansas City, Cincinnati-Newport News, Chicago-Florida, and Chicago-New Orleans. All of the "corridor" routes such as Boston-New York-Washington, Chicago-Detroit and Los Angeles-San Diego apparently are safe.

Decisions on route abandonments and initiation of new routes will be determined by a formula now being developed by the Department of Transportation, based generally on how much a train loses per passenger mile. The final formula will not be known until mid-March.

Housing funds halt ordered

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration has ordered a temporary halt to funds for federal housing subsidies and redevelopment grants, George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), said Monday.

The outgoing secretary of HUD told the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) convention the hold went into effect Friday night and will remain effective for an indefinite period while a basic review and reform of the federal housing system is undertaken by the President and Congress.

Romney said HUD would keep all commitments already made.

"All applications which have received feasibility approval, or in the case of public housing, a preliminary loan contract approval, will proceed to completion," he said.

"In addition, those projects which are necessary to meet statutory or other specific program commitments will be approved in the coming months," he said.

Romney said only subsidized housing and redevelopment programs will be affected. These will include those programs providing interest subsidies and rent supplements for low cost housing authorized in sections 235 and 236 of the national housing acts.

B52 role defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Far from casting doubts on the usefulness of the manned bomber, the B52's loss rates over North Vietnam last month convinced Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird the huge bombers could survive the worst of attacks and complete their missions safely.

Laird told the House Armed Services Committee Monday the losses suffered during the bombing of Hanoi, Halphong and other areas above the 20th parallel in North Vietnam were the very minimum military experts had predicted before the raids started Dec. 18.

"The defenses the B52s faced—MIG fighters and SAM-2 surface-to-air missiles, protected the size of a telephone pole designed specifically to knock

down the B52—were the heaviest anywhere in the world," he said.

Asked whether the loss of 17 bombers and the battle damage to several others—which was bad enough to cause them to be scrapped—had decreased his confidence in the B52 and its proposed follow-on, the supersonic B1 bomber, Laird replied: "No, it added to it."

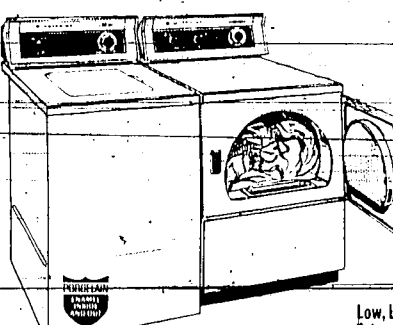
Laird said 98 per cent of the aircraft launched penetrated North Vietnam's defenses to hit their target and return to U.S. bases.

A thought for the day: British writer Samuel Johnson said, "Cultivation is a fruit of great cultivation."

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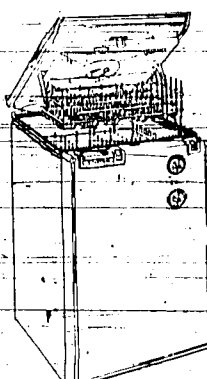
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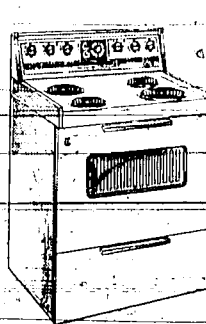
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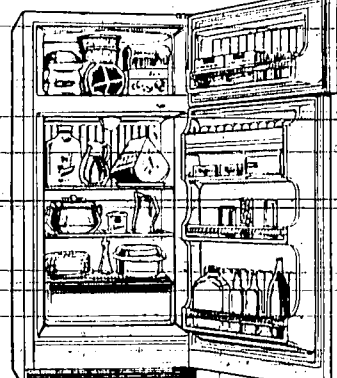
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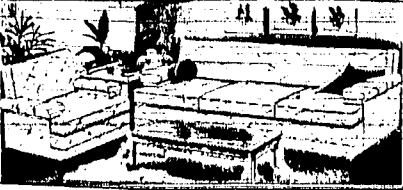
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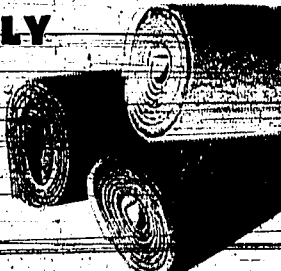
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Israel, Syria troops remain on full alert

By United Press International—Israel and Syria ordered their troops to remain on full alert today along the 60-mile border they share, the same Monday of some of the fiercest fighting in the Middle East in 29 months.

Israeli authorities also said they ordered settlers living along the Syrian border to stay underground.

At the same time, a senior Israeli officer warned the Syrians against resuming the battle.

At dawn, observers said they could see Israeli planes clearly visible in the sky on patrol duty.

Military sources in Damascus described the border situation as tense but quiet as said troops remained on full alert.

The Middle East News Agency said heavy fires burned at a number of Israeli settlements across the Golan Heights cease-fire line throughout the night.

Syrian artillery fire during Monday's fighting was concentrated on Israeli border settlements, some only a few miles from the cease-fire line, the agency said.

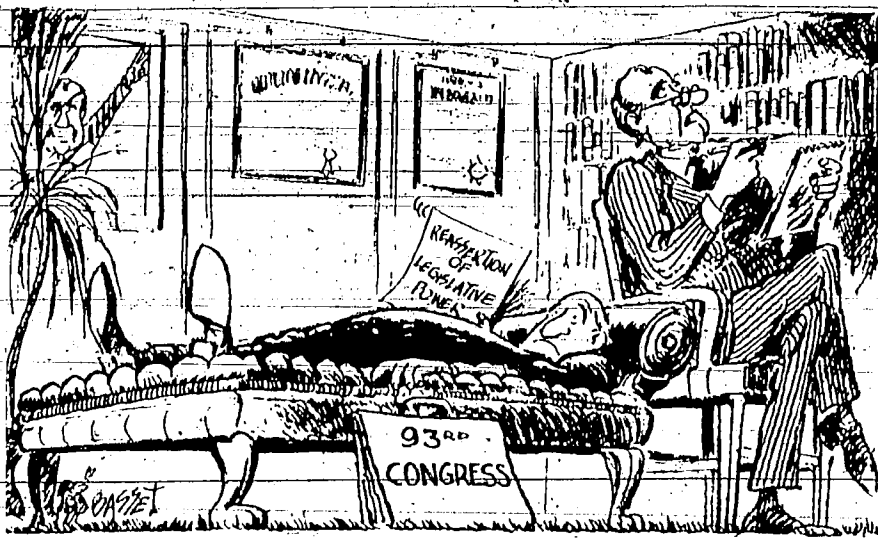
The fighting continued Monday for eight hours with jets, tanks and artillery fire thrown into the action.

Israel said its air force shot down six Syrian MIG21s and its tanks destroyed an equal number of Syrian tanks while suffering no losses. Israeli casualties were put at two soldiers wounded.

A Syrian spokesman said Israel's losses included four warplanes while Syria lost three. He also said Israel lost 16 tanks, 10 artillery batteries and two heavy machine guns.

Syria's losses, he said, included damage to two tanks and two radar stations. The fighting, he said, also killed two Syrian soldiers and wounded eight while killing or wounding a number of civilians, including women and children.

Syria said the fighting broke out when Israeli jets entered Syrian airspace and attacked a number of military positions.



Corona trial drags on

FARFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—A juror spozed, the defense attorney made paper airplanes and Suspect Juan V. Corona browsed through "Robinson Crusoe" Monday during the prosecution's surprising upsurge in the gruesome mass-murder case.

Corona, 36, has spent two years, seven months in jail since charged with the hacking death of 25 migrant farm workers whose bodies were unceremoniously dumped in makeshift graves along the Feather River.

The chief prosecutor, Sutter County District Attorney G. Dave Teja, told a 10-man, two-woman jury that a so-called "death list" was among the mass of circumstantial evidence linking Corona, a farm labor contractor, with the May 1971 slayings.

Teja resumes final arguments in the three-month long trial today, followed by defense

attorney Richard Hawk. The case was expected to go to the jury by week's end.

The prosecutor meticulously reviewed the state's evidence while Hawk, who confidently rested his case without calling a witness, folded paper planes and toyed with his glasses case.

Teja told jurors that a green ledger found in Corona's bedroom when he was arrested May 29, 1972, was both a business record and a record of Juan Corona the murderer.

Three pages of the ledger contained entries that included seven names of known victims. Teja said other references related directly to the remaining slayings.

During his presentation, several panelists yawned and one alternate juror fell asleep. Corona sat next to Hawk leading through the novel "Robinson Crusoe."

Teja said the murders, which occurred over a month-long period, followed a consistent plan which succeeded.

He said the state had presented a mass of circumstantial evidence which clearly and beyond any reasonable doubt shows the guilt of Juan Vallejo Corona.

Pentagon Papers mistrial denied

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial Monday denied a motion for a mistrial brought on by an 18-year-old defense volunteer's conversation with three prospective jurors.

The three, who had been tentatively seated on the jury, were dismissed from the panel Friday when the incident came out in court.

Attorneys for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo asked U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne Monday to declare a mistrial, on the grounds that prospective jurors may have been exposed to news reports of a prosecutor's description of the material.

Justice Department attorney David Nissen had referred to the conversations as evidence of jury tampering.

Defense attorneys argued that jurors exposed to such a remark would be prejudiced against the defense.

Byrne turned down the motion for a mistrial, but granted a defense request that prospective jurors be questioned to determine whether they were exposed to reports of the remark.

The judge questioned a lawyer representing Jaime Lowenthal, whose actions led to the dismissal of the three prospective jurors.

Defense attorneys described her as a college student who had volunteered to work for the Ellsberg-Russo team, carrying papers and helping out with odd jobs.

She had coffee Thursday with one of the tentatively seated jurors, Alex L. Brulin, and talked about jurors having opinions on the case before they heard testimony, the court was told. She spoke in a cafeteria with two other tentative members of the jury, Phillips O. Hilt and Marvyn A. Mannino, reportedly about the Vietnam war and the peace movement.

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, scene of a near riot 6,000 at sea last October, started further east today, headed for a six month layup for repairs.

The 90,000-ton carrier left San Diego Monday for the San Francisco Naval Shipyard at Hunters Point, where it will be overhauled.

A number of former Kitty Hawk crew members are before court martial here on charges resulting from the nighttime black and white sailors alleged the carrier off Vietnam in October.

China, USSR settlement near

LONDON (UPI)—A highly placed diplomat said today China is ready to settle with the Soviet Union in return for relatively small territorial adjustments along their 4,500-mile long border.

The total area claimed by Peking is about 7,720 square miles, but this, the diplomat said, represents a tiny fraction of what Moscow annexed under the so-called "unequal treaties" under the rule of the Tsars in the last century.

The Soviet Union has turned down virtually all suggestions for territorial adjustments and Sino-Soviet border talks in progress in Peking for three years have produced no results, he added.

No jurors chosen in Watergate 7 spy trial

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The search for a jury in the political espionage trial of the Watergate Seven continues today with 10 persons, including three employees of super-secret intelligence agencies, still in the running.

No jurors were chosen during five hours of preliminary sifting as the trial opened Monday, but some 100 were excused, most for personal reasons. Three others were dismissed when they said they had firm opinions about the case and two more for unannounced causes.

Chief Judge John J. Sirico and attorneys for the prosecution and defense today were expected to continue intensive questioning of the survivors of the 249 prospective jurors who originally remained a huge federal docket not count down here.

Another 200 prospective jurors have been subpoenaed to be on hand Wednesday to increase 32 jury members and six alternates cannot be found from the original pool.

Throughout the day of jury sifting, the seven defendants, two former White House aides and the five men arrested inside the Watergate building, officers of the Democratic National committee June 17, sat calmly, sometimes watching the prospective jurors

curiously or talking quietly.

All seven have pleaded innocent to an eight-count indictment charging conspiracy, burglary and wire tapping. They are free on bond.

Defendants include J. Gordon Liddy, once a White House aide and counsel to the finance arm of President Nixon's reelection campaign until the Watergate case broke last June, and Edward Hunt Jr., an ex-CLA agent and writer of spy novels, who also is a former White House aide.

The other defendants are James W. McCord, 33, at one-time security coordinator for the Nixon campaign; Bernard L. Barker, 35, a Cuban-born American and former CIA agent who runs a Miami real estate business; Frank Sturges, 57, an ex-Marine; Eugene R. Martinez, 49, a former CIA operative; and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, a Cuban-born book-smith.

Argentine tour boat burns, sinks; 36 die

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Navy officials said today a launch filled with Argentine tourists on their way to a Paraguayan casino caught fire and sank Monday in the Parana river, spilling dozens of screaming passengers into the water.

They said 36 persons died and 23 survived.

The site of the accident, they said, was about 1,000 miles northeast of Buenos Aires.

The launch, named the Pirizal and owned by a Paraguayan company, was crossing the river with 66 Argentine tourists, one

Paraguayan citizen and two Paraguayan crew members, en route to the Paraguayan town of Encarnacion and its casino.

Among the 23 survivors, navy officials said, were the two crew members.

Officials said the accident occurred as the launch approached the Parana dock, but said the cause of the fire was not known.

One of the survivors, medical student Oscar Brusca, 29, said he thought a spark in the motor caused the fire. He also reported an explosion before the vessel went down.

Curiously or talking quietly.

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Almanac

By United Press International—Today is Tuesday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1973 with 357 to follow.

The moon is approaching its 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.

President Richard Nixon was born Jan. 9, 1913.

On this day in history—In 1791, the first successful balloon flight in the United States was made by Jean Blanchard over Philadelphia.

In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union.

In 1915, American troops invaded the Philippine islands.

Television Schedules

Time	Channel	Program
6:30-7:00	7	Movie: "The Devil's Daughter"
7:00-7:30	7	5 - "The Devil's Daughter"
7:30-8:00	7	6 - "The Devil's Daughter"
8:00-8:30	7	7 - "The Devil's Daughter"
8:30-9:00	7	8 - "The Devil's Daughter"
9:00-9:30	7	9 - "The Devil's Daughter"
9:30-10:00	7	10 - "The Devil's Daughter"
10:00-10:30	7	11 - "The Devil's Daughter"
10:30-11:00	7	12 - "The Devil's Daughter"
11:00-11:30	7	13 - "The Devil's Daughter"
11:30-12:00	7	14 - "The Devil's Daughter"
12:00-12:30	7	15 - "The Devil's Daughter"
12:30-1:00	7	16 - "The Devil's Daughter"
1:00-1:30	7	17 - "The Devil's Daughter"
1:30-2:00	7	18 - "The Devil's Daughter"
2:00-2:30	7	19 - "The Devil's Daughter"
2:30-3:00	7	20 - "The Devil's Daughter"
3:00-3:30	7	21 - "The Devil's Daughter"
3:30-4:00	7	22 - "The Devil's Daughter"
4:00-4:30	7	23 - "The Devil's Daughter"
4:30-5:00	7	24 - "The Devil's Daughter"
5:00-5:30	7	25 - "The Devil's Daughter"
5:30-6:00	7	26 - "The Devil's Daughter"
6:00-6:30	7	27 - "The Devil's Daughter"
6:30-7:00	7	28 - "The Devil's Daughter"
7:00-7:30	7	29 - "The Devil's Daughter"
7:30-8:00	7	30 - "The Devil's Daughter"
8:00-8:30	7	31 - "The Devil's Daughter"

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\$1.39
 Lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
 WHOLE BODIED GRADE A -
FRYERS U.S.D.A. Inspected **42¢**
CUT-UP FRYERS U.S.D.A. Inspected **45¢**
PARTS Legs Or Thighs **75¢**
BREASTS **85¢**

MILD CHEESE
89¢
 CHALLENGE. Wonderful For Making Sandwiches. Or Tasty On Crackers!
 2 1/2 Lb. Loaf
 SHOP ALBERTSON'S FOR A WIDE SELECTION OF MEATS!

PORK CUTLETS Extra Lean! **98¢**
PORK SAUSAGE ALBERTSON'S Country Style **59¢**

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BACON ARMOUR STAR MIRACURE **99¢**
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 Chicken Turkey or Beef
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 8 oz. Pkgs.

PEANUT BUTTER
70¢
 SKIPPY Cream Or Chunky!
 18 oz. Jar

LIQUID PUREX
35¢
 Bleach. Half Gallon.

ZEE PAPER TOWELS
 Assorted Colors!
3 \$1
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LETTUCE

 Taste The Difference Freshness Makes!
4 \$1
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BAKERY FRESH BEAR CLAWS
10 98¢
 For Only

BREAD Round Top **3 \$1**
 16 oz. Loaves

COFFEE CAKES Texas Assorted Fruit Filled! Etc. **99¢**

RANCH ROLLS Fresh From The Oven! Each **3¢**
NUT LOAVES Banana & Date Nut! 3 Loaves Only **99¢**

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CHILI SAUCE <small>11 1/2 oz. Can</small> 36¢	TOMATO SAUCE <small>8 oz. Can</small> 12¢
KETCHUP <small>HUNT'S 20 oz. Bottle</small> 42¢	TOMATO PASTE <small>6 oz. Can</small> 19¢
TOMATO JUICE <small>8 1/2 oz. Cans</small> 61¢	TOMATOES <small>Star 3 1/2 oz. Cans</small> 89¢
POTATOES <small>Whole 29 oz.</small> 33¢	BIG JOHN'S <small>Chili With Beef 22 oz.</small> 83¢
KIDNEY BEANS <small>Red 15 1/2 oz.</small> 21¢	MANWICH <small>Sauce Regular 15 1/2 oz.</small> 41¢
CHILI BEANS <small>30 oz. Can</small> 31¢	SAUCE <small>TOMATO 3 1/2 oz. Can</small> 1¢
PORK N' BEANS <small>5 1/2 oz. Can</small> 54¢	TOMATOES <small>14 1/2 oz. Can</small> 4 \$1

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AVOCADOS 4 Ea. / \$1.00
 Golden Delicious Apples 4 lbs. / \$1.00
 TANGELOS 5 lbs. / \$1.00
 PINEAPPLES 24¢ Lb.
 McINTOSH APPLES 3 lbs. \$1.00

DEL MONTE FOOD FIESTA!

CATSUP <small>32 oz. Jug Size</small> 54¢	JUICE <small>GRAPEFRUIT Unsweetened 46 oz. Can</small> 61¢
POLISH DILLS <small>22 oz. Jar</small> 49¢	GREEN BEANS <small>Cut 16 oz. Can</small> 31¢
ORANGES <small>Mandarin 3 Cans Only 11 oz. Can</small> \$1	CORN <small>Cream Style Or Whole Kernel 17 oz. Can</small> 23¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL <small>16 oz. Can</small> 32¢	PEAS <small>EARLY GARDEN 17 oz. Can</small> 27¢

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for 2 Persons DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31 1973 AT ALBERTSON'S

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BANANAS NO. 1 CHIQUITA **7 lbs. \$1** Only

RUSSET POTATOES
 U.S. NO. 1 **10 Lb. 58¢**
 U.S. NO. 2 **20 Lb. 98¢**

CRISP CELERY A Real Salad Favorite! **3 Stalks \$1**
VALENTINES SPRING CHERRIES **59¢**

NABISCO Chips Ahoy, Pecan Shortbread and Coconut Chocolate Chip Cookies 14 oz. **61¢**
AMERICAN BEAUTY Macaroni 24 oz. **36¢**
CLOVER CLUB CHIPS 11 oz. **64¢**
WHITE KING GRANULATED Soap 5 lb. **1.29**
PILLSBURY OR BALLARD Biscuits 8 oz. **10¢**

ALBERTSON'S ICE MILK
 High In Quality! Half Gallon **49¢**

Porcelain FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA BY CROWN VICTORIA

PROCTOR GAMBLE SALE
IVORY 4 Personal Size Bars **32¢**
COMET 21 oz. **27¢**

ORE-IDA FROZEN
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A Different Place Setting Piece Is Featured Each Week FOR ONLY **39¢**
 Oven Ware And Complete Pieces Are Also On Display

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 THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'
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Susan Sommer, Anderson say vows

Tuesday, January 9, 1973, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9
King-Hill news? Call Mrs. community correspondent, at
Arthur Greer, Times-News 368-2558.



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER ANDERSON

TWIN FALLS — An evening ceremony Dec. 25 at the First United Church of the Brethren, united in marriage Susan Kaye Sommer and Christopher C. Anderson.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Del Storey before baskets of juniper and blue tinted white chrysanthemums flanked by gandelabra with white tapers and evergreens.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sommer, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Anderson, Minnesota.

The bride was escorted by her father down an aisle enhanced with juniper boughs and ponderosa cones with white bows. She wore a gown of embroidered white silk organza and Venice lace over white satin. The gown featured an empire-styled bodice, a softly gathered A-line skirt and sheer

yoke and bouffant sleeves cuffed with Venice lace. Her mantilla veil was of matching Venice lace and embroidered silk organza. She carried a cascade arrangement of Cymbidium orchids and stephanotis accented with princess pine.

Cinda Griff, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Terry Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, was bridal attendant. Lisa Sommer, sister of the bride, was candle lighter and junior attendant. Shelley Sommer, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Clyde F. Anderson, Minnesota, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Emmett Twilliger, Wisconsin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Michael Sommer, Twin Falls, brother of the bride, were ushers. Scott Sommer, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

After the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sommer were in charge of the guest book and gift table. The bride's table was

centered with a tiered wedding cake enhanced with laced icing accented with blue and green flowers. The cake was topped with satin bells, lilies of the Valley and lace.

Mrs. Eugene Griff, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Michael Sommer, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Emmett Twilliger, sister of the bridegroom, served at the bride's table.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Twin Falls.

Out-of-town guests attended from California, Utah, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

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Winners announced

WENDELL — Winners of a speech contest conducted Dec. 27 at Wendell High School were announced today by officials of District 6 of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Tom Gunning, Wendell, placed first. Don Bedke, Oakley, was second and Sherry Morris, Bliss, was third.

Finalists in the contest besides the winners were

Sandra Patton, Buhl; Allyson Smith, Gooding; Daniel Lee Harrell, Jerome; Nancy Hoebelheirich, Rupert, and Jan Marie Belliston, Glenns Ferry.

Theme of the contest was "My Responsibility to Freedom." Judges were Jim Yost, Rev. Woodrow Harris and Phil Hurrel.

Winners

GLENN'S FERRY — The results of the Glenns Ferry Holiday lighting contest have been announced by the judges, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Woodhead, Mr. and Mrs. Kaye Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Stark.

John J. Hoyu, Glenns Ferry and Lee Trail, King Hill, were winners of the religious decorating awards; Joe King and Eddie Bostic, novelty; Paul Anderson, Glenns Ferry, Cecil Bott, King Hill, best windows; C. W. Pierson and John Shrum, outside decorations, and Glenn Sellers, Leo Tripple and Dick King, outside lighting.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange 216 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the grange hall. Plans for the annual pancake supper will be made.

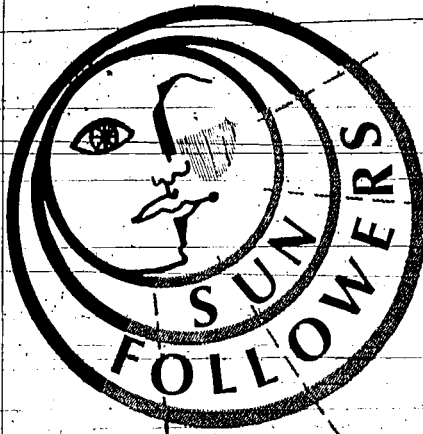
TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Virgil Malone, 754 Eastland Drive. Roll call will be answered with surname

and nationality.

KIMBERLY — Bert Burda, state music consultant from the Office of Education, will speak at a meeting of the Kimberly PTA at 8 p.m. Jan. 15 in the grade school auditorium. He will discuss school music programs. Herbert Einspahr will present teaching helps used

by the science department for the fifth and sixth grades. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The next phreatic party for Elks members and their wives will be held Wednesday at the lodge room. The card party will begin at 8 p.m. Dinner will not be served.



CRUISE POWER FOR WINTER TRAVELERS



BESTFORM



ANTRON III New! UNDERWIRE PLUNGE BRA

Beautiful shaping and deep plunging neckline are just two of many features that make this a sensuous and provocative bra. Underwire cups and Lycra Spandex sides give support while its light fiberfill cups shape over so gently. Perfect for wear beneath any type of outer garment, silk or knit. 32/36, 32/38, \$3.00.

- * white
- * pink
- * blue
- * black
- * red

Vassarette

Mary Jenkins
Paris foundations consultant

CREPELON BIKINI

Cling-free crepelon of Enka's croposol anti-static nylon fiber. Double free crotch. Set on woven nylon elastic along top, and at hip opening. Color coordinated with Crepelon daywear. All colors: \$1.75.

Island hopping? Jetting about? Look dashing in these DAVID CRYSTAL sweater dresses. They'll see you through the AM/PM circuit... or at home later on. Both are washable, packable. Sizes 6-18. Each, \$6.95



Andrus' message draws applause, cool comments

By GEORGE FRANK
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus received a heavy round of applause following his State of the State message to the 42nd session of the legislature but some of the comments which followed were rather cool.

"I found very little in the message — less than any State of the State message I have listened to," House Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, said.

"On a different note, it's nice to see him take a 180-degree turn in his posture on taxes from a year ago. A year ago he said we needed a tax increase. Now he says we need none," Lanting said.

But assistant majority leader Rep. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewisburg, said, "The governor continues to be responsive to the needs of the

people of Idaho by maintaining his special concern for people's programs."

Sweeney said Andrus also shows his concern for our citizens who pay the bill — Mr. Taxpayer — by saying he will not support a tax increase and endeavor to place more dollars at the working level of all state programs.

Persons filled the gallery of the House of Representatives when the governor presented his message to the lawmakers and the residents of the state of Idaho. Among those watching was his wife Carol.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, assistant house majority leader, said "It is commendable that the governor has extended the olive branch to the legislature. I hope this spirit of cooperation will continue through this session of the legislature."

The assistant majority leader said it is apparent from the message that the governor is in accord with the majority of Idahoans in holding down spending to revenue from the present tax structure.

"The governor's speech was a positive analysis of the state of the state," said Rep. Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg. "I was particularly impressed with the realistic view governing concern to the progress made in our state during the past two years."

He said the focus was certainly on programs that affect the people. Hammond said he was impressed with the governor's sincere desire to better solve the problems "that face us all."

Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said "I agree with the governor that we should return to biennial budgeting and I favor his recommendation for

consolidation of the departments of social and rehabilitation services and environmental protection and health."

"I am glad to see he watched the election returns and has become a staunch supporter of no tax increases. It is too early to see whether the new conservative mantle will fit him," Batt said.

Sen. C. C. Chase, D-St. Maries, assistant minority leader, said he thinks the governor "did a real good job." Chase said he brought out things the people are interested in such as no tax increases. He stressed the need to make education a "number one" priority, Chase concluded.

But Senate President Pro Tempore James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, said he was disappointed that the governor did not retract his 1.9 per cent

holdback that was earlier placed on general fund spending.

Ellsworth said the same people the governor appealed to by asking for no new taxes are the same ones who have been burdened by the holdback.

Ellsworth said the growth of the state's economy shows that the revenues will be available and the holdback on spending is not needed.

News tips 733-0931

Gem solons settle into usual path

BOISE (UPI) — Both houses of the Idaho Legislature settled down to the routine chores of business today following a day of hand shaking and a major address by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Many committees, including the Joint Senate Finance-House Appropriations, scheduled meetings today to begin the task of sorting and studying legislation to be voted on during the 42nd session.

Nineteen bills and one Senate joint resolution were assigned to committees Monday during the opening day.

They (the committees) have something to work on," Senate President Jack Murphy said. He said a new pre-filing plan allowing bills to be submitted before the session will ease the

lead on the bill drafter and speed up the process of introduction.

"It will be down to the plain routine," Murphy said of the second day of the session.

The Joint Finance-House Appropriations committee was scheduled to hold a hearing on the Permanent Building Fund and the Department of Public Works.

House Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, said several bills were scheduled to be introduced in the House today. He said House attaches were to be sworn in.

Unlike the Senate, the House does not have a pre-filing system for bills. But Lanting said members are watching to see how the procedure works before praising or condemning it.

Jordan surprised at state honors

BOISE (UPI) — Retired U. S. Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, was surprised Monday when Gov. Cecil D. Andrus paid him a special tribute before the Idaho Legislature.

"I was deeply moved and caught completely unaware," Jordan, who did not seek reelection to the Senate last year, said. "I was overwhelmed by the generosity of the governor's proposal."

In his state of the state message, the governor called Jordan a man of wisdom and courage.

Jordan and his wife, Grace, were invited to hear the speech in a special session of the governor. They sat with the governor's wife, Carol, while the governor delivered his talk.

The state and the nation have benefited from his service. He is a man of integrity — a man of his word," Andrus told the legislators.

Followed by applause, the governor proposed that the state office building, in the shadow of the capitol, be designated the Len B. Jordan Building.

Notice asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. Frank Church will cosponsor legislation requiring the president to notify Congress in writing whenever appropriated funds are impounded.

Church, a Democrat, said Monday, "This issue goes to the very heart of the American constitutional government. The authority of Congress to control the purse strings is at stake here."

He said the legislation would require that everytime the President impounds funds appropriated by Congress he must notify Congress in writing. The president would have to detail the amount involved, the date on which the impoundment was ordered, the federal program involved, the reason for the impoundment, and the fiscal, economic and budgetary effect of the impoundment.

20 measures into hopper

BOISE (UPI) — Twenty bills and resolutions pre-filed in the last two weeks were officially introduced and read in the Idaho Senate Monday and promptly assigned to committees.

Among the bills one sponsored by Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, to restore the "double deductibility" feature to Idaho's state income taxes.

Other proposals included measures to prohibit use of drugs in classrooms for behavioral control of children, to abolish renewal of contracts of certified school district employees and to require in writing when requested the reasons for firing college or university faculty members and to limit the tenure of such faculty to more than five years.

The measures were pre-filed with Laetor Gov. Jack Murphy under a Senate rule adopted at the closing moments of the last legislative session.

The rule, in an effort to speed up action in the legislature, provided that lawmakers may submit proposed legislation to the lieutenant governor to be read across the desk the first day and be assigned to committees for study.

Other measures introduced would make possession of a firearm in the commission of certain crimes a felony, limit the total amount of taxes of a dwelling home, strike the requirement that the budget and fiscal committee appoint a legislative auditor and require the use of returnable beverage containers.

The assignment of the bills to committees was one of the first points of business when the Senate opened its 42nd regular session at noon Monday.



JAMES YOST set to speak

Youngest Gem senator plans to speak out

BOISE (UPI) — The youngest Idaho man ever to serve in the state senate says while veteran lawmakers will be watching him, he plans to speak out on bills concerning his District 23.

At 21, Sen. James Yost, R-Wendell, is the youngest man ever to serve in the Idaho Senate, according to Senate President and Lieutenant Governor Jack Murphy.

Yost, who turns 25 in February, said during the opening moments of the 42nd session of the legislature Monday that he doesn't "plan to sit for 30 days" before doing anything. He will do what he can to move legislation to benefit his district, he said.

Yost, who defeated incumbent Sen. Don

Fredericksen, D-Gooding, in the November general election by 190 votes, said, "I didn't try and go for the youth vote during the election. No one knew how old I was during the campaign."

Murphy said he was the youngest man to fill a Senate seat when elected in 1952 at the age of 25.

Yost, who describes himself as "conservative and levelheaded," said it will take some time to find out "what I can do and can't do."

He said veterans will be "watching the way I vote."

Murphy's advice to freshmen lawmakers is to learn the procedures and get to know the leadership.

Arstein pleads guilty

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Agriculture Commissioner Oscar C. Arstein pleaded guilty Monday to charges of failing to file federal income tax returns for 1967 and 1968, but pleaded not guilty to the same charge for 1969.

Arstein appeared before U. S. District Judge Fred M. Taylor. Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas C. Frost moved that the charge for 1969 be dismissed, and the court took the government's motion under advisement.

Arstein first offered to plead not guilty, but he would not protest it, to the charges, which plea was denied by Judge Taylor.

Arstein was indicted by a federal grand jury on Dec. 12, 1972. The indictment charged Arstein with having gross income in 1967 of \$24,522, \$20,039 in 1968 and \$37,143 in 1969.

Sentencing will be at a later date following a pre-sentence investigation ordered by Judge Taylor. Arstein was released on his own recognizance.

Last week Arstein was granted a leave of absence from his post by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. The request was made after Arstein wrote the governor a letter explaining he was advised by the federal government "that I am being challenged by the Internal Revenue Service with regards to my federal tax returns for the years 1967 and 1968."

Gem school proposal changes win approval

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho School Board Association Monday announced it has agreed to adjustments on proposed legislation for school district reorganization and funding.

The adjustments were approved last week by the State Board of Education. The changes were drafted by the state board's ad hoc committee on school funding and district reorganization.

Alan Smith, executive secretary of the state board, said the changes mainly give stronger representation on the statewide commission and regional advisory committees.

Smith said another approved recommendation calls for changes in the ad hoc committee's bill and gives

patrons the authority to establish the number of board members in each reorganized district, but with no fewer than five and no more than nine.

Another section of the legislative proposal says that attendance units may not be closed without the approval of the patrons of the district involved.

Demolition starts

BOISE (UPI) — Demolition of the Old Idaho Soldiers Home began Monday as the first steps for construction of the Boise 1976 Bicentennial Park.

The buildings were constructed between 1894 and 1909 and served as the home for Idaho veterans until 1966 when the soldiers' home was moved to its present location on the Veterans Administration grounds in northeast Boise.

The Idaho Bicentennial Commission said the site of the home, known as the Veterans Memorial State Park, would receive federal assistance for acquisition and development as one of the state's bicentennial parks.

R. P. Peterson, deputy director, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, said "The significance of the occasion lies not in the destruction of an old group of buildings, but lies in the beginning of a new era and a new scope for this hallowed memorial to the veteran."

Legislative Log

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Introduced in Senate

SB1001 (Hollister) — Money to be used in various projects during the year of certain crimes.

SB1002 (Hollister) — Provide for the full amount of taxes, half and be levied upon a deeding trustee.

SB1003 (Hollister) — Provide that the product from exciseption shall apply to operation of certain vehicles.

SB1004 (Hollister) — Meeting to be held by the State Board of Education and the State Board of Health.

SB1005 (Hollister) — Provide for the disposition of any money left in the Department of Public Safety.

SB1006 (Hollister) — Provide that the minimum wage for 30 days rather than 30 days.

SB1007 (Hollister) — Provide that the minimum wage for 30 days rather than 30 days.

SB1008 (Hollister) — Provide that the minimum wage for 30 days rather than 30 days.

SB1009 (Hollister) — Provide that the minimum wage for 30 days rather than 30 days.

SB1010 (Hollister) — Provide that the minimum wage for 30 days rather than 30 days.

McDonald's in Twin Falls is NOW OPEN at 305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Enjoy the best in Quality Service Cleanliness every day

After the fun, a hot bath, with flameless electric water heating

After a cool day there's nothing like a hot bath to make you bounce back to comfort! Flameless electric water heating is a boon to pleasant living. It uses the CLEAN energy. Flameless and efficient, it needs no chimney. See your dealer for details.

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BLACKER'S AND GENERAL ELECTRIC'S SALE CONTINUES!

CLEAN SWEEP VALUES!

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- WASHERS • DRYERS
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BLACKER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

HURRY IN TODAY FOR BEST SELECTION!

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME



TOP SHOWMAN for age 13 and under chosen by Idaho Quarter Horse Association is Dyrk Godby, Gooding. Here young Godby shows one of his two prize-winning horses, Hanky Punky II. The horse was judged high point gelding of the year by the association.

Award winner

Gem Quarterhorse association names Gooding man president

GOODING — Bud Godby, Gooding, will be directing Idaho Quarter Horse Association activities this year.

He was elected president of the association during the annual awards dinner in Boise. Godby and his family also walked away with a good share of the 1972 awards.

Dyrk, son of the new president, was awarded the high point halter gelding trophy for the year for combined points in the season with his gelding, Hanky Punky II.

Dyrk received the top award for aged geldings, youth halter geldings, and won showmanship, 13 years of age and under, barrel racing and pole bending, both in the 13 years of age and under, youth trail, youth stake race events with Donetta Bar.

Other officers of the association include John Conrad, Murtaugh, vice president and Jackie Fuller, Eagle, secretary-treasurer.

A number of other Magic Valley area Quarterhorse breeders shared in the year's top awards.

Jeff Chatburn, Albion, with First to Fire, garnered enough points to be named high point youth in the 13 years of age and under division while his brother, Bill Chatburn, won western pleasure, western horsemanship and western riding in the 14 to 18 age group.

Bud Godby took the 1972 filly competition award and the aged stallions division with Champaign Tuxedo.

Brad Hiesler, owner of Lady's J Hancock, won trophies in western riding, senior riding and trail events. Lady's J Hancock was named high point performance horse for 1972.

Other horses and owners winning awards include Miss Orovada Red, and Cowboy's Annie, owned by Herb and Lovena Erickson, Weiser; 1971 fillies: Rapid Trigger, Ed Holtman, Malta, 1971 colts: Diamond Dan Dee, Howard Conrad, Murtaugh, 1969 stallions: Easter Page, Julie and Loretta Conrad, Murtaugh, team roping, heading and team roping, heeling; and Big Pow Wow, Howard Conrad, working cowhorse.

Other winners included 1970 fillies, Dean's Sweet Speed, Dean Parker, Auburn, Calif.; 1969 fillies, Honey Blaze Prom, Susan Carlson, Brigham City, Utah; aged mares, Sue's Diane, Chuck Anderson, Gardenville, Nev.; brood mares, Rugs Day Reed, Herb and Lovena Erickson, Weiser; 1970 colts, Glitter Boy, Guy Hopkins, Ronan Mont.; 1971 geldings, unnamed, Sid Cuthbert, Boise; 1969 geldings, Pequeño Jiggs, Pam Nicholson, Oregan.

Produce of dam, Sent's April Show, Neil Coburn, Boise; youth Halter Mares, Snipper's Tinky, Jamie Stillwell, Boise; rearing, 13 and under, Toma Dell, Pam Nicholson; reining, 14 to 18 years, Karl Williamson, Dusty O'Neil; Barrel Racing, 14 to 18 years, Panda Hancock, Jamie Stillwell; pole bending, 14 to 18 years of age, Panda Hancock.



BUD GODBY heads Idaho group

New lease rules

DENVIER, UPI — The Bureau of Land Management said Friday it will make new stipulations for oil and gas leasing on public lands to forestall the United States without sacrificing environmental protection.

Andrus said the new stipulations will make all leases "open-ended" where surface disturbances are concerned. He said that meant exploratory or developmental operations may be restricted if the environment is endangered through drilling, construction of roads or buildings, the laying of pipelines or the use of vehicles.

Andrus said the BLM is determined to fulfill the energy needs of the nation without degrading environmental quality beyond acceptable levels. He said the new stipulations would in no way slow the rate of oil and gas leasing.

US bombing offers Russians trial of new missile tactics

LONDON (UPI) — The winner in the latest American full-scale bombing offensive against North Vietnam has been neither Washington nor Hanoi, but Moscow, western defense experts said Monday.

They said the U.S. air offensive had provided the Soviet Union with a unique opportunity to test its anti-aircraft missiles and improve its tactics in dealing with them.

Communist diplomats in the West boasted openly that it had been the Russian anti-aircraft rockets and the new method of their use which were responsible for knocking down the relatively large number of B52 bombers, until then considered almost invulnerable.

According to some reports many of the missiles were

supplied by Russia to Hanoi during the past few months, notably during the halt of the bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area and other parts of North Vietnam north of the 20th parallel while peace negotiations were underway in Paris.

Various explanations for the losses have been advanced from the American side and the examination of their causes has not yet been concluded. Among other theories, the B52s were said to have taken high risks in the interest of more accurate

bombing in the some of the most heavily defended areas. But whatever the final findings, the recent phase has undermined the myth of the near-invincibility of the huge eight-engined bombers, the experts said.

American tactics have since been modified and losses considerably reduced. But some losses continued nevertheless.

The source said the weapons that played the key role in downing the B52s were the Soviet-made surface-to-air

SAM2 missiles and probably some of the more sophisticated SAM3 rockets.

These were the missiles which Russia introduced and operated in Egypt against Israeli planes during the period of the Arab-Israeli war of attrition in 1971. Latest reports have suggested that the effectiveness of the SAMs in North Vietnam against the B52s has been the result of new tactics rather than technical improvements of this anti-aircraft weapon.

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

District Court — A divorce was granted to Elaine Johnson and Sandra W. Johnson by District Court Judge J. W. ...

Warfare — The following were named to the 1972 award winners: 13 and under, Dyrk Godby, Gooding; 14 to 18 years, Karl Williamson, Boise; 19 years and over, ...

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They started the business Nov. 1 after Sharon had worked as a beautician for another shop, and decided to try cosmetology business on her own.

She is manager of the shop and is licensed by the Idaho State Cosmetology Department as a manager, owner and beautician.

Sharon has been in the business for three and one half years, including a year's study at the Beauty Arts Academy, Twin Falls.

Many of her customers have stayed with Sharon since she started doing beauty work in Twin Falls. She said she takes all of her old customers' and many new ones will take advantage of her complete cosmetology services.

Sharon's Fancy Curl is located on Plainview drive in Twin Falls. The shop is newly built in a modern home with all of the latest equipment for better service. There is ample parking too.

Cosmetology services include: hnts, permanents, shampoo and sets, eyebrow tint, manicures and of course all types of hair coloring and hair styling.

One special service of Sharon's Fancy Curl is complete wig styling and sales. All wigs are specially ordered for the customer.

The shop also carries a complete line of retail women's perfumes, bubble baths and other toiletry items.

She said the shop has facilities for three beauticians, and Sharon hopes to expand service with another beautician sometime in the future.

Hair appointments can be made by phone only by calling 733-3944. Sharon will also take early morning or evening appointments by special appointment.

As a special to customers this week, Sharon is offering a choice of a major brand of perfume or bubble bath for only 99 cents with every hair service over \$3.25.

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Judicial voting freed from election principle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court decided 6 to 3 Monday that the one-man, one-vote principle need not apply to the election of state and local judges.

The action came in a brief order affirming a lower federal court's ruling in a Louisiana case which had challenged the state's district system of electing seven state Supreme Court justices.

Justices Byron R. White, William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall filed a written dissent to the Court's action. There was no majority comment. The Court, again without comment, also empowered state appellate courts to throw

out jury findings of fact in civil cases and reverse the decisions. In a brief order, the justices upheld a finding by a special three-judge court in Louisiana that the practice was constitutionally permissible.

In the last 10 years, the Supreme Court has consistently applied the one-man, one-vote doctrine to almost every level of elective office.

But a three-judge federal panel declared in *Bath-Bourne* on Aug. 16 that the precept does not apply to judges. Previous precedents, the lower court said, dealt with "government functions" such as making laws, levying taxes, issuing bonds, operating schools and other administrative duties.

"Judges do not represent people, they serve people," the three lower court judges observed. "Thus the rationale behind the one-man, one-vote principle, which evolved out of efforts to preserve a truly representative form of government, is simply not relevant to the makeup of the judiciary."

White, speaking for the three dissenters, called the lower court ruling "questionable under a decade of this Court's decisions" and said the issue should at least have been given full review.

In Louisiana, one Supreme Court justice is elected from each of five districts and two from a sixth. The single-judge districts range in population

from 369,465 to 682,072. Maryland is the only other state which elects Supreme Court justices on a district basis.

In other action, the Court declined to review the policy of the Texas Employment Commission which requires a pregnant woman to be laid-off two months before the expected date of delivery.

—Refused to hear a second complaint about Army spying on civilians—Without comment, the justices rejected an appeal by the American Civil Liberties Union from a lower court's dismissal of a suit protesting the practice. The Court acted similarly last term in a case originating in Washington, D.C.

—Dismissed a challenge to a Virginia law which denies driving privileges for 10 years to habitual traffic offenders and subjects them to one year in prison for violations.

Allowed the merger of the Illinois Central and the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio railroads, now known as the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad. The merger had been protested by two competing lines.

Let stand a ruling by the California Court of Appeal that the state's flag desecration law was so broad and vague as to be unconstitutional.

Cleared the way for a Civil Service Commission hearing for A. Ernest Fitzgerald.



JEANNINE M. COUPO

WILLIAM R. JOA

News Of Servicemen

JEROME — Airman Jeannine M. Coupo, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing basic training.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Coupo, Jerome, and a 1972 graduate of Jerome High School.

She has been assigned to the technical training center at Sheppard for specialized training as a management analysis specialist.

BUHL — Lt. Cmdr. William R. Joa has been assigned as engineer officer of the nuclear attack submarine *Parche*, being built in Pascagoula, Miss.

Joa was commissioned in Moscow in Feb., 1964, and went aboard the *Polaris* submarine, *Will Rogers*, which was then under construction. He was promoted to lieutenant commander in July, 1972.

He and his wife, Julie, and son, William Michael, will move to Pascagoula this month.

Johnson appointed SALT negotiator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Monday selected U. Alexis Johnson, the nation's highest-ranking career diplomat, to be the U.S. negotiator in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union.

The appointment of Johnson, who will leave the post of undersecretary of state for political affairs, had been expected.

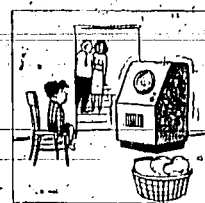
Johnson succeeds Gerard C. Smith as head of the SALT delegation. Smith also headed the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency but the White House said that post would be given to someone else to be named later.

"The President has decided that our SALT negotiator should be a full-time position," said Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren. "This will free the SALT negotiator of administrative burdens and provide full-time leadership for the arms control and disarmament agency."

Warren also announced two

resignations from the White House staff:

—Henry C. Cashen II, 33, a deputy assistant to the President for domestic affairs, will join a Washington law firm in which White House special assistant Charles Colson is becoming a senior partner.



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Hearing denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today denied a hearing to a New Mexico religious group which wants to be free of the government's ban on use of the hallucinogen peyote.

In a brief order, the Court left standing a ruling against the group, known as the Church of the Awakening, handed down last April 5 by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Peyote grows in small bushes on a species of cactus found in the southwest. When chewed or brewed into a tea, it produces hallucinations.

The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs has restricted the use of peyote since 1965, but has exempted religious ceremonies of the Native American Church, composed of an estimated 300,000 American Indians in various western tribes. Peyote use is central to their religion.

The Church of the Awakening, founded in the early 1960s by John and Louisa Alken, now of Socorro, N.M., sought to have the exemption extended to their group. But the bureau denied the request and was upheld by the circuit court.

Klein statements on policy upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Monday Communications Director Herbert G. Klein was reflecting his own view when he said President Nixon had a "very clear mandate" to proceed with his Vietnam policies.

At the same time, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters: "I'm not going to comment on the President's view" or on negotiations under way in Paris.

Klein Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" accused Congressional war critics of applying "a double standard" in denouncing Nixon's war policies after "participating in an election where the President had a very clear mandate to proceed the way he has in Vietnam."

Warren said that contrary to published reports, he knew of no secret White House polls

showing almost two-thirds of the country either backed the President's bombing policies or did not care.

He declined to disclose the pro and con ratios on the President's policies in the current White House mail flow.

Nixon, who will celebrate his 60th birthday Tuesday, met Monday in his Oval Office with key White House domestic advisers. Warren said Nixon was working on his inaugural address and his coming 1974 federal budget.

Warren declined to say whether there were any communications Monday between chief U.S. peace negotiator Henry A. Kissinger and Nixon. He did report, however, that Kissinger will meet again with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho at 10 a.m. Tuesday Paris time at a site to be selected by the United States.

Climbers clean up

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Refuse left on the highest mountain on the North American Continent by climbing expeditions will be carried off its 29,320-foot slopes by a team of student garbage men.

The Denali Arctic Environmental Project, as it is called by officials at the Idaho State University Outdoor Program, will focus on refuse left on Mt. McKinley's West Buttress and Muldrow Routes by previous climbing expeditions.

Danny McBride, assistant program coordinator, said 10 student climbers and instructors from ISU and Oregon University participated in recent training sessions in the Pioneer Mountains near Sun Valley, Idaho, in preparation for the McKinley trips.

They plan to collect and pack litter from Mt. McKinley during mountain climbs scheduled for mid-May and mid-June, he said.

Fiddlers get TV time

BOISE (UPI) — National Television coverage of the 1976 Old Time Fiddlers' festival at Weiser and three special essay contests are among plans of the Idaho Bicentennial Commission.

Executive director J. Meredith Neil said commission members will attempt to get national coverage of the festival as part of Idaho's observance of the bicentennial year.

He said the commission also plans to sponsor historical essay

contests both for school children and the general public and an essay contest for best documentation of an early Idaho farm or ranch.

Deadline for the first two contests will be June 10 and that for the ranch documentation will be Oct. 1.

Neil said prizes in each contest will be \$250, \$100 and \$50 for the first three places respectively.

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SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Area men elected to board

TWIN FALLS — Three area men were elected to the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame board at a meeting Monday evening.

The new board members are Richard D. (Dick) Blincoe Jr., Heyburn; Chall Alfred, Burley; and Harold Hirte, Twin Falls.

The three succeed Edward Shaff and Wayne May, who died during the past year, and Joe Shelby who resigned.

Blincoe is a native of Heyburn, is married to the former Betty Lott and the father of five children.

A veteran, he served with the infantry overseas on Okinawa. He is a farmer, vice president of the Minidoka County Beet Growers Association and a past president of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association.

Alfred grew up on the family farm in the Burley area and is also a veteran, serving in North Africa and in the European Theater.

He has a master's degree in agriculture from Utah State and worked for Swift and Co. in Twin Falls and Burley before purchasing the Feeders Grain Supply in Burley and establishing the Burley Butte

Custom Feedlot, also in Burley.

He married the former Sally Ann Brooks and they have three children. He is a past vice president of the Idaho Cattle Feeders and is active in the Boy Scout organization.

Hirte was born in Delavan, Wis., attended grade and high school there and attended the University of Wisconsin before spending four years in the US Marine Corps.

He has been an auditor for the United States government and has owned and operated an automobile dealership before coming to Twin Falls as general manager of KMYT-TV.

At Monday's meeting, board members, including the three new members, discussed selection of persons who will be honored at the annual banquet, set for the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, the evening of Feb. 26.

The annual event attracts in the neighborhood of 700 guests each year. This will be the 14th annual session.

Presiding at the board session, held at the chamber of commerce offices, was Earl Stansell, president. Next meeting was set for Feb. 5, also at the chamber.



Elected to board

THREE NEW members of the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame board are pictured at conclusion of a business session Monday evening. From the left are Richard D. Blincoe Jr., Heyburn; Chall Alfred, Burley; and Harold Hirte, Twin Falls.

Jerome needs athletic coordinator

JEROME — The Jerome school board Monday night instructed Supt. John Campbell to either hire or appoint an athletic coordinator for the district.

The action came following an executive meeting during the regular meeting of the board.

The executive meeting was called by chairman Gordon Hollfield after he reported that a breakdown in the line of authority in relation to the athletic department has created many problems in the school system.

Hollfield told the board a great deal of dissension exists between the coaches which has filtered all the way down to the students and even to the athletic supporters in the community.

Either the administrative policy needs to be changed or personnel need to be changed, Hollfield said.

He said that it was his understanding that Jerry James, junior high administrative trustee, was given the authority of athletic

coordinator or director previously held by Roger Mincher, but that it seems this authority has been taken away, thus causing the trouble within the district.

When the board returned from the executive session, trustee Dale Vining made the motion that an athletic coordinator be hired or appointed to be directly responsible to the superintendent. Coaches would be answerable to the coordinator.

Campbell was informed by the board that the selection was up to him, but as with all hiring of personnel was subject to board approval.

In other business, all administrative personnel were reviewed including principals Don Daw, LaVere Gouch and Jerry Diehl, administrative trustees Lavar Butters and Jerry James, and vice principal Bill Emerson.

No formal action was taken on a letter from twelve Jerome ministers requesting that the

school district return to its policy of not scheduling extra curricular activities on Wednesday nights as that night had been set aside for church activities within the community.

The board agreed to pay the registration fee for four to six teachers to attend a seminar on communicable diseases including venereal diseases sponsored by the state department of health Jan. 16 at

permission was also given to Rev. William Barrett, First Presbyterian Church, to use the junior high auditorium for a choral concert Feb. 2 to be presented by the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

The trustees also changed school policy to read that grade school teachers at Washington elementary school will be dismissed at 1 p.m. rather than at 3:30 p.m.

New owners

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Western Broadcasting Corp., Missoula, Mont., has sold its interest in radio station KTFI in Twin Falls.

Charles Powers, president of Greentree Broadcasting of California, made the announcement Monday. He did not disclose the amount for which the station was sold.

All personnel are to remain, Powers said.

Wendell public meet set

WENDELL — A public meeting to study the purchase of 40 acres of land east of Wendell has been set for Jan. 22 by the Wendell school board.

The school budget will be amended to include the purchase at a special board meeting following the public meeting. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

The school presently holds an option on the land. The property was expected to be used for construction of a new gymnasium and additions to the junior high school.

Two bond elections failed to approve the construction, but the school board feels the land should be purchased for future district construction needs.

Supt. Lawrence LaFue read letters from the Wendell VFW, chamber of commerce and Lion's Club all supporting the

purchase.

LaFue met with an auditor from the Idaho Department of Education last week to verify availability of funds for the land purchase.

The Wendell trustees approved sending representatives from the high school faculty to a venereal disease education program beginning Jan. 16 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The move was made at the request of D. E. Englekling, state superintendent of education. He asked that every school send representatives to the seminar and begin VD education at the seventh grade level in a letter to the district.

The board reviewed applications for a physics and math teacher and arts and crafts teacher to fill vacancies created by resignations effective Jan. 12.

Gooding names school trustees

GOODING — Clark Sears and Karl Beisner were appointed new school trustees at a regular meeting of the Gooding school board Monday evening.

Under the trustee re-districting Arden Stutzman and David Boring were zoned out because some of the old zones were merged.

The board is composed of Rodney Glauner, zone 1; Richard Graves, zone 2; Claude Scanlon, zone 3; Sears, zone 4; Beisner, zone 5. All of the trustees will be up for re-election at the spring school board election.

Scanlon was appointed chairman of the board and Glauner was appointed vice chairman.

A curriculum review of subjects taught in grades one through 12 will begin the last Wednesday of January. The

review will include input from local citizens as well as from faculty and administrative staff, administrative staff.

School will be dismissed at 1 p.m. on the last Wednesdays of January, February and March to allow staff to participate in the review.

Supt. James Muscat, elementary school principal Eugene Gibbons, junior high principal Louis Durfee and high school principal W. L. Bade were all re-elected for the 1972-73 school year. Salaries will be set at the time of the salary schedule review.

The board rejected bids on a storage building for the new high school. A new call for bids for a 25 by 15 foot wood, brick or metal structure will be issued.

A stage screen for the multi-use room was purchased at a cost of \$482.

Gem recipients to work locally

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 10 per cent of 500 Idaho welfare recipients to be put to work as state agency public service aides will work locally.

Region V director of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services Don Frank said Monday there were about 45 jobs already identified as suitable for welfare recipients, beginning the first of February.

The program, announced by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in his "State of the State" address to the legislature Monday, proposes that 500 welfare recipients be given jobs in the department, as

well as other state agencies, as public service aides to "make the capable welfare recipient accustomed to work so that eventually these people will appreciate an honest day's pay for an honest day's work."

Frank said the positions locally had been found in the areas of senior citizen programs, identification of retarded children, early screening and diagnosis of children and possible child care facilities in the future.

While about 45 jobs have been found so far, Frank said, the total could more than double by the beginning of next year.

Cassia aides take office, plan budget

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners Weldon Beck and John Clark took the oath of office early Monday and spent the rest of the day in budgeting sessions.

The two commissioners were sworn in with three other county officials. Roger Porter was the only newcomer to Cassia's public offices. He began duties as the county coroner. Gordon Nielson, prosecuting attorney, and Ray Mitchell, sheriff, resumed their long-held posts.

Beck, a 14-year veteran of the commission and Clark, with 16 years experience on the county board, joined Orville Beecher after the ceremonies in planning a tentative budget that will serve the county until a final budget is approved in February.

The county officials will meet daily this week in drafting the preliminary figures.

In other action, the county

officials awarded a \$400 per month ambulance service contract to Mini-Cassia Ambulance Service, Burley.

The action was delayed for several days after a call for bids failed to produce any submittals before the deadline last week.

Nielson advised the officials that, since bids had been properly called for before, they could negotiate for the ambulance service without the bidding process.

Dr. Wayne Carte, director of the South Central District Health Department, met with the commissioners and advised them of plans to provide a new structure in Twin Falls to house the district health offices.

According to Carte, two housing possibilities are under consideration. The Twin Falls commissioners had offered to donate property behind Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for construction of a building.

The cost of the structure would approximate \$125,000, he said, with each of the eight Magic Valley counties contributing \$1 per capita.

The Cassia County share in such a plan would be \$17,000, according to Carte.

The other alternative called for the refurbishing of the Twin Falls American Legion Hall to fit the health district needs.

Carte said the legion offered the building rent free on the condition that some space would be retained for civic and legion functions.

Renovation of the building would cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000, Carte said.

The Cassia officials appeared to favor construction of a new building, with their financial share coming from revenue sharing funds. A meeting will be scheduled late in January to decide the matter.

News tips

733-0931

Rupert man faces charges

BURLEY — A complaint charging Delain Horn, 18, Rupert, with involuntary manslaughter was filed in Fifth District Court here Monday.

The charges state that Horn did willfully, unlawfully and feloniously but without malice kill Marie Boswell, Mrs. Boswell died after a Dec. 23 automobile accident in Burley in which Horn struck a car carrying her as a passenger. She rode in a car driven by Mrs. Lois Saldama, her daughter.

A coroner's inquest later determined that Mrs. Boswell's death was the result of an unlawful act by Horn, who allegedly ran a stop sign at the intersection of Eighth Street and Normal Avenue.

TF to hire special constable

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Magistrate Daniel Mechl said today he would authorize the hiring of a special constable in Twin Falls County for two years.

Mechl, acting on the recommendation of the county commissioners, said he would appoint John Cox to the \$5,000 a year position.

Cox, formerly the elected constable in the county, found his job legislated out of existence by the last session of the legislature. But existing state law does provide that a magistrate may appoint a special constable and designate to him the powers elected constables formerly held.

Mechl said his order, which would be retroactive to Monday, would enable Cox to serve small claims papers, bench warrants dealing with misdemeanors and the other powers Twin Falls County elected constables formerly exercised.

Cox was hired, at least in part, because of an undetermined number of overdue fines at the magistrate court.

Early estimates placed the amount owed the court at about \$20,000, although later estimates have placed the amount much lower. Mechl said several weeks ago he would issue bench warrants for the persons who were not meeting payment schedules they had established with the court.

Several dozen warrants, issued about nine months ago, have gone largely unexecuted, according to Sheriff Paul Cordy, because his office lacks the staff to perform the task.

Cordy, Cox and the county commissioners huddled late Monday afternoon, presumably to discuss Cox's appointment and relationship with the sheriff's office.

While Cox's appointment is by order of the magistrate, his salary will be paid by the county commissioners.

Good year set on Salmon Tract

HOLLISTER — Salmon Tract farmers can look forward to a good water year according to directors of the Salmon River Canal Co. who met Monday for an annual meeting.

"The watershed average is now from 130 to 135 per cent above normal for this time of year," said Morris Huffman, manager of the company.

The present storage at the reservoir shows 93,200 acre feet with the gauge registering 49.82 at the present time.

Water users will be given their allotment of 77 acre feet per share.

New directors were elected given by Lloyd Jay Webb and other business transacted at meetings at the canal office and the Hollister Grange Hall.

Directors elected include Marion Pendergraft, district 1; Lester McGregor, district 2; Victor Nelson, district 3; Dale Messner, district 4, and Elmer Parrott, district 5.

Billy Loughmiller and Marvin Taylor were also on the ballot for consideration as directors from districts 2 and 3.

Three directors who did not seek re-election this year were Leonard Peters, district 1; Lyle Schmitzer, district 2, and John Pastoor, district 3.

At the re-organizational meeting, Messner was elected president of the group; Elmer Parrott, first vice president; Pendergraft, second vice president; McGregor, secretary-treasurer; and Nelson, director at large.

Reports at the meeting were given by Lloyd Jay Webb, attorney; E. W. Wilson, auditor; and the manager's report by Morris Huffman.

An engineering report on the small project plan was given by Bill Chronle, and Allen McGregor, Boise, gave the report of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Retiring area employe feted

BURLEY — Harley Sprague, retiring long-time Burley City employe, was honored by the city Monday evening.

Mayor Garcia Robertson presented a watch to Sprague during the regular City Council meeting.

Prior to the presentation he read a citation that lauded Sprague's 10 years of duty as the grounds supervisor at the Municipal Golf Course.

The citation said Sprague must have walked "a million miles" in performing his duties on the city links.

In other action the council agreed to draft an ordinance that would close 11th Street between Miller and Conant Avenues. Glen Kunau, representing the Brooks estate

facing 11th in the affected area, said a warehouse would be built on the Brooks property and the vacated Railroad property.

Gerald Mullory, owner of Mullory Coal Co. which adjoins the Brooks property, had objected to the closure. He said the block long surface was used as an access to his business.

Appointed councilman Les Morgan to two committees with

Mayor Robertson as an alternate. Morgan will sit as Burley's representative on the executive board of the South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association and will serve on a five-man committee that will coordinate plans for a city-county law enforcement building.



Take office

CASSIA County commissioners Weldon Beck, left, and John Clark were sworn into office along with other county officials Monday. They will meet with the other officials each day this week to work on the county budget.

New TF aide gives ideas

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Any changes in the operation of the county prosecutor's office will stem from the personalities involved, not from basic differences in philosophy.

Both Leon E. Smith Jr., who completed his term of office Monday, and his successor, Robert W. Galley, feel that punishment is the most effective deterrent to crime and both are unhappy with what they feel is a growing leniency on the part of the Idaho State Board of Corrections.

"My philosophy has never been to let somebody off scot free, to try to give them some sort of punishment for what they've done," Smith said on the eve of his return to private practice.

He added that he does try to keep in perspective the rehabilitation aspects of each defendant.

"Many times I'll get a conviction and then I'll recommend to the court that this man be given a probation... if he has the potential for it... I still like to think that somebody can do something wrong and straighten up later."

But Smith feels there is a definite tendency to release convicted criminals from prison too quickly.

"They are making great strides to improve the prison system in the state of Idaho," he said, "but I think right now they've got a bunch of ding-a-lings up there turning them loose."

"When we put a bad one up there, we expect him to stay awhile. I mean a man who has a long history of violent crimes and who has a rap sheet two pages long, and in four to 11 months this guy is right back here and they say he's a candidate for probation."

"I think they're trying to save money on meals. Instead of doing up a parole report or a probation report, they send out mimeographed forms. That's how routine it is."

Smith did say that the probation and parole program was generally good and the results good. "The program is good, but I think the state pen is just funneling them out routinely."

Robert Galley is the new Twin Falls County prosecutor, but he is not new to the prosecutor's office. Galley was prosecutor for a term preceding Smith and during Smith's term he has served as deputy prosecutor.

"My philosophy is to try to eliminate crime," Galley said in an interview Friday. "This is hard to do. The best thing is probably to prosecute vigorously and not be lenient."

Galley said that it is not possible to get rid of all crime in the community. His intent is to make it difficult for the criminal.

"If we make it difficult for those that want to live that way, they either take the consequences or else they move elsewhere, or else they shape up."

Galley agrees with Smith that the board of corrections is too lenient.

"Our board of corrections," he said, "has practically eliminated burglary down to six months by letting them go as soon as they get up there, or in six months. It makes no difference if it's a sentence of 14 years or five years because these people will not look at the law."

"I think as far as the (prison) system in this state, they're doing a good job, but the criticism I have is that they're trying to... make themselves think that they're rehabilitating everybody that comes up there. This is just utter nonsense."

"I'd say that for 20 per cent of the convicted criminals that no way are they going to be a useful citizen. They're what you call hard-core. You've got hard core criminals, hard core pornography — whatever it is that's what I'm

talking about. I do think that our board of corrections is fooling themselves."

"I'm all for rehabilitation," Galley said, "if it doesn't leave out the fact that certain types of people have to be punished. If there is no punishment for doing things, you just keep doing it and doing it and you keep coming up with excuses, excuses."

Looking back on his two years as county prosecutor, Leon Smith said he had come to favor a district attorney system, and he thinks prosecutor's salaries ought to be raised substantially.

"I'm one of the very few prosecuting attorneys in this state who favors a district attorney system for criminal law," Smith said. "I think they ought to separate the civil work and the criminal work and go onto a district attorney system."

"Let one professional criminal lawyer and his deputies, parttime if you will, prosecute criminal cases in a given area, not keeping within the confines of a county boundary. And then let the county hire a civil attorney who's abreast of all the civil laws to do the civil work for them."

Smith said he thought low salary scales for prosecutors and deputy prosecutors were detrimental to the functioning of the office.

"The prosecutor is charged with so many responsibilities in this state. Every time the legislature passes a new law, they say it shall be enforced by the prosecutor, whether it be a criminal penalty or a civil penalty... Every time there's a new tax law, affecting any governmental entity, outside of the state itself, the prosecutor is charged with it."

"The job is just so voluminous that it requires, in my opinion, an experienced, good lawyer."

"I don't think that a prosecutor can do an adequate job for the county if he's doing all the civil work, as well as the criminal work, and of course then he's practicing on the side in order to supplement his income."

"I just don't see how anyone can do an adequate job. I know that I've short-changed the county in my performance, because I just don't have the time."

Galley said he had not made up his mind about the district attorney system. He said state attorney general Anthony Park took him off a committee studying the matter or he would have learned much more about it.

"We did find out, checking with Utah, that they are going to change back. They are on the district attorney system and they are going to change back."

Galley said he thought the district attorney method might work well for large urban communities, but perhaps not so well for less populated areas.

Galley did say he thought the Twin Falls County prosecuting staff "woefully underpaid," a situation which he hoped would be remedied.

"We should be paid by the state," Galley said. "We do the biggest bulk of our prosecution under state laws, not county ordinances or city ordinances. The county shouldn't have to uphold these laws which are mostly state laws."

Galley has taken over the prosecutor's office. He has not yet found a replacement for himself as deputy prosecutor, and it may be some time before he does.

Galley said the only applications he has received for the post are from seniors in law school. He said H. N. Jewell will stay on with his office as a parttime prosecutor.

Galley said he also has a working agreement with Robert Weaver, a Buhl attorney who handles the prosecution cases for the city of Buhl, to help out until a fulltime deputy is hired.



ROBERT W. GALLEY
...takes office



LEON E. SMITH JR.
...completes term

TF Canal firm has proposal

TWIN FALLS — Loss of water through American Falls Dam restrictions and a proposal for off-season water deliveries for other companies were reported here today.

The report was made by Al Peters, manager, to Twin Falls Canal Co. stockholders. The annual stockholders meeting opened this morning in the canal office and Idaho Power Co. auditorium.

In his 25th report to the stockholders, Peters said 1972 was a very successful year for the company with 1.2 million acre feet of water delivered, only 7.09 per cent of which was stored water.

Stored water was used from July 8 through Sept. 10, a period of 64 days. Peters said the stockholders received 5.9 acre feet of water per acre in deliveries during the past season. Precipitation was 11.75 inches, he said.

The company manager said this should be another exceptionally good year with a large carryover in all reservoirs with water still spilling into the Snake River. As much as 11,800 second feet of water has been going down the river since the irrigation season ended, he said.

Peters also outlined work of the canal company to close water out of the system to help search for the body of a young boy drowned near Crystal Springs last fall.

"In outlining the restrictions on capacity of storage water in American Falls, Peters said in a normal year Twin Falls Canal Co. stockholders would not be hurt."

"In drier years we could lose 50,000 acre feet by the restriction which would mean cutting our normal delivery in a year such as 1961 we only had about 6,000 acre feet left and we started out with a low delivery which we continued to the latter part of June."

"There is no assurance further restrictions will not be made before a new dam is built," Peters said.

Peters said the company has received many requests from other irrigation firms and districts asking additional water to be carried in the Twin Falls Canal Co. system during irrigation season to help other water users.

All such requests have been denied, he said, because the system runs at full capacity.

The system, he said, is carrying 4,000 second feet of water in canals designed for 3,600 second feet.

"We believe we have come up with another plan which would be beneficial to our own company, these other organizations and the state and county."

The plan is to wheel water through our main canal system in the off-season periods or before spring deliveries begin and in the fall after deliveries to company stockholders is cut," Peters explained.

The water, he said, would be the spill from Milner Dam acquired by these companies or rental water from canal companies upstream.

In this way, Peters said, the company would be able to service high taps on the main canals which only be serviced when the canals are full. There are about 50 such taps, he said.

Peters said the company could deliver about 100,000 acre feet of water in this way and would anticipate about \$1 per acre foot of delivered water which would assist the company financially.

GF man named recipient of field service award

GLENN'S FERRY — Jerry Hoyer, manager of the Three Island Crossing State Park, has been named the first recipient of the annual Beth Durham Field Service Award.

This award was presented in recognition of Hoyer's work in developing a new state park, increasing the public awareness of the value of a state park and producing an outstanding interpretive program of the pioneers and the Oregon Trail.

Three Island State park, overlooking the three island crossing in the Snake River, was developed from a farm area on the outskirts of Glens Ferry in 1969 and 1970.

Hoyer was assigned to the park at the beginning of construction and was responsible for the on-the-job inspection of the contractors work.

Upon the completion of the structural features of the park, the development of the lawns and landscaping of the area became his responsibility. Since these lawns have become

established, some 200 trees and shrubs have been planted. Much of this accomplished by him and his crew.

At the time the park was opened for public use Hoyer's efforts encouraged the Glens Ferry community to promote and participate in an extensive open house program.

Local riding clubs, public minded individuals and the town as a whole participated in organizing parades, oldtime fiddling and other programs of interest.

As soon as the park was opened for use, he began developing an interpretive program, emphasizing the pioneer travels and the Oregon Trail. Several exhibits were developed in the information center, many of them constructed by Hoyer and his crew.

Pioneer antiques, wood shelled and several exhibits were developed from the articles contributed.

AS an additional interpretive feature, a donated prairie schooner and a team of loaned quines were used to reconstruct the actual use of the trail and a background for the interpretive talks that were given.

Recently a slide presentation has been developed covering of interest within the park related to the Oregon Trail.

This program will be presented to various organizations, schools and communities as a means of developing further appreciation of the state parks system and the Three Island State Park in particular.

Bighorn sheep have been known to clear more than 16 feet in one leap. The animal is able to climb nearly vertical cliffs because of its concave, suction cup-like hooves.

Blaine aides work on budget

HAILLEY — The Blaine County commissioners will continue review today of tentative budget requests.

Monday, the commissioners reviewed the treasurer's budget and began work on sheriff's department requests.

Prior to budget work, C. W. (Andy) Gardner was selected as commission chairman. He succeeded Ray Sweat, who had served as chairman since the death of John Fox last spring.

Commissioner Jack Bennett swore in elected county officials including commissioners Sweat and Gardner, Sheriff Orville Drexler, clerk Marie Ivie, prosecutor Stephen W. Boller and coroner Bruce Rathke, as well as clerk, magistrate and sheriff's deputies.

Commissioner areas of responsibility were set as follows: Gardner, airport, law enforcement planning commission, county parks board, and hospital board; Sweat, waterways, South

Central District health magistrate court and mental health, and Bennett, sanitary landfill.

Sweat and Gardner will share participation in Wood River Resource Area activities and Bennett and Sweat will share responsibilities for the road and bridge department.

County public defender George Kneeland appeared before the commission to request the same budget as last year, \$1,000. He reported 26 cases were handled by his office in the past year.

Kneeland said the major problem facing the office was setting guidelines, including financial guidelines, for qualification for receiving the public defender's services.

Guidelines had been set up jointly between Kneeland, magistrate V. K. Leppason and prosecuting attorney Boller, with the judge making the final determination for representation by the public defender, Kneeland said.

Minidoka swears in two new aides

RUPERT — A new Minidoka serving 12 years on the County commissioner and commission. Robert Nielsen took over prosecuting attorney took office Monday in swearing in ceremonies that also returned three incumbents to public duty.

Lyle Barton began a two-year term on the county commission, replacing Alex Roemer, who declined candidacy after

coroner, re-entered offices that they have held for many years in the county. County commissioner Elmer Ketterling returned for a four-year term, having served two years in the county body.

Barton saw action on the first day of his public appointment as the county commissioners met to continue their deliberations in the drafting of a 1973 budget for Minidoka.

According to county clerk August Bethke, the officials will meet daily this week in reaching a tentative budget that will serve as a financial guideline until the final budget is approved in February.

In other action, the county officials turned down a \$12,600 bid for ambulance service in Minidoka this year. The figure, submitted by Western Ambulance Service, Barley, was termed "too much money" by chairman Wayne Hollenbeck. The Western bid was the only one received by the commissioners.

Hollenbeck said new bids will be solicited and will be opened on Jan. 22.

Western Ambulance had served the county until Nov. 30, when the county officials dropped their subsidy of the firm, claiming that it provided "inadequate service."

The officials also heard an annual report from public defender Herban Bedke.

The Burley attorney said he represented 44 defendants in Minidoka in 1972, as compared to 36 the year before. He also requested an increase in pay for his defense duties.

Bethke told the commissioners that the county's second revenue county's second revenue sharing check had arrived, covering the final bill of 1972. The check was for \$99,652, more than a \$4,000 drop from the \$103,632 received in December.

The decrease was expected in view of a one per cent holdback announced by the Treasury Department to allow for administrative adjustments.

Sheriff sworn in

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — One of the youngest sheriffs in Idaho, George Nourse, 32, was sworn in as Canyon County Sheriff Monday. He said he intends to increase his staff of deputies.

His first day in office was spent interviewing applicants that department in past years.

Nourse said that the complete reorganization of the department is his biggest, most immediate job.


Nourse has proposed a budget of \$147,434 for 1973, about twice what was asked for that department in past years.



Assume duties

NEW COMMISSIONER Lyle Barton, left, and incumbent Elmer Ketterling center after the swearing in ceremony Monday. Barton begins a two-year term and Ketterling returns for a four-year term in Minidoka County.

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Tour Details Two Info. Feb. 12, 1973



WHEN IT'S below freezing, damp outside and your stomach needs filling, remember this horse eating tree bark in 31 degree temperatures near Dallas, Tex. Cold weather continues to grip not only the intermountain region but large portions of the central and eastern United States this week. (UPI)

Short rations

Grain price rise looms

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Retail prices of bread and flour are expected to rise about 5 percent until supply catches up with demand, the president of the National Association of Wheat Growers predicts. Eugene Moos, association president, said the rise in bread and flour prices is expected to take place in the next few months due to "an abnormal demand."

Farm

New tasty wine grape developed

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — A Sacramento and San Joaquin University of California at Davis wine expert has developed a new grape that could be profitable to growers and tasty to wine lovers. Prof. Harold Olmo said the new variety would be available for public use, although the sale and distribution would probably be controlled by the university.

Project report Friday

JEROME — Results of a cheat grass range experiment project in the Glens Ferry area will be heard Friday night in a range management dinner meeting. The meeting, a no-host dinner, will be held at 7 p.m. in Woods Cafe and is sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management and U. S. Forest Service.

Bigger refunds expected in '73

By RAY DE CRANE (Second in a Series) The biggest refund program in recent years is expected this year by Internal Revenue Service. Estimates vary, but as much as \$15 billion may be paid out to taxpayers this year in the form of refund checks.

Cut Your Own Taxes 1973

Here are among the many changes adopted into law by the last session of Congress: STANDARD DEDUCTION has been increased to 15 percent of adjusted gross income up to a limit of \$2,000 (\$1,000 on the separate return of a married person).

Land act appeal planned

BOISE (UPI) — Founders of Ore-Ida Foods plan to appeal an administrative ruling that says desert entrymen must intend in good faith to reclaim their land for their own exclusive use and benefit.

Gem purchase patterns subject of new survey

BOISE — The Statistical Reporting Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will conduct a survey on purchasing patterns of producers beginning in February. According to Richard Max, statistician in charge of the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, almost every year brings some technological development which makes a difference in the way farmers spend their money.

Utah firm price gain reported

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah farm prices moved up slightly in December, including prices for livestock and dairy produce.

Idaho milk production gains told

BOISE (UPI) — During November, 1972, milk production in Idaho was up four per cent from the previous year, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Cumulative production during the first 11 months of the year was six per cent more than the same period a year ago.

Produce Prices

Table with columns for various produce items and their prices. Includes items like Apples, Cattle, and Eggs.

Livestock

Price of wheat, corn, soybeans, and other livestock products. Includes details on market conditions and prices for various types of livestock.

'Slander' denounced

HONG KONG (UPI) — China dismissed as "preposterous slander" today a Soviet allegation that it earns as much as \$15 billion a year by trafficking in opium.

Richfield bank head appointed

RICHFIELD — Larry Targart has been named new manager of the Richfield Branch of the Bank of Idaho. The announcement was made by Joseph Bianco, bank president.

News Of Servicemen

KIMBERLY — Kim R. Shewmaker, Kimberly, was one of 120 Civil Air Patrol cadets from across the nation who attended a CAP cadet symposium in Dallas, Tex. Friday and Saturday.

TIMES-NEWS STORY INFORMATION

Form for submitting information to the Times-News. Includes fields for name, title, telephone, town, and organization.

WHAT IS HAPPENING

Text describing current events and news items.

WHO ARE KEY PEOPLE INVOLVED?

Text listing key figures and individuals involved in the events.

WHERE IS IT

Text providing geographical context for the events.

WHEN IS IT

Text indicating the timing of the events.

WHY IS IT OCCURRING?

Text explaining the reasons behind the events.

WHAT OTHER INFORMATION OF INTEREST IS THERE?

Text providing additional relevant information.

ARE ANY FUTURE EVENTS PLANNED? IF SO, GIVE DETAILS.

Text for providing details of future events.

STOP IN FOR YOUR FREE '73 ALMANAC GLOBE SEED & FEED CO. Truck Lane, Twin Falls 733-1373

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR. Includes a calendar grid and details about farm sales and auctions.

Most whitefish taken in winter

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department

Whitefish fishing is a popular wintertime sport in most regions, though they may be taken legally in some waters year-round. Like trout, they feed on insects and can be taken on bait or flies, and occasionally lures at anytime of the year the season is open. They average about a foot in length, reach a maximum of about four pounds, and when hooked are about as gamey as a trout.

In all truth, whitefish are a reasonably close relative of salmon and trout. The main difference is that whitefish must be skinned or sealed before cooking while salmon or trout of the same comparable size do not. Nonetheless, whitefish are highly prized as a commercial food fish in the Great Lakes region and Canada as well as parts of Idaho. Whitefish are excellent when smoked, pickled, or skinned and fried in butter.

Idaho's most common whitefish species is found in most big river drainages and some lakes. This is the mountain whitefish, which inhabits rivers and lakes of the Sierra Nevada and west slope of the Rocky Mountains from the Fraser River and Jasper Park south of Idaho and Utah. They also are found in the headwaters of the Saskatchewan and Missouri Rivers.

In addition, the Fish and Game Department introduced the lake superior whitefish species into northern Idaho's Lake Pend Oreille to provide some commercial fishing along with kokanee, a landlocked blueback salmon. Bear Lake, which straddles the Idaho-Utah border, also has a native whitefish species called esoc which provides dipnet fishing the first two weeks in January each year when the fish come into the shallow waters along part of the eastern shoreline to spawn.

Whitefish generally are found in open, ice-free streams. They school up in deep pools or holes because different gear and angler methods are used during the general statewide trout season. Whitefish are taken incidentally if at all by trout fishermen.

Fishermen normally do not

catch enough whitefish during the regular season to keep up with population increases on many streams and reservoirs. Winter fishing for whitefish helps reduce their numbers and cuts down the competition with trout. It can actually improve trout fishing the following summer in such waters.

Whitefish school up at this time of year and are vigorous winter feeders. The bag limit is 50 fish in most waters. In waters that are restricted for winter fishing, to one species, such as whitefish, trout sometimes are hooked accidentally.

If they are deeply hooked, the leader can be cut to prevent further injuries to the fish and the hook will disintegrate in a short time. This method works satisfactorily in all Idaho waters open for winter fishing, but for one species only.

Whitefish fishing attracts a few scuba divers into waters now averaging 39 degrees. One of these is Stacy Gebhardt, fishery management supervisor of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. He says a good scuba diver can submerge, select a choice whitefish from a school of fish, drift a stone fly from a three to four foot line to the fish, hook it, and surface again in 22 seconds flat. Schools of whitefish flock to him like chickens as he turns rocks and scrapes aquatic insect larvae for them to feed on. They think it's chow time. It is fun but rough in 39 degree water.

Mountain whitefish have the potential to become an important game fish and commercial species. In many streams and lakes, whitefish are the dominant species. The commercial fishery in Lake Pend Oreille consisted primarily of mountain whitefish prior to the 1940's. During the 1940's, kokanee began replacing them in the commercial catch. Peaknose cisco, a small species of whitefish found only in Bear Lake, will be open for a special dipnet fishing season January 1 - February 15, 1973, with a bag and/or possession limit of 50 fish per day for all license or permit holders. A special bag limit on cisco for nonlicense holders under 14 years of age will be 25 fish per day.

Probably no other body of water in the West has been the subject of such broad, intensive fisheries studies as Bear Lake.



Winter whitefish

Rabbit and duck seasons are open

BOISE (UPI) — Cottontail and Pinyon Rabbit seasons run through Feb. 28 with daily bag and possession limits eight in the aggregate of Cottontail and Pinyon rabbits.

The State Fish and Game Department said goose season is closed statewide, while the season for ducks, coots, and mergansers in the Columbia Basin Mallard counties runs through Jan. 30.

The daily bag limit is seven ducks and the possession is 14 with shooting hours one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Youngsters under age 18 are not required to have Federal duck stamps. Hunting licenses or combination hunting-fishing licenses are needed for those sports except for persons excluded by law.

All upland game bird hunting in the state is closed except Chukar and Hungarian partridge and quail in parts of the Snake and Salmon River drainages.

Hunting for these species will be open through Jan. 21. Bag limits are 10 Hungarian partridge and 10 Chukar partridge and 10 in the aggregate of quail.

Two 76ers injured in weekend brawl

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers said Monday they have lost two men to injuries sustained in a brawl last Friday night during a game with the Portland Trail Blazers. Another player was out of action with a wrenched knee.

Mike Price was admitted to Temple University Hospital as a precautionary measure, a team spokesman said. He said Price required 14 stitches in his left hand when he knocked out three of Terry Dischinger's teeth.

Price will be out of action a week to 10 days, the spokesman said.

In addition, Dale Schlueter will be sitting out several games because of a bruised face. Schlueter was severely beaten after he started the fighting by tweaking Larue Martin's mustache, the spokesman said.

The 76ers now have a 4-38 record, worst in the National Basketball Association this season. They lost the game to Portland, 135-102.

To make matters worse, Kevin Loughery will be out of action a week to 10 days with what the team doctor calls "probable internal derangement inside his right knee."

Coach's fate discussed

SEATTLE (UPI) — Sam Schulman, owner of the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association, has a date with his Board of Directors Wednesday. The fate of Tom Nissalke as coach of the Sonics may be decided.

Schulman is the town today. The last time he came this way he decided to give Nissalke another chance to jump some blood into the veins of the waning team. But nothing much happened.

Then on Sunday night, Seattle's NBA team lost to the Philadelphia 76ers. The outfit from the City of Brotherly Love narrowly is one of the worst in NBA history, they also were so crippled they would have had a hard time beating a mediocre college team.

Four Philadelphia players were sidelined and three had to play without relief.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The nation's No. 1 football fan isn't coming west to see Super Bowl VII, Coach George Allen of the Washington Redskins revealed Monday.

The president told me that he needs about 100 tickets when he goes to a game because of all his security people," Allen said. "He doesn't think it would be fair to deprive 100 fans of their tickets for a game of this magnitude."

Big game meet set Jan. 20

BOISE (UPI) — A public hearing is set for Jan. 25 between 1:30 and 5 p.m. at the Fish and Game department here to receive testimony on opening dates of big game hunting seasons.

Debusschere, Pete on NBA All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Debusschere of the New York Knicks and Pete Maravich of the Atlanta Hawks will be in the starting lineup for the East for the first time in their careers Jan. 23 when their division battles the West in the 23rd annual National Basketball Association All-Star game at Chicago Stadium.

Debusschere, a 32-year-old veteran who has played in six previous All-Star games, will start at one forward position for the East squad while Maravich, in only his third NBA season, will be at one of the guard positions.

Rounding out the East starting five as selected by a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters are forward John Havlicek of Boston, guard Walt Frazier of New York and

center Dave Cowens of Boston. Havlicek was named to the team for the eighth straight year.

Other named by the panel to the squad were forward Lou Hudson of Atlanta, center Wes Unseld of Baltimore and guard Lenny Wilkens of Cleveland.

The eight coaches in the NBA's Eastern Conference will select six additional players for the East squad. Each club in the NBA must be represented by at least one player and no more than three can be picked by any team.

The West squad will be announced Wednesday.

The West has won the past two All-Star games, but the East still holds its 14-4 lead in the classic, which will be televised live and in color by ABC-TV.

Esposito paid scoring money

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins has picked up another check from the National Hockey League for point productivity. Esposito, who has won three of the last four NHL scoring titles, received a check for \$500 from the NHL this week for being the top scorer at the halfway mark of the 1972-73 season. Esposito has now earned \$7,250 in bonus money for his point-scoring exploits in the last five and one-half seasons.

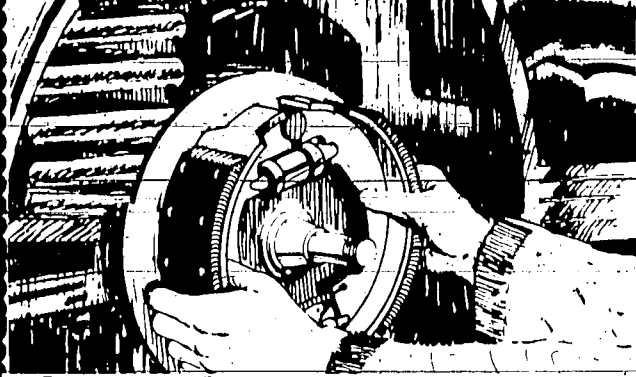
The 30-year-old center won the bonus money by five points over Jacques Lemaire of Montreal. Esposito has averaged 24 goals and 56 points on a league-leading 30 goals and 25 assists. Lemaire earned \$250 for finishing

second. Actually, the league's No. 3 scorer at this point is Stan Mikita of Chicago. But Mikita, who has 58 points, got five of them in his team's 41st game which put him past the halfway mark of the campaign. Rene Robert of Buffalo, who is third in scoring presently with 56 points, also has played 41 games. The cutoff mark is 30 games.

Ken Dryden and Michel Plasse of Montreal each collected \$250 for finishing first in the goaltenders' race. The duo has combined to give Montreal an average of just 2.28 goals allowed per game.

The penalty leader at the halfway mark of the season is Darryl Watson of Toronto who has 24 penalties. He gets no prize for that, however.

OK BRAKE Special!



Complete Brake Overhaul

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- Re-line brakes on all four wheels with premium quality O.K. linings
- Turn drums and arc ground linings on all four wheels
- Rebuild all wheel cylinders
- Check master cylinder
- Bleed and refill hydraulic brake system with approved SAE fluid
- Clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings
- Adjust brakes on all four wheels, pedal clearance and hand brake
- Road test for Safety Check
- 30,000 MILE GUARANTEE

\$59.95
DISC BRAKES EXTRA

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

ONE LOW PRICE
\$9.50
Most Cars



Have your wheels balanced here, on one of the latest HI-SPEED testing machines available!

SHAKE THE SHAKES!

GUARANTEED! OR YOUR MONEY BACK!!

130 M.P.H.

STATIC AND DYNAMIC BALANCER

Check out wheel and tire assembly for balance thru 130 M.P.H.

CUSTOM CAPPING - 1 DAY SERVICE

SAFE, SUPERIOR RETREADS

SAVE 1/2

\$10.95 Plus 35¢ Tax

Same tread width & depth As NEW TIRES Long mileage at 1/2 the cost.

700x13 - Plus tax and Cappable Exchange

ASK US ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

ALL SIZES AND KINDS OF MAG WHEELS!

OK TIRE STORES

BLUE LAKES O.K. TIRE - NORM'S O.K. TIRE - KIMBERLY ROAD O.K. TIRE

Signed Norm Taylor

ONE-DAY SERVICE ON ORBITREAD RETREADING

BATTERIES CHARGED **99¢**

CHEATER SLICKS

MUFFLERS

ON THE FARM TIRE SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL BRAKE SERVICE

SUPER-WIDE RACING TIRES

AIRCRAFT TIRES IN STOCK NEW & USED

MAG AND CHROME SPORT WHEELS

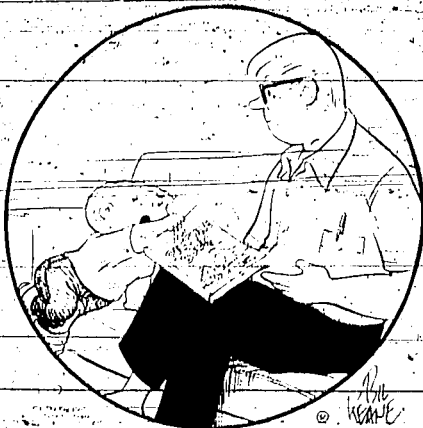
USED TIRES **\$3.95** UP 1000's IN STOCK

USED TUBES **\$1.95** UP

BOAT-TRAILER AND INDUSTRIAL TIRES

SPECIAL NOTICE...
"A TIRE IS NO BETTER THAN THE STORE YOU BUY IT FROM."
"Customer satisfaction is our best guarantee... just ask your neighbor"
Signed Norm Taylor

FAMILY CIRCUS

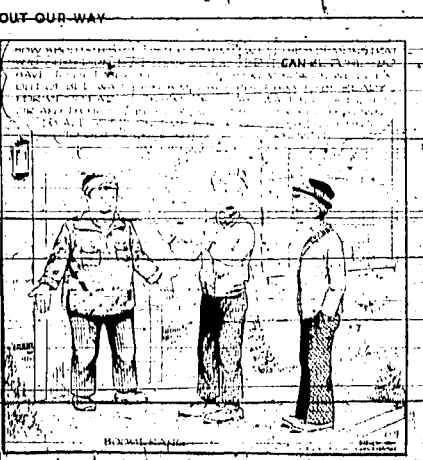


My eyes are tired, Daddy, would you tell me about the pictures in here?

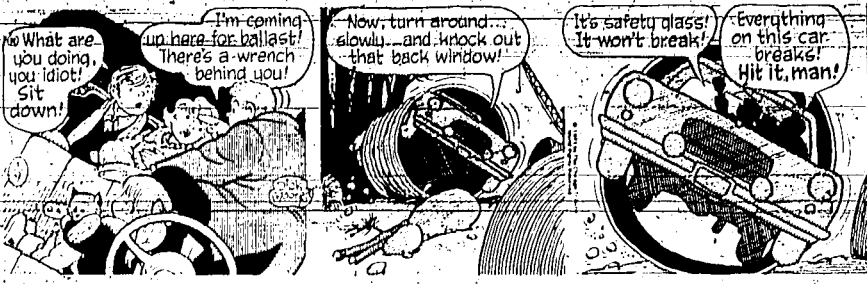
Horoscope

Carroll Righter

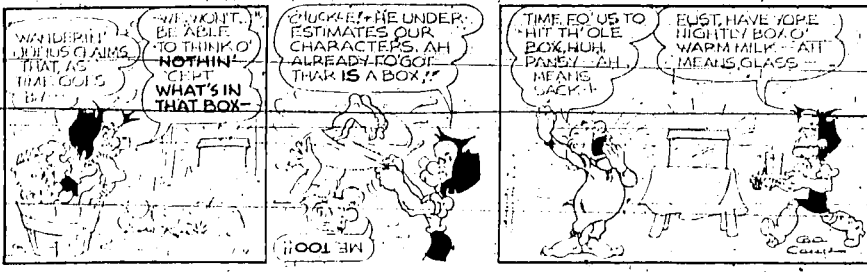
FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1973
GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is one of those days when you should be able to confine your mentality and your intuitions so that you can see clearly how, why and when to put in motion a new course of action which can bring to you the results vital to your welfare.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A good day to talk over with experts the ideas you have for getting ahead much faster in the future. First, make sure you are well dressed and feeling fine, and then make a firm impression on others.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Relax and think over how to make your position in life a more affluent and impressive one. Then get busy obtaining the data you need. A new associate can be most helpful in aiding you to advance.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Find the right methods for handling daily responsibilities. Be efficient and attentively do what you have greater might. Show more affection for one and get better results. The evening can be a fine one.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You are in the mood to handle a civic matter and pass in hand to very fine things. Get busy. Take care of an important business matter without fail, even if it means foregoing fun.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): Search for a better system of operating so that you can become more successful and attain greater income. Being more helpful to fellow workers brings you cheer and willingly and quickly. Relax tonight.
VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You can get all those responsibilities handled well and early in the day so that you can later go out to the amusements that appeal to you. Use your intuition and please your friends and family.
LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Listen to an associate who has fine ideas for improving conditions at home. An outsider can help you in a business way, also. Get together with this person and make future plans. Be wise.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Find a better system for handling your regular duties and give your support to fellow workers for better results now and in the future. Avoid a troublesome situation at home in the evening.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): You have fine creative ideas that need to be put into active expression so that you can get the benefits. The evening can be amusing at whatever delights you the most. Don't be too extra-jealous.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Showing how it is you are truly devoted adds to the happiness now existing at home. Anything that stands in the way of progress should be eliminated. The social side is most productive in the evening.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): You are thinking very clearly now and can get allies to get it together with you ideas that don't confute in others. Routines should be done in a more efficient way. Become more energetic and out-acted.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): You have an opportunity to add to your present abundance and signal not procrastinate or you lose out. Talk with experts and get the benefit of their good advice. Avoid one who slows you down.
IF YOUR CHILL IS BORN TODAY: To one who is one of those delightful young people who not only has fine ideas but is practical. The child that is the boy can cause for great success here, provided that the child receives a good education, acquires your career progress, and should be planned early. Give up anything that is not what there will be a nicely balanced individual in this chart.
The Stars impel you to do this: What you make of your life is largely up to you.



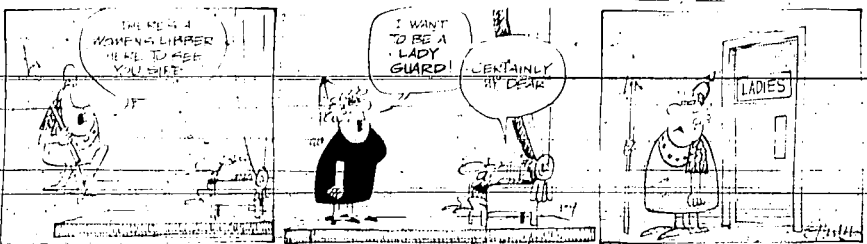
GASOLINE ALLEY



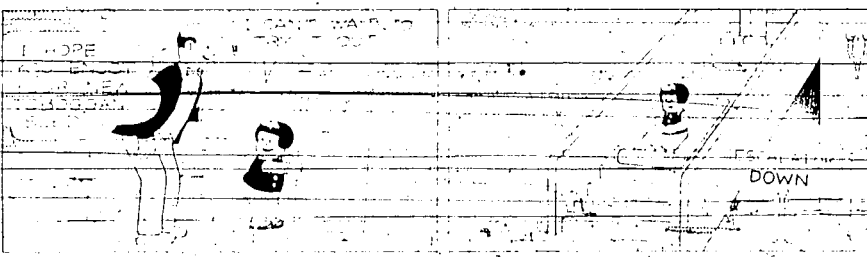
LIL ABNER



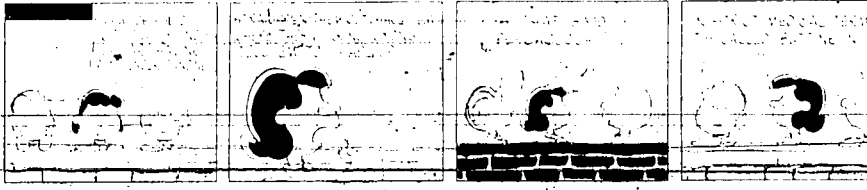
WIZARD OF ID



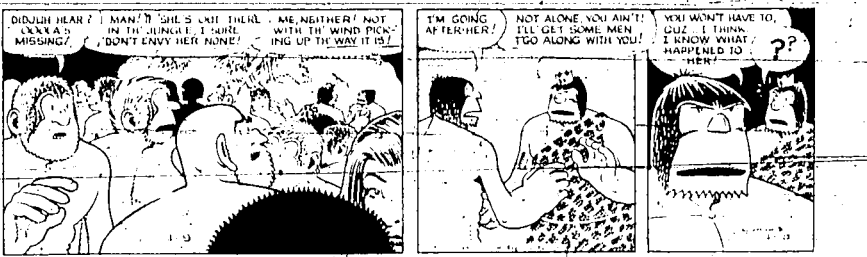
NANCY



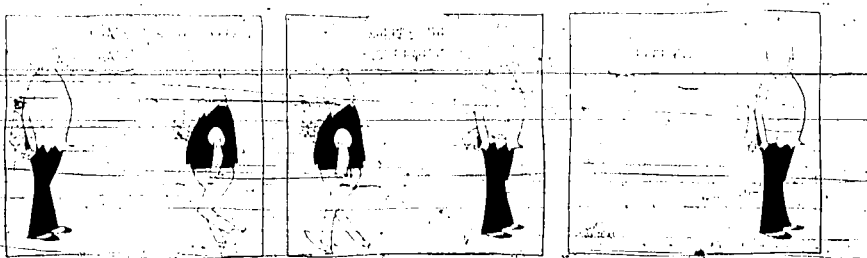
PEANUTS



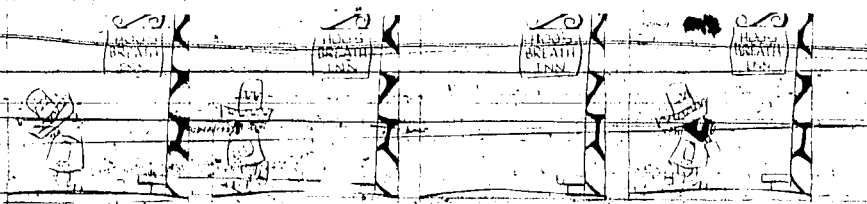
ALLEY OOP



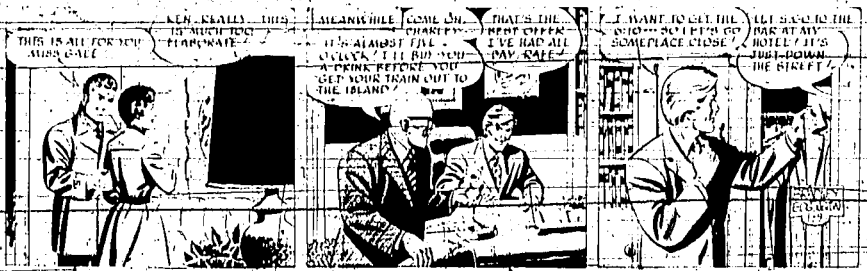
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

It's far easier for any woman pilot than for any male... CRASHES of airplanes piloted by women are exceedingly rare...

Q: WHAT was the... A: The photograph... OBSESSIVE AGERS... Hodzpedge...

Hodzpedge... ARGUMENT CONJUGALS... WIND UP WITH AN...

WIND UP WITH AN... Hodzpedge...

Address:...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for ACROSS and DOWN.

Another crossword puzzle grid with clues for ACROSS and DOWN.

Large crossword puzzle grid with clues for ACROSS and DOWN.

MAJOR-HOOPEE



Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, concerned about growing inflation and the mood of the Paris peace talks, moved lower today in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Shortly before noon, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.10 at 1,045.76. Declines led advances, 739 to 485, including 1,637 on the tape.

Two-hour turnover amounted to more than 6,920,000 shares.

Federal National Mortgage was the most active issuer, off 1% at 17 1/2 on 192,500 shares. The Nixon administration said it was freezing its low-cost housing projects.

Firestone was second most active, up 3/8 to 26 1/2 on 151,000 shares, including a block of 137,000 shares at 26 1/2. Great Atlantic & Pacific was third, off 1/2 at 15 1/2 on 109,500 shares. The company last week reported a \$50 million, nine-month loss.

With the exception of Corning Glass, up 1/4, glamors, electronics and computers generally declined. Walt Disney lost 1/2, IBM 2 and Schlumberger and Honeywell 1/2 apiece.

Ons were mixed. Mountain Fuel Supply gained 2 1/2. Halliburton lost 1/2 after a delayed opening. Company officials said they knew of no reason for the action.

Steels, motors, chemicals, rails, utilities and aircrafts were mixed in fractions.

Prices also declined on the American Stock Exchange where trading was moderately active.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries like IBM, GM, and various utility stocks.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries like Ford, General Electric, and various industrial stocks.

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes Idaho potatoes, Maine potatoes, live cattle, etc.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries like American Express, Bank of America, and various financial stocks.

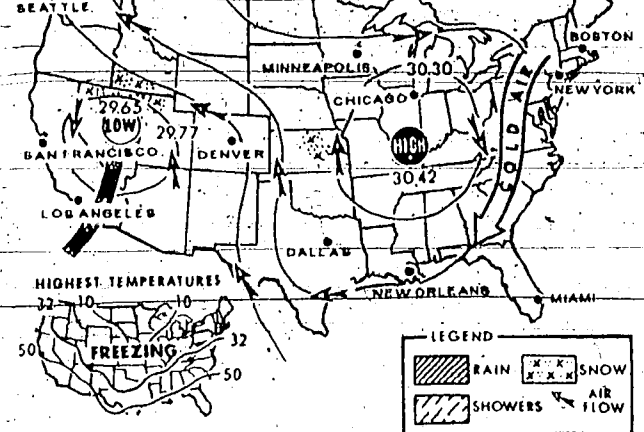
Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries like Boeing, General Motors, and various industrial stocks.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries like American Telephone, General Electric, and various utility stocks.

Idaho Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Idaho locations: Boise, Bluff, Burley, Caldwell, Emmett, Fairfield, Gooding, Grangeville, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kuna, Mtn. Home, Lewiston, Parma, Pocatello, Rupert, West Yellowstone.

Valley Weather Report



Winds blow snow flurries again

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Considerable cloudiness is expected through Wednesday with occasional light snow flurries and gusty winds at times. Temperatures will not be quite so cold Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 20 to 25. Lows tonight will be 5 to 15. Outlook for Thursday is cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Camas Prairie, Hailey, and lower Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday is predicted, with snow flurries and gusty winds at times. Temperatures will warm slightly. Highs Wednesday will be 15 to 25 and lows tonight zero to 10 above. The Thursday forecast is for cloudy skies and a chance of snow showers. Synopsis: Considerable cloudiness is predicted through Wednesday with periods of snow. Weather will be windy at times with areas of blowing and drifting snow. Wednesday state temperatures will warm slightly. A storm centered along the northern California coast is spreading precipitation east through northern California, highways may become Nevada, Utah and extreme southwestern Idaho. A traveler's advisory has been issued for Utah for tonight. Snow spreading across Nevada has now spread into Utah and covers most of the drifting snow. Accumulations are expected to be less than four inches generally but up to six inches or more in their northern California coast mountains. Driving conditions on Utah through northern California, highways may become Nevada, Utah and extreme southwestern Idaho. A

National Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various national locations: Columbus, Denver, Dallas, Detroit, El Paso, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Minn.-St. Paul, New York, Orlando, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, Washington, Wichita.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for Twin Falls: Yesterday, Last Year, Normal.

Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual fund names and their values.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — Eighteen months ago I bought 100 shares each in American Export Industries and National Gypsum both NYSE. To date I have a paper loss of \$1,300. What do you suggest I do? — J.M.

A — Although operating deficits thus far this year are less than for 1970 and 1971, American Export's financial position is critical. Interest payments of \$1.6 million were not met on the 5 1/2 per cent convertible debenture due in 1973. Holders have consented to waive the right to accelerate the maturity date of the obligation for the August and February interest periods. Substantial write-offs are expected again this year from the sale of an unprofitable subsidiary. Shares should be sold. Its corporate name to the contrary, National Gypsum is a broadly based supplier to all facets of the construction industry. With sales and earnings up 15 per cent and 50 per cent respectively for the first nine months, full-year profit of \$1.80 a share appears possible. Rated buy-hold these low-multiple shares offer a generous return.

Q — I held 2,000 shares of Leath and Co. (ASE) and am confused by the fluctuations in its price recently. Which way is it going? — M.G.

A — No one yet has devised a foolproof method of anticipating exactly the price action of a stock. After studying the facts an analyst can offer an intelligent opinion on the probable trend a stock will follow. Even then many unforeseen factors may upset the prediction. Leath, a furniture retailer, attracted a following on the coattails of Levitz. A strong first half, share split, and increase in the dividend were all factors in the 25-point 4-month surge in share price. With the collapse of Levitz, investors reappraised the value which had been accorded Leath shares. An additional depressant was the almost flat earnings reports for the Sept. quarter. Financially sound, Leath reported its current asset position of 5-to-1 at the mid year



GARY L. HUBSMITH joins Burley bank

Hubsmith selected Burley bank aide

BURLEY — Veteran Idaho banker, Gary L. Hubsmith, has joined the Idaho Bank & Trust Co. staff as assistant manager of the Burley office. Robert D. Hilliard has been named vice president-manager of that office, according to announcements by bank president J. Grant Bickmore, following the retirement of longtime IB&T Burley manager, senior vice president Regd G. Starley. Hilliard has been Burley manager since June 1972. His first position with IB & T was agricultural field representative in the Burley-Paul area. He joined the bank in 1960. A native of the Magic Valley area, Hubsmith grew up with farming and ranching. He graduated from Richfield High School, saw service both at home and overseas with the U. S. Army, and attended Idaho State University Pocatello. In 1957 Hubsmith began his banking career with the Bank of Idaho. He most recently was vice president and manager of the Overland office for Cassia National Bank. Hubsmith is active in community affairs, holding membership in the Jaycees, Lions, Elks, chamber of commerce, and is presently the second vice president of Burley Rotary Club. He is also treasurer of the area's Boy Scout council. Idaho Bank & Trust Co. maintains 13 offices in Idaho cities.

Over The Counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices for various companies like Bank of Amer, First Sec. Co., etc.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Asian folklore tells us that 1973 is the Year of the Ox, the Spear Market Report says. Investors can take this to mean they should stick to their guns and be content to make gains slowly. But even with the awesome pressure facing the market from the outside, the market's momentum, and the economy recovery "should stimulate interest in secondary issues and tempt institutional investors to downgrade portfolios," the letter adds.

The Neill Letter of Contrary Opinion regrets that stock prices took a moderate tumble because of the bombing and a double-cross by Hanoi. But as the public has not yet joined the bull market in droves, and since speculation is not rampant, "a setback of a third or a half of the fast 120 points gained by the Dow in the stampede from mid-October, is a healthy thing," in the letter's opinion.

While allowance should be made for the possibility of further setbacks in the market, especially in the event of renewed deterioration in the Vietnam situation, the market seems to have adjusted to the present realities, according to Standard & Poor's Corp. "The basic uptrend remains in force," the company says. Wright Investors' Service has noticed an "overvaluation" in certain growth stocks, a situation expected to be corrected in the not too distant future. The firm is adamant in its belief this correction "will only cause a moderate interim price weakness in quality stocks and, thus, provide an outstanding investment opportunity in high grade common stocks for the ensuing 'shining seventies'."

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will hold a regular quarterly meeting at its office, 300 South Walnut Street, Boise, Idaho, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on January 25, 1973, for the purpose of getting preliminary bids for certain big game hunting tags for 1973-74. Those persons who wish to consider other business which may properly come before the Commission at that time, should appear at the public hearing between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., January 25, 1973, at the Idaho office. Written testimony and other evidence with respect to opening dates of the hunting season, and for related matters which may be brought before the Commission at that time. IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION, BOISE, IDAHO. ROBERT L. SALTER, Acting Secretary. Boise, Idaho, December 29, 1972. PUBLISHED: January 9, 1973.

NOTICE OF SALE: Notice is hereby given that Floyd Warren, 1554 Princeton Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1950 Plymouth 2 door, ID Number 1247161. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m., January 17, 1973. The seller reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Promoted

BOISE (UPI) — Promotion of two employees of Intermountain Gas Co. has been announced by President R. D. Grimm. N. Charles Hedemark, Boise, has been named Teton Division Manager with headquarters in Idaho Falls. Philip D. Bordenius, Idaho Falls, has been named Assistant Manager of the Capital Division at Boise.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 200.0 cents per fine ounce down 5.0 cents.

Shortage of timber shuts mills

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Lack of federal timber supplies has forced closure of six small northern Idaho mills the past 30 months and could lead to more, according to an official of Potlatch Forests Inc. John M. Richards, PFI's Western Division Vice President for Wood Products, said he and his colleagues see a real threat to continued lumber supply and thus to the economic well-being of north Idaho. Richards said many Northern Idaho mills depend entirely on federal sales for their timber supplies. "Either we restore our forests to their full allowable cut or we begin shutting down more mills," Richards said.

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



Jobs of Interest Male & Female. Personal Placement P.P.P. Centers. Selected Offers. Real Estate For Sale. Rentals. Merchandise. Lawn, Farm & Garden. Lost & Found. Special Notices. Personnel. Employment Agencies.

10 Female Help. CAR HOSTESS 910 S. Monday, Friday. Hourly wage and tips. Apply in person 6-9 p.m. BLUE LAKES. TOWN & COUNTRY DRIVE IN. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen. INTERVIEWING for used car sales manager. Also new used car salesman. Apply to: HORIZON MOTOR COMPANY, BURLEY 478-2221.

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care. BABYSITTING in my home near Kellogg. 3 1/2 year old daughter. Phone 733-1172.

13 Situations Wanted. LADY WANTS work in home taking care of elderly people. Phone 543-459.

14 Farm Work Wanted. MANURE SPREADING. LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING. 376-6084.

15 Business Opportunity. TRAILER PARK. mobile and stationary. 1000 sq. ft. on 10 acres. 10,000 sq. ft. on 100 acres. Call: HAGERMAN REALTY.

22 Homes For Sale. CALL YOUR REALTOR! He Sells America First - Everyday. TWIN FALLS "MIS" OFFICES. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, ACQUITA STATES REALTY, MAGEL REALTY, OSINGER REALTY, REAL ESTATE SERVICE, SHAW REALTY, ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY, TAYLOR AGENCY, TWIN FALLS REALTY, JOHN LUTZ REALTORS, LYNWOOD REALTY.

23 Homes For Sale. NEW 2 bedroom home on 1 acre. Trailer hook up. Back half acre. 733-6011. Call after 5:00.

24 Homes For Sale. 3 BEDROOM brick in Jerome. 1 1/2 baths, well insulated. L. & N. Real Estate Co. 124-8123.

25 Homes For Sale. 1 BEDROOM HOME. Fenced yard. 2 1/2 acres. \$16,500. Phone 733-2849.

26 Homes For Sale. Choice 3 bedroom street corner for business. Large home with many possibilities. \$25,000.

27 Homes For Sale. 2 1/2 ACRES. 3 bedroom home. Full basement. See this now. \$22,000. Call: HARRY BROWN.

28 Homes For Sale. 1 1/2 ACRES. 3 bedroom home. Full basement. See this now. \$22,000. Call: HARRY BROWN.

29 Homes For Sale. 1 1/2 ACRES. 3 bedroom home. Full basement. See this now. \$22,000. Call: HARRY BROWN.

30 Mobile Homes. 1255 NASHUA. Call 733-4677. 2 bedroom. 12' x 36'.

31 Business Property. FOR SALE. Kimberly 20x20 apartment building to be moved. Will make a good labor house. Make offer: Phone 436-3006.

32 Acreage & Lots. UNIMPROVED land. partly fenced. Call 436-4013.

33 Acreage & Lots. 5 1/2 Acre country acre, exceptional view. \$120,000. Call: TWIN FALLS REALTY.

34 Acreage & Lots. 100 ACRES. 4 bedroom home. Full basement. See this now. \$22,000. Call: HARRY BROWN.

35 Acreage & Lots. 100 ACRES. 4 bedroom home. Full basement. See this now. \$22,000. Call: HARRY BROWN.

36 Acreage & Lots. 100 ACRES. 4 bedroom home. Full basement. See this now. \$22,000. Call: HARRY BROWN.

37 Acreage & Lots. 100 ACRES. 4 bedroom home. Full basement. See this now. \$22,000. Call: HARRY BROWN.

38 Acreage & Lots. 100 ACRES. 4 bedroom home. Full basement. See this now. \$22,000. Call: HARRY BROWN.

Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives Autos For Sale Autos For Sale Autos For Sale Autos For Sale Autos For Sale Autos For Sale

1970 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, 1968 condition, make offer. Phone 324-5631.

1968 Ford V-8, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, pick up, 3175. 734-4097.

Autos For Sale

1968 MUSTANG, 380, California Special, Automatic, transmission, recently overhauled, 423 5429 after 4:30 p.m.

1968 Chevrolet, No reasonable offer refused. See at 1806 Granada Drive, Twin Falls.

1959 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, \$600. Phone 324-2224.

FOR SALE, 1968 Mercury Montego, power, steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 302 V. 8. Real good condition. 436 6433.

1948 WOODY WAGON 734 3367, 519 2nd Avenue West.

1970 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 2 door, hardtop, 33,000 miles, 4 speed, 1 year warranty, 4 speed, excellent condition. Phone 324-9937 after 4 p.m.

1966 CHRYSLER STATION WAGON, 233 V-8, Country power window and seats. V. 8. 733 3248, 734 2762.

1963 CHEVROLET for sale, needs some work. Phone 543 5270.

1956 CHEVROLET 2 door 2271, no engine. Make Offer, 734 3560.

1959 Mercury Marquis, Brougham, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4 speed, 1968 power seats. Phone 733 7859 or 733 4700.

1958 DODGE, V. 8, air conditioning, \$100. Needs a little work. Phone 733 7355 after 5:00.

1959 Ford Galaxie Hardtop, Power Steering, Radio, Shoulder Strap, Head Rest, Good Tires, clean, 1968, 734 4442 or Sep. at 263 Shoup Ave.

1964 CHEVROLET 4 door wagon, 9 passenger, new engine (8,000 miles) 3 speed, runs good \$300 or best offer. Phone 678 3774.

1972 FORD LTD, 2 Door, Hardtop, V. 8 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Vinyl Top, Low Mileage, like New & PERFECT. Book Price \$3750. HUNTERS PRICE \$2998. HUNTERS AUTO WHOLESALERS, 522 Addison Ave. West.

1968 FORD TORINO GT with V. 8, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio and stereo, burst 5 W mag. Hagerman 837-493.

PONTIACS
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
OLDSMOBILES
LEORIMOTORS
Gooding Motors

1968 GTD convertible, new motor and transmission, automatic, 1968 red and good tires. Call 734 2316 or see at 155 Monroe Street.

1967 MUSTANG GT 390, 4 speed, 1880.00. Phone 324 5977.

1967 FORD COUNTRY Sedan Stationwagon with power brakes, steering, and rear window air conditioning, excellent tires, \$1,000. Jerome 324 5361 days, 324 2180 evenings.

1971 BRONCO V. 8, Bucket seats, Rear bench seat, Free running hubs, 2 sets rubber, 1 new, many extras. Phone 733 8987.

WOLFE BROTHERS
Pontiac Cadillac
Rupert, Idaho 436 3476

1967 FIREBIRD Pontiac Automatic 326. Call 326-4459-5000.

1956 2 door station wagon, good engine and transmission, needs starter, \$125. Phone 734 4618.

1965 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, A 1 condition, good tires, \$1295. See at Twin Falls, Lumber & Seed Phone 733 8839 or 733 2194 evenings.

1966 CHARGER, 383, power steering, automatic, financing available. Call 733 8128 evenings.

1970 CADILLAC 4 door, Deville, power steering, brakes, windows, seats, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. Phone 733 5336, 733 9269.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, good condition, real clean, \$490. Phone 328 4459.

1970 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, \$1400. Inquire at 476 Wakelind after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE, 1966 Plymouth Valiant \$375 or best offer, Phone 324 5124.



FIRST GENUINE
NEW CAR
SALE
OF THE YEAR!

OVER 100 NEW MERCURY
AND LINCOLNS IN STOCK!!!

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY
2 door hardtop, beautiful gold glamour metallic, dark brown leather interior, beige wall to wall carpet transmission, power steering, power brakes, 400 V. 8 engine, steel belted tires, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers.
List \$5354.75 **\$4190**
PLUS FREE OIL CHANGES

1973 MONTEREY 4 Door Sedan
Beautiful 4 door sedan with exciting brown metallic finish with brown leather interior, beige wall to wall carpet, power steering, power brakes, 400 V. 8 engine, steel belted tires, radio, stereo, body side moulding, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, complete leather skirts.
SLASHED 21% **\$3696.00**
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1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
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, radio, steel belted tires, power brakes, electric clock, body side moulding, power steering.
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1973 MONTEGO 4 Door Sedan
Finished in full green gold metallic with green nylon interior, wall to wall matching carpeting, this fine automobile is built on a 118 transmission, white wall tires, radio, deluxe wheel covers, and much more.
PRICED AT **\$2987.00**
PLUS FREE OIL CHANGES

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
2 door hardtop, beautiful sultana white with matching white vinyl roof, 2 door cover, this fine automobile has power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, and air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, radio, 400 V. 8 engine, steel belted tires, tinted glass, tinted glass, and much more.
List \$6199.03 **\$4977**
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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's. Mercury's personal-use wagon's station wagon, long, more enjoyable to drive, 400 V. 8 engine, power windows, leather interior, dark green metallic, and green gold metallic to mention a few.
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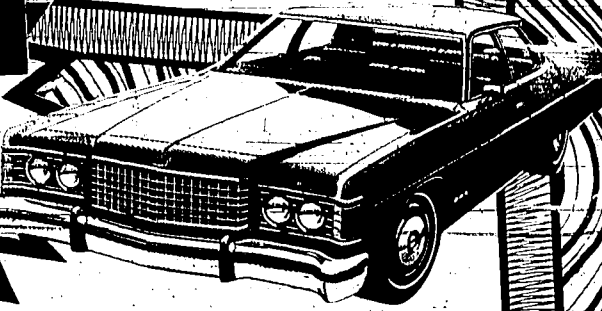
1973 MONTEGO MX
2 door hardtop, sharp medium brown metallic, fully equipped with every accessory, Elvith Brown's personal demonstrator, with practically no miles.
BUY IT AT A COST OF ONLY **\$3262.18**
PLUS FREE OIL CHANGES

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY
This is our Service Managers personal demonstrator with less than 500 miles, stunning sunshine yellow finish with brown nylon interior and carpeting, equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, steel belted tires, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, radio, leather skirts, deluxe wheel covers, and much more.
List \$5063.13 **\$3946**
PLUS FREE OIL CHANGES

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After Hours Call Elton Brown 734-4433
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1972 MERCURY Marquis Brougham Sunburst on this 10 passenger station wagon is absolutely perfect 10,000 miles on the odometer, completely equipped, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, the work.
1970 BUICK LESABRE 2 door hardtop, very attractive yellow and white 2 tone, factory air conditioning, all leather interior, new car tires, truly a nice car.
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1972 MONTEGO MX 4 door sedan, beautiful medium blue metallic, all vinyl interior, excellent white wall tires, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, fully equipped, we have four in stock to choose from.
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1973 FORD 3/4 TON Ranger pickup 700 miles, absolutely fully equipped, V. 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heavy-duty springs, wide margin, beautiful harvest gold with brown accent, AM radio, custom interior.
\$3950
After Hours Call Lamar Childs 734-5580
1967 MERCURY Park Lane 4 door sedan, sultana white, all blue interior, factory air conditioning, belonged to a local businessman, clean as a pin inside and out, excellent white wall tires, runs good, looks good, a good.
\$1095
After Hours Call Jules Harrison 733-3336

1972 MAZDA RX 2 4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, rotary engine, radial tires, extremely low mileage, still new locally.
\$2595
After Hours Call Merlin Askew 536-2511
1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, all medium green in color, with matching green vinyl top, all leather interior, all split front seats, every option you'd want, of course, full power, air conditioning, radio, tilt steering wheel.
\$4590
After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 734-3069

1970 LINCOLN Continental 4 door sedan, sultana white, all blue interior, factory air conditioning, belonged to a local businessman, clean as a pin inside and out, excellent white wall tires, runs good, looks good, a good.
\$3950
After Hours Call Elton Brown 734-4433
1971 VOLKSWAGEN BEET 2 door sedan, all blue inside and out, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, super economy, priced way below book value.
\$1250
After Hours Call Jack Walton 733-7415

1970 DODGE POLARA 2 door hardtop, a real sports model, chrome wheels, factory air conditioning, beautiful medium blue inside and out.
\$1875
After Hours Call Elton Brown 734-4433
1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1.6 liter, all white, gold top, matching fabric interior, full power, belonged to local businessman, and it's just like brand new, factory air conditioning, power seats, power windows, priced to sell.
\$2990
After Hours Call David Gietzen 733-7898

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 door hardtop, gold with white vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, it has been well cared for.
\$1350
After Hours Call Larry Although 733-4497
1967 MERCURY COLONY PARK Station wagon, light green with wood paneling, factory air conditioning, runs excellent, looks excellent.
\$1095
After Hours Call Wiley Gaulty 733-7798

1969 FORD MUSTANG MACH I all blue, red stripes, power seats, 3 speed, heavy manual, medium size V. 8 engine, a real shag.
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1969 FORD GALAXIE 360 4 door hardtop, light blue with black trim, 4 door, factory air conditioning, local 1 owner, no rust, 1968, medium size V. 8 engine, automatic transmission, steel wheels, tinted glass.
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1966 FORD Mustang wagon, small V. 8 engine, auto transmission, power steering.
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1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 door hardtop, beautiful sultana white, medium blue vinyl top, individual seats, individual door panels, tinted glass, full power, radio, tilt steering wheel.
\$4990
After Hours Call Jules Harrison 733-3336
1966 FORD GALAXIE 300 4 door hardtop, all blue inside and out, runs excellent.
\$595
After Hours Call Jules Harrison 733-3336

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 door hardtop, one of the most cars you've had, sultana white, blue vinyl top, blue fabric interior, 19,000 actual miles, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, truly a nice one.
\$3250
After Hours Call Larry Although 733-4497
1963 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission.
\$225
After Hours Call Lamar Childs 734-5580

1965 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, V. 8 engine, standard transmission.
\$290
After Hours Call Elton Brown 734-4433
1969 FORD Ranchero, a real sharp, medium green in color, V. 8 engine, 4 speed transmission, clean as a pin, inside and out, you must see this one.
\$1590
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Rising auto costs forecast

Air pirates

Tools taken from truck

DETROIT (UPI) — The American car buyer may be spending an additional \$400 to purchase and operate a 1978 model car. Equipped with federally mandated pollution control devices, a group of researchers said Monday.

And it probably will add to the "energy crisis" because fuel economy on the 1978 models will not be as good as precontrol 1976 cars, they said.

In a report to the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), the engineers from Aerospace Corp. and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimated the cost to the nation at about \$10 billion a year if standards for 1976 reduction of emissions are met.

The study was based on a car

life of 65,000 miles on models equipped with catalytic converters that chemically change carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen into harmless gases.

If these systems have to be replaced every 25,000 miles, as some engineers predict, the cost to the average car owner could go as high as \$1,150 above the cost of comparable 1976 models, the researchers said.

Engineers estimated the initial cost of pollution equipment alone would add between \$220 and \$388 to the price of the car, depending on what system is used to meet the government's standards.

Those standards for 1976 should be suspended, said a

Ford Motor Co. engineer, until which an engine could reduce emissions without the penalty of poorer fuel economy. Fuel economy on 1968 models may drop as much as 30 per cent compared with 1970 model cars.

Gratch said the standards set for removal of emissions in 1973 or 1974 models should be continued until the technology is developed so there would be no fuel penalty.

A recent study by the National Petroleum Council estimated the United States may have to import anywhere from 50 per cent to 65 per cent of its petroleum supply by 1985.

CANNOCK CHASE, England (UPI) — Police said today they are hunting aircraft hijackers of a new sort.

These hijackers steal radio-controlled model planes by beaming in with their own signals and diverting the models off course.

TWIN FALLS — Tools and other items valued at \$126.50 were taken from an American Oil Co. pickup truck Saturday night.

Police report, the theft occurred while the pick-up was parked in front of the home of Errol Dean, 2035 11th Ave. E.

Gem funds deposited

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Monday received the second installment of Idaho's share of \$30 billion, five-year federal revenue-sharing program.

The retroactive check, covering the months of July through December, was for \$3.37 million. An earlier check for \$3.5 million and covering the months of January through June, 1972, brings the state's 1972 revenue-sharing total to \$6.8 million.

Andrus immediately endorsed the check and ordered it placed in the hands of the state treasurer and deposited in Idaho Banks.

According to Andrus, "This action will enable the state to earn interest on the sum until the 42nd legislature determines spending priorities. By

depositing the check immediately to earn interest, the state begins its revenue-sharing experience on a sound fiscal basis."

Earlier, Andrus said he favored spending the bulk of the retroactive portion on construction in future years, however, Andrus said he would favor using the revenue-sharing money for recurring programs, such as financing public schools.

"If the initial revenue sharing payments were used for programs with a built-in need for recurring appropriations, a tax increase would be necessary in future years," he said.

The governor said he was determined to use the money on items which would not generate a tax increase in years to come.

Work load key to cutoff delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has told a federal court it has delayed cutting off government money to still-segregated public schools because it would require too much manpower and diversion of resources from other social programs.

The administration's position was spelled out in a legal brief filed late last week as an answer to U.S. District judge John H. Pratt's ruling Nov. 16 that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) "has not properly fulfilled its obligation" to end school segregation.

Pratt said the government should begin cutting off federal funds to schools system practicing discrimination.

Pratt's order was merely a preliminary decision. Im-

plementation of his order would be carried out under the proposed final decision which he will issue after weighing briefs by both sides of the case.

In the affidavit filed with the Justice Department's brief, J. Stanley Pottinger, director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, estimated civil rights lawyers and investigators would have to supply an additional 3,755 man days of work during the first 90 days of the desegregation program.

"This will require a substantial reallocation of personnel, some of it inexperienced in this type of work, to accomplish the task," Pottinger said. "This in turn will require a reordering of the priorities within these two offices and the reduction of resources now devoted to other aspects of our work."

Byrd says solons won't end battles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic whip Robert C. Byrd said Monday he does not believe the 93rd Congress will succeed in legislating an end to the Vietnam War although there will be a great deal of debate.

Byrd also said he believed a peace settlement can be achieved in the renewed negotiations by Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho in Paris if the American side shows fortitude and persistence.

But the West Virginia objected to the fact that President Nixon has not taken Congress more into his confidence regarding both his Vietnam policies and some of his moves on the domestic

front.

Byrd's assessment of the outlook for the new Congress came as a group of Republican members undertook to modify the Senate's century-old seniority system.

Byrd appeared on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

In view of the fact that Democrats in both Houses adopted resolutions last week calling for congressional action to end the war if current peace moves fall through, Byrd was asked what he thought the chances were for such action.

"I think there will be a great deal of debate," he replied. "I don't think there will be a successful effort, however... I think there will be continuing efforts to cut off (war) funds."

Pure water available

BOISE (UPI) — The 321st Engineer Battalion of the Idaho Army Reserve now has a special truck-mounted water purification unit.

Capt. Lawrence Marks said the unit is available for use in emergencies or by non-profit organizations. He said it will produce

about 1,500 gallons of drinkable water an hour when in operation.

"We're looking all the time for instances in which we can use this unit — primarily because that's the best way to train the men operating the system," Marks said.

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