

3 Buhl residents face theft charges

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

BUHL — Three Buhl residents were in custody today after Sheriff's officers discovered portions of allegedly illegally butchered calves on their rented property.

Arrested on grand larceny charges Sunday afternoon were William Elwin Baggs III, 24, Buhl; Steven Richard Shackelford, 22, Buhl, and a woman who identified herself as Susan Margaret Mendini, 23, Buhl.

Bond for each has been set at \$2,500 by Fifth District Court Magistrate Daniel B. Meehl.

Sheriff Paul Corder said his office was alerted to the butchering about 9 a.m. Sunday when a call was received from Laray Eistreday, Enstreday Farms, Castleford, that the remains of two 500-600 pound calves had been discovered in a desert feedlot.

Corder said two deputies began investigation and around mid-morning Sunday came upon a farmhouse one mile west, one mile north and one-half mile west of Castleford where they suspected the butchering meat might be located.

After obtaining a search warrant from Judge Meehl, the deputies returned to the farm. In a small shed about 50 feet west of the farmhouse they found eight quarters of crudely butchered beef. Corder said officers also found fresh hides in the immediate area.

Baggs, Shackelford and Mendini were taken into custody.

During the search for the meat, Corder said, deputies noticed other articles in the vicinity that were suspected of being stolen. Descriptions and serial numbers were taken of these objects. A check of office records showed that a reel-to-reel tape recorder was listed as being stolen.

Obtaining a second search warrant, deputies returned to the farmhouse and recovered the tape recorder. Corder said he expects further arrests as a result of the second search.

Generally, Corder said, "you don't find a butchered animal. If they get it in the home and get it wrapped in a locker, our chances of conviction are almost zero."

Nixon orders halt to all Viet raids

KEN BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon today ordered a halt in all bombing and shelling of North Vietnam, citing progress made in peace negotiations.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler also announced that Nixon's Vietnam negotiator, Henry A. Kissinger, would be returning to Paris in the "relatively near future" to resume private talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

The President's order, which went into effect at 10 a.m. EST, also suspended further mining of North-Vietnam waters, namely Haiphong harbor.

Ziegler stressed that Nixon's action was a unilateral move, "based on his assessment of the negotiation as they stand now."

He said the mines already in place would remain there, subject to future negotiations.

Ziegler seemed anxious to brief reporters on the new development. He began his briefing five minutes before the scheduled 11:30 a.m. time.

He made the following brief announcement. "Because of the progress made in the negotiations between Dr. Kissinger and Special Adviser Le Duc Tho, President Nixon has directed that the bombing, shelling and any further mining of North Vietnam be suspended. This order went into effect at 10 a.m. on Jan. 15 Washington time."

"The order which I referred to by the President," Ziegler added, "applies to action north of the 17th parallel — the entire area of North Vietnam."

The President announced on Dec. 29 a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam above the 20th Parallel, after 12 days of B52 bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

Nixon's move today was seen as fresh evidence that a ceasefire arrangement on ending the war is near.

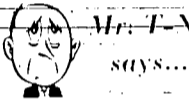
But Ziegler declined to comment on a flurry of reports around the world that a final agreement had been reached. He noted that negotiations still are in progress and that technical experts on both sides held another meeting in Paris today.

The President met again this morning with Kissinger.

The meeting, Nixon's fourth with his Vietnam negotiator since Kissinger returned from Paris early Sunday morning following extensive talks with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, began at 9 a.m. EST at the Florida White House.

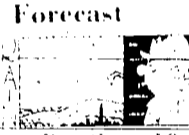
Nixon also dispatched to Saigon Kissinger's former deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, apparently to seek South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's approval of a revised peace package.

White House aides denied reports that Nixon would hold a news conference today or was planning a nationwide broadcast Thursday to advise the American people on the status of peace negotiations.



Mr. T-A
says...

Judging from the price, chickens are laying golden eggs these days, not the goose of nursery fable.



Forecast
Details, p. 18

Watergate defendants enter pleas of guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four more defendants in the Water-gate political espionage trial pleaded guilty today to all charges against them in the break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters.

The four men — Bernard L. Barker, Frank Sturgis, Virgilio R. Gonzales and Eugenio R. Martinez — thus joined former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt Jr. in admitting to an elaborate intelligence operation directed against high-level Democrats last year.

The future of the politically sensitive trial was left uncertain by today's development. Only two of the original "Watergate Seven" defendants now remain to be tried. They are G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord, Jr., both former officials of Pres-

ident Nixon's re-election campaign.

Their lawyers indicated that they might seek a mistrial.

Judge John J. Sirica revealed that Barker, Sturgis, Gonzales and Martinez, all from the Miami area, had written a letter last Friday to their lawyer, Henry B. Rothblatt, firing him because he had refused throughout last week to consider pleading them guilty.

The judge said that during a lengthy series of private meetings he had with the defendants and lawyers for both the prosecution and

defense, he had arranged for a Washington law firm to represent the four Miami men to plead them guilty.

All four men were charged with seven counts of conspiracy, theft, wiretapping and bugging stemming from their arrest last June 17 in the Watergate complex offices of the Democratic National Committee.

During the afternoon (of Friday) the court questioned each of the four defendants concerning their desire to plead guilty," Sirica said. "Each indicated he was pleased with

Mr. Rothblatt's efforts in their behalf with the exception of his refusal to discuss a guilty plea."

Sirica said he called the Washington law firm of Newmeyer and Newmeyer and asked if they would represent the Miami men. He said Alvin Newmeyer Sr. came to the courthouse and interviewed each defendant separately.

"I have conferred with the four defendants," Newmeyer said this morning, rising in the hushed courtroom, "who desired to withdraw their plea of not guilty."

Plea bargain end asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal advisory commission on criminal justice Monday recommended ending the practice of settling criminal charges by negotiations between prosecutor and defendant instead of going to trial.

The commission said the practice, known as "plea bargaining," undermined law enforcement and ought to be phased out in all courts by 1978.

Such settlements usually take the form of a defendant agreeing to plead guilty to a lesser charge — that is, waiving his right to a trial — in return for a lighter sentence. Sometimes defendants are persuaded to plead guilty to the original charge, in exchange for a promise of leniency.

In both cases the state is spared the expense of a trial and the time of judges, prosecutors and law enforcement witnesses.

Goy Russell W. Peterson, (Continued on p. 13)

Look inside... Milk fund hike asked, 3 'Lost Gem' money, 5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said today high food prices are by far the biggest concern in the nation's economy.

"The big thing is, can we do something about food prices that's what we're concerned about," Shultz said. He added that "we have some very strong thoughts on the price spiral in food processing industries."

Shultz, President Nixon's chief economic adviser, said that other than in the area of farm products, prices "behaved very well" in December. Because of a sharp rise in prices for farm products, the wholesale price index made the largest one-month gain in December in nearly 22 years.

Nixon ordered removal of most mandatory economic restraints last week, except in the area of processed food, health and certain other areas where inflation has been the greatest.

Aide says high food prices major concern

Shultz warned today, however, that the government would move in quickly to seek rollbacks if it felt prices or wages got too much out of line in areas where mandatory restraints are removed. He described the administration's latest program as "half voluntary and half mandatory."

"We've been very explicit on guidelines for behavior," he said. "We will intervene if people get out of line."

Shultz was interviewed on the NRC-TV Today show.

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Mr. Rothblatt's efforts in their behalf with the exception of his refusal to discuss a guilty plea."

US prisons 'failure'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government advisory committee Monday recommended less emphasis on imprisonment as a deterrent to crime and said the U.S. penal system has been "a miserable failure."

The 11-member National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals proposed a shift toward "community-based correctional programs" geared to early release of offenders on parole or probation, with help in rehabilitation from local residents and government advisory committees.

The idea is to prepare the offender to carry on life in the community, not to prepare him only to live in the unnatural life style of an institution, the commission said. Dismissment to the remote prison or reformatory "is unlikely to help rehabilitate a convicted criminal," it said.

In a 750-page report, the federally financed commission established in October, 1971, by then attorney General John N. Mitchell, made scores of proposals to reverse the spiraling crime rate.

They included: — A "citizen action" program in which local residents could help police inform of and new or persistent problems and serve as volunteers in probation or prisoner rehabilitation operations.

Buhl man still critical

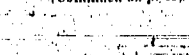
TWIN FALLS — Edward Allan Reinkens, 22, Buhl, remained in critical condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today with injuries suffered early Saturday morning.

According to Jerome police, Reinkens crashed his allegedly stolen vehicle into a Jerome patrol car following a high speed chase through Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Officers in the patrol car jumped to safety moments before the crash.

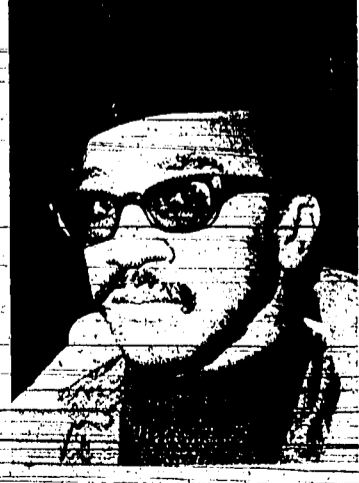
Development of "neighborhood security" programs by police, 24-hour police service and improved response to trouble calls.

— Ensuring criminal suspects and suspects all legal rights necessary to challenge the legality of their confinement.

— Recruitment of minorities for service in law enforcement agencies wherever "a substantial ethnic minority" lives. (Continued on p. 13)



News tips
733-0931



US court accepts bus case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether courts can order a city school system merged with suburban county schools.

The case at issue involves schools in the Richmond, Va., area. U. S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. on Jan. 11, 1972, ordered Richmond's predominantly black schools combined with those of two white suburban counties — Henrico and Chesterfield. The 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the decision in June.

The circuit court ruling was appealed by the NAACP, Legal Defense Fund (LDF), which initiated the case in 1961 on behalf of black parents and students — and by the city Board of Education, which wanted Merhige's order carried out.

Trial slated

BLACK MILITANT H. Rap Brown comes to trial in New York State Supreme Court today after 13 months of delays. He and three other persons are charged with robbery and attempted murder during a 1971 bar holdup attempt. (UPI)

Lovers to be united

DETROIT (UPI) — Not long ago, the Harold Parks family of suburban Tivonia didn't think much of their son's efforts to bring his Korean girlfriend to the United States to marry her. That's all changed now.

"We were naturally wary at first, like anyone would be," said Tim Parks' 17-year-old sister Mary. "But now that's all he wants. And, for crapesakes, it's the least anyone can do."

Tim Parks, a 20-year-old U.S. Army sergeant has cancer and his chances for a long life are still doubtful.

Since the day after Christmas, Parks and his father have made appeals to the U.S. Immigration Office to bring home Chong Kil Soon, the girl Tim affectionately calls "Suki."

"I feel fine, maybe a little depressed," said Tim Sunday from his hospital bed in the Great Lakes Naval Hospital in Illinois. "The hardest thing to take is not the cancer business but that she's over there and I'm here. We love each other very much."

Tim said his parents were "first shocked" when he decided he wanted to marry an Oriental, but are doing everything they can to unite them again.

"Suki traveled 200 miles from her home in Pusan (Korea) to Seoul to pick up her visa so she could come to the United States," Miss Parks said. "When she arrived it wasn't there—nothing was. The immigration office just didn't get it sent."

On Dec. 26, Detroit-based immigration officials said Miss Soon's visa had been approved and a cable had been sent to the U.S. Consulate in Seoul notifying officials in Korea of the approval.



Separated pair to wed in spite of illness

Valley Obituaries

Walter Young — Walter J. Young, 31, Twin Falls, died in a nursing home here Sunday night.

He was born in Missouri, July 10, 1891, and was a veteran of World War I, having served in the U.S. Army. He had been a resident of Idaho since 1929, coming here from North Dakota.

Surviving are his widow, Rose Young, Twin Falls and a sister, Mrs. James Murray, South Gate, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the White Magnolia Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Joseph Lopez — JEROME — Rosary will be recited for Joseph M. Lopez, 49, Jerome, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Holy Funeral Chapel.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with Father Francis DeNardis as celebrant.

Mr. Lopez was born Nov. 2, 1923, at Uvalde, Texas. He attended school in Texas. He married Frances Soliz on Oct. 14, 1944, at Uvalde.

He came to Idaho in 1958 and settled in Jerome where he has since resided. He is a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Arthur Lopez and Armando Lopez, both Jerome, and Erbey Lopez, Elyan? Tex.; three daughters, Mrs. Manuel (Hilda) Bendon, Twin Falls; Mrs. Victor (Yotonda) Castenda, Lubbock, Texas; and Diana Lopez, Jerome; two brothers, Leonard Lopez, Elyan, Texas, and Ignacio Lopez, Jerome; one sister, Mrs. Rita Crivo, Uvalde; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother; one sister and one daughter.

Friends may call at the Holy Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until time of services.

Fred E. Chress — GLENNS FERRY — Fred E. Chress, 39, died Thursday at Douglas, Ariz. after a lengthy illness.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Glenns Ferry South Chapel by Rev. Edward Hawden, Interment will be at Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenns Ferry, with military graveside rites.

Mr. Chress was born March 14, 1923, at Shoshone, and was a veteran of World War II, and had lived in Douglas for the past 10 years.

Surviving include his mother, Mrs. Lillian Jordan, Pocatello; his father, Fred Chress, Glenns Ferry; and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Mayne, Pocatello.

He was preceded in death by one brother.

Queen chosen

TWIN FALLS — Patty Westbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Westbrook, was installed honored queen of Royal No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters Saturday.

Nurses plan class

TWIN FALLS — Registered nurses interested in serving as instructors for American Red Cross mother-baby care courses should plan to attend a class beginning Tuesday.

The two day training program will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Nye Building on South Shoshone Street, near the Rock Creek bridge.

No pre-registration is necessary. Persons wishing to participate need only to attend the opening meeting, Margaret Lyngholm, Spokane, Red Cross nursing advisor for the area of Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Idaho will present the training course.

Those completing the two day program will be eligible to instruct mother-baby care courses in the area.



Patty Westbrook — new queen

Juveniles arrested

TWIN FALLS — Three Oregon juveniles were arrested by Twin Falls police Sunday afternoon after officers observed them driving an allegedly stolen vehicle.

According to Chief of Detectives Tim Qualls, the vehicle was a 1973 Dodge van registered to Ralph Sundstrom, Oregon City, Oregon. The van was reported stolen by Oregon police officers in Clarkamas County on Jan. 12.

The juveniles are being detained pending action by Oregon authorities.

Other winners included Mrs. Elsie Henry, second high for women; Finis Ross, second high for men; Mrs. Elsie Henry, traveling prize; Mrs. Bud Mcgregor, door prize; Mrs. Herman Ripley, cake. The cake was baked by Mrs. Lewis Reed. The kitchen committee included Mrs. Arthur Adamson, and Mrs. Grace McFarland.

The third party in the series will be Saturday at the Woodman Hall.

ADK meets

TWIN FALLS — Alpha Delta Kappa, international honorary society for teachers met Saturday at Smitty's Pancake House.

Mrs. Grace Shriver, Bull, former Twin Falls teacher, gave a review of her recent trip to New England, including a visit to an Amish colony in Pennsylvania and a tour of the Jefferson Memorial and home in Monticello, Va.

President Gen. Howard conducted the business meeting. Hostesses were Ruth Bueman, Ruth Gates, Ellen Swisher and Connie Hamilton. Tables were decorated with miniature vases filled with dried flowers.

Grange meets

SHOSHONE — Lincoln Blue Potomac Grange held an all-day meeting Saturday at the Marie Grange Hall north of Shoshone. After a potluck dinner at noon, three new members obligated into the grange were Tim Robinson and Chris Robinson, Dietrich, and William Kerner Jr., north Shoshone.

Sidney Edwards, Dietrich, reported that anyone wishing to contact a state legislator may do so by calling 384-2000.

Wallace Fixsen, Shoshone, showed film of Alaska.

Valley Briefs

Retired Navy Wives Luncheon will be at noon Tuesday at the Alley, where the group will have a luncheon the third Tuesday of each month. All wives of retired Navy personnel are invited.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Etha Hedstrom will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Bess Lee will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park.

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Mrs. Bess Lee

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Bess Lee, 80, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magge Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Mrs. Lee was born May 13, 1892, at Livingston, Mont., and came to Twin Falls in 1925. She was a member of the First Christian Church and an honorary member of the Ethelwood Social Club.

She was married to Guy Joslin in 1925. He died in 1941. She was later married to Homer Lee in Twin Falls in 1953. He preceded her in death in 1967.

Surviving are three sons, Melvin J. Osborne, Bozeman, Mont.; Wayne G. Osborne, Spokane, Wash.; and Ray E. Joslin, Twin Falls, and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Gatton, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Ava Bates, Rigby, and Mrs. Ella Chase, Pocatello. There are seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Mrs. Lee was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Raymond Jones of the First Christian Church. Friends may call Tuesday and until 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The funeral cortege will leave the chapel at 10:45 a.m.

Stephensen

TWIN FALLS — Caroline Causal Stephensen, 24, Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning at Magge Valley Memorial Hospital of a lung illness.

She was born Jan. 15, 1948, in Twin Falls. She attended Twin Falls Schools, and was a member of the LLS Church.

She was preceded in death by her father, Nathan Knutsen, Feb. 28, 1972, and her mother, Apton Knutsen, Jan. 24, 1971.

She is survived by one son, Brent Nathan Stephensen, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Kenneth (Cynthia) Johnson, Jerome; three brothers, Eric Knutsen, Allan Knutsen, and Eldon Knutsen, all Twin Falls.

Graveside services will be conducted Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Wendell Cemetery with Bishop LaVar Steel officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday and Tuesday until 12 noon.

Rebekahs plan tea

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will honor Nellie Swarthout, president of the Rebekah Assembly at a tea Tuesday.

The tea is scheduled for 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Mead and table charges will be furnished by the lodge. A regular meeting will follow at 8 p.m. Officers are asked to wear formal dress.

Mrs. Chisham

WENDELL — Mrs. Willard Chisham, 10, Wendell, died at her home Sunday evening of natural causes.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hopkins Bull Funeral Chapel.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial		Magic Valley Memorial	
Admitted			
Elizabeth Ann Garrison, Marcia Osterhout, Cathryn Morrison, and Nina Garcia, all Rupert; and Phyllis Tracy, Albion		Rogers, Bolton, Edward Reinkens, Mrs. Charles Crane, Duane Allen, Mrs. Fred Montgomery, Carla Moore, Mrs. Oetus Fuller, Thelma Clontz, John Holley, Mrs. Wesley Rathburn, Clifton Clayton, and Mrs. Homer Quinn, all Twin Falls	
Dismissed			
Elizabeth Ann Garrison, Gene Whitestone, Cathryn Morrison and Mrs. Larry Osterhout and son, all Rupert; Baby Lawson, Almo; and Marie Greep, Paul Births		Joseph Creger, Peter Beck, Leo Sharp, Mrs. Clarence McKibben, and Ralph Dean, all Filer; Bryan Stimmetz, Hazelton, Mrs. David Kimbrough, Dietrich; Clifford Miller, Paul; Ethel Payton, Oakley; Doyle Webb and Grace Stample, both Bull; Mrs. Bud Jacobs, Buelah Harden, Teresa Wright and Ronald Zebell, all Kimberly	
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Osterhout, Rupert			

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COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS

Almo	Mrs. Wallace Taylor	824-2321
Buhl		
Pauline Day		543-5412
Filer		
Marijorie Liorman		326-5464
Gooding County		
Peggy Chu		934-5786
Hagerman		
Wilma Larson		837-4436
Hansen		
Dorothea Steelsmith		423-5408
Jerome		
Charlotti Bull		374-4761
King Hill		
Mr. Arthur Greer		366-2559
Blaine/Gooding		678-3832
Dixie Dixon		407-2112
Shoshone		
Melba Therne		886-2071
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Miseries?

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Vandalism can cause serious harm to many people.

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Seen...

Don Youtz delivering news report to office. Hugh Phillips inquiring about snow depths at ski resorts. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks watching children in ski class. Don Malesworth getting out of ski bus with students. Dave Tambow broadcasting football scores to skiers at top of chairlift. Jean Miller back from trip to west coast. Dahl Corey and Joyce Ballard enjoying winter sunshine. Dennis Tierman, Hansen, helping female skier out of the snow. Bird, Golay buying snack at cafeteria. Don overheard, "Don't believe that rumor about the icy road even if there were 20 cars stuck."

Winners announced

HANSEN — Mrs. Wilbur Trout was high score winner for women at the Saturday benefit card party sponsored by the Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen of America lodges. Paul Wika was high score winner for men.

Other winners included Mrs. Elsie Henry, second high for women; Finis Ross, second high for men; Mrs. Elsie Henry, traveling prize; Mrs. Bud Mcgregor, door prize; Mrs. Herman Ripley, cake. The cake was baked by Mrs. Lewis Reed. The kitchen committee included Mrs. Arthur Adamson, and Mrs. Grace McFarland.

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Question...

I don't know anybody at your Mortuary. Whenever I have a death in my family what should I do?

Answer...

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WHITE

Mortuary

The Chapel by the Park

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PHONE 733-0600

ONE

Pay boost battle back to senate

BOISE (UPI) — A FURIOUS battle over salary increases for legislative employees shifted back to the senate today after nearly four days of bickering. The House approved a measure granting pay raises and messengers a \$2.50 per day raise to \$13.50.

Last week, the senate approved a measure which would have granted a \$5 per day raise for some attaches, but the proposal was killed in the house after a lengthy quarrel.

An earlier resolution, which was defeated in the senate, would have granted \$5,000 in raises to top attaches and other legislative employees. But that measure died after minority Democrats opposed the resolution.

Idaho's elected officials were scheduled to go before the Joint House - Senate Finance and Appropriations Committee today to discuss their budgets for the coming 1973-74 fiscal year.

Most of the elected officials said their budgets were slightly higher for the year beginning July 1, but indicated they included few new programs.

One Finance - Appropriations Committee member indicated there may be in-depth discussion concerning the attorney general's new drug control program.

Country music show tonight

TWIN FALLS — Tickets can be obtained at the door for both performances of the Southern Idaho Country Music Jamboree tonight and Tuesday.

The benefit programs are set for 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Auditorium, with proceeds going to Mrs. Charlie (Afton) Crane, the Salvation Army and the CSI Rodeo Club.

Well-known musicians from throughout Magic Valley will participate in the shows.

Grumman loan reason asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee called in the Pentagon's top lawyer today to explain why \$54 million was loaned to the Grumman Corp. despite a law limiting any such transaction to \$20 million.

Sen. Harry Byrd Jr., D-Va., chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on general legislation, said the loan to Grumman for production of the F14 "Tomcat" fighter was an apparent violation of a scarcely noticed 1970 law, which Byrd originated, limiting to \$20 million "any loan, discount, advance of commitment" in connection with the Defense Production Act of 1950.

J. Fred Buzzhardt, the Pentagon general counsel, was to testify on the issue. Buzzhardt is expected to argue that the financial help to

Grumman was rendered not under the 1950 act, but an earlier law authorizing unlimited advance payments to universities and other defense contractors without start-up funds.

Grumman is the prime contractor for the F14, the Navy's first new fighter design since the Korean War.

The firm claims to have run into serious financial difficulties on its contract and is reportedly asking the government to pay \$475 million in excess of the original contract price for the carrier-based plane, designed to protect the American fleet against hostile aircraft.

Dairy group asks hike in US milk price aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forecasting future milk shortages unless the government sets a higher price floor to encourage production, a dairy farmer group has asked the Agriculture Department for an 18.4 per cent hike in milk price supports.

Spokesmen for the National Milk Producers Federation (NMPP) conceded, however, that government officials had warned them they probably could not expect more than a small increase, which appears mandatory under a formula in existing law.

An NMPP spokesman said, in response to queries, that no mention was made in the group's request to the Agriculture Department about past contributions by some dairy cooperatives to President Nixon's campaign funds.

A Ralph Nader consumer group currently is pressing a court suit asking reversal of a milk support increase granted in 1971 on grounds it allegedly was influenced by campaign gifts.

The NMPP represents dairy cooperatives in all parts of the country. Its executive board, following a meeting late Fri-

day, drafted a request to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to set supports for manufacturing-grade milk in the 1973-74 marketing year beginning April 1 at 85 per cent of the "fair earning power" parity price. This would raise supports to about \$5.84 per hundredweight, up 91-cents of 18.4 per cent from the current level of \$4.93 per hundredweight.

"Given current high production costs, this kind of price is going to be necessary to assure an adequate supply for consumers," an NMPP official said. He said there have been recent reports that production was beginning to taper off because of high feed costs.

The dairy spokesman added, however, that dairymen have been told the administration's current concern about rising retail food prices weighs heavily against their proposal. There will be "considerable pressure" to hold supports for the 1973-74 season to the legal floor 87.5 per cent of parity, the spokesman said. This rate will probably be just a few cents above the current \$4.93 level.

The existing support price for the 1972-73 marketing season in a decision by Butz early last year.

The support price serves as a floor under dairy markets, but does not keep prices from going higher if supply-demand conditions warrant.

Congress lacking power to end war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, an opponent of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican leader, agree that Congress cannot stop the war.

"We shouldn't fool ourselves," Mansfield said Sunday. He said Congress can pass resolutions "but we can't end the war," Scott agreed.

"It's all exercise in semantics to talk about Congress stopping the war," the Pennsylvania senator said.

Even if Congress cut off funds for the conflict, Scott said, President Nixon has the

option of using a veto or going to the courts.

"I think the courts would sustain him," Scott said.

Mansfield said the only weapon that Congress has is its control of the purse. But he said he did not believe Congress would act to cut off funds and that if it did, it could not muster enough votes to override Nixon's veto.

Mansfield was interviewed on CBS "Face the Nation." Scott and Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., the House Republican leader, were interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Expansion claim disputed

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — President Ernest Hartung has disputed a faculty contention that athletics are expanding at the University of Idaho at the expense of the academic program.

A petition signed by 90 faculty and staff members protests

what they call "the burgeoning intercollegiate athletic program at a time of decreasing appropriation, resulting in a subsequent deterioration of faculty salaries and department budgets."

"We are spending less in appropriated money on intercolle-

giate athletics than we did three years ago and are anticipating a further reduction of \$50,000 in appropriated funds for fiscal 1974," Hartung said.

He added that "evidence of the use of the word 'burgeoning' in describing the intercollegiate athletic program at Idaho in the petition seems lacking."

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The Idaho First National Bank
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YOUNG'S



TOTAL NUTRITION — LOWFAT DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR A HEALTHFUL SLIMDOWN

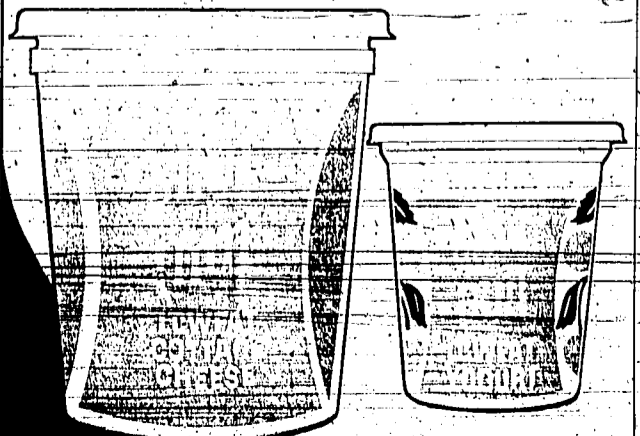
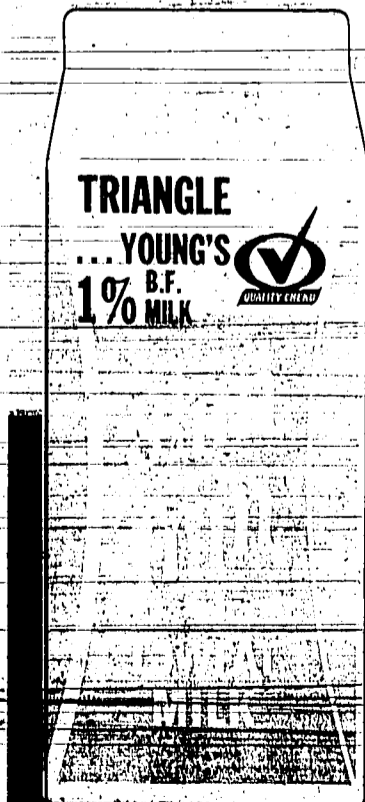
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Now, on-the-go, active people can enjoy the total nutrition that SLIM N' TRIM products afford while they Slim down the sensible, healthful way. . . with SLIM N' TRIM's 28 day medically approved diet.

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Your copy will be mailed to you promptly at the address you indicate below:

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Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Monday, January 15, 1973 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

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

COMMENT

Nixon Woos Labor

Christian Science Monitor Organized labor is sniffing suspiciously at the bone proffered by President Nixon...

outcome of this year's bargaining at least uncertain for labor. For one thing, many earlier long-term contracts still in effect include deferred pay increases...

Aside from this political bind, Mr. Nixon's offer may be suspect in labor's eyes for another reason. The new year's calendar is loaded heavily with contract negotiations...

In Eclipse

Portland Oregonian President Nixon has greater discretion than may be generally realized in reorganizing the executive branch...

Since that time, presidents have often selected other than department heads to be members of the Cabinet. Since 1933, vice presidents have sat with the department heads...

As the power of the presidency has expanded in the past 40 years, the role of the Board of Directors (Cabinet) has been diminished. It is a natural evolution.

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's refusal to permit Secretary of State William P. Rogers to testify on the bombing of North Vietnam now threatens him with this reprisal: a Senate boycott of all his nominations to high diplomatic posts in the second Nixon administration.

The threat is still unstated and will never be spelled out by dovish Sen. J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But the implicit threat is now accepted as reality by the Nixon administration...



ART BUCHWALD

Where Are You?

WASHINGTON - It must be very tough for a congressman or senator, when he comes home at night, to explain to his teen-age children what is going on in Vietnam.

why doesn't Congress? "For a very simple reason, smart guy. The President probably knows something we don't know."

wants because you're afraid of him. "Well you can tell the kids at school they don't know what the hell they're talking about. Why were we talking about how to get out of this war when they were in kindergarten. It's very fashionable these days to complain that the President hasn't found a peaceful solution to the Vietnamese conflict. But he's only been at it four years, and you've got to give him a chance. If at the end of his second term in office he hasn't come up with a solution, then Congress will take decisive action."

PAUL HARVEY

Live To 100?

At the University of Southern California, \$4 million has been invested in a new center to study all aspects of gerontology. They are determined to discover why some of us live so much longer than most of us. The percentage of Americans living past 65 has multiplied six and one-half times during your lifetime!

and anticipation renewed, he was again a "young 70" instead of an "old 70." With joy to spare he now shares it by sickroom visits. Guests in his house find him a jovial host. From infancy, each of us must learn to turn from what we can't do to what we can do. With advancing years it takes more effort to preserve that adaptability—but most can. Indeed, there are rewards available only to the aging—recognition as "the oldest barber," "the senior member," the annual birthday picture in the paper.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

A New Name

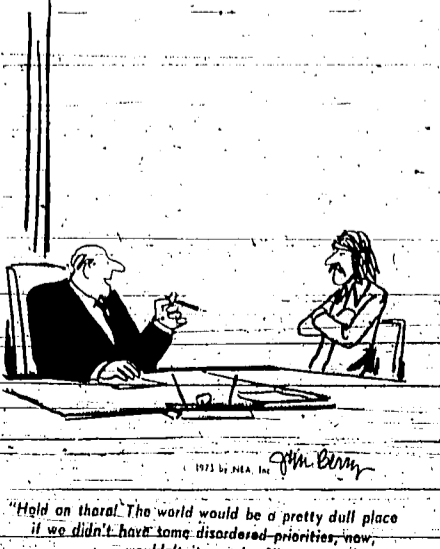
"Dear Dr. Thosteson? Would you discuss 'mono'?" I am aware that this "attacks" the teenage group. My daughter first had it in college but has had recurring bouts in young adult years. Why does this return? And why is there no treatment to prevent it? I have not been aware of older people having this. — Mrs. E.H.

That some sort of illness is at work. Such cases generally are diagnosed; many of the lighter cases aren't. One characteristic of the disease is that relapses can occur, so plenty of rest and good nourishment are advisable not only in the acute stages of "mono" but afterward, too.

It causes changes in the blood that can be precisely identified, but that can effect on the patient other than that is variable. Undue listlessness is one. Ordinarily some fever but maybe not much. Swollen and usually painful lymph glands develop.

It's been called "the kissing disease" because of the age group it most frequently bothers. However there's no evidence that kissing has anything to do with it. Apparently it's a virus, although the exact nature of the virus hasn't been determined. Maybe a better name for it would be "the bad-grades syndrome."

BERRY'S WORLD



1973 by PMA, Inc. John Berry

Andrus 'lost' \$3-\$4 million

By DWIGHT JENSEN
 (Special to the Times-News)
BOISE — Did someone on Gov. Cecil Andrus' advisory team misplace \$3-\$4 million? No, says the governor's advisory staff — but they say it will be a little while before they can explain it.

The figures may be hard to follow, but here they are: The governor asked the legislature Friday to appropriate \$70.7 million to the public schools. He said \$10 million of this would be used to replace money lost to the school districts because of local property tax reductions.

The governor recommended a reduction of seven mills in the county school levy, which would account for \$8.8 million of that. The other \$1.2 million would

be lost, according to his budget book, because of a reduction in special district and county tax levies.

There is no mention of a reduction in the school's share of inventory phase-out money.

Analysis

The remaining \$60.7 million for public schools would represent a net increase of \$14.8 million to the public schools, the governor said.

Of that, \$3.8 million would go for kindergarten, leaving an additional \$11 million for public schools as they now stand.

The public school budget is part of a general fund budget totaling \$170 million.

To get that much money, the governor figured he would have \$154.5 million from present taxes, \$8 million from federal revenue sharing, and could get the remaining \$7.5 million from sales tax money that is now diverted to local government in lieu of inventory tax receipts.

He said that under present law, \$13.7 million in sales tax money would be diverted, but he wants to limit that to \$6.2 million and put the other \$7.5 million in the general fund.

But the schools also share in that inventory phase-out money. If it amounts to only \$6.2 million, the schools would get only \$3.35 million.

Figures in the office of the

budget director indicate that schools are counting on getting \$6.77 million from phase-out money.

So if the \$7.5 million goes to the general fund, it appears that the schools would lose \$3.4 million. That would cut their increase to \$7.6 million, not \$11 million.

Get that?

A spokesman for the governor studied the matter Friday afternoon, consulted budget officials, and said, "There is a compensation, but it's too technical for me to explain."

He said that on Monday, budget experts will go over it and explain.

If you've figured out the problem, you might be able to figure out the explanation when it is forthcoming.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1973
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.
LUNCH AT THE CHURCHWAGON BY WOMEN OF THE ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

TRACTORS & TRUCK

Massey Ferguson 35 diesel tractor with multi-power, 3 cylinder engine, top rubber, motor good, has power steering—2 stage clutch.

Quicke hydraulic manure loader with hydraulic bucket mounted on above tractor to be sold separate.

Ford 6000 select-o-speed diesel tractor has 10 speed forward, independent PTO, new black and just overhauled, has 3 P.H. power adjust wheels, and power steering.

International (G) tractor, runs O.K., also has a 4 row front and rear bean cultivator.

1955 Ford 2 ton truck with 13 foot grain and stock rack, V-8 motor, 5 speed & 2 speed.

KOSSERT FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Having sold the farm we will sell the following located 5 miles South of Jerome, Idaho, then go 2 miles West and 3/4 mile South and a bit West. Watch for sale signs.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1973
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.
LUNCH AT THE CHURCHWAGON BY WOMEN OF THE ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

TRACTORS & TRUCK

HAYING EQUIPMENT

Gehl corn chopper single row, P.T.O. operated.
 New Holland 280 PTO string tie baler, runs O.K.
 Lundahl baled hay wagon with attached field loader, tri-tandem rubber self-unloading and has 225 to 250 bale capacity.
 Massey Ferguson No. 10 string tie PTO baler.
 John Deere No. 640 Chariot type side delivery rake with dual rubber-5 bar and rubber mounted tooth.
 John Deere No. 9-7 front mower with 3 point hitch.
 Chopped Hay wagon, 4 wheeler.
 Hay plow with motor.
 Feed ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch.
 New Idea manure spreader.
 Feed carrier with 3 point hitch.
 Tandem wheel wagon.
 Rear and carrier with 3 point hitch.
 PTO barrel weed sprayer.

GROUND WORKING EQUIP.

John Deere 3 bottom trip beam plow with 3 point hitch.
 International 10 1/2 foot tandem disc wheel carrier type, cut-a-way fronts and hyd. ram mount.
 Spring tooth harrow 7 footer.
 2-2 section wood harrow with drawbar.
 Cultipacker 8 foot with alternate spacers.
 Plane-o-matic 9 foot long plane and scraper.
 Wooden float.

PLANTING AND OTHER EQUIPMENT

4 John Deere individual planter units with corn and bean plates mounted on 2 1/2 inch tool bar with 3 point hitch.
 International 14 hole grain drill on steel.
 Tool bar 2 1/2 inch with 5 coil-spring shanks with slides and 3 point hitch.
 Set of John Deere augmatic markers.
 Chain ditcher with 3 point hitch and hydraulic ram mount.
 2 wheel feed trailer.

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1 Refrigerator Humidifier Coronado 30 inch electric range with wide oven. Double set with 6 chairs. 1 wood dining table. 2 tables. 1 drop leaf table. 2 sets of hall pole lights. 10 picture. Hollywood bed complete. Toy chest and other nice pieces household items that will add to the Mother's Home.

GOOD MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Good stock saddle. No. 411 and this equipment. Hatters 4 wagon wheels. Electric 1 1/2 inch drill. Round and motor. Misc wrenches. Wire stretchers. 2 B & S Motors. 12 inch concrete pipe gaskets. Grand oak heating stove (perfect). Bonus wood burner, wood with 25 foot tank. 400 and 100-1 inch sphygmomanometer. Baby buggy. Table cream separator. 100 electric wire. Lamp. seed unit. Jump hand sprayer. Plastic dump. Bulbs. Washers. Plane. Mower and Cement trowel. Chains. Shovel. Bars. Grease gun. And some other items not mentioned.

TERMS: CASH

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Times-News - Art Printing

\$2 per hour is still 'poor'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unless the minimum wage is lifted well above \$2 an hour, some full-time workers will fall below the government's new definition of the poverty level, AFL-CIO President George Meany said Saturday.

Under new figures released earlier this month, a nonfarm family of four needs an income of at least \$4,200 a year to be considered out of poverty — an increase of \$200 over last year. Meany said full-time workers making the present minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour would be paid \$3,328 a year, \$872 below the official poverty line for a family of four.

Even the \$2 minimum wage proposed last year by President Nixon and passed by the House would provide an income of

only \$1,160 a year, still short of the poverty line.

A family of five at the present minimum wage would fall \$1,397 short of being out of poverty and would still be \$765 short at \$2 an hour. A family of six would be \$2,222 short at the present minimum wage and \$1,390 short at \$2.00.

Meany, addressing a union meeting at the Hilton Hotel here, set no specific target for a new minimum wage level, saying only that \$2 was not enough and the AFL-CIO would fight hard in Congress this year for a minimum wage above the government poverty level.

The Senate last year approved a \$2.20 minimum, but the legislation died when the Senate and House couldn't compromise differences.

"We're not talking about welfare chiselers or loafers or people who don't believe in the so-called work ethic," Meany said in remarks prepared for a dinner honoring the retirement of the top two officers of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers — President Jacob Potofsky and Secretary-Treasurer Frank Rosenblum.

"We're talking about people who believe so much in the work ethic that they go out and work 40 hours a week, 52 weeks a year, and come home with a poverty pay check."

As a result, some full-time workers have to supplement their paycheck with government welfare, Meany said, "that means the taxpayers have to foot the bill because employers won't pay decent wages."

News Of Golden Age Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club met at the DAV Hall Friday night for a business meeting.

Fred and Hattie Craig played violin and piano for dancing and cards were played. John Henderson presided.

Willard Jones, a Faye Southwood and Homer, and Margaret Huddleston will meet with Lora Doss, Soroptomist representative, to select a slate of officers for 1973. Elections will be in February.

The annual turkey dinner is scheduled for Jan. 26 at the hall.

British hiker Colin Fletcher is the only person known to have walked the entire length of the Grand Canyon National Park.

Pros interview political bird

BOISE — Have you ever heard a political editor interview a bird?

Scene: The Senate lounge in the Idaho Capitol. Characters: John Corlett, Mindy Cameron and the Bird.

Corlett is the dean of Idaho political reporters, the sage old scribe for the Idaho Daily Statesman.

Cameron is a reporter for the same newspaper, whose personal lines are even more attractive than her written lines.

The Bird is a mynah bird, presented last Wednesday to Sen. Phil Batt by Mrs. Batt on the couple's 25th wedding anniversary.

The interview:

Corlett: Hi, Where's Tom?
 Bird: Hi, Where's Tom?
 Corlett: Hi, Who's Tom? How are you?
 Bird: What's your name?
 Corlett: What's my name? My name is John Corlett, you idiot.
 Bird: Hi.
 Corlett: Mindy, have you seen this bird?
 Bird: What's your name?
 Corlett: Her name is Mindy Cameron.
 The Bird emits a long, appreciative wolf whistle, and says: Hi, Want a banana?
 Mindy: Who's the Bird?
 Corlett: He's the new senator. He has a vocabulary of 30 words. That's about average for a senator.
 Bird: Bye-Bye.

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Slain rights leader paid honors



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING birth anniversary marked

By United Press International
Today would have been the 44th birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

More than 1.5 million students and city workers get the day off as the nation pays tribute to the memory of the slain civil rights leader and Nobel peace laureate.

In Atlanta, the civil rights leader's native city, his widow, Coretta Scott King, placed a wreath at his crypt, then attended memorial services at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King was co-pastor with his father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

Tonight comedian Flip Wilson, singer Jose Feliciano and other celebrities will appear at a benefit performance at Omni Atlanta's new coliseum, with proceeds going to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta.

pre-closed this year by teachers' strikes.

The Georgia governor Saturday officially declared a state observance of the anniversary in ceremonies attended by King's widow and father, Rep. Andrew Young, Georgia's first black congressman in this century, and the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's successor as leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

guided by his dream for a true democracy in which not race or religion, but character and ability are the measurements of the worth of man," Carter said.

"I am thankful for businessmen and the governor who have the nerve or guts to speak out in honor of my son," the Rev. King Sr. said.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, in declaring "Martin Luther King Day" Saturday, called the slain leader "a great and moral man, who because he loved America and people, called for the very best that is in us."

Funds sought

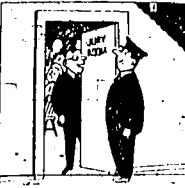
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) Sunday asked the Senate to refuse to confirm President Nixon's Cabinet appointees until the administration releases all funds enacted for social programs.

Racial bus order draws loud protest

OXON HILL, Md. (UPI) — White parents and students—20,000 strong—turned out in freezing temperatures Sunday at a rally protesting racial school busing in their prosperous Washington suburb.

After the rally, some of the participants formed a motorcade and drove into the District of Columbia, the lights of their cars on and horns blowing.

The demonstrators protested an order by U.S. District Judge Frank A. Kaufman requiring the transfer of 32,000 of the Prince Georges County, Md., school district's 162,000 pupils to achieve racial balance starting Jan. 29.



It's unanimous! We're all taking our entire family to be outfitted by MACIE'S BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR!

Stiff air cleanup plan prepared

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern California braced today for the unveiling of a stiff federal air cleanup plan that probably will include gasoline rationing aimed at forcing a drastic cutback in the use of private automobiles.

The Los Angeles Times reported Friday that the federal plan would include tight restrictions on private auto use, and would impose gasoline rationing during the peak smog season of May through October.

The goal of the rationing and other restrictions would be to cut private auto usage down to 20 per cent of the present level, the newspaper said.

Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties.

mandatory installation of anti-pollution devices on used cars, special equipment to be required at gas stations to prevent hydrocarbons from escaping into the air while cars are being fueled and limits on hydrocarbon emissions by industries.

Angeles County exceeded that level on 220 days.

Golda, Pope discuss Mideast for over hour

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI and Israeli Premier Golda Meir conferred for more than one hour today on Jerusalem and the Middle East.

The Vatican said the meeting was requested by Mrs. Meir and that it changed nothing in Vatican policy.

A verbal statement issued by the Vatican at the end of the talks said the two discussed the "situation in the Middle East and the particular problems concerning the Holy Land."

Unemployed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The jobless rate among Vietnam War era veterans has been cut in half during the past 23 months, according to Labor Department statistics.

Trial resumes

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — The jury in the Joan v. Corona mass murder trial, after taking a day off Sunday, tries again today to decide whether he is guilty or innocent of 25 slayings.

The physicians said tests were still being conducted and until the results were known "within the next two or three days" Corona will be confined to his bed.

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Television Schedules

Table with columns for time slots (e.g., 8-9, 9-10, 10-11) and program titles (e.g., News, Statehouse Report, Rookies).

Temperature Range

Table with columns for time slots (e.g., 8-9, 9-10, 10-11) and temperature ranges.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1973 with 350 to follow.

Temperature Limit
The troposphere, seven to 10 miles from earth's surface is the highest layer of the atmosphere at which temperatures decrease with increasing altitude.

COMING WED!! CINEMA #1 RUN TO THE HIGH COUNTRY

COMING ENTERTAINMENT!! January 16, thru January 21 SLOOPY AND THE RED BARONS

COMING ENTERTAINMENT!! January 23, thru January 28 THE TONY ROME SHOW

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CHEESEBURGER reg. 30¢ **19¢**

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SUPER SHEP reg. 75¢ **55¢**



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for around your bathtub
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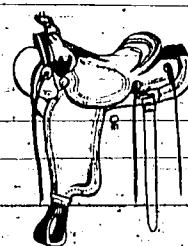
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Israeli officer warns Syria

By United Press International — Israeli commander Moshe Dayan said Saturday Syria will be heavily punished if it continues to attack border posts on the occupied Golan Heights. Syria said the Israelis were pursuing a plan of terror and called for more than vocal support from other Arab countries.

In Cairo, Egyptian War Minister Gen. Ahmed Ismail met Saturday with Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat. The Middle East News Agency said Arafat charged that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was working to liquidate the Palestinian resistance movement.

Defense Minister Dayan said in an interview in Tel Aviv if the Syrians decide to persist in their attacks, "then they have to realize that it will be two-sided and quite heavily punishing for them."

The eye-patched Israeli said Syrian civilian casualties from Israeli air and artillery strikes were the inevitable outcome of living close to army and Arab guerrilla strongholds.

In a dispatch from Damas-

cus, the Beirut newspaper 'An-Nahar' quoted the deputy director of the political department at the Syrian Army Command, Lt. Col. Izziddin Idris, as saying behind Israeli operations, "which are escalating in fierceness and violence, there is a plan Tel Aviv has been executing since February, 1972." He said "this plan is given the name of the plan of terror."

Idris said the Israeli plan is not aimed only at terrorizing Syria but also at terrorizing all Arabs through attacking Syrian President Hafez Assad launched a diplomatic offensive aimed at rallying Arab support for Syria in its current confrontation with Israel, according to political sources.

Assad has sent two of his top aides on tours of Arab capitals with messages for their leaders explaining the current situation in the Arab region," a Damascus Radio broadcast said.

One of the two aides, Abdel Halim Khattab, vice premier and foreign minister, flew to Cairo Friday and met Saturday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The other, Mohammed Haidar, vice premier and Minister of Agriculture, arrived in Kuwait Friday. The two envoys will later visit other Arab capitals, the radio said.

Details of Assad's messages were not immediately known. But political sources said Syria wants Arab countries, particularly the rich oil producers, to come to its support.

Recent editorials in the official Syrian newspapers Al-Baath and Al-Thawra, as well as D a m a s c u s R a d i o commentaries, have urged the "activation of Arab fronts" against Israel, and said verbal support of Syria was not enough.

Syrian radio and newspaper commentaries recently appealed to all Arab states for help. The Beirut newspaper An-Nahar said the appeal was meant for the oil-rich states like Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and Libya, the partner of Egypt and Syria in the federation of Arab Republics.

An-Nahar quoted a Syrian official as saying the current Libyan aid to Syria is \$12.5 million.

In Beirut the Defense Ministry claimed Saturday that Israeli war planes violated Lebanese airspace twice during the past week.



SEN. JOHN L. McCLELLAN ... stepping down?

Arkansas' Sen. McClellan expected to step down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., is stepping down after 18 years as chairman of the Senate's Permanent Investigations subcommittee — a career that helped thrust Robert F. Kennedy, James R. Hoffa and Joseph Valachi into the headlines.

Neither McClellan nor Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who will succeed him, would confirm the moves. But UPI learned that formal announcement is expected soon, perhaps the week after the inauguration.

McClellan, 76 and No. 3 in the senate in seniority, took on an even more powerful post as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee last year on the death of Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La.

Kennedy was general counsel and his brother, Sen. John F. Kennedy, was a committee member when McClellan launched the investigation of labor rackets.

The 1957-60 investigation helped send two Teamster presidents to prison — Dave Beck for income tax evasion and embezzlement, and Hoffa for jury tampering and pension fund misuse.

In all, McClellan, as chairman of the subcommittee as well as the special committee on labor rackets, conducted 107 investigations. Many of the 600 days he held hearings he was on the front pages — something that drew some criticism of his procedures, but which carved his reputation as a crime fighter.

The subcommittee, a part of the Senate Government Operations Committee, was the direct successor to Sen. Harry S. Truman's War Investigating Committee. McClellan succeeded

Legion sells calendars

SHOSHONE — Members of the Shoshone American Legion Post are selling the legion calendars.

Subscribers may have their birth dates, wedding anniversaries and special events recorded on them.

This is an annual fund-raising project by the post.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary plan a special meeting for Feb. 12 when the charter will be draped in member of deceased members, Mrs. Mary Pethick, Snow Coffin, Marion Ineas, Marie Bartlett and Elizabeth Locke.

Mrs. Joe Pagonga, Girls State chairman, said the annual tea will be set at that time also.

Cardinal Cento dies in Rome

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Cardinal Fernando Cento, a brisk and efficient Vatican diplomat who served for 37 years in Latin America and Europe and was once considered a possible successor to Pope John XXIII, died early Saturday. He was 89.

The Vatican said Cento died in Rome's Chancellery Palace, his residence since he became a cardinal 15 years ago. A funeral mass will be held Tuesday in St. Peter's Basilica. Cento's death reduced the Sacred College of Cardinals to 116 members, 86 of them under the age of 80 and thus eligible to take part in a conclave to elect the next Pope.

During almost four decades as a Vatican diplomat, Cento was papal nuncio in Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador, Belgium and Portugal. As a cardinal he was active in the work of the second Vatican Ecumenical Council and the Roman Curia, the Roman Catholic Church's central administration.

In 1936 he was successful in a mission to reestablish diplomatic relations between the Holy See and Ecuador. His wide travels through Portugal and its overseas territories won him the informal title there of "Centio pro Cento"—100 per cent.

Centio was born Aug. 10, 1883, in the village of Pollenza in the rolling farmland of east central Italy, and ordained a priest at the age of 22.

Pope Pius XI made him the

Coffins seized

LIQUIQUE, Chile (UPI) — An accountant has been arrested for conducting a black market operation in coffins, the official journal said Saturday.

A published decree authorized seizure of hundreds of coffins owned by Bernardino Valdivia in this port city, 1,200 miles north of Santiago. The decree said licensed funeral parlors in Iquique had complained about Valdivia's black market operations.

"Funeral directors said they had a scarcity of materials with which to construct coffins and that Valdivia was hoarding this item of first necessity," the decree said.

Literary guild meets in Cassia

SPRINGDALE — The Country Friends Literary Guild met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Asher with Mrs. Alan Zollinger as co-hostess.

Mrs. Jay Nielson, vice president, conducted the meeting. She announced the February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Richard Kerbe, with Mrs. Robert Francis giving the book review.

Mrs. Earl Christensen gave the book review on short stories. The sketch on the author was given by Mrs. Ronald Johnson. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Navy gives only remaining World War II submarine to New Jersey

NEW YORK (UPI) — The USS Ling never ran very silent nor very deep, but it survived to become the Navy's only remaining high-speed World War II fleet submarine. On Saturday, the Navy gave it to New Jersey.

Masts up and pennants flying, but looking somewhat forlorn in the days of Palanis and Poseidon, the 312-foot vessel was towed from the old Brooklyn Navy Yard through New York harbor to the Hackensack River.

The boat will become a memorial to the 3,505 U.S. submariners who died during the war. Members of the Submarine Memorial Association, of Hackensack, N.J., which took title to the Ling, hope to have it open to the public by Memorial Day.

Jack Bennett, a torpedoman aboard war-patrolling subs in World War II and Korea, began his drive to get the Ling a year ago, shortly after the Navy announced it was to be scrapped.

"It feels good, wonderful, incredible, impossible," he said when the boat was handed over to him and his group.

The Ling had a short, quiet career not destined to put it in the history books or on the movie screens. Commissioned in June, 1945, as the SS-297, the sub went to sea in time for only one Atlantic patrol. It never fired a torpedo in combat.

"We once saw an enemy plane flying overhead, though," laughed Navy Capt. Edward Biddle, who represented the Navy at the ship-giving ceremony.

After the war, the boat was used to train Navy Reserve submariners, becoming "one of the most elaborate and authentic training aids in the world," according to Biddle.

"It was possible to simulate all submarine operations, including diving and surfacing, while alongside the dock," he noted.

But reservists who trained on the Ling—known affectionately to some as "The Ling"—recall finding it difficult to get

into the aprit when it was possible to look through the periscope and see a skyscraper. Another distraction was the television set that was always on, usually for football or baseball.

The television antenna was gone when the boat left Brooklyn at 8 a.m. Saturday. The torpedo tubes were empty

and the five-inch deck gun was missing, but most of the radio and navigation equipment appeared intact.

The Navy, realizing the incongruity of training future submariners on a diesel submarine and then sending them off to serve in nuclear craft, switched submarine reserve units to sub support groups

more than a year ago. Its crew and function gone, the Ling—named for a type of codfish—was destined for the scrap heap until Bennett and others stepped in.

The Record, a newspaper in Hackensack, provided mooring space for \$1 a year and restoration of the boat to as near-mint condition as possible

will begin shortly. About two dozen persons watched in 21-degree weather as stiff, oiled-up lines were cast off and a Navy tug towed the Ling to more open waters.

If it came as a shock to New Jerseyans to see a submarine coming up their rivers, it would have been more of a shock to those who trained on the Ling.

The sailors swore that so much coffee had been tossed over the

side in 25 years that the boat would never get true. It was trapped in the grounds and



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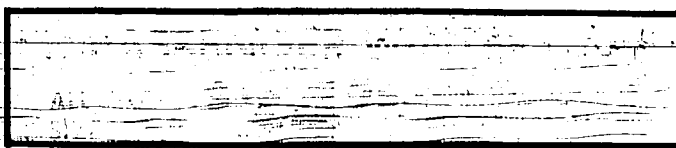
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Used Tires

Salvation Army helps

TWIN FALLS — All available resources of the Salvation Army in the United States are being mobilized to assist victims of the Nicaraguan earthquake, it is announced by Capt. Dale Vilen, Twin Falls.

Maj. Bernard Smith of Costa Rica and Maj. Morris McCaw of Rio Abajo, Panama, are heading the Salvation Army's on-the-scene emergency team in Nicaragua. One hundred cartons of shoes, clothing and other supplies were shipped from Panama and received in Nicaragua where distribution has been set up.

Another emergency team, made up of personnel from Costa Rica and Panama, is standing by.

The national commander has authorized Salvation Army representatives in Panama to purchase and ship needed supplies.

Society to meet soon

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Chapter of the Idaho Genealogical Society will be at the genealogical library, Maurice Street North, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Katherine McCloud, Gooding, will speak on her experiences in doing research in Ireland. The public is welcome.

The library is open to anyone interested in genealogical research. Books and microfilm are available from Boise and Salt Lake City libraries.

Chapter officers for 1973 are M. A. McKenney, Jerome, president; K. Dwain Butler, Gooding, first vice president; Velma Glenn, Kimberly, second vice president; Mrs. D. D. Butler, Gooding, secretary, and Edna Helges, Twin Falls, treasurer.

Board members are Catherine Magee, Anna Lou Schwarz, Lawrence A. Tolman, Ann Herrick and Boush Newman, all Twin Falls; and Hans Ross, Hansen; Jerome Beau, Piler; Wesley Glenn, Kimberly; Bertha D. Smith, Buhl; and Lesley Shirts, Halley.

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Ecology report by USFS

JEROME — Jerome teachers in a special meeting Friday heard a report on an ecology workshop to be sponsored by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The one-day workshop has been scheduled for April 24 at the Boy Scout camp along the Snake River in the Hagerman area.

Stuart Murrell, regional conservation educator for Magic Valley, showed slides of the last workshop held at the Mindoka Wildlife Range.

Murrell said the workshop, which has been held in three other school districts in Magic Valley, is to give teachers a better understanding of the outdoors and ecology of the area so they can better teach the subject in the classroom.

He explained that a comprehension of ecology is obtained through actual participation by the teachers, rather than just hearing speeches by environmental groups.

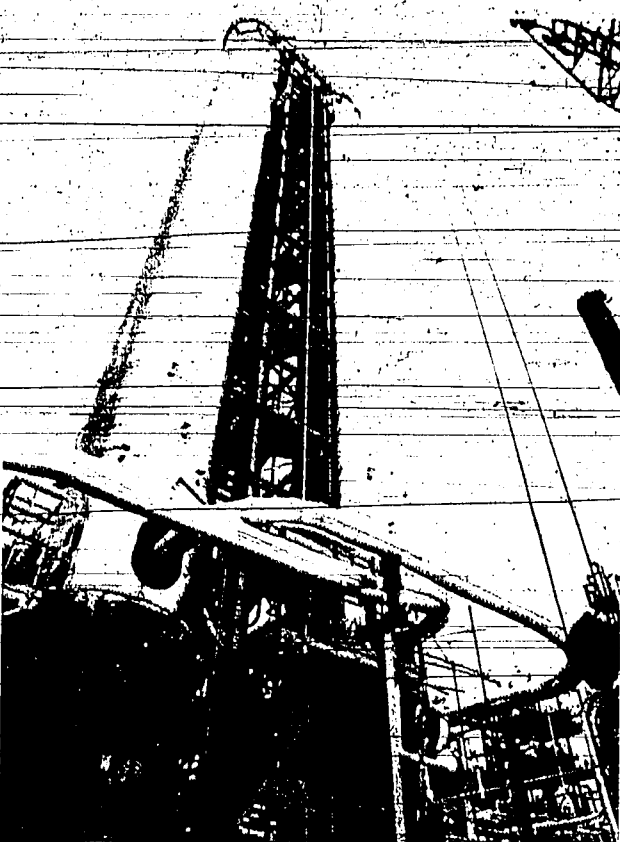
"For example you will be asked to lie down on the ground, look up at the sky and pretend you are a planet. You will then determine what problems you must face as a planet," Murrell informed the teachers.

The teachers agreed to attend the workshop provided they did not have to take a day of their Easter vacation time to do so.

Those present agreed the workshop day should be considered a training day and counted as a work day even though students would not be in classrooms.

Should the teachers request a day off from the school board it would mean an extra day of Easter vacation for students of the Jerome School District.

Trustees on Dec. 11 tentatively approved the workshop providing a majority of the teachers agreed to attend. The board also tentatively agreed to a calendar change for Easter vacation which the teachers have objected to because it would mean they would lose a day of vacation.



Mexican refinery

TWIN towers, more than 150 ft. tall and weighing 900 tons each, form the heart of an 18,000-barrel-per-day hydrogen desulfurization complex at a refinery 200 miles northwest of Mexico City. (UPI)

Panel sponsors contest

BOISE Members of the Idaho Bicentennial Commission will sponsor two essay contests and work toward park development in eastern Idaho this year.

The organization, working to rekindle Idahoans' interest in their heritage, adopted two contests, one to seek documentation on an early farm or ranch in Idaho and the other a historical essay on any issue in Idaho history.

Prizes for the contests will be announced later.

Plans for a bicentennial park in Idaho Falls call for a plenum to disseminate information about atomic energy in Idaho. Plans for a

historical museum on Idaho railroading in the Pocatello area were also discussed by members.

Other projects under consideration include the locating and reprinting of Idaho history books no longer in print, and obtaining national news coverage in 1966 for the Weiser Old Time Fiddlers Festival.

Plans were announced by J.M. Neil, executive director of the commission for restoration of the Cataldo Mission.

He also reported Lewiston is forming a bicentennial commission to work toward the purchase of the old railroad depot there.

IRA member escapes jail

BELFAST (UPI) — The Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) said Saturday it borrowed a page from the book of its Protestant rivals in breaking a 19-year-old IRA man out of Belfast's Crumlin Road Jail.

Daniel Keenan walked out of the jail late Friday night by changing places with another man who was being released on bail, a Provisional spokesman said. It was the same method a member of the Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF) used to escape from the same jail last year.

An escape party was waiting in a car outside the main gate of the prison and took Keenan across the border into the Irish Republic.

A home office spokesman confirmed Saturday that authorities did not know about the escape of Keenan, whom the IRA described as a firearms and explosives expert from Londonderry, until the Provisionals telephoned police to say he was already in southern Ireland.

Keenan was one of 150 prisoners awaiting trial or sentencing who were transferred to Crumlin Road last week from the more isolated

prison at Long Kesh. At the same time 220 known or suspected IRA men were moved to Long Kesh.

A bomb blasted the Halfway House hotel near Cookstown, 30 miles west of Belfast, Saturday afternoon. Police said customers evacuated the building after a telephone warning that explosives had been left in the bar, and no one was hurt.

A sentry in Belfast's Shankill Road fired a warning shot in the air Saturday when a crowd of about 40 persons began to jostle him, an army spokesman said. The crowd dispersed.

48% of young voters to polls

WASHINGTON, D.C. Only about 48 per cent of the 11 million new young voters 18-29 years of age voted in the November presidential election.

According to the Bureau of the Census, the estimated total of those who said they voted was 5.3 million.

The total of 21 to 24 years who said they voted was 1.6 million in that age bracket.

Voter participation was highest among persons 18 to 24 years, 51 per cent of whom reported having voted in November.

Overall, 63 per cent of the population of voting age was estimated to have participated in the November election. The rate was 61 per cent for men and 65 per cent for women.

Four years earlier, in a similar survey, the bureau found that about 66 per cent of the eligible said they voted in the 1968 presidential election.

Voter participation by persons of Spanish origin or descent was measured for the first time in the 1962 survey.

About 38 per cent of those eligible said they cast ballots. For blacks, the 1972 voter participation rate was about 50

per cent. For whites, it was 67 per cent.

The 1972 rates for blacks and whites were both under their 1968 participation rates of 58 per cent and 69 per cent, respectively.

Voter participation for blacks was 57 per cent in the north and west in 1972 and about 40 per cent in the south.

For whites, the proportions who said they cast ballots were 66 per cent in the north and west and 57 per cent in the south.

About 90.5 million persons or 72 per cent of those old enough to vote said they were actually registered in November, and 87 per cent of those who said they were registered said they cast ballots, the bureau also reported.

Among young adults the group 18 to 24 years, 41 per cent reported that they were not registered.

Of whites old enough to vote, about 73 per cent said they were registered compared with about 66 per cent of the blacks and 41 per cent of persons of Spanish origin.

In the north and west 67 per cent of the blacks said they were registered compared with 41 per cent in the south.

Workshop planned for TF, Burley

POCATELLO Workshops on special education in the public schools will be conducted in Burley and Twin Falls later this month.

The first session will be for the Burley-Rupert area Jan. 22 and 23 in the Minico Junior High School at Paul.

A second session follows Jan. 24 in Twin Falls at the Robert Stuart Junior High School. Other workshops will be at Idaho Falls and St. Anthony.

Sponsored by the state special education instructional materials center at Idaho State University, the programs will

assist public school staff members who work in special education programs.

Displays of material, activity seasons and teacher participation programs will be featured.

Greg Otto, methods and materials specialist for the center, said education materials especially designed to assist handicapped children and those with learning disabilities will be introduced.

Many new techniques and teaching aides have been developed, he said.

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IN THE GALA ROOM
SLOOPY and the RED BARONS

What's a Sloopy doll? If you don't know you can find out when Sloopy and THE Red Barons open a one-week return run at Cactus Pete's Gala Room.

Sloopy is many things. First of all she is a night club favorite, so popular in Las Vegas her initial 1968 Carnival Room two week engagement was extended to three months. She is also a personality; the talent qualities that make the Sloopy doll so outstanding are of the stuff that inspire critics to predict a future place for her among the few girl clowns like Carol Burnett, Martha Raye, and Lucille Ball.

Bantam-sized and bouncy, Sloopy has a whee figure, eye-popping dancing talent, and an uninhibited comedic style that keeps crowds whooping, whether smartly gowned as her own cute self or toggled-for laughs in a droopy house dress.

Although she makes no pretense of being a singer, the comedienne's husky little voice and lyric feeling have a compelling effect on audiences.

The musical Red Barons featuring versatile Lee Dollar, Sloopy's comedy team mate ideally counterpoint the gal clown's shenanigans.

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AT THE GALA BAR

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Bangladesh will trade Pakistanis

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Bangladesh will repatriate 10,000 Pakistanis living in Pakistan, Foreign Minister Abulhasan Ali Bhutto said Saturday. The same offer already has been made by Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Since the Bhutto offer a month and a half ago, no positive move has been made by Pakistan or any foreign agency for the repatriation of "these innocent Bengalis," Samad said. He urged international agencies to help. The foreign minister said Bangladesh and Afghanistan were soon going to set up consulates in each others' capital cities. He said he hoped Kabul's recognition of the new state was "not very far off."

and that the consular level offices marked de-facto recognition. He said the Bangladesh consul in Kabul would hold ambassadorial rank. He thanked Kabul for helping Bengalis who had escaped over the Pakistan border and recalled their "moral support" during the war of liberation. Samad also announced that Bangladesh was considering establishing diplomatic relations with North Korea and the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam. He said Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman had already written to Islamabad expressing the government's desire to establish formal diplomatic relations and was awaiting a reply.

Locked In

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) — Two cleaning women were the first prisoners in the new Shoshone County Public Safety Building Jail, but they were not sentenced for any infraction. The two women inadvertently shut the door to a work release area while cleaning Friday, and locked themselves in. They were released a short time later. The new jail facility will not house any real prisoners until after an open house next week.

Quadriplegic phones

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — His new phone, designed by Teen-ager Chris Tripp, finally has a phone of his own—and a way to use it. Chris is a 16-year-old who was paralyzed from the shoulders down in a fall three years ago. He gets around in a motorized wheelchair. The Bell System's "Telephone Pioneers," is located at car level in his bedroom and is permanently off the hook. The teen-ager rolls his wheelchair over an activator plate, which "is the same as taking a phone off the cradle."

Sally swindled by stranger

CHICAGO (UPI) — He was a clean cut fellow. He seemed to be very happy to help Sally out of financial difficulties by buying her car. But Sally De Simone has been swindled. The \$3,000 bank draft the stranger gave her, was stolen. Now the De Simones have no car and no money to pay for Sally's upcoming cancer operation—her 24th in eight years. So they have to sell their home. Sally was putting away Christmas decorations and her husband, Bernardo, recuperating from his second heart attack, was resting in the bedroom when the bank called their suburban Elmhurst home. "When they said we'd have to pay the bank back, two things flashed through my mind," Sally said: "I could see the

man sitting there in our family room saying he was so delighted to be helping us out when I told him why we needed the money. And then...my husband walking through the door after he'd cashed the draft, saying what a good year 1973 would be for us."

on the market this weekend. We have no other resources, power on medical bills." Sally is a fantastic woman, Nick Cellozi, an auto dealer heading the fund said. "She has cancer, you know...and four kids. But she spent hours and hours at Elmhurst Hospital as

a psychological rehabilitation worker talking with other women who have cancer. "How someone can take \$3,000 that means life or death is beyond my imagination. We're going to donate...we're not going to let her sell her house...and she'll have her operation. She postponed that operation until she could sell the car." Sally says she's worried the incident has embittered her neighbors. "For one man to change so many personalities, it's a shame. My job now is to restore their faith in mankind. It could be worse, couldn't it?" she asked. "I'm putting things in the hands of the Lord. He takes care of the birds," he'll take care of us."

FUNNY BUSINESS



Tenor arraigned on bribe charge

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Phil Regan, a former actor and entertainer known for his tenor rendition of Irish songs, will be arraigned Jan. 18 on charges of attempting to bribe a Santa Barbara County supervisor. Regan, 66, who is now active in political circles, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday night and charged with offering newly seated supervisor Frank J. Frost \$6,000 for a favorable vote in a controversial zoning case. He was freed Friday on \$2,500 bail. Regan, who was chairman of Los Angeles Mayor Sam

Yorty's California campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, allegedly approached Frost last Saturday to influence his vote in connection with Tyrolean Village Inc., a high priced housing development planned on the Santa Barbara outskirts. Sheriff John Carpenter said Frost notified the sheriff's department and subsequent meetings between Kenneth A. Palmer, a friend of Frost who acted as intermediary, and Regan were recorded by sheriff's officers. Regan was said to have given Frost \$1,000.

Deduct medical costs on return

By RAY DE CRANE
Seventh in a Series

It is possible to have a medical deduction on your income tax return even though you may not have been sick, bought any prescriptions, or paid any doctor or dentist fees in 1972. If you paid for hospital or health care insurance last year, one-half of your cost (but not more than \$150) is immediately deductible. Include in your cost of health insurance the cost of the medical insurance portion of your automobile insurance. If you are on Social Security also include your Medicare premiums for your wife, too, if this is a joint return. Your remaining medical expenses must be greater than three per cent of adjusted gross income before there is a deduction. Prescriptions are included in your tabulation to the extent their cost is greater than one per cent of adjusted gross income. Should your medical expenses be sufficiently large to permit a deduction, don't forget to include the remaining portion of your hospital and health insurance which was not immediately deductible. Don't ignore these frequently overlooked possibilities. Ordinarily, medical expenses are considered only if they are for the taxpayer, his wife and his dependents. A notable exception is a transplant recipient who pays his donor's expenses in relation to the transplant. It is deductible. If you pay a private duty nurse for services in the home and you furnish her meals and pay her Social Security taxes, include those items with the fee. Include also the proportionate share of a housekeeper's salary if her duties also include nursing care. The cost of oral contraceptives if prescribed by a physician as necessary to health should be included in the medicine and drug expense. So, too, is the cost of whisky prescribed by a physician for a heart patient and the special food and beverages prescribed as an addition to normal diet.

Among the special aids and supplies that can be listed as medical expenses are: oxygen and oxygen equipment for heart and asthma patients; iron lung equipment and operating expenses; special mattresses and plywood bed board for treatment of arthritis; air conditioning units (less resale or salvage value) plus operating expenses if primarily for medical treatment and they do not become a permanent part of the building. And don't forget these: ambulance hire, cab fare, bus fare or six cents a mile for the use of your own car in trips to and from hospitals, doctors' and dentists' offices, even trips to the drug store to obtain prescriptions. It is generally recognized that contributions to churches, hospitals, educational institutions and other recognized charities are fully deductible. Often forgotten is the fact that in addition to cash contributions, the fair market value of furniture, clothing and appliances contributed to a charitable organization are also deductible. Transportation and other out-of-pocket expenses may also be claimed for a church or charitable organizations. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Deductible Taxes and Interest.)

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Prisoner meal expenses down

(Continued from p. 1)
Final figures for November, 1972, place the cost of 63 cents per meal higher than the 57 cents originally reported because of food claims submitted by the vendors after the monthly cutoff point.

The average for November and December, 1972, is 62.4 cents per meal — 3,625 meals were served for \$2,264.

For the preceding 13 months, the county paid 90 cents a meal and an average of 4783 meals — an average monthly cost of \$1,664.

If the trend suggested by these figures is substantiated in the next several months, the savings to the county could reach nearly \$6,000 annually — close to \$500 a month.

Based on 1972 figures, the county would serve an average monthly total of 1,783 meals. Using the late 1972 figures, the per meal cost would come to 62.4 cents — a total annual cost of \$13,351.

But at the old rate, 90 cents a meal, if the same number of meals were served as a year ago, the total would come to \$19,250.50.

Until Nov. 1, 1972, the county paid 90 cents per meal to Mrs. Paul Corder. The wife of the Twin Falls sheriff, the county

paid Mrs. Corder on the basis of prisoner meal sheets kept by county officials. At the end of the month the number of meals was counted and a flat rate of 90 cents per meal was applied.

In addition, the county reimbursed Mrs. Corder for incidental cleaning and shaying costs for the prisoners. Vouchers for razor blades, tobacco and matches are noted monthly.

Exclusive of the incidental expenses, the cost to the county on the average, from Oct. 1, 1971 to Oct. 31, 1972, was \$1,604 per month. From that total, Mrs. Corder was required to purchase the food necessary to serve the prisoners two meals daily, pay any assistance she needed or hired and have enough left over for her own compensation.

Figures for December peg the per meal cost for the month at 61 cents, while pushing November's figure up to 64 cents because of the newly submitted claims. It is not known whether there are any claims for December's food bills that were not processed in time to appear on the monthly ledger.

There is a claim for about \$175 for kitchen supplies in the claims department, which

pushes the monthly cost for December to 70 cents, 23 cents below the gross cost for the earlier months.

The additional claim pushes the monthly cost for the two months to 67 cents, a meal, or an annual cost of \$14,335. Compared to the gross figure of 93 cents a meal under the old system, that represents an annual savings of \$5,503.

Mrs. Opal Hallmark's monthly salary is \$650, an annual pay of \$7,800, higher than all but a few of the county's employees.

In spite of the reduction in monthly costs projected by the new figures, the county commissioners budgeted \$20,000 for prisoner meals during the coming year in their tentative budget last week.

They said that they didn't know how many meals they would have to serve, and they wouldn't spend money they didn't have budgeted.

They also transferred the prisoner meals account from the sheriff's office budget to their own.



ASSUMING the presidency of the Idaho Society of Range Management, Southern Chapter, is Ivan R. Thornton, right, Twin Falls. Clair Baldwin, Ketchum, left, is the outgoing president, and Robert Murray, center, Boise, was featured speaker during the Friday meeting in Jerome. Murray is range scientist with the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, Boise.

Heads Southern unit

Potato growers set meet

TWIN FALLS — A potato growers' breakfast meeting has been scheduled for 8 a.m. Friday at the R and R Cafe, Huhl, according to Donald F. Youtz, extension agricultural agent.

Youtz said Gene Rinebold, area potato specialist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension service and Dr. Dexter Douglas, USDA plant pathologist at the University of Idaho Branch Experiment Station, Aberdeen, will be present at the meeting to discuss potato blight diseases.

Plans for future breakfast meetings will be made. Dates of the meetings and subjects to be discussed will be decided.

Youtz said the meetings usually last about one hour and problems of potato growers are discussed informally.

All persons interested in the potato industry are invited to attend.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
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Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magie Valley

Monday, January 15, 1973

Hailey youth faces charges

HAILEY — Amended petitions will be filed today against a 14-year-old Hailey boy charged with first degree burglary and petit larceny.

Hailey Police Chief Doug Williams said the youth's arrest Friday cleared nine break-in cases in Hailey during recent weeks including the break-in at the Post Office.

Williams said the youth pleaded guilty to the offenses in the juvenile division of the Blaine County Magistrate Court. Judgment has been deferred until later this month when a mental health evaluation can be obtained.

The youth is presently charged with three counts of first degree burglary and four counts of petit larceny and has been released to the custody of his parents.

Williams said the amended petitions will include charges in connection with several of the other cases.

The police chief said the youth's arrest concluded about two weeks of investigation by the Hailey Police Department.

Penal system termed 'miserable failure'

(Continued from p. 1)
The commission was headed by outgoing Gov. Russell Peterson of Delaware and included police chiefs, judges, governors, mayors, educators, businessmen and clergymen. About 1,500 persons are to meet here later this month to discuss the report at the first National Conference on Criminal Justice.

A spokesman for the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), which financed the study, said the commission's study and the conference would cost between \$1.5 million and \$2 million.

"Although statistics concerning corrections are incredibly poor, it is quite clear that incarceration is a miserable failure. If success is to be measured in terms of returning an offender to the community

without further involvement with crime," the report said. The panel said it had convincing evidence that "traditional penal institutions intensify and compound the problems they profess to correct." Moreover, it said, the cost of operating prisons "is reaching a magnitude beyond all reason."

The seeds of trouble are sown when "the majority of offenders currently are treated as violent and dangerous," even though "only a few of them conform to this unfortunate stereotype," it said.

Among its recommendations for prison officials:

— The mentally ill, alcoholics and drug addicts should be kept out of penal institutions, where "it is beyond the competence and proper scope of correction to deal effectively" with their

problems. — Corporal punishment should be prohibited. Solitary confinement should be used "only as a last resort" and for no longer than 10 days.

— Except in emergencies, prisoners should be allowed interviews with reporters and uncensored letters to the news media.

— Prisoners should be given individual cells and ample recreational opportunities.

— As for police, the commission suggested expanded use of computers to apprehend offenders.

At the same time, the report urged that police use force "with the greatest discretion," and advised every police agency to make it easier for citizens to relay complaints alleging police misconduct.

Train arrives

BOISE (UPI) — The first of three special ski trains scheduled to visit Southern Idaho in the 1973 season arrived in Shoshone at 4:50 p.m. Saturday afternoon carrying 200 skiers bound for a week of skiing on the slopes of Sun Valley.

The 10-car special Amtrak train originated in Los Angeles, Calif. The 200 winter vacationers were bused from Shoshone to Sun Valley by Sun Valley buses. The train will return to Los Angeles, next weekend.

SV skier takes first honors

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Tod McCoy, a 36-year-old Sun Valley, Idaho, skier, captured first place in the first annual Park City Hotdog Skiing Freestyle Contest Sunday to win a trip to the national championships in Colorado in March.

McCoy finished ahead of Bill Leyrer, 23, Snowbird, in the contest judged on speed, degree of difficulty of stunts, control, continuity and excitement of the skier's run.

John Urban, 21, of Sun Valley

was third, Sid Eytako, 21, Park City, fourth, and Kathy Brock, 18, Sun Valley, tied Tom Lovatt, 20, Snow Basin, for fifth. The skiing tricks included wheelies, outriggers, spread eagles, shoulder rolls, lip rolls, kickouts, mule kicks and helicopter turns.

A total of 58 entrants competed for the all-expense trip to the National Freestyle Contest next March in Vail, Colo. The competition was sponsored by Park City Resort and Dynastar Ski Co.

News tips

733-0931

Fog adds to hazards

BOISE (UPI) — Fog added a murky dimension to Idaho's already slick driving conditions today.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of highways and law enforcement:

Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Look-out Pass, broken snow floor; Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots.

U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy. State Highway 51 — Grassmere to Nevada Line, icy spots, fog.

State Highway 21 — Mores Creek to Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City to Lowman, icy, broken snow floor, chains required.

Interstate 80N — Cotterel to Utah line, icy spots; New Plymouth, icy spots, fog; Jerome to Hazelton, Burley, Rupert, patchy fog.

State Highway 60, U.S. 20-26 — Mountain Home, icy spots, some fog; Arco to AEC, Fair-

field, icy spots; Blackfoot to AEC, fog.

Interstate 15W and U.S. 30 — Fog.

U.S. 30 — Fog, Soda Springs to Wyoming line, icy spots, fog.

Interstate 15 — Monida Pass, broken snow floor; Malad Hill, some fog; Sage Junction to Montana line, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill, West Yellowstone, broken snow floor, icy.

U.S. 93A — Challis to Willow Creek Summit, broken snow floor; Mackay to Craters of Moon, icy spots.

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

Meet set tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight to begin review of proposed new county zoning ordinances.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the county zoning office, and will run until 9:30 p.m.

The commission is expected to meet twice weekly for the

next several weeks to review proposals presented to them about three weeks ago by Prof. Ross-Fasolino, a Pocatello planner.

At the commission's regular meeting Thursday, chairman L. James Koutnik, a Twin Falls

resistor, was re-elected chairman and James Brennan, Filner, was chosen vice chairman.

'Plea bargaining' aired

(continued from p. 1)

chairman of the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Stantardis and Goals which issued the recommendation, predicted the recommendation would be the most controversial item in its 750-page plan for reforming the courts, police, prison and crime prevention systems.

"Probably the major individual victim of today's plea bargaining system is the defendant who exercises his right to trial and suffers a substantially more severe sentence than he would have received had he pleaded guilty," the report said.

The commission said plea bargaining usually is used to cut down on the heavy caseload

in most courts. But it said the court's "lack of resources" should not be considered in these cases.

"It is unlikely that the increase in cases tried and the resulting burden upon the court system will be as great as the apologists for plea negotiation assert," it said.

It said prosecutors probably would be more careful about their initial charge against a defendant if there were no plea bargaining.

The commission admitted it was taking a "minority position" on plea bargaining.

The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice and the American Bar Association's House of Delegates both have

been critical of plea bargaining. But neither group proposed a ban on it.

Peterson's commission also wrote a list of proposals for regulating plea bargaining until it can be abolished.

"Where a negotiated guilty plea is offered," it said, "the agreement upon which it is based should be presented to the judge in open court for his acceptance or rejection." It said the terms of the agreement and the reasons for the judge's decision should be part of the record.

But the report said the judge should not participate in the plea negotiations.

The commission also said every prosecutor's office should issue a written statement of policy on plea negotiation.

SBA loan officer sets visit

TWIN FALLS—R. N. (Dick) White, loan officer, Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls Jan. 25 to counsel small businessmen on the services of the federal agency.

White will be available at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office, according to Raymond Hostron, chamber manager. His visit is a cooperative venture with the chamber of commerce.

SBA has lending programs to help existing as well as new business ventures. Loans may be approved for any viable business need to businessmen unable to secure adequate financing from other sources without SBA assistance.

The federal agency may guarantee a bank loan, or participate with financial institutions by supplying up to 75 percent of the needed funds.

Businessmen seeking a loan should bring their most recent profit and loss statement and balance sheet for review. Individuals seeking to start a new business should bring recent personal financial statement. Appointments to visit with White should be made in advance by calling the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 733-3974.



Icy splendor

WINTER'S COLD has transformed the shoreline of Lake Michigan into an icy winter wonderland as the waters of the lake splash up and are frozen. In the background is the Michigan City, Ind., lighthouse. The ice-covered haystacks are actually small concrete blocks along the lake. (UPI)

Lincoln farmers lose pay

SHOSHONE—President Nixon's elimination of the Rural Environmental Assistance program (REAP) could cost Lincoln County farmers about \$20,000 a year. Eugene Alexander, chairman of the Lincoln County ASC's committee, said the amount is what is normally made in cash share payments to area farmers participating in REAP. The program was eliminated in a surprise economy move by President Nixon, wiping out the conservation subsidy program which had been pumping cash share payments, running near \$200 million a year, into the farm economy since 1966. The individual farmer was contributing at least one dollar and more often two dollars for each dollar of cost-sharing received.

Gem spuds used by processors

BOISE—Potato processing plants in Idaho for July through December utilized 19.8 million hundredweight of 1972 crop potatoes. According to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, this total included all potatoes processed in Malheur County, Ore.

Of the total processed, 17.7 million were Idaho grown potatoes and 2.1 million were produced in other states. During the same period last year, 19.4 million cwt were processed, of which 17.4 million were Idaho grown potatoes. Potatoes from the 1972 crop processed in selected major processing states—Minnesota, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Idaho, Washington and Oregon—through Dec. 31, 1972, amounted to 41.7 million cwt., compared to 39.7 million cwt. for the same period in 1971. Stocks of potatoes held by growers, dealers and processors in Idaho on Jan. 1 totaled 49.5 million cwt. This total is 5 million cwt. above the Jan. 1 holdings a year ago and reflects disappearance of 29.3 cwt. through Dec. 31. Disappearance of the 1972 crop through the same date last year totaled 28.4 million cwt. Stocks of potatoes in all fall producing states totaled 122.6 million cwt. on Jan. 1, compared to 151.4 million cwt. on the same date in 1972.

The Strong Sex—The wing muscles of some female mosquitoes equal 35 per cent of their total body weight.

Dry edible bean selling prices

STOCKTON, Calif. Dealer reported and shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Jan. 9 have been listed:

Based on U.S. No. 1 grade, FOB country, warehouses, prices are given for the week of Jan. 9, the week of Jan. 2, and the same week a year ago, in dollars per 100 pound bag: California—Baby limas, 13.75-14.00; large limas, 23.00-23.00; blackeyes, 13.25-13.50; 13.25-13.50; pinkies, 12.75-13.00; small whites, 16.00-16.25; 16.00-16.25; light red kidneys, 22.00-22.00; 22.00-22.00; Colorado-Denver rate, Pantos, 9.00-9.00; 9.25-9.25; 11.25-11.25; Idaho—Pintos, 9.00-9.00; 11.25-11.40; great northern, 11.25-11.50; small reds, 12.25-12.50; 12.00-12.50; pinkies, 11.50-11.85; 11.50-12.00; 10.00-10.25; Nebraska—Great northern, 14.50-14.75; Washington—Small reds, 12.25; Nominal, 11.25-12.00; Pantos, 9.00-9.00; Pinkies, 12.25; Nominal, 11.25-12.00. Compared with recent weeks, trading was slightly more active. Baby limas ranged six cents higher. Other bean values held unchanged.

Large limas, Prices held steady at 23.00-23.00 with most quotations near 23.00. Blackeyes, Prices held steady at 13.25-13.50, beans slightly below U.S. No. 1 quality range of 12.75-13.00. Lower grades suitable for packaging were quoted at mostly 12.00-12.50. Trading interest was mainly directed to beans below U.S. No. 1 standards. Pinkies, Prices showed little change at 12.75-13.00, with most quotations near 12.75. Both supply and demand remain limited. Idaho grown pinkies delivered by rail to most northern destinations were indicated at 12.50-12.75. Small whites, Prices held unchanged at 16.00-16.25. Some post-rain beans, comparable to U.S. No. 1 quality traded at 12.00. Growers are not willing sellers but important demand was lacking. Michigan pea beans delivered by rail to most California destinations were indicated at 11.00-11.50. Light red kidneys, Prices for the best qualities held steady at 22.00-22.00. Average quality and considered comparable to U.S. No. 1 standards was again indicated at 20.00. Trading was not active, but the undertone remains firm.

Colorado-Denver rate, Pantos, 9.00-9.00; 9.25-9.25; 11.25-11.25; Idaho—Pintos, 9.00-9.00; 11.25-11.40; great northern, 11.25-11.50; small reds, 12.25-12.50; 12.00-12.50; pinkies, 11.50-11.85; 11.50-12.00; 10.00-10.25; Nebraska—Great northern, 14.50-14.75; Washington—Small reds, 12.25; Nominal, 11.25-12.00; Pantos, 9.00-9.00; Pinkies, 12.25; Nominal, 11.25-12.00. Compared with recent weeks, trading was slightly more active. Baby limas ranged six cents higher. Other bean values held unchanged.

SHOSHONE—Estimated income from farms in Lincoln County was reported today by county extension agent, Ivan Hopkins. Class I to 4 farms are those with sales of more than \$2,000 per year, he said. Cattle and calves during 1972 amounted to about \$2.5 million and dairy products were about \$1.8 million. Other estimates reported by Hopkins are sale of dairy cattle, \$700,000; sheep and wool, \$126,000; and poultry, \$40,000. Hopkins said that in 1972 breeder units were no longer in operation, and the poultry figure was less than in some past years. He said other livestock in 1972 was estimated at \$293,000. Grain and cereal crops amounted to \$200,000 with forage crops at \$41,000. Other field crops were estimated at \$17,000. According to James Pate, Lincoln County ASC's manager, 1972 payments made to Lincoln County farmers were \$39,400 for soil conservation program; \$1,007,100 for adjustment program; \$491,000 for wheat-feed set aside; and \$13,000 for cost environmental assistance.

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Grazing board meets

SHOSHONE—The Shoshone grazing district advisory board Bureau of Land Management, will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Shoshone office. Odell A. Frandsen, district manager, said the board will hear protest and other miscellaneous matters that may be brought before them at this time.

Farm

Idle acres open to production

By BERNARD BRENNER, UPI Farm Editor. WASHINGTON (UPI)—At least half of the nearly 60 million acres idled under government farm programs in 1972 have been unlocked for potential use in expanding crop and livestock output this year.

More may be turned loose later, administration officials indicate. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, reviewing the actions which turned loose the land, told a news conference Thursday he recalls that a similar move in the mid-1960s led to overproduction, surpluses and low farm prices.

But this time, Butz is confident there will be no such boomerang.

"I think we do see a strong continuing demand" for farm products including wheat, corn, soybeans and livestock, Butz said.

Combining actions announced last fall with those hurriedly rushed into effect this week after the shock of a near-record boom in December farm prices, here is what the administration has done to the land-idling "set-aside" programs for major crops.

Wheat—Instead of the total of 20 million acres "set aside" by farmers in 1972, the 1973 program is now geared so the acreage idled may be down to between seven million acres and zero.

The "freed" acreage will be between 13 million and 20 million.

Feed grains—Instead of the 36.5 million acres "set aside" in 1972, current estimates are that about 22 million acres will be idled. This makes an extra 14.5 million acres eligible for 1973 use. Cotton—all of the two million acres "set aside" in 1972 will be freed for 1973 planting of almost any crop the farmer wants.

All told, 56.5 million acres were "set aside" last year by farmer's agreement for government supports in the three major crop groups.

Now, the prospect is that between 30 million and 37 million of those acres may come back into production.

That figure may not be final, however. The cost of living council said it will take a look at a Jan. 12 report on farmers' planting intentions, and then will make a decision on whether to further loosen the 1973 feed grain program to promote still more expansion of corn and soybean production.

If the program is revised, some of the 70 million acres now expected to be idled on feed grain farms could be turned back for planting.

The total acreage coming back into use on all crops could go from the current 30-37 million acres estimate to a considerably higher figure, administration farm officials say they cannot predict exactly how the new acreage will be used.

Experts speculate about one million acres of winter wheat which might have been plowed up may be "saved" by this week's action ending mandatory idling of 15 million acres on wheat farms.

The wheat action may also produce more planting of spring wheat, grain sorghum and other feed crops, and perhaps some additional soybeans—but no one can predict how much of the 15 million acres involved will actually be planted.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told newsmen the moves to boost 1973 grain, soybean and livestock production are designed to assure adequate supplies for customers at home and abroad.

But the secretary made no attempt to disguise the fact that the latest round of actions eliminating mandatory acreage retirement on wheat farms, permitting grazing on "set aside" acres, and release to the open market of grains stored under old crop support loans, was forced by shock over farm and retail food price reports earlier this week.

Burley livestock

BURLEY—The market bids 3000-4000 sows 13.50, feeder calves, 15.00-15.25, whitetail feeder calves, 15.00-15.00. Burley Livestock Commission 400-400, feeder calves, 14.00. Cattle—Sale, while heavy feeder, 2000. Cattle were weaker. Baby calves, 40.00-40.00. There were 1200 cattle, 160 head, light Holstein heifer cows and 92 sheep on sale, calves, 115.00-215.00 a head. Buyers numbered 130 and light Holstein steer calves, 25.00-35.00 per head, older stock cows, 200.00-312.00 per head; cows and calves, none.

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Dolphins topple Washington 14-7

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The business-like Miami Dolphins powered their way to their first world championship Sunday and polished off the first perfect season in NFL history when Bob Griese picked apart the Washington Redskins' beleaguered defense for a 14-7 Super Bowl victory.

Before a record Super Bowl crowd of 90,182 in the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Dolphins wrapped up a 17-0 season and helped wipe out the sting of three previous championship game losses by coach Don Shula by dominating a game that wasn't as close as the score sounded.

Satisfying their handkerchief-waving fans and answering their critics who claimed they didn't play a tough schedule, the Dolphins were in "such complete command that they had a shutout until the Redskins scored a freak touchdown on a blocked field goal attempt with 2:07 remaining.

The only real excitement of the game came when the Redskins got the ball back with 1:14 left on their own 30 and needed a touchdown to produce the first sudden death in the seven-year history of the Super Bowl.

But the Dolphins' no-name defense, that took away the Redskins running game by stopping Larry Brown through-out the game, sacked Billy Kilmer on fourth down on the 17 with 33 seconds left and the Dolphins then just let the clock run down as the fans mobbed the field.

The Dolphins, who were born

in 1966 when the Super Bowl was first played, kept distracting Washington coach George Allen throughout the game, then took a 14-0 halftime lead and then sat on the lead in the second half as the Dolphin defense did the rest.

Safety Jake Scott, who was bothered by a sore shoulder all week, intercepted two of Kilmer's passes and received the ear given to the most valuable player.

But Griese, who hadn't started a game since Oct. 15th when he suffered a broken bone in his leg, should at least be given a drive in the auto by Scott as he tossed a 29-yard touchdown pass to Howard Twilley and had a 47-yard touchdown pass to Paul Warfield called back because of a penalty.

Griese, who had taken over at halftime of Miami's victory over Pittsburgh, completed eight of 11 passes for 88 yards and the touchdown.

Jim Kikick scored the other Dolphin touchdown on a one-yard run as he started the game and then alternated at halfback with Mercury Morris.

When Brown can't run, the Washington offense is in trouble and he never got going against the Dolphin defense. Brown could get only 72 yards in 22 carries and Charley Harroway was held to 37 yards in 10 carries.

The failure of the running game forced Kilmer to the air and he just didn't have the passing day he had against Dallas in the NFC title game as he completed 14 of 28 for 104

yards. He had three passes picked off by the Dolphins and they were run back 95 yards. One of them, by Nick Buoniconti, set up the Dolphins' second touchdown late in the second period and that proved to be the difference.

By contrast, the Miami rushing game was able to complement Griese's passing as Larry Csonka raced for 112 yards in 15 carries including one 49-yard burst in the second half. Kikick had 39 yards in 12 carries and Morris added 34 yards in 10 carries.

Washington's last shot in the second half seemed to come after Scott intercepted a pass intended for Charley Taylor in the end zone. That set up a 42-yard field attempt by Gary Yepremian and led to the strangest play of the game.

Bill Brundige blocked the attempt and Yepremian scooped it up and scooted for the sidelines. He seemed to try to throw the ball and Mike Bass grabbed it in mid-air and roared 49 yards down the sidelines for the only Washington TD. It was officially ruled a fumble recovery although Yepremian seemed to try to throw it.

At this point, Shula had to wonder if he was destined to be another victim of hard luck in title games. Shula's Baltimore Colts lost the 1964 NFL title game to Cleveland and Super Bowl III to the New York Jets. And the Dolphins lost to the Cowboys in the Super Bowl last year.

But this time the Dolphins stopped Washington on its last possession to wrap it up.

Most of the action was concentrated in the first half.

On their third series, the Dolphins showed some of the precision that has marked their perfect season. In six plays, they marched 63 yards to the touchdown and Kikick operated at halfback all the way on the drive.

He began the drive by gaining 11 yards in two carries for a first down on the Dolphin 48 and Griese then hit Warfield with an 18-yard strike. Bass then bumped Warfield at the line of scrimmage but the Dolphins' speedy wide receiver quickly eluded the Redskins' corner-

back and had to be dragged down by safety Brig Owens. Csonka and Kikick each carried once to get the stage for one of the game's key plays on a third-and-four situation on the Redskins 28.

Twilley, the Dolphins' 5-foot-10, 185-pound "other end" who's supposed to be too small and too slow, went downfield and faked an inside move on Fischer. Washington's veteran cornerback went for the fake and turned completely around at which point Twilley suddenly darted to the outside where he was all by himself when he caught the pass. Fischer made a frantic attempt to bump him out of bounds, but Twilley sidestepped his way inside the flag for the touchdown with only one second left in the first period.

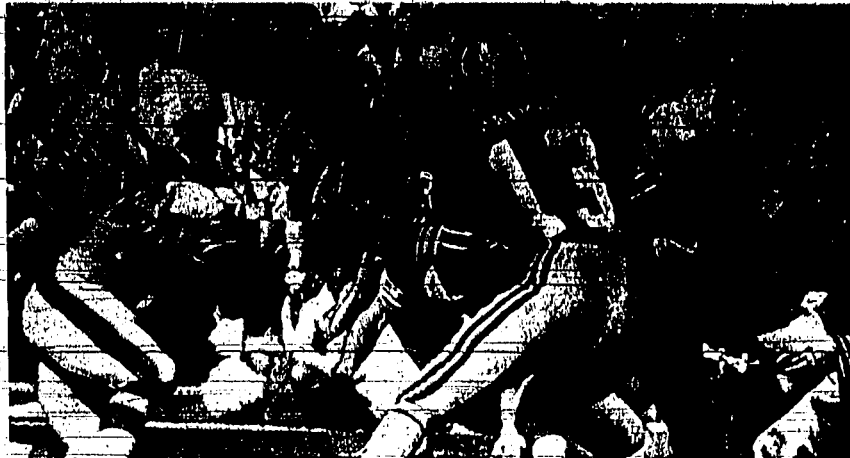
The second period belonged to the Dolphins although they did make some mistakes. Bob Kuchenberg was caught illegally downfield to nullify Griese's 29-yard completion to Marv Fleming on their first possession, and Marlin Briscoe was caught offside when Griese threw 47 yards to Warfield and that penalty wiped out a Miami touchdown.

Washington then moved for the first time in the half, going from its own 17 to the Dolphin 48 when the game was interrupted for the two-minute warning. When action resumed on a third and three play, Kilmer tried to hit Brown but Nick Buoniconti intercepted the ball on the Dolphin 41 and returned it to the Washington 27.

Jim Mandich, the Dolphins' tight end, made a diving catch of a 19-yard Griese pass on the Redskins two with 46 seconds remaining.

On second down, Kikick, whose slashing drives are so effective inside the five, burst into the end zone from the one, close behind right guard Larry Little to the touchdown with 21 seconds remaining in the half.

Washington was playing catch-up in the second half but the rah-rah Redskins, noted for their spirit and emotion, seemed to lack some of their usual fire against the Dolphins, who are noted for playing coolly with precision.



Morris stopped

SLIPPING AND FALLING is Miami Dolphins Mercury Morris (22) as he follows Lloyd Mumphord (23) to the line of scrimmage during the first quarter of Sunday's Super Bowl in Los Angeles. Alvin Haymond (13) goes around Mumphord trying for Morris. Dolphins won 14-7. (UPI Telephoto).

Allen says Miami has better team but Skins will be back

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Better team ... better team ... We got beat by a better team ..."

That was like a broken phonograph record playing in the Washington Redskins' dressing room after they were beaten 14-7 by the Miami Dolphins Sunday in Super Bowl VII.

From head coach George Allen and from many of the players came the same honest appraisal of the Dolphins who pulled no "surprises" for the Skins.

Allen seemed to take the loss fairly well and in his customary ebullient manner told newsmen:

"I have one statement to make and you can underline it — we'll be back."

Most of the Redskins players looked sullen but they weren't really they were just sad as

they indicated when they muttered a few words in response to questions.

Tight end Jerry Smith, an eight-year man from Arizona State, sat naked in a dressing cubicle, his head in his hands. He looked up when a visitor questioned him, his face sweaty, his eyes red-rimmed and said in a low voice:

"I'm not going to give you any b.s. We got beat. They were a better team."

Allen who spent an emotional game pacing the sidelines had more poise in defeat than most of his players.

He could not, he said, put his finger on one reason for the loss except that Larry Brown and the other Redskins ball carriers could not gain like they thought they would.

"Our problem in the first half was we didn't move the ball," said Allen. "We thought we

could move the ball on the ground but we couldn't. They had a controlled charge and it stopped our running."

Allen indicated Miami quarterback Bob Griese outfoxed the Redskins with his twin talents — passing and running.

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Kicker thinks about mistake

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "I shoulda ate it."

But Gary Yepremian didn't. He panicked for an instant instead and for one anguished moment in Sunday's Super Bowl game here he felt as if he had blown the whole works.

It was so scared, owned by the Miami Dolphins' little placekicker specialist from Cyprus after the Washington Redskins had been beaten, 14-7.

"Scared maybe I could've lost the game," he said. "I shoulda just fallen on the ball, I shoulda ate it, but I made a mistake."

Primarily because Yepremian, who kicked 24 field goals in 37 attempts for the Dolphins this year, never had found himself in this kind of a position before. Within a twinkling he was a placekicker, a passer and a defensive back with only 2:07 to go Sunday and he came up empty on all three counts.

The way it happened was this: With what seemed to be a comfortable 14-0 lead, Don Shula, the Dolphins' coach, decided to add the crusher with a field goal from the Redskins' 42 yard line.

Yepremian, who learned his trade as a soccer player in his native Cyprus, lined himself up, sideways, the way he always does, while Earl Morrell held the ball.

Little Garo took his customary one, two, three, four steps and booted.

But horrors, the kick was blocked.

Now the ball bounced cranially backward, and Yepremian

grabbed it.

Not really knowing what to do with the ball, it came into his mind that maybe he should try some kind of a forward pass.

"Why not?" he asked later. "I'm ought to pass the ball if I get it."

The ball roared on the edge of his fingertips, but somehow he got it off. Maybe all of three yards where Washington safeyman Mike Bass easily picked it off and scooted 49 yards for a Redskins touchdown.

Yepremian, who is only 5-8 and weighs a little over 170 pounds, made it half-hearted effort to flag down the much faster and much heavier Bass but the Washington safeyman blew him away as if he were a feather in the wind.

Touchdown Redskins, and now two minutes still left in the game, it looked perhaps as if the momentum might swing the other way.

"I remember picking it up," Yepremian said later, "but that's all. What I should've done was fall on it. When I realized what happened I felt bad. I thought I might be the cause of our losing the game."

But on the sideline the guys tried to cheer me up. "Don't worry," they said. "We'll stop 'em."

Yepremian paused to reflect on the whole thing a moment.

"Wouldn't it have been terrible?" he said. "Here we are, we win 16 games in a row and then if we had lost on that play of mine, some people still would've said we were a fluke team."

remained as relaxed as he had for interview sessions during the Super Bowl week.

Even though we were 10-0, Shula said with a smile, "We figure if we don't win the game there are a few people around who might say we don't win the big game."

Dolphins coach explains victory

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For Don Shula, the happy Miami coach, the explanation for the Dolphins' victory in Super Bowl VII was a simple one.

"Washington has been a club which has moved offensively by running the ball with short passes from (Bill) Kilmer and an occasional bomb," he said in a jammed Miami dressing room Sunday.

"It was simply a matter of us stopping them and we did. They weren't able to consistently run against us."

Pressed against a wall and perspiring heavily while facing an army of reporters, Shula

until the end.

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SBA loan officer sets visit

TWIN FALLS — R. N. (Dick) White, loan officer, Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls Jan. 25 to counsel small businessmen on the services of the federal agency.

White will be available at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office, according to Raymond Rostron, chamber manager. His visit is a cooperative venture with the chamber of commerce.

SBA has lending programs to help existing as well as new business ventures. Loans may be approved for any viable business need to businessmen unable to secure adequate financing from other sources without SBA assistance.

The federal agency may guarantee a bank loan, or participate with financial institutions by supplying up to 75 percent of the needed funds.

Businessmen seeking a loan should bring their most recent profit and loss statement and balance sheet for review. Individuals seeking to start a new business should bring recent personal financial statement. Appointments to visit with White should be made in advance by calling the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 733-3974.



Icy splendor

WINTER'S COLD has transformed the shoreline of Lake Michigan into icy winter wonderland as the waters of the lake splash up and are frozen. In the background is the Michigan City, Ind., pier and lighthouse. The ice-covered haystacks are actually small concrete blocks along the lake. (UPI)

Dry edible bean selling prices

STOCKTON, Calif. (Udler report) — Spot-shipped dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Jan. 9 have been listed:

Based on U.S. No. 1 grade FOB country, war clauses, prices are given for the week of Jan. 9, the week of Jan. 2, and the same week a year ago, in dollars per 100 pound bag.

California — Baby limas, 11.75-11.00, 13.25-13.50, 10.75-11.00, large limas, 20.00-20.00, 20.00; blackeyes, 13.50-13.00, 13.25-13.50, 11.25-11.50; pinks, 12.75-13.00, 12.50-13.00, 11.25-11.50; small whites, 16.00-16.25, 16.00-16.25, 15.25-15.50; light red kidneys, 29.00-30.00, 29.00-30.00, nominal.

(Colorado-Denver) rate — Pinto, 9.00-9.50, 8.25-9.00, 11.25-11.50; Idaho — Pinto, 9.00-9.50, 11.25-11.50; great northern, 13.25-14.50, 11.00, 11.25-11.50; small reds, 12.25-12.50, 12.00-12.50, 11.25-12.00; pinks, 11.00-11.25, 11.25-12.00, 10.00-10.25; Nebraska — Great northern, 11.50-11.75, 11.25, 11.25-11.50; Washington — Small reds, 12.25, Nominal, 11.25-12.00; Pinto, 9.00, nominal, 10.00; Pinks, 12.25, Nominal, Nominal.

Compared with recent weeks, trading was slightly more active. Baby limas ranged 50 cents higher. Other bean values held unchanged.

Baby limas. Prices ranged 50 cents higher at 13.25-14.00. Bids to growers were also higher. Limited export inquiry was in evidence but no sales were held unchanged.

1972 Lincoln Co. farm income listed

SHOSHONE — Estimated income from farms in Lincoln County was reported today by county extension agent, T. J. Hopkin.

Class 1 (A) farms are those with sales of more than \$2,500 per year, he said.

Cattle and calves during 1972 amounted to above \$2.5 million and dairy products were about \$1.8 million.

Other estimates reported by Hopkin are: Sale of dairy cattle — \$200,000; sheep and wool, \$126,000; and poultry, \$10,000.

Hopkin said that in 1972 broiler units were no longer in operation and the poultry figure was less than in some past years.

He said other livestock in 1972 was estimated at \$23,000.

Grain and cereal crops amounted to \$700,000 with forage crops at \$313,000. Other field crops were estimated at \$1.7 million.

According to James Pate, Lincoln County-ASCS manager, 1972 payments made to Lincoln County farmers were: \$7,109,12 for sugar program; \$1,000,10 for adjustment program; \$101,531 for wheat-feed set aside; and \$15,000 for rural environmental assistance.

Grazing board meets

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone grazing district advisory board of Land Management will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Shoshone office.

Odell A. Frandsen, district manager, said the board will hear protests and other miscellaneous matters that may be brought before them at this time.

Idle acres open to production

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI). — At least half of the nearly 60 million acres idled under government farm programs in 1972 have been unlocked for potential use in expanding crop and livestock output this year.

More may be turned loose later, administration officials indicate.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, reviewing the actions which turned loose the land, told a news conference Thursday he recalls that a similar move in the mid-1960s led to overproduction surpluses and low farm prices.

But this time, Butz is confident there will be no such boomerang.

"I think we do see a strong continuing demand" for farm products including wheat, corn, soybeans and livestock, Butz said.

Combining actions announced last fall with those hurriedly rushed into effect this week after the shock of a near-record boom in December farm prices, here is what the administration has done to the land-tiling "set-aside" programs for major crops:

Wheat — Instead of the total of 20 million acres "set aside" by farmers in 1972, the 1973 program is now geared so the acreage idled may be down to between seven million acres and zero.

The "freed" acreage will be between 13 million and 20 million.

Feed grains — Instead of the 36.5 million acres "set aside" in 1972, current estimates are that about 42 million acres will be idled. This makes an extra 14.5 million acres eligible for 1973 use.

Cotton — All of the two million acres "set aside" in 1972 will be freed for 1973 planting of almost any crop the farmer wants.

All told, 58.5 million acres were "set aside" last year by farmers qualifying for government supports in the three major crop groups.

Now, the prospect is that between 30 million and 37 million of those acres may come back into production.

That figure may not be final, however. The cost of living council said it will take a look at a Jan. 19 report on farmers' planting intentions, and then will make a decision on whether to further loosen the 1973 feed grain program to promote still more expansion of corn and soybean production.

If the program is revised, some of the 22 million acres now expected to be tilled on feed grain farms could be turned back for planting.

The total acreage coming back into use on all crops could go from the current 36.7 million acre estimate to a considerably higher figure.

Administration farm officials say they can't predict exactly how the new acreage will be used.

Experts speculate about one million acres of winter wheat which might have been plowed up may be "saved" by this week's action ending mandatory idling of 15 million acres of wheat farms.

The wheat action may also produce more planting of spring wheat, grain sorghums and other feed crops, and perhaps some additional soybeans — but no one can predict how much of the 13 million acres involved will actually be planted.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told newsmen the moves to boost 1973 grain, soybean and livestock production are designed to assure adequate supplies for customers at home and abroad.

But the secretary made no attempt to disguise the fact that the latest round of actions — eliminating mandatory acreage retirement on wheat farms, permitting grazing on "set aside" acres, and release to the open market of grains stored under old-crop support loans — was forced by shock over farm and retail food price reports earlier this week.

Lincoln farmers lose pay

SHOSHONE — President Nixon's elimination of the Rural Environmental Assistance program (REAP) could cost Lincoln County farmers about \$20,000 a year.

Eugene Alexander, chairman of the Lincoln County ASCS committee, said the amount is what is normally made in cost share payments to area farmers participating in REAP.

The program was eliminated in a surprise economy move by President Nixon, wiping out the conservation subsidy program which had been pumping cost share payments, running near \$20 million a year, into the farm economy since 1936.

The individual farmer was contributing at least one dollar and more often two dollars for each dollar of cost-sharing received.

Gem spuds used by processors

BOISE — Potato processing plants in Idaho for July through December utilized 19.8 million hundredweight of 1972 crop potatoes.

According to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, this total included all potatoes processed in Malheur County, Ore.

Of the total processed, 12.7 million were Idaho grown potatoes and 7.1 million were produced in other states. During the same period last year, 19.4 million cwt. were processed, of which 17.1 million were Idaho grown potatoes.

Potatoes from the 1972 crop processed, in selected major processing states — Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Idaho, Washington and Oregon — through Dec. 31, 1972, amounted to 41.7 million cwt., compared to 39.7 million cwt. for the same period in 1971.

Stocks of potatoes held by growers, dealers and processors in Idaho on Jan. 1 totaled 49.5 million cwt. This total is 5 million cwt. above the Jan. 1 holdings a year ago and reflects disappearance of 29.2 cwt. through Dec. 31.

Disappearance of the 1971 crop through the same date last year totaled 28.3 million cwt. Stocks of potatoes in all full-producing states totaled 132.8 million cwt. on Jan. 1, compared to 151.4 million cwt. on the same date in 1972.

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North Carolina State edges Maryland 87-85

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Although Maryland overcame a 13-point second half deficit, the Terps were frozen out of an undefeated season when North Carolina State pulled out an 87-85 victory Sunday on a basket by sophomore David Thompson with three seconds left.

It was the Terps' first loss in 23 games at home and put the second ranked team at 10-1 for the season. North Carolina State, ranked fourth, is 12-0.

The 6-foot-4 Thompson popped in 37 points and helped demolish Maryland's vaunted defense in the first half.

CSI entertains ISU freshmen

It will be rather like homecoming Monday night when the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles entertain the Idaho State frosh. Not only for CSI but for ISU.

Three of the men on Coach Phil De la Porte's frosh club played at CSI in the Magic Valley all-star game. He is expected to start Lon Frazier 6-10 graduate of Burley; 6-7 Frank Krahn from Gooding, and 6-7 Kendall Meier from Buhl. A chance to see a fourth as a collegian ended when Burley's Cory Kidd, a 6-4 guard who was drawing praise from ISU for his play, elected at Christmas time to leave school and go on a mission.

The game is the first of three for the Golden Eagles this week. The other two come Friday and Saturday night in Coeur d'Alene against the North Idaho Cardinals.

North Idaho is an unknown quantity, although it is having another winning year. The weekend will be a preview of CSI's hopes in the regional tournament since, if North Idaho wins its conference, it will host the final step before national playoffs in March.

MV conference plays Tuesday

Pace-setting Oakley sits it out Tuesday night while the rest of the Magic Valley Conference tries to stay on its heels.

The league provides all three games for the night. Declo will be at Hagerman, Castleford at Hansen and Huff River at Murtaugh.

Huff River- Declo and Murtaugh are one step behind Oakley in the lost column while Castleford is two.

Huff River has been the surprise team thus far, Coach Kay Harper's Trojans holding a 3-1 record. They have been beset by early season problems, including a lack of manpower simply to fill up the bench. But they pulled off an upset against Castleford and defeated Hansen and Hagerman after bowing to Declo.

Murtaugh has lost only to Oakley. The Red Devils were hurt in that game when junior center Rob Wright sustained an ankle sprain. He will be trying to come back with a four-day rest.

T.F. recreation league begins

The Twin Falls recreation basketball league will open tonight with the A league playing three games at Robert Stuart Junior High.

The "B" division will start Tuesday evening, reports recreation director Chad Browning.

Monday's schedule, all at Stuart, includes Me n Eds Pizza vs. Olympia Beer, 7:30 p.m.; Blue Lakes Volkswagen vs. Royal Lounge, 8:20; and Taco Bandido vs. Green Kimberly Seed, 9:10. Final first-round match sends Faux Cigar Store against Idaho First National at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Stuart.

In the B division Tuesday, all at O'Leary, Twin Falls Specialty vs. Jones Livestock 7:45 p.m.; Ford Transfer-Brake and Petroleum vs. Swift and Company, 8:35; and Rogers Brothers vs. Times-News, 9:20.

Wednesday, at O'Leary, Dietrich Merc vs. Fire Department, 7:45; Twin Falls Jaycees vs. Royal Catfish, 8:45; and Stockgrowers Commission vs. Cable Vision-I.D. Store, 9:20.

Jensen Drywall vs. First Assembly of God Church at 9:10 Wednesday at Stuart and Independent Meat vs. Koto's Cafe 9:10 a.m. Thursday at Stuart.

Maryland's own failure to control key offensive rebounds helped the Wolfpack.

At halftime, State led 53-44 and moved to a 63-50 lead with 14 minutes left. But Maryland Olympian Tom McMillen and freshman John Lucas led a charge to tie the game at 73. With less than six minutes to play, the Terps had forged ahead by six.

But the Terps, after a two-minute freeze that featured McMillen and State's 7-foot-4 Tom Burleson playing one-on-one in the back court, lost the ball on a foul.

West keys Lakers' victory

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jerry West once again demonstrated why he is called "Mr. Clutch" in leading the Los Angeles Lakers past the Atlanta Hawks, 102-100, Sunday, in a nationally telecast National Basketball Association game.

West wiped out a Hawks rally by scoring 14 of his game high 37 points in the fourth quarter after Atlanta had closed to 95-94 with 2:04 to play. West made a steal and scored the next two baskets to keep the Hawks at bay.

Earlier in the period, when Atlanta began its rally behind Herm Gilliam, West scored eight straight points for a 91-83 Lakers lead.

Gail Goodrich, West's backcourt partner, supported his teammate with 21 points while Pete Maravich with 28 and Gilliam with 24 led the Hawks. Gilliam fouled out with 1:51 to play after scoring 10 points in the tight fourth quarter.

Goolagong wins singles

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Australia's Evonne Goolagong scored a quick 6-0, 6-1 win over New Zealand's Marilyn Pride Sunday in the singles final of the Benson and Hedges Open tennis tournament.

Miss Goolagong was in top form and ended the match in only 38 minutes.

In the men's singles final, New Zealand's Onny Parun came from two sets down to beat Frenchman Patrick Proisy, 4-6, 6-7, 6-2, 6-0, 7-6, with the final point coming in a tiebreaker.

Parun was up 4-1 in each of the first two sets. But Proisy, fast and with a great return of service, came back strongly to take them both.

Standings

College Basketball Conference Standings by United Press International

Conference	W	L	Pct.
Atlantic	10	2	.833
Big 10	10	2	.833
Big East	10	2	.833
Big Seven	10	2	.833
Big West	10	2	.833
Big Sky	10	2	.833
Big Ten	10	2	.833
Big Three	10	2	.833
Big Eight	10	2	.833
Big Five	10	2	.833
Big Four	10	2	.833
Big One	10	2	.833
Big Two	10	2	.833
Big Six	10	2	.833
Big Nine	10	2	.833
Big Ten	10	2	.833
Big Eleven	10	2	.833
Big Twelve	10	2	.833
Big Thirteen	10	2	.833
Big Fourteen	10	2	.833
Big Fifteen	10	2	.833
Big Sixteen	10	2	.833
Big Seventeen	10	2	.833
Big Eighteen	10	2	.833
Big Nineteen	10	2	.833
Big Twenty	10	2	.833
Big Twenty-One	10	2	.833
Big Twenty-Two	10	2	.833
Big Twenty-Three	10	2	.833
Big Twenty-Four	10	2	.833
Big Twenty-Five	10	2	.833
Big Twenty-Six	10	2	.833
Big Twenty-Seven	10	2	.833
Big Twenty-Eight	10	2	.833
Big Twenty-Nine	10	2	.833
Big Thirty	10	2	.833

Meeting on NCAA ordered

CHICAGO (UPI) — A special convention to consider reorganization of the National Collegiate Athletic Association was ordered Sunday by the Council at its regular meeting following conclusion of the annual NCAA meeting.

Notice will be sent to member schools in late May or early June calling for the special-convention sometime in August with an exact date and a site to be determined. A council spokesman said the convention would be held in the Midwest, probably in Chicago, St. Louis or Cincinnati.

A special committee will be named within the next 10 days to develop and report to the membership new proposals for reorganization.

Last week's convention rejected legislation which would have divided the membership into two divisions, largely conforming to the present university division and college division, each having the right to determine its own operating rules.

However, college division schools generally feared the reorganization plan in the belief

that university division schools, by operating under different rules, could make the college problems worse. Particularly they feared that need might be imposed as a factor in grants in aid to athletes in the college division and not in the university division.

The convention rejected proposals that need be considered in grants and also rejected a proposal for a national form for offers of aid to prospective athletes and their acceptance.

The controversial 1,600 restriction on aid to athletes and their eligibility was thrown out and a regulation requiring a C average for high school was substituted. The shift meant that any athlete with a 2.00 high school average could receive aid and be eligible for college competition. The shift would make possible more widespread recruiting and grants to graduates of high schools with substandard curricula.

The convention did impose national limits on the number of grants which may be made to athletes; limiting football to 30 a year for freshmen and 75 a year to cover all upperclassmen.

The Council ruled Sunday that although the 1,600 rule was thrown out, any institution or individual penalized previously for its violation would remain under penalty without pardon. However, any institution or individual in compliance with the 1,600 rule now may become eligible if qualified by a C average in high school.

Any conference rules, the Council said, imposing a 1,600 regulation would remain in effect.

Swimmers may miss top event

SYDNEY (UPI) — Triple Olympic gold medalist Shane Gould may miss the world championships in Belgrade if the Australian Swimming Union decides to enforce an outmoded regulation.

Under current ASU rules, swimmers wishing to represent Australia must swim in the Australian championships in Adelaide next month and then be available to enter training camp.

Miss Gould will leave Australia three days after the national titles to swim in a Los Angeles meet. Then she will spend from three to six months at St. Francis High School in Los Altos, Calif.

Should her stay stretch to six months, she would be out of the country when the team enters camp in June. This, according to the ASU, would make her ineligible to compete in the world championships in Vauves, in late August.

Swimming authorities feel, however, that Miss Gould's position may force the ASU to finally wipe from its books the outmoded eligibility rule.

German scores ski-victory

WENGEN, Switzerland (UPI) — Christian Neureuther of West Germany scored his first World Ski Cup victory Sunday in a men's slalom and prevented Switzerland from making a clean sweep of the annual Laubhorn Classic.

Neureuther, 23, placed third in each of the two slalom heats to defeat Walter Tresch of Switzerland and Claude Perraz of France.

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The project, when completed in 1974, will provide central heating and air-conditioning to 24 office buildings in downtown Nashville, and will be capable of consuming more than 700 tons of municipal waste each day. Babcock & Wilcox has a \$2.5 million contract for the project.

Useful wastes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city of Nashville, Tenn., is building an incineration heating-air conditioning complex that will use municipal wastes to heat and cool a loop of downtown office buildings.

The project, when completed in 1974, will provide central heating and air-conditioning to 24 office buildings in downtown Nashville, and will be capable of consuming more than 700 tons of municipal waste each day. Babcock & Wilcox has a \$2.5 million contract for the project.

Conference All Games

Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	10	2	8	.200
Arkansas	10	2	8	.200
California	10	2	8	.200
Colorado	10	2	8	.200
Florida	10	2	8	.200
Georgia	10	2	8	.200
Illinois	10	2	8	.200
Indiana	10	2	8	.200
Iowa	10	2	8	.200
Kansas	10	2	8	.200
Michigan	10	2	8	.200
Minnesota	10	2	8	.200
Missouri	10	2	8	.200
Nebraska	10	2	8	.200
North Carolina	10	2	8	.200
Ohio	10	2	8	.200
Oklahoma	10	2	8	.200
Penn State	10	2	8	.200
Texas	10	2	8	.200
UCLA	10	2	8	.200
Utah	10	2	8	.200
Washington	10	2	8	.200
Wisconsin	10	2	8	.200
Wyoming	10	2	8	.200

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FEATURING:

- Internationally-famed Olympic and television star Peggy Fleming
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January 26	7:00 & 10:00
January 27	7:00 & 10:00
January 28	5:00 & 9:00
January 29	7:30

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GENERAL ADMISSION \$ 6.00
RESERVED SEATS \$ 10.00

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If you're thinking about building, I want your questions. I want you to question our firm's integrity, capability, product, service, responsibility, costs, etc., etc. Because I think they are things you need to know and I know you'll like what you hear. But don't take my word for it. Ask around. Ask our clients, our suppliers, our bank; ask anyone who knows us. Then, when you're ready to build, ask us if we can help... that's our favorite question.

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Crampton birdies 18th for Phoenix victory

PHOENIX (UPI) — Australian Bruce Crampton birdied the 18th hole to break a five-way tie and win the \$30,000 top prize Sunday in the \$150,000 Phoenix Open.

Four players, two in the clubhouse and two on the course, were tied at 11 under par when Crampton sank his 20-foot birdie putt on the 440-yard, par-four final hole at the Arizona Country Club.

Crampton's 33-32-65-round over the par 35-35-70 layout gave him a 72-hole total of 268, 12 under, and boosted his total earnings in 15 years on the tour to over \$800,000.

Finishing in a tie for second were Larry Wadkins and Steve Melnyk, both of whom joined the tour in 1971 after playing together on the 1969-71 Walker cup teams. Wadkins and Melnyk had final round 65s for totals of 269.

Grier Jones and J.C. Sneed, who were on the course at 11 under when Crampton finished, both suffered bogies on the closing hole and dented their chances for a share of the \$150,000 prize.

Crampton, who failed to make the cut in last week's Los Angeles Open, said he did not come here expecting to win, didn't really feel he deserved to win and was having trouble believing he did win.

"It's just hard to believe that putt went in," he said. "I'm still trying to convince myself. After today, anything can happen in this business. It's just another chapter in my book of fate."

He added "I don't really feel I deserve to win. I made a lot of mistakes. I played better on many occasions and didn't win."

Puerto Ricans honor Pittsburgh's Clemente

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Puerto Ricans from all walks of life attended an ecumenical mass at Hiram Bithorn Stadium Sunday for Pittsburgh Pirates' hero Roberto Clemente and four others who were killed in a plane crash New Year's Eve while on a mercy flight for earthquake victims of Managua, Nicaragua.

The mass was conducted by leaders of various religious faiths, including Catholic Archbishop Luis Aponte Martinez, Evangelist Rev. Antonio Rivera Rodriguez, Episcopal Monsignor Francisco Heras Frollan and Rabbi Solomon Waldenberg.

Senator Ruth Fernandez, during the mass, five floral wreaths and 75 bouquets of flowers were placed into a police helicopter by children. The helicopter then proceeded to the site of the tragedy, about a mile off the coast of Boca de Cangrejos, and dropped the flowers into the sea.

Then five little girls dressed in white released five white helium-filled balloons to symbolize the ascension of the five souls into heaven.

This part of the ceremony was marred when one of the balloons became lodged in a bank of lights on the roof of the stadium.

A group of about 75 persons, representing members of the five families, were seated in three rows of chairs on the field in front of the speaker's stand.

Governor Hernandez Colon presented each family with a commemorative plaque. Accepting the plaques were Mrs. Vera Zavala de Clemente, widow of Roberto Clemente; Michael Fern, representing the family of Jerry Hill; Margarita Matias, widow of Francisco Matias; Maria Lozano, widow of Rafael Lozano; and Carmen and Americo Rivera, the aunt and uncle of Artful Rivera.

Governor Hernandez Colon did not address the crowd but told newsmen, "Roberto Clemente is both a national and an international hero and will serve as a symbol in his service to mankind and especially to the youth of all nations."

Football-minded Alabama has top basketball team

ATLANTA (UPI) — Alabama has been so long synonymous with football that few have paid much attention to the Crimson Tide basketball team.

The long-overlooked Tide men surged into the Southeastern Conference lead this weekend with an 83-77 victory at nationally ninth-ranked Vanderbilt.

With senior Wendell Hudson raising his league-leading scoring average to 21.6 ppg, 17th-ranked Alabama (8-1) posted its seventh straight victory.

It was the second loss of the week for the Commodores (10-3) who were solidly in first place at week's beginning. The other loss was at Florida last Monday.

The Commodores' decline enabled the Kentucky Wildcats, who were dead last before the week began, and the Tennessee Vols to move into a tie for second in the SEC. Alabama has a 3-0 league record and Kentucky and Tennessee are both 2-1.

The Wildcats (7-4) stormed past Florida, 95-65, Saturday with Jim Andrews scoring 28 points, and Tennessee (4-5) beat Georgia, 79-64.

The Ole Miss Rebels (8-1) moved into a tie at 3-2, with Vanderbilt for fourth place in the SEC race by beating Mississippi State, 74-61, for their third straight conference victory. The Rebels knocked off Kentucky and Tennessee last weekend at Oxford.

Louisiana State, aided by Ed Palubinskas' 25 points, beat Auburn, 79-60.

Among the independents Saturday, 20th-ranked South Carolina (10-1) beat Davidson, 90-79; Florida State (10-3) beat Cincinnati, 78-74; and Tulane outscored Southern Mississippi, 105-100, in overtime.

Alabama hosts non-conference Trinity Monday night so SEC attention will be focused on the battle for second place as Kentucky hosts Georgia and Tennessee hosts Florida.

Other Monday night action has Mississippi State at Auburn, Ohio State at Georgia Tech, Pan-Am at Jacksonville and UNC-Charlotte at Tulane.

Wednesday, Vanderbilt will be at Ole Miss, Stetson at Florida State, and Tulane at Texas.

Play resumes Saturday night with Kentucky at Tennessee highlighting league action and Florida State at Jacksonville a major independent contest.

Other games next Saturday include Alabama at Auburn, Virginia Tech at Florida, Louisiana State at Georgia, Mississippi State at Vanderbilt, South Carolina at 3rd-ranked Marquette and Tulane at LSU-New Orleans.

Alabama trailed Vanderbilt by three points, 46-43, at halftime. But thanks to Hudson, who scored 27 points and pulled down 22 rebounds, the Crimson Tide took control after inter-

mission. Kentucky led by only four points at halftime but won by 30 thanks to a rally led by sophomore Kevin Grevey who hit six quick field goals after intermission to turn the game into a rout.

Tennessee was still playing without 7-foot Len Kosmalski and used only six players but opened up a close game in the second half.

Tom Jordan scored 20 points to lead Ole Miss.

Utah star

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — C. Arnold (Arnie) Ferrigno, general manager of the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association, was a four-time All-American basketball star at the University of Utah.

A thought for the day: Early American Thomas Paine said, "We fight the British not to enslave but to set a country free, and to make room upon the earth for honest men to live in."

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Montreal blanks Vancouver 3-0

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Wayne Thomas, a rookie goal tender playing in his first National Hockey League game, came up with a solid performance Sunday as the Montreal Canadiens shut out the Vancouver Canucks, 3-0.

Playing in the absence of the regular netminder Ken Dryden, sidelined with a slight back injury, and Michel Plasse, suffering from a cold, Thomas turned aside 20 shots.


Frank Maholovich and Jacques Lemire unleashed two tremendous shots within one minute and 40 seconds of each other in the second period to break a scoreless deadlock and, Pete Maholovich added a goal in the final period to give Montreal the victory and a total of 63 points in the NHL East.

Frank Maholovich fired in his 25th goal of the season and Plasse scored his 32nd as Montreal took a 2-0 lead, entering the final period before a sellout crowd of 16,570.

Pete Maholovich rotated out the scoring with a beautiful individual effort when he picked up the puck on the left wing, faked Vancouver netminder Dunc Wilson to his knees, skated behind the net and tucked the puck into the far corner behind Wilson.

Montreal fired a total of 34 shots at Wilson in recording its 20th victory of the season and a comfortable lead over second place Boston.


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Sports liberation

INVADED BY WOMEN in their all male basketball program is the Corvallis, Ore., parks and recreation department. Bobbie DeWeese played her first game as guard recently on the Water Lab team against Corvallis Cartridge. Left photo shows teammate Mike Cruise telling Bobbie to move in closer... with results in picture on right. (UPI Telephoto).

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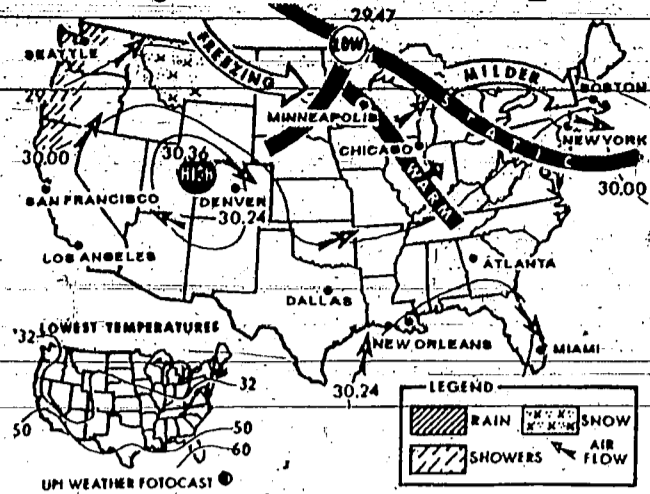
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Idaho Temperatures

Table of Idaho temperatures for various locations including Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Emmett, Fairfield, Gooding, Grangeville, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kuna, Min. Home, Lewiston, Parma, Pocatello, Rupert, Salmon, and W. Yellowstone.

Valley Weather Report



Rain, snow still in picture

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Increasing cloudiness is expected tonight with a chance of rain in the valleys and snow over the mountains.

lower Wood River Valley: Snow in the mountains is expected tonight with rain in the valleys. Temperatures will be cooler Tuesday.

along the west coast will produce cloudy skies throughout most of southern Idaho tonight. Some patches of fog will occur Tuesday morning mainly over eastern Idaho valleys.

Tuesday: Temperatures will be slightly cooler with overnight lows ranging mostly in the upper 20s east to the upper 30s in western Idaho tonight. Highs will be mostly in the 40s Tuesday.

National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for cities including Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Columbus, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, El Paso, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Minn.-St. Paul, Orlando, Phoenix, Portland, Richmond, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, Washington, and Wichita.

Merger highlights director meeting

TWIN FALLS—Selection of a new vice president in charge of operations and formal announcement of a merger highlighted a board of directors meeting of Greater Idaho Corp. Thursday.



MELVIN NELSON vice president

The Thursday meeting was the first for the board since stockholders of Idaho Investment Corp. voted to merge with Greater Idaho in late December.

Greater Idaho, a majority owned subsidiary of Sierra Life Insurance Co., now has assets in excess of \$12.6 million, directors were advised. It owns the majority of stock in several corporations including Ponderosa Inns Inc., Regal Manufacturing Co., Trans Seattle r, Spokane r, Tampa c, Washington s, and Wichita a.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of Twin Falls temperatures for Yesterday, Last Year, and Normal.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids for the following:

- Code 6216 1 property line
Code 6217 2 property line
Code 6214 2 property line
Code 6246 1 property line
Code 6224 1 property line
Code 6282 1 property line
Code 6285 1 property line
Code 6284 1 property line
Code 6274 15 property line
Code 6279 10 property line

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market today responded to positive word from the White House on the results of the Vietnam peace negotiations with prices advancing under a surge of investor buying.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were higher in fairly active trading. National General of new warrants were the most active issue, up 1/2 at 5 1/2 on turnover of 81,400.

On the Big Board, International Business Machines was up 3/4. The company reported fourth quarter net of \$2.93 a share compared to \$2.00 a share in the year earlier period.

Table of market data including various stock prices and indices.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING: Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Board of Highway Districts for the following:

- 1. Cash and due from banks including \$311,000.74
2. Treasury receipts \$ 8,337,647.43
3. Accounts receivable \$ 9,368,271.50
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions
6. Other receivables including other man. corp. stocks
7. Trading account surplus \$ 4,991,627.00
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under repurchase agreements
9. Other loans
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises
12. Investments in subsidiary or not consolidated
13. Customers' deposits on acceptances outstanding
14. Other assets \$ 416,526.84

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first part of this year, the market's performance has been somewhat discouraging. E. F. Hutton says. Despite a number of positive factors seasonal early year reinvestment the market's emergence from an oversold technical condition and renewed talks in Paris the gains posted by many stocks were "simply a minor snapback from the ending of a selling that put these issues in the plus column," according to the company.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of 11 A.M. prices for various stocks and commodities.

The Dines Letter says the decline it predicted in the short run ran true to form, largely due to the stalemated Vietnam talks and the hike in the prime rate to 5 percent. Strengthened by December's record high short interest, the Letter's next prediction is a "confirmatory Upside Breakout into new all-time-high ground."

Harris, Upham & Co. agrees that most fundamental ingredients needed for a bull market are still in force, even without the stimulus of an election year. As to when and where the bull market might end, the two danger signals would be rampant speculation and distortions within the list itself. "Fortunately, the warning signals of careless speculation and of vulnerable market conditions came well enough in advance of the peak so there is ample time to prepare for the next decline," the firm says.

Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter market data including various stock prices.

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14. Other assets \$ 416,526.84

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids for the following:

- 1. Cash and due from banks including \$311,000.74
2. Treasury receipts \$ 8,337,647.43
3. Accounts receivable \$ 9,368,271.50
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions
6. Other receivables including other man. corp. stocks
7. Trading account surplus \$ 4,991,627.00
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under repurchase agreements
9. Other loans
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises
12. Investments in subsidiary or not consolidated
13. Customers' deposits on acceptances outstanding
14. Other assets \$ 416,526.84

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Ham Today

Table of ham prices for various types and quantities.

NOTICE OF SALE: Notice is hereby given that Floyd Warren, 1555 Harrison Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1950 Plymouth 2 door, ID Number 324141. Bids will be received until January 23, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE OF SALE: Notice is hereby given that Roy Taylor, Route No. 1, Filer, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1947 Chevrolet, ID No. 138374. Bids will be received until January 23, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

INVITATION FOR BIDS: The University of Idaho, College of Agriculture, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of 1000 lbs. of alfalfa hay. Bids will be received until January 23, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE OF SALE: Notice is hereby given that All Northwest Towing, Route No. 2, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder the following vehicles: (1) 1959 Chevy 4 door pickup, Serial No. 3E99, 10609; (2) 1957 Buick Wildcat Sport Coupe, No. AB 02176.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids for the following:

NOTICE OF LETTING: Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Board of Highway Districts for the following:

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION: Report of condition of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company of Twin Falls, Idaho and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, as of the close of business December 31, 1972.

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that Steve Harder, 1726 E. Anderson Ave., Idaho Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1964 Oldsmobile Delta 88, ID No. 4X200191. Bids will be received until January 23, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that Steve Harder, 1726 E. Anderson Ave., Idaho Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1964 Oldsmobile Delta 88, ID No. 4X200191. Bids will be received until January 23, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

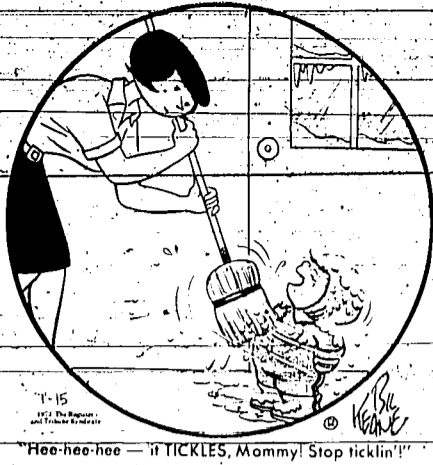
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"Hee-hee-hee — it TICKLES, Mommy! Stop ticklin'!"

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to look closely into the mental phases of whatever is of importance to you, then to arrange a plan that can bring your new course of blueprints to the attention of allies who can make your plan successful. Contact those able to further your designs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan to see those people who can help you make your routine work more successful. Then get important shopping done. Experts can give you other fine ideas, also. Avoid one who bickers too much.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to the property and financial side of your life and improve things cleverly, wisely. Look to business expert who has been helpful in the past for good ideas. Show more affection in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on professional aims more now as there is every chance of attaining them quickly. A little time spent improving charm does the trick. Don't copy others, but be yourself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There are private matters that need to be handled well before you can put that plan to work that will help you zoom ahead in your career. Try to be more helpful to the one you love. Avoid temper tantrums.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to make headway because you are feeling and looking dynamic, and others will respond to you. The evening is especially fine for the social. Avoid extravagance that you will surely regret later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An early start is wise since you can accomplish much in the world of activity, business, etc., away from home. Don't neglect civic work, either. State your aims to bigwigs and get their aid.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Become more alert to the modern way of life and current technology so that you will be more successful in life. Find the right outlets for you. Make the allies who can best work with you. Keep active. Be happy. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy early riding yourself out of responsibilities that are boring but necessary to handle just the same. A more affectionate attitude toward mate is wise and right. Stop playing a game.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sit down with partners and reach a better understanding; then you can all be more successful and happy. Avoid one who opposes you and keep out of trouble. Await a better day to bring this person around, make a friend of him or her.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) With all that work ahead of you, don't try to dream or squirm your way out of it but tackle it with vim and get it behind you efficiently. Take it easy tonight and rebuild your lagging energies. Get to bed early, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) While amusement is on your mind, make sure you first get important work done, then you will enjoy recreation without worry. Get into the creative work that you enjoy and which will bring advancement. Avoid tediums, too.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do whatever will improve conditions at home and make life more comfortable, delightful, harmonious there. Petty arguments should be avoided. Show you are a leader and have right ideas.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one of those young people who will jump from one thing to another and never complete anything, if you don't teach early to finish whatever is started and not to go into anything unless sure of being able to handle it. Otherwise your son or daughter will become the proverbial rolling stone that does not gather any moss. There can be a fine combination of manual and mental dexterity here and almost any field is good. Ethics, early.

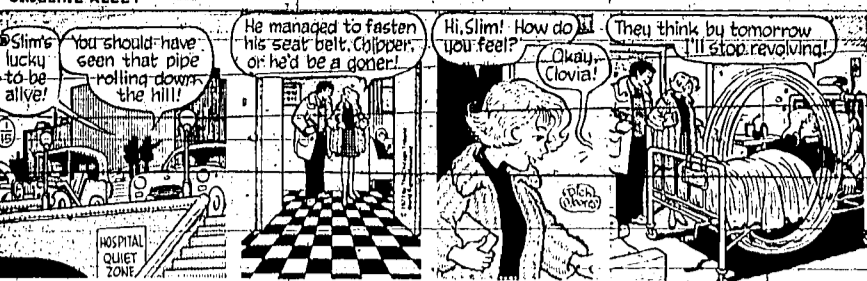
... "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



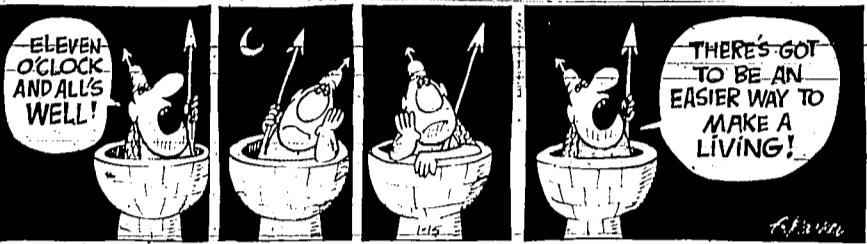
OUT OUR WAY



LIL ABNER



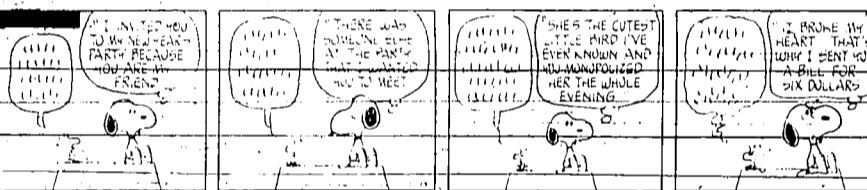
WIZARD OF ID



NANCY



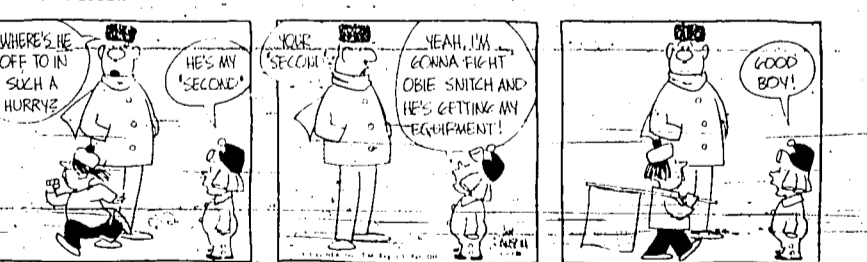
PEANUTS



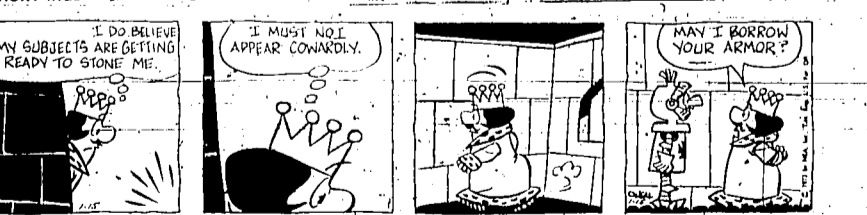
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Women who cook well like to swap their gourmet notions. But men who cook well usually invite to part with their recipes. Exceptions crop up, certainly, but not many. Curious.

DID YOU EVER smoke a spearmint, lemon or clove-flavored cigarette? If not, why not? Such have been put on the market at one time or another.

ODD NOBODY has come up with a neat nickname for infants—Ought-to-be-some-nomenclature-for-the-mother-in-law. And the father-in-law, too. Recommendations requested.

DON'T BELIEVE I told you about those Ainu women of Japan who grow mustaches. Or if they can't grow mustaches, they tattoo some on their upper lips. Fuller the mustache, the more beautiful the woman they believe. They're said to be Caucasian, incidentally, not oriental. About 20,000 of their group, men and women, live on islands off the northeastern coast of Japan—they're generally referred to as the Hairy Ainus.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q "Which is easier to handle, that Louisiana swamp boat called the proque or an ordinary canoe?"

A The canoe, no doubt about it. Understand you can tip over in one of those proques just by shifting your bubblegum from one cheek to the other.

Q **YOU KNOW** those little squiggles on the tops of chocolate candy? Aren't they coded to signify what's inside?"

A They are. For example, an O means orange, a fancy G on a round chocolate means coconut, a not-so-fancy C on a square means caramel, so on. In the trade they're called strings, those squiggles.

OF THE HYENA

The hyena is not even related to the dog, remember. It's closer to a civet or mongoose. **TRUE, MY DEAR**, there's scientific evidence that girls are born after a shorter gestation period than boys. **IF "HONG KONG"** translates in Chinese to "Isle of Fragrant Flowers," what does "King Kong" translate to? **CLOSER YOU SAW** to the center of the log, the more knots you run into; usually. **ALSO BE ADVISED**, if that snappy little car of yours uses exactly 697 gallons of gasoline a year, it's average.

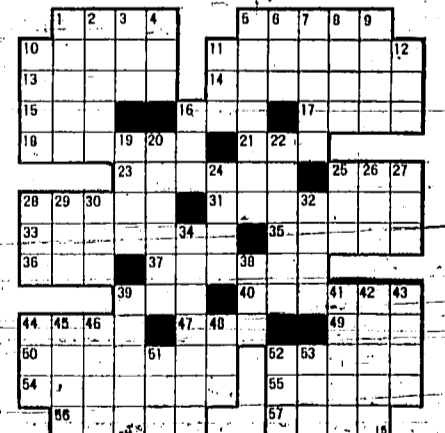
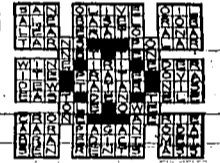
A TAPE RECORDING of a squealing rabbit, that's what's on the market now for hunters who want to live predators, such as bobcats and coyotes and wolves. But a client who should know tells me the recorder of one of these predator calls skins rabbits alive to get those squeals. What a way to make a dollar. Rabbits, no?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1972 L. M. Boyd

Composers

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Johann Sebastian	10 Ulan
2 Hungarian composer	11 Crow (pl.)
3 Wolfgang Amadeus	12 Jacob's son (Bib.)
4 Franz Joseph	13 Viper
5 Ludwig van Beethoven	14 Writer
6 Giuseppe Verdi	15 Operetta
7 Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky	16 Musical group
8 Richard Wagner	17 Turner, actress
9 Giuseppe Tullio	18 Near East vehicles
10 Ulan	19 Viper
11 Crow (pl.)	20 Supply with
12 Jacob's son (Bib.)	21 Ulan
13 Viper	22 Girls' name
14 Writer	23 Czech composer
15 Operetta	24 English philologist (1704-1759)
16 Musical group	25 Arab robe
17 Turner, actress	26 Be first
18 Near East vehicles	27 Devotee
19 Viper	
20 Supply with	
21 Ulan	
22 Girls' name	
23 Czech composer	
24 English philologist (1704-1759)	
25 Arab robe	
26 Be first	
27 Devotee	

Answer to Previous Puzzle



MAJOR HOORLE



We Guarantee Results or YOUR MONEY BACK

- Private Party Classified Advertisers
- Real Estate Excluded
- Your People Reacher Want Ad For As Little as 70¢ Per Insertion (3 Lines x 10 Days)

— Get The Want-Ad Habit And Save Money —

733-0931

Or call one of these toll-free numbers: 543-4648 in Bull or Coeurville, 678-2532 in Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul or Norland, 336-2535 in Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman or Jerome, 326-5375 in Hollister, Rogerson or Jackpot Nevada.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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

Announcements

- 01 Births
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Memorial Notices
- 04 Personal

Selected Offers

- 05 Auto of interest
- 06 Employment Agency
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Business Services

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Real Estate For Sale

- 22 Homes for Sale
- 23 Out of Town Homes
- 24 Real Estate Wanted
- 25 Farms & Ranches
- 26 Real Estate Wanted
- 27 Average & Lots
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- 29 Mobile Homes

Recreational

- 30 Auto of interest
- 31 Auto of interest
- 32 Auto of interest
- 33 Auto of interest
- 34 Auto of interest
- 35 Auto of interest
- 36 Auto of interest
- 37 Auto of interest
- 38 Auto of interest
- 39 Auto of interest
- 40 Auto of interest

Male Help

MAN NEEDED with experience in printing and all around general farm work. Top salary. Write Box B-5, c/o Times News.

MECHANIC WANTED. Some diesel experience required. Please send resume to Box B-12, Times News.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS COUNTER MAN. Minimum 2 years experience required. To work in Burley/Rupert area. Phone 436-4805.

RELIABLE MARRIED MAN with young children or no children to live on ranch, beyond school bus route. To do general farm work which includes irrigating, haying and feeding cattle. Year around operation. Write Box B-12, Times News.

MARRIED MAN to install roofers and trim, and large chip work. Apply in person after 2:00 p.m. Alhambra, Twin Falls.

\$140 PER WEEK
Need 5 hard working men who can start immediately. Call 733-8094.

EXPERIENCED Miller to work as head miller on large grade dairy. Must have references and be married. 324-5042.

Female Help

HOUSEKEEPER - 7 MALE CHILDREN, ROOM BOARD. SALARY MUST DRIVE. NO SMOKERS. SUN VALLEY 726-1230.

FURNITURE STORE has opening for 1200 per year professional sales and appliance sales persons. Please send resume to P.O. Box 427 Twin Falls. You will be contacted for interviews.

WOMEN to live in keep house and care for elderly gentleman. Phone 733-2071.

MATURE middle-aged woman to do light housekeeping and care for 7 year old boy in modern trailer home. 733-3105.

NEED RELIABLE lady to babysit for 14 month old child. Phone 324-8381.

LET US HELP you grow in 1973 with Sarah Conventry. It's fun, it's easy, no investment, no experience, no trips, prizes and awards. Plus a pay check. Immediate openings in ALL Magic Valley communities. For personal interview call 733-9261.

WANTED live in housekeeper. drives, phone 733-9043.

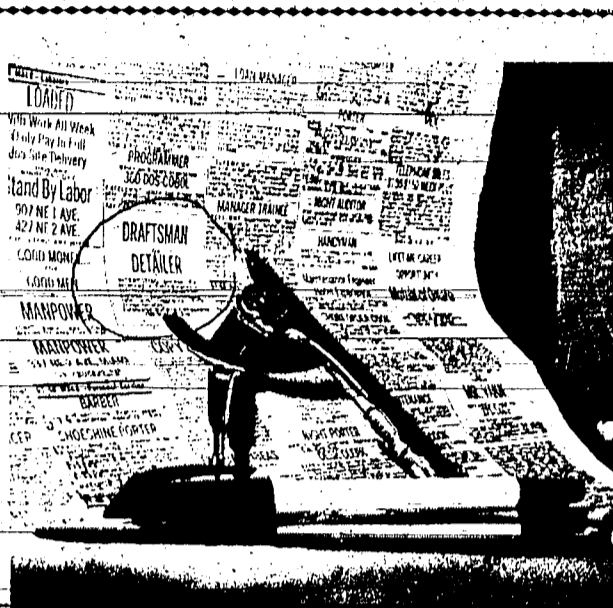
AVON WANTS 3 PEOPLE to work part time. Estimated earnings of \$40 per week or more possible. Call now 733-7474. Kimberly McIntire, Route No. 2, Kimberly, Idaho 83402.

WANTED MASSAGE for Boise only, private home, health club. Flexible hours, no door to door. Call collect 136-0612.

WANTED LIVE IN baby-sitter, \$130 month room and board. Must have 2 years experience. Inquire 733-5371.

WANTED FULL TIME female in good percentage. Must have good condition. Graduate established company. Inquire at McCreery in Jerome. Phone 324-5371 or home 324-6214.

NEED MOTHER'S HELPER for winter season in kitchen. Must drive. 3 children, own room and bath. 726-4243.



This is what the efficient, dependable help you want is doing today... reading and marking the "Help Wanted" ads in

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED SECTION!

Is your job offer there? It should be. It's the quickest, surest, easiest way to get in touch with the right person to fill the position you have open.

Very often this man or woman is already working — but still reading the 'Help Wanted' columns every day, watching for a better opportunity.

Don't miss out on this valuable employee. Start your inexpensive, far-reaching Classified today by dialing

TIMES-NEWS PEOPLE REACHER WANT ADS

733-0931

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED typist will do typing in her home. 733-2424.

15-YEARS experience, age 37, foreman and superintendent experience, commercial and remodeling. Phone 733-5875.

WILL DO ironing in my home. 734-1494.

A DEPENDABLE CAR CAN BE YOURS TODAY! Check the Classified Ads right now.

LEHMANN custom farming, custom plowing, ground working, discing. Phone 336-2103.

Farm Work Wanted

MANURE SPREADING - LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING 324-4707 326-4964

MANURE HAULING - L.L. HUBBARD Custom Farming 734-3045

CUSTOM PLOWING, rototilling, discing and corrugating, new equipment 326-4631, Denver Fine

Business Opportunity

FOR SALE Hobby and craft business in Burley, doing good volume of business. Call 678-3100 or 438-2926.

TRAILER PARK motel and catering location on Highway 30 at Burley and Spruce. Looking for long term lease. Call 733-2117.

Money to Loan

LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN? Group A & C Loans up to \$50,000. Street East, Twin Falls. 733-3006

Homes For Sale

EVERYTHING CHOICE! 1100 sq. ft., comfortable, square foot construction, double car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 full baths, double car garage. Your family will love it and friends will love to visit. Near estate service. 734-1416

2 BEDROOM HOMES \$580 down \$7,000 to \$10,000. Phone 733-5843 after 5:30.

HARRISON REALTY
733-2322

Choice Shoshone Street corner lot. Business. Large home with many possibilities. \$25,000.

New listing. Less than 1 year old. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful floors and shutters. \$46,500.

\$22,800 seldom buys a home with a shake roof, 1 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 rooms, full basement. See this now.

Spacious 3 bedroom home on top location. Electric heat. Fenced backyard with many desirable features. \$28,000.

Dorothy Kolar 733-6648
Gene Lottner 733-4074

BETH WICKHAM REALTOR
733-4000
MLS# 7333-5476

Vicki Bolinger 734-9716
June Webb 825-5124
Doris Simmons 825-5444

Magic Valley Realty
181 North Blue Lakes
733-5580

Max Jones 734-4090
Larry Bailey 223-4189
Gordon Frazier 733-0531

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS
733-5124

2 1/2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Excellent location. Near school and shopping. Call 733-5843 after 5:30.

LOBE REALTY
733-2623

2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Excellent location. Near school and shopping. Call 733-5843 after 5:30.

Lynwood Realty
610 Blue Lakes North
733-9211

After hours: Jack Bailey 733-7781
R. J. Schwindman 733-7100
Holly Walters 733-8473
Mike Gray 733-0101

Lost & Found

HAVE you found an article that does not belong to you and you would like to return it to its owner? Advertise found articles in the Times-News. Call collect 733-3106 under Lost & Found. Call today 733-0931.

FOUND WEDDING BAND near curb. Old. Call News Building. Phone 733-3106.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

APARTMENT HOUSE caretaker. Titled or semi-titled couple. Write Box B-10, c/o Times News.

FRY COOK, morning hours, Blue Cross, vacation, apply in person. Rogerson/Rupert.

CANVASSERS WANTED to check names for the new Twin Falls city directory. Full time, year round, approximately 5 weeks. Outside door to door canvassing. Good hand writing and car desirable. Salary \$100 per week. Apply in person between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. January 15th at R. L. Park and Co., 136 Shoshone Street East, Room 4.

NEED RESPONSIBLE person to do late cleaning. Phone 734-2195.

Employment Agencies

REGISTER with the Personnel Dept. at Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls, 733-5502, for that better position.

WANTED MARRIED man with no children for feeding cattle and doing other odd jobs. Small modern 4 room house, year round work. Wage agreement made when accepted. References. Write Box B-9 to Times News.

WE WOULD like to have someone help us farm 300 acres all hay and grain during the summer and feed cattle in the winter. Modern 3 bedroom home available on school road. Write Box B-9 to Times News.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

JOURNEYMAN INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN

Position offers considerable growth, advancement and opportunity. Four years industrial plant experience. Required: Must pass company qualification examination. Position offers high wages, liberal fringe benefits. Apply in person or send resume to Personnel Department, J.R. SIMPSON COMPANY, West of City, Pocatello Idaho 83201. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN
TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED TIMES-NEWS MOTOR ROUTE IN BURLEY/RUPERT AREA
GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME INVOLVED
INTERESTED PERSON
CALL TIMES NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
678-2552 — TOLL FREE
BEFORE 11:00 A.M.

The Times-News in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Employment, has joined in the National Job for Veterans program. This program offers job opportunities for veterans who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces on or after Aug. 5, 1964.

The Times-News offers FREE Classified ads to unemployed and underemployed Vietnam veterans. Interested veterans must present a copy of Form DD214 at the Times-News Classified Department. There is no charge for this service.

Autos For Sale
 1968 WOODY WAGON 734 3367, 519 2nd Avenue West
 1968 CHARGER 387, power steering, automatic, excellent condition. Call 733 8178 evenings.
 PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES
 LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

Autos For Sale
 1969 Ford Galaxie Hardtop, Power Steering, Radio, Shoulder Strap, Head Rest, Good Tires, clean, sharp. 734-4545 or -504 at 233 Shoup Ave.
 1970 CADILLAC 4 door DeVille, Power Steering, air, a/c, windows, seats, AMFM stereo, air conditioning. Phone 733 5336, 733 4459
 1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, good condition, real clean. \$400 - paper. 376 4459

Autos For Sale
TRANSPORTATION Specials!
 1963 MERCURY Monterey Breezeway, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, runs good, excellent transportation.
\$180
 After Hours Call Willy Gaddy 733-5280

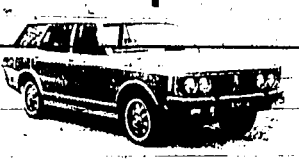
Autos For Sale
ABBIE'S January '73 Specials
 1964 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 wheel Drive, Bucket Seats, 60 Mileage, Excellent Condition.
\$1273
 1970 OPEL RALLY 2 Door, Aluminum Bronze Metallic, 4 Speed, Bucket Seats, all Steel in Series, Full instrumentation - low Mileage.
\$1573
 1967 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE Full Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Bright Red with White Top.
\$973
 1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Door Sedan, 2 Door Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, 4 Speed, 120 Miles.
\$273
 1967 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Door Sedan, 2 Door Automatic, White Top, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes.
\$873
 1972 JAVELIN SST 2 Door Hardtop, 4 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, 4 Speed, Bucket Seats, 120 Miles, just over 120 Miles.
\$3473
 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door Station Wagon, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, 4 Speed, 120 Miles.
\$373
 1971 FORD MAVERICK 4 Door Sedan, 2 Door Automatic, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$1973
 1969 OPEL 2 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$1273
 1968 BUICK WILDCAI 4 Door Hardtop, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$1273
 1970 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$3073
 1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$1673
 1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$1973
 1971 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$2373
 1971 TOYOTA STATION WAGON 4 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$2373
 1971 TOYOTA STATION WAGON 4 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$2373
 1968 AMBASSADOR 4 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$1373

THEY'RE HERE!
THE ALL NEW 1973 TOYOTAS
 NOW SHOWING AT
Wills Motor Co.

EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT DESIGNS FOR 73 WITH ALL THE EXTRAS AT NO ADDITIONAL COST.
 * POWER DISC BRAKES * TINTED GLASS * WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES * RECLINING SEATS AND MANY, MANY MORE FEATURES.



FOR THE RUGGED OUTDOORSMAN
THE 1973 LANDCRUISER
 STILL HAS IT!
 New Styling - Now with Bucket Seats



THE ALL NEW
1973 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON
 FOR THE ECONOMICALLY MINDED FAMILY



FOR THE SPORTY MINDED
 THE ALL NEW 5 SPEED
COROLLA
 WITH THE DESIGN AND PERFORMANCE YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED IN AN ECONOMY CAR

RENT CARS? SURE WE DO!
 Call Ron Woodall 733-5110
Bill Workman Ford
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

New Year's Specials
VW'S DOMESTICS
 1971 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 4 Red, 4 speed transmission, radio, radial tires, clean.
\$2045
 1970 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER Blue and white.
\$2585.00
 1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUS Green, white, 9 passenger, radio, carpeting.
\$1495.
 1970 OPEL RALLY Bronze coupe, 4 speed transmission, radio.
\$1395
 1971 PINTO Blue automatic transmission, air conditioning, hot engine, white wall tires.
\$1772.00
 1970 PLYMOUTH WAGON One owner.
\$2045.00
 1967 BUICK ELECTRA Full power, new engine.
\$1395.00
 1967 FALCON ONE OWNER 4 door, low mileage.
\$865.00

TRANSPORTATION Specials!
 1965 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, priced to sell.
\$250
 After Hours Call Willy Gaddy 733-5280
 1967 Volkswagen Station wagon, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, excellent condition.
\$580
 After Hours Call Marvin Avila 336 2511
 1961 MERCURY Monterey 4 door, 1-owner, new car trade in, absolutely perfect inside and out, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
\$370
 After Hours Call Marvin Avila 336 2511
 1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door sedan as clean a car as you'll ever see, rose in color, white top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
\$390
 After Hours Call Willy Gaddy 733-5280

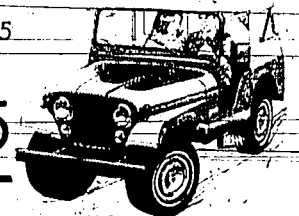
TRANSPORTATION Specials!
 1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Door Sedan, 2 Door Automatic, Transmission, Power Steering, 4 Speed, 120 Miles.
\$273
 1967 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Door Sedan, 2 Door Automatic, White Top, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes.
\$873
 1972 JAVELIN SST 2 Door Hardtop, 4 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, 4 Speed, Bucket Seats, 120 Miles, just over 120 Miles.
\$3473
 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door Station Wagon, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, 4 Speed, 120 Miles.
\$373
 1971 FORD MAVERICK 4 Door Sedan, 2 Door Automatic, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$1973
 1969 OPEL 2 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$1273
 1968 BUICK WILDCAI 4 Door Hardtop, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$1273
 1970 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$3073
 1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$1673
 1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$1973
 1971 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$2373
 1971 TOYOTA STATION WAGON 4 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$2373
 1968 AMBASSADOR 4 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$1373

GOOD SELECTION AT BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
 1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.
\$2087
 1970 PONTIAC 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2 door hardtop.
\$1688
 1966 MUSTANG 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 120 miles.
\$288
 1966 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON 127 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 3 door, blue exterior.
\$677
 1965 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
\$380
 1972 DODGE CHARGER 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, like new.
\$3397
 1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door hardtop, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, like new.
\$2685
 1967 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 4 door, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
\$898
 1968 DODGE POLARA V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
\$588
 1965 FORD 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering.
\$387
 1967 CHRYSLER 300, 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 3 door.
\$1077
 1970 OLDSMOBILE 442 2 door hardtop, V-8, 4 speed transmission, 120 miles.
\$1987
 1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
\$2977
 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 door hardtop, 360 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top.
\$3588
 1968 DODGE CORONET 440 station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
\$1088

GOOD SELECTION AT BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
 1957 MERCURY 4 door station wagon, runs.
\$100
 After Hours Call Willy Gaddy 733-5280
 1966 MERCURY Montclair 2 door, hardtop, we sold this one new, completely equipped with factory air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, a nice one.
\$450
 After Hours Call Jack Walton 733 7415
 1969 DODGE Charger 2 door hardtop, blue with white top, big engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, real sporty.
\$793
 After Hours Call Louie Shaver 733-5196
 1961 CHEV. Station wagon, runs good.
\$190
 After Hours Call Willy Gaddy 733-5280

GOOD SELECTION AT BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
 1969 OPEL 2 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$1273
 1968 BUICK WILDCAI 4 Door Hardtop, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$1273
 1970 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$3073
 1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$1673
 1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$1973
 1971 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$2373
 1971 TOYOTA STATION WAGON 4 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$2373
 1968 AMBASSADOR 4 Door, 4 Speed, 120 Miles, 120 Miles.
\$1373

REFRESHMENTS SERVED STOP IN!
 1973 Jeep CJ5 3W-13 V-8, 4 Wheel Drive.
\$3295



SPECIAL SAVING ON 72's
 ALL REMAINING 72's AT SPECIAL PRICES:
 EXAMPLE:
 K726
 Toyota Corolla 1200
 CLOSEOUT PRICE
\$1895
LARGE SELECTION OF QUALITY USED CARS



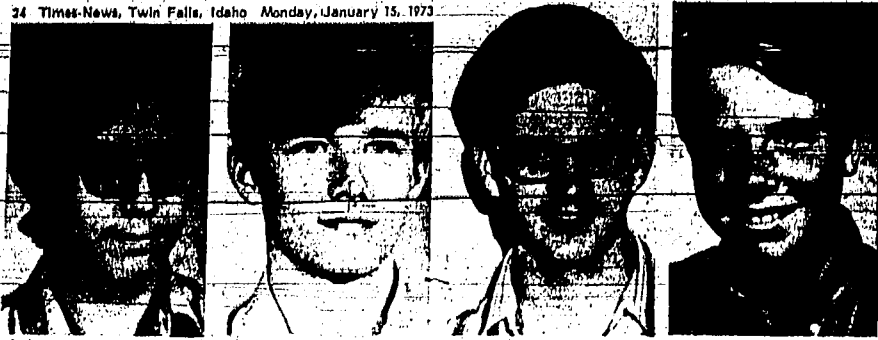
1967 MERCURY COUGAR 2 door, hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission.
\$1295
 1969 FORD WAGON V-8 automatic transmission.
\$1495
 1970 TOYOTA MK III 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
\$1995
 1968 MERCURY MONTEREY V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage.
\$1190
 1967 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.
\$895
 1968 FORD TORINO 2 door, hardtop, V-8 air conditioning.
\$1695
 1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, 9 passenger, low mileage, very sharp.
\$1190
 1964 JEEP WAGONEER standard transmission, 4 wheel drive.
\$1295
 1971 FORD TORINO V-8, vinyl roof.
\$2595
 1966 FORD MUSTANG sharp, V-8 floorshift.
\$995
 1971 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4 door, hardtop, V-8, air conditioning, loaded.
\$2895
 1967 JEEP COMMANDO 4 wheel drive, low mileage.
\$2195

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 Used Cars:
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 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2801



J. D. BOWLIN JEFF PATE AUSTIN WEBB TIM RIDINGER

4 Lincoln boys named delegates

SHOSHONE — Three Shoshone youths and one from Dietrich will be among those to attend Boys State in June.

Delegates from Shoshone include J. D. Bowlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Bowlin; Jeff Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pate; and Austin Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Webb.

Tim Ridinger, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Mervyn Ridinger, Dietrich, is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, while Bowlin and Pate are sponsored by the Legion Post and Webb is sponsored by the Rotary Club, Shoshone.

They are all active in their respective schools, holding positions of leadership in school, and their churches. They have high scholastic ratings.

Girls attack

TOKYO (UPI) — Police said Saturday a 46-year-old composer who snuck into a women's college dormitory Friday surrendered after students pummeled him with karate chops.

Hideo Nomiya, they said, ran into a co-ed who was looking for a midnight snack.

Police said the girl, Masako Abe, tackled Nomiya and shouted for help. About 20 fellow students came running and overpowered him.

He surrendered with cries of "mercy, please," police said, after receiving a karate chop in the stomach.

Police said they found Nomiya "on the verge of fainting from continued pummeling from his beautiful captors."

News Of Servicemen

JEROME — Army Pvt. Warren L. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Powers, Route 4, Jerome, is assigned to Ft. Ord, Calif., where he is training under the modern volunteer army program.

The 20-year-old soldier was graduated in 1970 from Valley High School and attended Boise State College.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Maj. Robert A. Moore, son of Mrs. Adelia E. O'Dare, 161 Locust, Twin Falls, recently attended a two-week senior noncommissioned officer leadership seminar at the U.S.

Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Hawaii, Schofield Barracks.

The sergeant, whose wife, Sandra, is with him at Schofield barracks, attended Burley High School. His father, Robert L. Moore, lives at 1115 Herbert St., Mount Vernon, Ill.

KING HILL — Pvt. Randy R. Carpenter, 17, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Carpenter, and wife, Donna, live on Route 1, King Hill, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

TOPS Club elects

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Norma Flores is the new president of TOPS Club, Shoshone.

Other officers elected to serve with her are Mrs. Doris Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Marx Nielsen, secretary; treasurer, Mrs. Elva Chapman, weight recorder, and Thelma Porter, program chairman.

Anyone with a weight problem is welcome to attend the meetings at 7 p.m. each Monday at the home of Mrs. George Young.

A DEPENDABLE CAR CAN BE YOURS TODAY! Check the Classified Ads right now.

Where You SAVE Does Make A DIFFERENCE



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of TWIN FALLS



233 SECOND STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS • BURLEY BRANCH, OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Choose The Plan Best Suited For Your Savings . . .

5% **5 1/4%** **5 3/4%** **6%**

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

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A DEPENDABLE CAR CAN BE YOURS TODAY! Check the Classified Ads right now.

Puckered Cotton

The new look for spring. 60" wide, mix and match companion pieces.

Reg. \$4.99 SALE **\$3.99**



BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER HOURS: 9-9 Mon. thru Sat. 12-5 Sunday

IF YOU CAN SEW YOU CAN SAVE ON EXCITING NEW SPRING FASHION KNITS

SINGLE KNITS FOR SPRING washable polyester-acrylic

SAVE 55¢ YD. Reg. \$1.99 Yd. **\$1.44** yd.

- 50/50 blend in smart patterns
- Sew crasse-shy dresses. 60" W.

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SAVE 77¢ YD. Reg. \$3.99 Yd. **\$3.22** yd.

- Texturized knit. Machine wash
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The Total Savings gift certificate program will end Jan. 26, 1973. There will be a minimum of 11 more gift certificates ads, including this one, during this time. Watch for them, and thanks for participating.

FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE

(No purchase necessary. Cut out and save 20¢ of these Total Savings Certificates from our ads and mail to: GIFT CERTIFICATE DIVISION, SHERWIN-WORMAN CO., PO BOX 458, MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55440. RECEIVE FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE WORTH \$5.00. *Limit one per household. *No cash value. *Expires 1-31-73.

Print Polyester

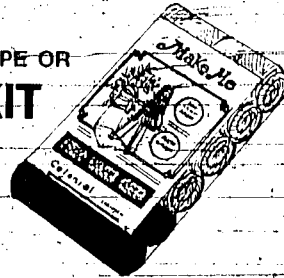
58" wide. Easy care.

Reg. \$2.99 SALE **\$1.50**

SPECIAL 100% ACRYLIC CAPE OR AFGHAN KIT

\$4.99 complete

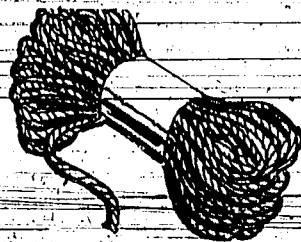
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- Washable acrylic yarn
- 3-color combinations
- 44x70" finished size



4 OZ. 4 PLY ACRYLIC YARN 49¢

• Soft as fine wool

• Machine-wash, dry

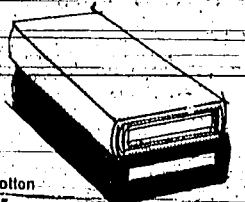


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• For lining, girls' dresses



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WESTINGHOUSE MINI-MATE WASHER AND DRYER **\$189.00**

LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS PRICES REDUCED . . . HURRY ON THESE!

CARPET SPECIALS GALORE!!!

• HEAVY-SHORT SHAG PLUSH **\$8.95** Sq. Yd.

• MANY COLORS, RUBBER BACK 100% NYLON NOW ONLY **\$4.44** Sq. Yd.

• 100% NYLON HI-LOW SCULPTURED CARPET ONLY **\$4.95** Sq. Yd.

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