

Nigeria jet crash death toll hits 180

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — A Jordanian airliner carrying Nigerian Moslems home from a pilgrimage to Mecca crashed in northern Nigeria today, killing most of the 202 persons aboard. In the worst single air disaster in history, airport officials said.

Airport authorities said a total of 22 persons, including the pilot and his five crew members, survived the crash. The remaining 180 died, many burned to skeletons in the flames which followed the crash.

The officials said the Boeing 707 jet spun off the runway in high winds as it was landing at Kano Airport and burst into flames.

In the worst previous air disaster, 176 persons were killed when a Japanese All Nippon jetliner crashed near Moscow's Sheremetyovo airport on Oct. 13, 1972.

The airport officials said the pilot of the Jordanian jet landed at Kano, a city 400 miles north of Lagos, despite warnings of high winds. As it touched down, the plane swerved into a ditch that broke off one of its wheels, then zig-zagged into another ditch and burst into flames. The survivors were taken to a local hospital, but their condition remained unknown.

"The plane was completely gutted by fire except for the tail section," an airport official said. "It literally melted."

All Ghândour, managing director of the Jordanian airline Alia, left Amman today for Kano to investigate the crash of the Alia Boeing 707, a company spokesman said.

The spokesman confirmed the plane had crashed on its way from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, to Kano carrying Nigerian Moslem pilgrims. The Boeing was chartered by Nigerian Airways to bring the Nigerians back from Saudi Arabia at the end of a pilgrimage to Mecca, the holy city of the Moslem faith.

Officials said the crash scattered debris across the runway and forced the airport to turn away further air traffic while rescue workers removed victims from the wreckage.



'Cloud 9' for Susan

"CINDERELLA GIRL" of Saturday's inaugural balls, blonde Mrs. Susan Snyder of Sterling, Va., dances with President Nixon at Kennedy Center for Performing Arts Saturday night. Mrs. Snyder, 27, said she "was floating on cloud nine" with surprise. Her children, however, were more concerned with where their father, Gerald, was, at the time. Today, President was back at work, dispatching Henry Kissinger to Paris for further Vietnam peace talks. (UPI)

Southern abortion laws fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the abortion laws of Georgia and Texas are unconstitutional because they restrict medical practices, needed to protect a prospective mother's health.

The Court struck down the laws in two lengthy opinions by Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

The Texas statute made abortion a crime unless necessary to save the mother's life. Thirty other states have similar laws.

Blackmun said for the stage prior to about the end of the first three months of pregnancy, the abortion decision and its effectuation must be left to the medical judgment of the woman's doctor.

But after that, the state in promoting its interest in the

mother's health may regulate abortion procedures, the opinion stated.

For the stage "subsequent to viability," the state may regulate and even forbid abortion except where necessary in appropriate medical judgment, for the preservation of the life or health of the mother, the Court held.

Georgia is among 18 states which allow abortions only for a few specific exceptions such as pregnancy after rape or the possibility of a physical or mental defect in the child.

The Georgia law provided that abortions could be obtained for three reasons: danger to the life or serious impairment of the health of the mother; possibility of mental or physical defect; or instances of rape.

Court backs rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court voted 8 to 1 today to stay a lower court ruling which would have allowed antiwar priests Phillip and Daniel Herrigan to travel to Hanoi.

The Court action upheld a temporary stay issued by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger Wednesday after a federal appeals court overruled a U.S. parole board decision blocking

the trip.

The Herrigan brothers, both Roman Catholic priests, are on parole from prison terms for destroying Selective Service records in protest against the Vietnam war.

In denying the trip, the Parole Board claimed they were unable to supervise the priests' rehabilitation while they were travelling.

In the lone dissenting opinion, Justice William O. Douglas argued the power to regulate the right to travel was vested in Congress and not the executive branch.

"There is no law barring the Herrigans from foreign travel to North Vietnam; there is no law barring paroled citizens from travel in foreign countries," Douglas said.

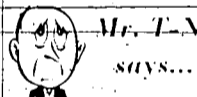


Forecast CLEAR Details, p. 15



Slick thinned

CLEANUP CREWS skim remnants of 200,000 gallon oil spill off estuary at Oakland, Calif., Sunday. Vandals released heavy oil from storage tanks Jan. 18, but most was pushed into backwaters by more than 200 military and civilian workers. Coast Guard said most of oil has been removed from ship channel and crews are cleaning up around piers and marinas. (UPI)



Why not add the 'Golden Rule' too, Rev. Gra-ham? (Story, p. 5)

US asking OK on tape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The prosecution in the Watergate case today renewed its attempt to make public the bugged conversations of Democratic party officials.

The prosecution asked for a re-hearing by the U.S. Court of Appeals on its order last week that the tape-recorded conversations could not be introduced in evidence.

Witness Alfred C. Baldwin III had testified he had made the tapes in a motel across the street from the Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate building where at least one telephone was said to have been bugged.

Baldwin had been scheduled for cross-examination by defense attorneys today but was delayed getting to Washington

by bad weather at his Hamden, Conn., home. Baldwin had testified he was hired by the security chief of President Nixon's Re-election Committee, James W. McCord Jr.

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Henry departs amid optimism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hatless and smiling despite a driving rain, Henry Kissinger boarded a presidential jet and flew back to Paris today for the 24th and perhaps final round of private Vietnam peace talks. White House sources said a ceasefire agreement could be finalized by Thursday.

Kissinger departed from Andrews Air Force Base at 10:18 a.m. EST, aboard a blue and white jet. He conferred first with President Nixon for an hour.

The veteran negotiator said nothing to newsmen when he arrived at Andrews. But he paused twice — once at the foot of the steps to the plane and once at the top — to wave and smile broadly. A wind-driven rain peppered him, but he appeared not to notice it.

The bad weather caused Kissinger to drive from the White House to Andrews in a black limousine, rather than traveling by helicopter. He meets Tuesday with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho.

White House sources said Kissinger would be prepared to initial a Vietnam agreement by Thursday if no unexpected snags arose in what was expected to be a final round of talks starting Tuesday with Tho.

South Vietnam and American sources in Saigon said agreement could be announced as early as Wednesday, with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew flying to Saigon next Sunday to witness President Nguyen Van Thieu's signing of the pact.

Both Nixon and Kissinger were briefed for more than two hours Sunday by Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Kissinger's deputy.

Medicare series begins in T-N

TWIN FALLS — A special series begins in today's Times-News detailing your rights and benefits under new Social Security legislation. The series and a 96-page book, "What You've Got Coming in Medicare and Social Security," were written by Bruce Blossant, chief Washington correspondent for the Newspaper-Enterprise Association.

The book is available at the Times-News office for \$1 per copy or can be mailed for an additional 25 cents. The series begins on p. 7.

WORK DEVICES

Only 20 per cent of Japanese workers actually take the paid vacations they are entitled to. They are so accustomed to working all the time that they don't know how to spend leisure time. But if you have leisure time, now's the time to start looking for resort property in the Times-News Classified Ads.

Oil lease paper work done

By DAVID ESPINO Times-News writer

BOISE — Most of the paperwork involved in the rush for oil and gas leases on state land in Idaho has been cleaned away.

Mineral lease inspector Ed Middlemist said this week his department had obtained additional part-time help to assist him in preparing the work needed to mail-out leases, many of which have just recently been approved.

Nearly one half million acres of state land is now under lease to various oil and gas speculators, according to the records available in the Mineral Lease office in the statehouse.

Most of the land involved with the new leases falls in Owyhee and Elmore County, although leases are also held on tracts of land in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, and Twin Falls Counties.

Lease holders involved in the newer Magic Valley leases, now "on transit" according to Middlemist, include:

— including eight giving the company the oil rights under the Snake River, with the total acreage involved 26,963.

The navigable area leases do not include the right to drill in the river's bed. The 49 leases are in Twin Falls, Elmore, Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome County.

Standard Oil of California, which has assumed 33 leases from the Intermountain Gas Co., as well as obtaining 7 leases in Owyhee and Elmore County, for itself:

— Dean Rogers, a Bellevue man with two leases in Lincoln County;

— Al Griffith, Boise, with 20 leases in Elmore County;

— Tom Notestine, Boise, with 12 leases in Elmore County;

— A Ft. Worth, Tex., man, John Adger with leases in Elmore County;

— A second Ft. Worth man, L. C. McWhorter, with two Elmore County leases;

— A Carson City, Nev., man, George Allen, with two Cassia County leases in the southeastern part of the county;

— Melvin Wolf, Denver, Colo., with 12 of his 63 leases in Elmore County;

— W. G. Lasrich, Salt Lake City, five Elmore County leases.

The past 10 months have seen a sudden expressed interest in oil and gas leases in Idaho land owned by the state and federal government.

Most of the first interest was evident in the southwestern part of the state, in Ada, Gem, Puyette and Owyhee counties.

Lease holders then moved to the southeastern part of the state, in Power and Bingham County, and have gradually pinched into the southcentral Magic Valley area, purchasing leases in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Elmore counties.

The mineral leases do not entitle a speculator to drill for oil or gas. A state drilling permit is necessary for drilling.

But the cost of the leases is 25 cents an acre per year, including the half-million acres under lease agreement is bringing in over \$100,000 annually to the state treasury.

Hospital aid program switches to research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will end the regional medical and Hill-Burton hospital construction programs and spend more money on research in health areas to which President Nixon has given priority, according to a congressman.

The congressman, who did not wish to be identified, released a document today that he said gave a breakdown on the administration's health budget for next fiscal year, starting July 1.

The budget for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Health Services and Mental Health Administration will drop from \$1,919 million this year to \$1,887 million next year, according to the document.

The Hill-Burton program will begin the final of a two-year phase-out. The 58 regional medical programs, established during the Johnson administration to provide grants and contracts focusing on heart disease, cancer, strokes, kidney and related diseases, also will be phased out.

The administration already had begun trimming the regional programs, which got \$121 million in fiscal 1971 but only an estimated \$99 million last fiscal year.

The document showed that programs for rat control will be cut in half this year, lead poisoning control will be eliminated, while injury control

will be reduced.

The administration is increasing the budget of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) from \$2,003 million this fiscal year to \$2,099 million next year. About half of the budget goes for research.

Presidential research priorities will be maintained, including heart and lung population, environmental health and venereal disease research," the document said.

The National Cancer Institute, also a Nixon priority, will be increased from \$354 million this year to \$445 million next year.

The administration will set up a health services formula grant program, funded at \$509 million, to replace several smaller programs that HEW had operated itself. These included comprehensive health services \$109 million; maternal and child health, \$225 million; and family planning services, \$82 million.

The administration is trimming the budget for preventative health services from \$114 million this year to \$111 million next year.

Project grants for immunizations are reduced in 1973 and eliminated in 1974 while V.D. support is increased, the document said.

Nutrition and chronic disease programs are reduced in 1973 and eliminated in 1974. Malaria research is eliminated in 1974, and direct operations are reduced in both 1973 and 1974 to eliminate duplicative efforts, such as family planning evaluations.

Board meets

TWIN FALLS — Trustees of Twin Falls School District 411 will review just estimates from architects for proposed district building needs Tuesday.

The board of trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration building to hear a report on cost estimates for several alternative plans.

George Staudaher, district superintendent, said the board will also discuss recommendations of the City School Committee regarding new building and space needs in the district for elementary and junior high school students.

Other routine business and an attendance report will also be discussed, Staudaher said. The district appears to be in good shape as to attendance of both students and teachers in spite of flu threats.

Bed fire labelled hotel blaze cause

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — The fire broke out on the second floor of the five-floor hotel shortly before midnight on Friday. It took 12 hours to put the blaze out, as firemen used six pumps from Weiser, Payette and Ontario fire departments.

The two dead victims were identified as Harley Benfer, about 90, and Lou Shellhaus, about 80. They both lived in the hotel.

The hotel was described by long-time Weiser residents as the place to stay when it first opened 63 years ago. The hotel had two beauty shops, a coffee shop and a lounge on the first floor.

Weiser Fire Chief Irvin Falconer says a bed fire may have been responsible for the blaze that destroyed the landmark Washington Hotel here.

The hotel, built in 1910, was destroyed Saturday and 600 elderly people died in the flames. Nine persons were treated for smoke inhalation.

Falconer said, "It was possibly started by a bed fire, and the accompanying explosion may have been a television tube that had burst."

The building was destroyed, but damage estimates were not available.

Protests attacked

MANILA (UPI) — Army troops broke up two separate "Protest Masses" near Roman Catholic churches Sunday in downtown Manila and arrested at least 46 persons, some of them reportedly armed with homemade bombs.

It was the first major reported roundup since President Ferdinand E. Marcos assumed full personal control of the country last week.

It also was the first reported public disapproval of Marcos' action.

Information Secretary Francisco Tatal said the soldiers moved in after receiving reports the gatherings were meant to trigger off violent incidents against Marcos' martial law regime.

Hughes stricken?

LONDON (UPI) — An American heart specialist has flown to London to treat Howard Hughes for a suspected heart attack, the London Daily Mirror said today. An aide for the billionaire reclusé denied the report.

The newspaper, said Hughes, 67, has been confined to bed in his penthouse suite in the Inn on the Park since the unidentified specialist examined him last week.

Jan Eckersley, one of the aides with the Hughes party at the hotel, said: "No specialist has visited Mr. Hughes and he is not in bed."

The Daily Mirror said Hughes is still confined to bed and an electric wheelchair has been delivered to his 9th floor suite for him when he is able to use it.

Boise calf roper takes early lead

DENVER (UPI) — Former world champion Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho rode out of Denver Sunday with \$5,140 in his pocket and a substantial lead in the early 1973 calf roping standings.

Oliver, who has won the national honor eight times, won \$2,302 for the best total time in the two go-rounds of calf roping at the National Western Rodeo — the nation's first rodeo — with a time of 22.9 seconds.

Oliver also won \$933 for finishing in a tie for third in the second go-round and picked up \$1,905 in the opening round when he finished second. Jack Wallace of Ellensburg, Wash., won the \$2,302 first place money in the second round with a 10.2.

Doug Brown, who won the national bull riding title in 1969, took average honors in that event. Brown, of Silverton, Ore., had a two head score of 156, good for \$1,814. Spanky Browne of Wilburton, Okla., won \$1,814 for an 81 that took top honors in the second round.

John Forbes of Kaycee, Wyo., took top money of \$1,317 in saddle bronc riding with a combined score of 150, while former all-around champion Larry Mahan won the second go-round's \$1,317 first place money with a 75. Mahan also won \$1,102 for a second place in the final go-round of bareback broncs with a 77.

First place money of \$1,331 in the second round of the barebacks went to Danny Tatum of Williams, Ariz., who had an 81. Ace Berry of Modesto, Calif., won average money of \$1,331 with a 140 total.

Bussy Kaul had a time of 9.9 seconds on two head-in steer wrestling, which put him in first place in that event and paid \$2,349. Jim Robinette of Lamar, Colo., and Bridey Gardner of Dallas tied for second round honors, with 4.1 times. Each took home \$2,147.

In barrel racing Jeana Day of Woodward, Okla., won average money with a 46.80 time on three head for \$481 and Celia Whitehead of Sterling, Colo., won third round top money of \$321 with a 15.39 time.

Oracle installed by Vishnu lodge

TWIN FALLS — Mary Stearns was installed oracle during the Friday meeting of Vishnu Camp 2970 lodge.

Miss Lena Bohrn, Hansen, district deputy of Royal Neighbors, was installing officer. Mrs. Kathryn Adamson, Hansen, was musician.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Tom Metzler, vice oracle; Lillian Armga, past oracle; Laura Mortensen, chancellor; Mrs. Earl Shobe, recorder; Mrs. Don Treadwell, receiver; Mrs. A. D. Smith, marshal; Frieda Evans, assistant marshal; Mrs. Ted Samples, inner sentinel; Mrs. Smith, acting flag bearer; Mrs. Treadwell, degree staff captain; Sharon Walburn, faith, and Josephine Wurst, modesty.

Mrs. Fred Britt was ceremonial marshal and Sharon Walburn, assistant ceremonial marshal. Oracle Stearns presented the four installing officers a gift of appreciation and Neighbor Armga presented her with a gift for her work during the past year from the Past Oracles Club.

Oracle Stearns conducted the meeting. Miss Bohrn was introduced and given grand honors. A get-well card was signed by members to be sent to Mrs. Verna Folsom, a member living in Seattle.

The Hansen members extended an invitation to Twin Falls to attend their installation meeting. Mrs. Smith received the mystery gift. Mrs. Freida

Last meet of school panel set

TWIN FALLS — The final meeting of the Resource Planning Committee on Public Education is scheduled for Jan. 26.

The committee will meet in the new Vocational Technical Building at the College of Southern Idaho at 2 p.m.

Chairman Ernest H. Haglund will present a summary report of the findings and recommendations of the full committee.

Orval L. Bradley, director of the area Vocational school, will provide a tour of the building, and has invited the committee to the CSI-Mega, Ariz., basketball game at 8 p.m.

The O-o-o-old Reliable's Having Another "IN-STORE" Auction

SATURDAY, JAN. 27, 1973
1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

C'mon in—join the fun—last year we and our customers had barrels of fun and we sold hundreds of items at auction. Jim Messersmith and Irvin Eilers will be hollering the sale again this year, and it's worth coming just to here their "mullarky". Here's a partial list of only part of the stuff we'll be putting across the Auction Block.

ALL ITEMS LISTED ARE NEW:

- Saddle
- Air Compressor
- Motor Oil
- Electric Fry Pan
- Tricycle
- Transistor Radio
- Sidewalk Bike
- Siphon Tubes
- Impact Wrench
- Bull Whip
- More Toys
- Waffle Iron
- Chain Hoist
- Handy Man Jack
- Shotgun Shells
- Toys (by the bunches)
- Electric Sander
- Ice Chest
- Wrench Sets
- Stable Blanket
- Sponge Mops
- 150 Gal. Field Sprayer
- Leather Saddle Bags
- Pack Saddle
- Snow Tires
- 140 lb. Anvil
- More Toys
- Log Chains
- 2 Ton Floor Jack

BE SURE TO COME IN - you're sure to see something you want to bid on, and you're bound to have fun.

D & B Supply Co.

The O-o-old Reliable 202 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls

P.S. And while you're here, register for free trip to Hawaii!!

Growth

Another word for the world of Equitable

1972 was a record year for Equitable Savings in savings deposits and home loans. It was also a year for growth in service, with plans for four new offices approved. Bringing to 38 the number of convenient savings centers soon to be serving Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Equitable Savings & Loan Association
164th SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION
as of December 31, 1972 (unaudited)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 3,468,553.55	Savings Accounts	\$442,489,582.44
U. S. Government Obligations	29,905,504.54	Borrowed Money	34,523,194.78
Other Securities	16,635,387.83	Loans in Progress	13,616,335.10
Mortgage Loans and Real Estate Contracts	452,117,439.62	Borrower Advances for Taxes and Insurance	4,669,464.14
Member and Other Loans	11,234,924.66	Other Liabilities	15,273,026.67
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	973,605.72	Deferred Credits	2,066,418.18
Office Buildings and Equipment (Net)	9,833,055.42	Total Liabilities	513,530,022.31
Investments Required by Law		Capital Stock	3,157,760.46
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	3,484,400.00	Surplus (Paid In)	2,188,237.37
Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation Secondary Reserve	2,994,409.00	Reserves and Undivided Profits	21,115,162.07
Other Assets	18,649,805.77	Total Capital	26,459,159.90
Total Assets	\$539,997,182.21	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	\$539,997,182.21

We, the undersigned, declare under penalties of perjury that we have examined the foregoing and to the best of our knowledge and belief, it is true, correct and complete.

William E. Fox President *Robert L. Smith* Secretary

Equitable Savings

HOME OFFICE: PORTLAND, OREGON

34 Savings Centers in Washington, Oregon and Idaho



Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Monday, January 22, 1973 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper... Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

COMMENT No Grounds

Idaho State Journal

The Idaho State Journal should not have been threatened with a contempt citation for publishing an editorial dealing in general terms with public attitudes toward the crime of rape.

AS THE JOURNAL editor testified at the show-cause hearing, use of the editorial was completely coincidental at the time the trial was due to start.

Would the jury have been influenced by the editorial? We doubt it, but we have no way of knowing for sure.

All this serves to focus attention on recent efforts of the news media, law enforcement agencies, bench and bar to find common ground on rules for handling news dealing with criminal, juvenile and civil proceedings and public records.

The principles stress the importance of objectivity and accuracy, of presumption of innocence, of an atmosphere free from undue prejudice, and in the fact that readers, listeners and viewers are potential jurors.

The proper administration of justice is the responsibility of the judiciary, bar, the prosecution, law enforcement personnel, news

media and the public," according to the stated guidelines for reporting of criminal proceedings.

"The greatest news interest is usually engendered during the pretrial stage of a criminal case. It is then that the maximum attention is often received and the greatest impact is made upon the public.

THE GUIDELINES ARE specific in what information is appropriate to make public concerning defendants. It includes biographical information, substance of the charge, identity of the investigating agency, and circumstances immediately surrounding the arrest.

Examples of information which might be prejudicial if published include opinions about a defendant's character, guilt or innocence; confessions or other statements attributable to a defendant; references to results of investigative procedures, such as fingerprints, polygraph examinations, ballistic or laboratory tests; statements concerning the credibility or anticipated testimony of prospective witnesses, or opinions about evidence which might be introduced at trial.

We subscribe to those guidelines. They are likely to be occasionally violated by one or another of the agencies involved, including the news media. But they will far more often be observed, and they clearly reflect the willingness of the press to lean over backward in an effort to be fair.

It should be emphasized this is a voluntary obligation assumed by the news media; the law strongly supports that the press can do just about as it pleases and not be held in contempt unless there are extremely damaging consequences.

WASHINGTON — This study cost the taxpayers only \$2-million, which is a bargain these days. But you get what you pay for, and the report of the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals suggests that the commission's study ranks with the Edsel as a good buy.

Set up by the Nixon administration, the commission concluded that incarceration is "a miserable failure" in combatting crime and urged a general reduction of sentences and an eventual total cutback in the nation's prison systems.

Citizens who live in high crime districts, which is practically everywhere, will be particularly bemused by a couple of the commission's recommendations. They are that judges should be required to consider "the least restrictive alternative" possible in sentencing a person convicted of a crime, and those serving time in prison should be eligible for parole at any time.

On the same day the commission's report was published, the Gallup Poll announced that a December survey showed one person in every three living in densely populated center-city areas has been mugged, robbed or suffered property loss during the previous 12 months.

The New York Times reported that the city's South Bronx had become a "jungle, besieged by 20,000 drug addicts and 9,500 gang members. Said the Times: 'A drug pusher is murdered by a youth gang acting on a \$30 contract by a rival pusher. A youngster is nearly stomped to death outside a school. Merchants close their doors at sunset, even though many of them are armed and some conduct business...'

Yet after more than a year's study, the President's commission urged the states to "de-emphasize" prisons and concentrate instead on "a range of alternative residential treatment, hospital, pre-release programs, and nonresidential supervisory efforts." By 1975, the commission hopes that "sentencing councils" will be developed, sentences will be reviewed on appeal, and both sentencing and appellate judges will be sent to "periodic sentencing institutes" to further their understanding of the criminal.

Says Russell W. Peterson, former Delaware governor, former head of the commission, the correctional system "just hasn't been working. It may be contributing to our problems. Most inmates are not dangerous people." Well, most of us will agree that our prison systems need a good going-over for a variety of humane reasons — and also, not so incidentally, because a child with a bent pin could bust out of some of our hoosegows. But I would not advise Peterson to go into the ghettos of our big cities and tell their captive residents that "Most inmates are not dangerous people." Assorted

statistics show that a big percentage of violent crimes, if not a majority, are committed by hoodlums who have served time. Some of these vicious jerks are not now "eligible at any time." Some are on the street because they copped a plea for a lesser crime and were required to serve only a relatively few months in stir. A general reduction in sentences might make the average mugger or rapist happy, but the commission does not explain how it would bring joy to the South-Bronxes of the Republic.

"DO YOU MIND? I CAN'T BEAR TO WATCH"



RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It has been announced that President Nixon has ended most price controls. That's not quite the way it looks from here. In reality, the President, and his aides have decided on what in effect will amount to more rigorous controls — if they are enforced.

These new controls will be indirect, to be sure. They will seem less tight and allow more leeway. They may not be visible to the naked eye. But they may be more rigorous and harsh at the price limits than Phase I or Phase II.

In these new procedures, the tightening or easing of voluntary or legal controls on exports or imports of commodities and other goods will be a major weapon. The products affected, of course, will be those whose prices are rising at an unseemingly rate, or goods essential to the manufacture of products whose prices are jumping.

The President will use two other major weapons. He will take, or threaten to take, commodities out of one stockpile or another. He will change rules and regulations of one type or another to spur competition and greater production.

In the stockpile maneuver, Mr. Nixon has taken a leaf from Robert S. McNamara's tough steps as secretary of Defense. Back in 1965, to hold down prices of military purchases, McNamara arranged for considerable quantities of copper to be released from the nation's stockpiles.

In the current Nixon actions, his agriculture price control steps can serve as a model for further controls, if, and when they're needed, which can be applied across the board to a wide range of commodities and components.

Not Quite

CCC loans on grain crops prior to 1972 will be called and no extension of loans allowed for the 1972 crop wheat. Mandatory set-aside acreages are eliminated under the 1973 wheat program.

In mid-1972, Mr. Nixon in effect abolished temporarily the voluntary quotas on the export of hides in order to slow down the rise in shoe prices. In late December of last year, Mr. Nixon suspended all quotas for meat imports through 1973.

On Dec. 30, the Department of Agriculture, temporarily suspended quotas on imported nonfat dry milk.

At one time or another, the administration has leaked suggestions that import restrictions on this or that commodity might be removed if U.S. firms failed to control prices. It appears now that American manufacturers and other producers will do well to take these trial balloons seriously.

Decent Chance

WASHINGTON — Whatever the political cost at home, and with U.S. allies abroad, President Nixon's cold-blooded gamble in the bombing of Hanoi and Halphong has now paid dividends of possibly historic proportions in the postwar settlement of Vietnam.

For what Mr. Nixon and his Vietnam negotiator, Henry Kissinger, have now achieved in the new agreement with Hanoi expected to be initiated in a few days in Paris, is a "decent chance" for South Vietnam to survive as an independent country.

That bombing, which made a virtual villain of the President all over the world, had precisely the impact he wanted. Beyond this, moreover, the fact that Mr. Nixon decided to bomb military targets in the most heavily populated cities of the north despite universal world condemnation is likely to have major impact on whether Hanoi lives up to the new agreement. Wholesale violations, in short, may not be treated tenderly by Richard Nixon.

These are vital ingredients of the thesis now held by experts here that the new agreement, and the events between October and January, do in fact offer Thieu and South Vietnam a "decent chance," as opposed to the "decent interval" held forth in the October draft.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Prolapse

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 70 and a physical checkup showed I have a "vaginal prolapse." The doctor advised an operation. However, I have no pain whatever.

What will happen if I don't have this operation? What organ is it that protrudes from my vagina? Otherwise I am in good health. — E. L.

This prolapse, or "sagging," is the result of relaxation and weakening of tissues which support the vagina and adjacent organs. This results from age or from the stress of childbirth, or both.

The bladder is the protrusion. You are fortunate not to have any discomfort so far. Usually when the bladder is thus out of normal position, it does not empty completely, and there is a pulling of the remaining urine.

This usually results sooner or later in irritation and infection, and once urinary infections develop, they often can prove difficult to overcome.

Your prolapse condition will not improve as time passes. Since otherwise you are in generally good condition, and your doctor advised an operation, I think you should heed his advice.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a problem with constipation. I am not elderly, but only in my early 20s. It has gotten to where my bowels will not move without the aid of a laxative habit, but I am afraid to take too many of them.

I am a small person. Could this have anything to do with it? Could this be a symptom of cancer? Can you suggest some way for me to get regular without using a laxative? — S. W.

Laxative habit, eh? It's not uncommon. It isn't your size. After all,

tiny babies' bowels work all right, don't they? And constipation doesn't mean cancer.

Yes, the laxative habit can be broken if you learn the simple facts about how a normal bowel is supposed to behave. A daily movement is not necessary. Most people who use laxatives just don't understand that. More bulk in the diet, such as fruit and vegetables, is important. For a starter, I suggest that you follow the suggestions in my booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy, send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of Times-News.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is pernicious anemia and is there any cure aside from vitamin B-12 to be had? — Mrs. C. P.

Pernicious anemia is a disease that results from lack of a substance called "intrinsic factor" which is necessary to enable the body to extract vitamin B-12 from our food. There is no known cure for the disease — but it can be prevented from doing any harm by giving adequate doses of vitamin B-12, usually given by injection periodically. Injections generally are given about once a month, which may be a nuisance — but it is a vast improvement over the way things were a few decades ago, before the B-12 treatment was discovered. Before that, the disease was always fatal.

In the very early days of successful treatment, large doses of liver extract were given, but later it was discovered that B-12 was the part of the liver extract which was essentially needed. So today treatment of a pernicious anemia patient is usually pretty easy.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I just finished reading 'I'm O.K., You're O.K.' God later, and I want you should know we're O.K."

Who Owns It?

Christian Science Monitor — It is good, right, and proper that Israel's Prime Minister has sat down with the Pope in Rome for a talk about the future of the city of Jerusalem.

True, they are not the only people concerned about what happens to that city. The Greek Orthodox, the Protestant, and other Christian sects are as concerned as are the Roman Catholic Christians. And to a Muslim the Dome of the Rock is the last place on earth touched by the feet of the Prophet. It happens also to be the site of King Solomon's Temple.

A fair and true settlement of the future of Jerusalem would be the proper concern of a commission representing all Christian, Arab, and Hebrew groups. The others have not deputized Mrs. Golda Meir and the Pope to speak on their behalf.

Yet the two are well aware of the interests of others and their talk is obviously only a preliminary exploration of what might be done to make Jerusalem a place equally comfortable for the communicants of all the great religious groups.

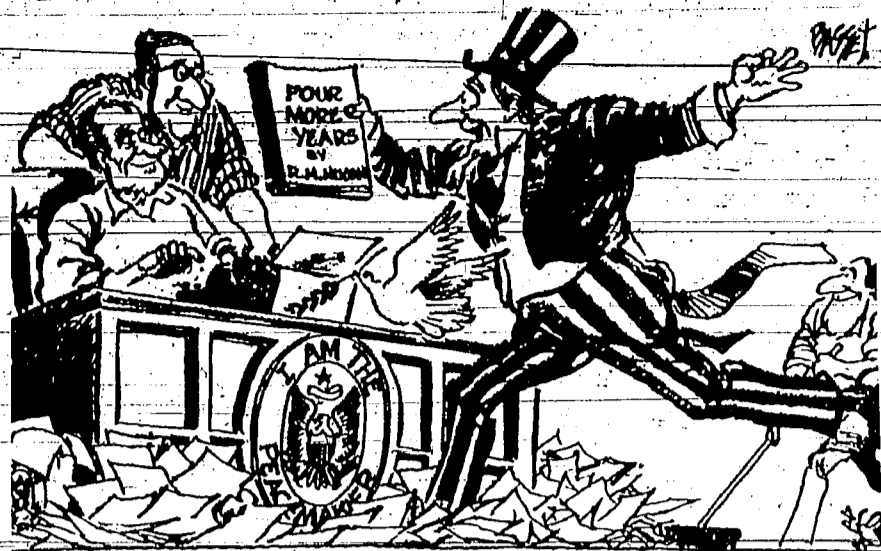
Ideally, Jerusalem would be an international city. That is the only solution which Christians and Muslims could consider fair to their interests. It is the solution officially favored by the United Nations, and it is still the official

goal of American diplomacy. The conflicting Israeli view is expressed by the question: "What is Zionism without Zion?"

An argument for the Israelis is the fact that Muslim interests and rights in Jerusalem have been better respected since the Israeli conquest than were Jewish rights during the Arab period of occupation. Yet neither Christians nor Muslims will ever be satisfied with less than a truly international status for Jerusalem.

Israel's present possessiveness toward Jerusalem is in part the result of Arab possessiveness during the previous period. Time may erode that attitude. The fact that Mrs. Meir has gone to the Vatican to talk it over with the Pope suggests a new readiness in Israel to listen to the views of others. And perhaps also the Israelis begin to weigh the advantages to themselves of a more open attitude about Jerusalem.

A settlement about Jerusalem which would be acceptable to Muslims, as well as to Christians, would clear away a major hurdle from a settlement between Israel and Jordan. It would be a step, and an important step, toward a general peace in the Middle East. It is heartening that Mrs. Meir can at least talk about such a step with the Pope.



Read Decalog daily instead of prayers, Graham proposes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham has proposed the daily reading of the Ten Commandments in the nation's schools as a less controversial religious exercise than the offering of classroom prayers.

Graham made the suggestion Sunday at President Nixon's interfaith worship service. The initial reaction was not favorable for someone to tell them, speaking with a reporter later, Graham said he was making the proposal to see what the reaction would be. He said actor Charlton Heston, who starred in the movie, "The Ten Commandments," thought it was "a great idea."

The Supreme Court twice has ruled against the mandatory offering of prayers in the classroom, and a proposed constitutional amendment to authorize such prayers has failed in Congress to date.

"I believe that every Jew, Catholic and Protestant would agree that the Ten Commandments should be read every day in every classroom in America," Graham said in his sermon. "Our young people flounder because they are interfaith worship service. The uncertainty as to what is right and wrong. They wait desperately for someone to tell them."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who was at the service, said the reading of the Ten Commandments could not take place "at this time."

"So far even the Paulins are unconstitutional," he said.

Nixon tells his view of US: land of self-reliant people

BY NORMAN KEMPSTER WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's second inaugural address clearly states his vision of his nation and his countrymen: a land of hard working, independent and self-reliant people.

four years "the best four years in America's history," the President indicated. On foreign policy, Nixon

Analysis

The recurrent theme was each man should do things for himself, without relying either on government or his neighbors.

"Let each of us ask — not just what will government do for me, but what can I do for myself?" Nixon said.

The cadence and the words were reminiscent of John F. Kennedy's inaugural demand: "Ask not what your country can do for you, Ask what you can do for your country." But the meaning appears to be different in Nixon's world; the emphasis is on the individual.

Although the President promised better education, better health, better housing, better transportation and a clearer environment, he intentionally proposed no new government programs to bring these about.

It will be up to each American to make the next

assumed the Vietnam war would end soon. He concentrated on post-Vietnam issues, restating his familiar "Nixon Doctrine" of international self-reliance.

It was almost as if he had applied the work ethic to international affairs.

"The time has passed when America will make every other nation's conflict our own, or make every other nation's future our responsibility, or presume to tell the people of other nations how to manage their own affairs," he said.

But at the same time, Nixon seemed to reserve for the United States a special role.

"Unless we in America work to preserve the peace, there will be no peace," he said.

"Unless we in America work to preserve freedom, there will be no freedom."

"Just as America's role is indispensable in preserving the world's peace, so is each nation's role indispensable in preserving its own peace," he said.

The emphasis, however, was clearly domestic. The President's rhetoric was tailored to appeal to his view of the attitudes of the 61 per cent of the voters who supported him in his phrase: "The New American Majority."

"Let each of us remember

that America was built not by government, but by people — not by welfare, but by work — not by shirking responsibility but by seeking responsibility," he told the inaugural throng.

"Nixon struck a 'What's right with America' theme in his closing paragraphs. 'Above all else, the time has come for all Americans to renew our faith in ourselves.' He said 'America's record in this century has been unparalleled in the world's history for its responsibility, for its generosity, for its creativity and for its progress'."

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Navy plans claim for big overcharge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., says the Navy is preparing \$16 million worth of counter claims against Litton Industries Inc., for overcharges.

Aspin said Sunday officials of the Armed Services Contract Control and Appeals Board had told him that the Navy already has submitted \$11 million in counter claims and will probably submit at least another \$5 million.

"If the Navy's allegations are true, then Litton Industries has

consciously cheated the government out of at least \$16 million," Aspin said.

Roy Ash, Litton's former president, has been appointed by President Nixon to head the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). Ash has faced hard questioning at congressional hearings over some of Litton's defense contracts.

The contract board arbitrates disputes between the military services and private contractors working on defense equipment.

Aussie PM studies possible US visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials report there are tentative plans for Australia's new prime minister, Gough Whitlam, to visit the United States, a move that would help repair relations between the two countries.

Whitlam, whose Labor government came to power in Australia in December, pointedly criticized the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, pointing up serious friction between his government and that of President Nixon.

State Department officials, however, say Whitlam may meet with Nixon when he attends an August meeting of parties to the U.S.-Australian-New Zealand defense treaty or the opening of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Whitlam at a news conference Jan. 9 said relations between his government and the United States improved after Nixon halted the bombing and sent his negotiator back to the Paris peace talks.

US forces trimmed

SAIGON (UPI) — American military strength in Vietnam dropped to its lowest point in more than eight years last week, the U.S. command said today.

Another 100 U.S. troops were sent home, leaving 23,700 men on duty in South Vietnam. It was the lowest figure since

December 1964, when 23,300 U.S. servicemen were stationed in Vietnam.

The U.S. command said the U.S. strength does not include the 30,000 men stationed with the 7th Fleet offshore or the 55,000 men at air bases in Guam and Thailand who are directly involved in the war.

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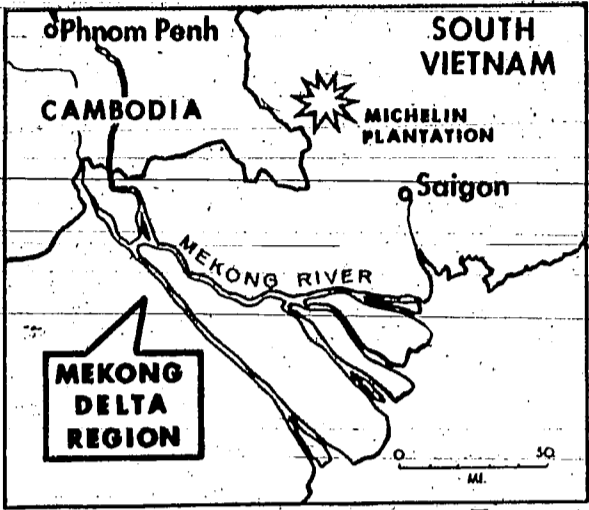
Reds use PW's as bait for rescue team trap

SAIGON (UPI) — The Saigon command said today Communist forces offered to free 130 wounded South Vietnamese prisoners-of-war Sunday but used some of the POW's as bait to ambush rescue teams.

In addition, a command spokesman said, South Vietnamese helicopters and spotter planes drew fire during the day when they flew over the designated pickup zone in the Michelin rubber plantation, 40 miles from Saigon.

The prisoners were members of the South Vietnamese 5th Infantry Division who were wounded Friday in the heaviest single battle in South Vietnam in six months. Military sources said allied aircraft wrote an explosive flash to the battle Sunday night after they were

called in by a U.S. Air Force AC130 Spectre gunship crew who spotted a convoy of 100 Communist trucks packing from the Cambodian frontier toward the battlefield.



Viet ground clash site

Woman juror defends Corona case holdout

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — A woman juror, who held out for four days before joining her fellow jurors in convicting Juan V. Corona of 25 murders Sunday if she had it to do over she would vote "not guilty."

because of a "confidential chat" between a sheriff's matron and Mrs. Underwood the night before the guilty verdict was returned.

Wednesday, "Look, I'll make my decision tonight. That's when they started being nice. But I'll tell you something, I'm still waiting for a real explanation of what reasonable doubt means."

Defense attorney Richard Hawk, who first disclosed the incident, said the talk took place the night before Thursday's verdict was handed down and could be construed as jury tampering.

Television Schedules

Table with columns for Monday, January 22, 1973 and Tuesday, January 23, 1973. Lists TV programs and times for various channels.

Time right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan believes another Middle East war would be "disastrous" and that the time is right to seek a peace settlement.

"If another war comes, it would be disastrous," Hussein made his comments during an hour long television interview. "Speaking freely," which was broadcast by NBC.

More protests of war vowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last of tens of thousands of antiwar protesters trickled out of Washington today with their leaders vowing they would continue mass street demonstrations until peace is achieved.

in Washington since April 24, 1971, when more than 250,000 people participated. But both men stressed that this would not be the end of the antiwar movement.

They concluded their protest on Sunday with an ecumenical service in which political, religious, show business and military personalities urged an end to the war.

VALLEJO, Calif. (UPI) — The Clover Young Mother's Counseling Service will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Clover School.

2 crowns recovered by agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two jewel-encrusted crowns stolen from a Roman Catholic church in Brooklyn 12 days ago were recovered by the FBI Sunday after organized crime chiefs reportedly passed the word it would be "healthy" to return them.

Agents recovered the crowns valued at \$350,000, after a gruff-voiced man called their office about noon and told them, "The package you want is in the East Side Air Terminal, Locker 112."



Agents recovered the crowns valued at \$350,000...

Advertisement for 'Run to the High Country' movie at ACE Theatre Wendell.

Advertisement for 'Super Fly' movie at Orpheum.

Large advertisement for 'Run to the High Country' movie, including showtimes and theater information.

Blasts rip train cars

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga. (UPI) — A Seaboard Coast Line freight train carrying five tankers of butane and other forms of gas derailed and exploded Sunday night about 500 yards from a chemical plant.

Two tankers containing LP butane gas exploded after the train skipped the tracks in a sparsely populated area, but police said the three remaining tankers held some sort of deadly, toxic gas.

Fearing further explosions, police evacuated about 200 persons from their homes within a one-mile radius of the derailment.

Large advertisement for 'The Tony Rome Show' at Cactus Pete's Horseshu, featuring Sharon Hart and other performers.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1973 with 333 to follow.

Special Finger Steaks 99¢ and Fish & Chips 99¢ advertisement.

Coffe Shop Open 24 Hours COY'S advertisement.



Missing pet found

SHANNON, a shepherd-collie mix puppy, owned by James Glemza, Milwaukee, looks at a three-foot box constrictor found in a chest of drawers in Glemza's apartment. The pet, missing since Dec. 26, was found when Glemza removed a pair of pants from the chest. (UPI)

Drugs can act as time bomb in pregnant woman

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's hard to believe a drug given to a pregnant woman could act like a time bomb by causing cancer years later, and not in the woman but in her then unborn child if it happened to be developing into a female.

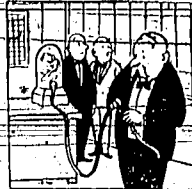
Even some scientists have found it hard to believe. But the statistical and circumstantial evidence is tightening around the drug, diethylstilbestrol (DES), and the authoritative word is that countless young women between 12 and 25 years old are "at risk."

The authoritative recommendation is that of Dr. Arthur L. Herbst and his associates in keeping a registry of the specific cancer at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. More than 200 doctors in all parts of the country have now registered 91 cases.

The patients were 8 to 25 years old. The pregnancy histories of 66 of the 91 mothers are known. Forty-nine received DES or a related synthetic estrogen. Nine received drugs which have not been identified. Only eight received no drugs.

Many of the patients have been followed for less than two years. DES and other synthetic estrogens lack the chemical structure of natural estrogens and may foster abnormal tissues in the formulating lower genital tracts of female embryos. The onset of puberty may then trigger the cancerous process.

"The number of cases in the registry is too small and the follow-up period too short to justify definitive conclusions regarding the behavior of the tumor and its most effective therapy," Herbst said.



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MACIE'S BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR!
In TWIN FALLS!

Changes keep benefits matched with inflation

(First in a Series.)

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The 1972 changes in the Social Security system were the most sweeping in many years. Their biggest goal was to make the vast complex of protective benefits largely inflation-proof and keep it in pace with rising earnings levels over the years.

A series of general cash benefit increases, from early 1970 through late 1972 have lifted payment levels by roughly 50 per cent in that span. This has been a pressure game of "catch-up" with spiraling living costs. Leaders in Congress and in Social Security seem to agree this phase now has ended.

From 1973 on, so-called "automates" come into play in an effort to keep the benefit structure up to date and properly financed.

The new law provides, of course, that henceforth Social Security cash benefits will be increased in reasonably close alignment with increases in the cost of living.

The formula calls for a comparison check of price levels over a year's time, from one June quarter to the next. If the index has risen three per cent or more in that span, there'll be a matching boost in Social Security benefits the following January. If the price advance is less than three per cent, benefits will hold steady. But the comparisons will be made every year.

Another key automatic feature relates to general earnings levels. As these

tax RATE increases, but these are mostly intended to cover the part of Social Security which finances Medicare's hospital insurance protection.

Rising earnings levels are newly tied to Social Security in still a third way. Starting Jan. 1, 1973, Social Security retirees may earn \$2,100 a year (formerly \$1,680) without any loss of retirement benefits. And the amount they may earn in a given month without such loss will rise from \$140 to \$175. But these limits, too, will advance as earnings levels climb. In other words, the better the national earnings level, the more a retiree can earn and still get his allotted benefit.

There is one more interesting link between living costs and the Social Security-Medicare structure. The part of Medicare called medical insurance, which largely covers doctor bills, requires payment of monthly premiums by beneficiaries. These have been going up from year to year in tandem with rising medical costs.

But from mid-1973 on, government authorities will not be allowed to increase the premiums by any percentage greater than that decreed for Social Security cash benefits under the cost-of-living provisions.

People at retirement age who are qualified for Social Security benefits don't always wish to retire at 65. Heretofore, if they kept on working, it added nothing to their ultimate benefits. From 1973 forward, however, they can collect an extra one per cent in benefits for every year they stay at work up to age 72.

Finally, beginning next year, low wage workers under Social Security for 30 years can get a special minimum payment of \$170 a month (\$225 a couple). But the payment drops \$9.50 per month for each year less than 30 until the regular minimum of \$84.50 is reached.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: New Benefits for widows.)

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Medicare & Social Security

advance, and it is assumed they will go up roughly five per cent a year, there will be a comparable percentage increase in the maximum base from which workers' Social Security taxes are taken each year.

This steady, anticipated rise in the tax base, some of it already scheduled and some merely projected, is considered by the experts as sufficient assurance of constantly enlarging funds to finance adequately future benefit hikes. The new law also does call for a scale of

Detective gets post

BOISE (UPI) — Gene Lee, the former captain of detectives with the Boise Police, has been hired as the deputy chief of the Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement.

Attorney General Anthony Park made the announcement Friday.

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The Total Savings gift certificate program will end Jan. 26, 1973. There will be a minimum of 9 more gift certificates ads, including this one, during this time. Watch for them, and thanks for participating.

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<p>NEWEST DOUBLEKNITS COLOR-ON-WHITE-100% POLYESTER</p> <p>SAVE 25% reg. \$3.99 yd.</p> <p>\$2.99 yd.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Spring fresh patterns in 58 to 60" widths Machine wash and dry - no ironing needed Sew up all the new spring looks and save! 	<p>BUBBLES SEERSUCKER SUPER FOR SMOCKS & SPORT TOGS</p> <p>SAVE 33% reg. \$1.49 yd.</p> <p>99¢ yd.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crease shy 50% polyester, 50% cotton blend New look seersucker with 1" puckered bands White and pastel solid colors. 45" widths
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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our twenties. We have been married for almost a year and a half. We have no children. Our sex life is nil. We haven't slept in the same bed for nine months. In as many months we haven't even eaten a meal together, nor have we held hands, watched TV together, or spent one evening together. We spoke to each other a month ago and that was on the telephone.

Still, with our limited communication we have grown to love and appreciate each other more every day. You see, my husband is one of the thousands of men who is serving his country overseas. God willing, he will be home in three months, and then I will thank my lucky stars every day for having my husband near me. Every wife should follow suit. Courage to those who are separated from their loved ones.

MRS. RONALD M. HAYES



MR. AND MRS. DAVID AHRENS

Officers seated in Elmore

GLENNIS PERRY—The Lady Engineers met Friday at Hansen's cafe for a 1 p.m. dinner, then went to the home of Mrs. Donald Anderson for the business meeting.

Installation of officers was held with Mrs. Earl Hansen as president; Mrs. Harold Dybeo, vice president; Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, secretary; Mrs. Floyd Wise, treasurer; Mrs. D. C. Ryan, chaplain; Mrs. Ray Whitt, guide, and Mrs. Elmer Williams, sentinel.

Mrs. C. W. Pierson was seated as past president and was given a monetary gift of thanks for having served a second term as president. The flower fund gift was brought by Mrs. Gladys Eguia and was won by Mrs. Whitt.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS—Mentor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Sharp, northwest of Twin Falls.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Area Radiological Technologists will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Guest speaker will be Dr. John Redemacher, new radiologist on the hospital staff, who will discuss "Venograms." All technologists and interested student nurses are invited to attend.

PHILIP—The Piler Young Mother's Counseling Service will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church. The speaker will be Bill Boyd with a follow-up lesson on "Life's Purpose."

SHIOSTONE—The tribute to Mrs. A. G. Biswell at the Tuesday night meeting of Lincoln Chapter 42 OES was strictly for her appointment to Grand Chapter. Mrs. Elmer T. Terry, worthy matron, said the tribute had nothing to do with Mrs. Biswell's moving from the community. Mrs. Charles Pendleton was the officer of rotating at the appointment ceremony. Mrs. Terry said.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE ANDERSON

Vera Newby, Anderson wed

FILER—Vera Newby and Bruce Anderson were married in evening rites Jan. 6 at Trinity Methodist Church, Idaho Falls. Rev. Mr. Jenkins performed the double ring ceremony before a background setting of blue carnations, burgundy roses and white tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Newby, Ririe, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Anderson, Filer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of peach de sole accented with nylon sheer panels trimmed with imported French Venice lace. Her veil of English illusion was designed in a triple tier style and was trimmed with lace. The gown and veil were designed and made by the bride's mother.

She carried a bridal bouquet of burgandy and pink roses and blue carnations.

Ginger Newby, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Patrick Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were Dennis Osman, Pocatello, and Vernon Newby and Marion Newby Jr., both brothers of the bride.

Matthew Brody was ringbearer and Elizabeth Partridge was flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaufmann, Boise, Mont., uncle and aunt of the bride, sang a duet.

About 150 guests attended the reception immediately after the ceremony at the church.

The altar centerpieces of blue carnations, burgundy roses and blue candles were used. The five-tiered wedding cake was made by the bride and decorated by the bride's mother.

Reception assistants included Margaret Yamasaki and Mrs. Clark Partridge. The parents of the bridegroom hosted a rehearsal dinner at the West Bank in Idaho Falls.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. JACK RUSSELL
312 Monroe St., Twin Falls

- CRANBERRY RAISIN PIE**
- 1 cup water
 - 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- Combine the above ingredients and cook until clear. Add:
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 drops almond extract
 - 2 cups fresh cranberries, ground
 - 1 cup seeded raisins, ground
- Pour into pie shell and top with

pastry strips. Bake at 325 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake for another 20 to 30 minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



DANA OSTYN plans rites

Miss Ostin and Bowyer tell plans

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Ostin, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana, to Gary C. Bowyer.

Bowyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowyer Jr., Twin Falls.

Miss Ostin is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Bowyer is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is presently attending CSI and is employed part-time by the Twin Falls City Recreation Department.

The couple plans a May wedding.

Overseas but loved

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our twenties. We have been married for almost a year and a half. We have no children. Our sex life is nil. We haven't slept in the same bed for nine months. In as many months we haven't even eaten a meal together, nor have we held hands, watched TV together, or spent one evening together. We spoke to each other a month ago and that was on the telephone.

Still, with our limited communication we have grown to love and appreciate each other more every day. You see, my husband is one of the thousands of men who is serving his country overseas. God willing, he will be home in three months, and then I will thank my lucky stars every day for having my husband near me. Every wife should follow suit. Courage to those who are separated from their loved ones.

MRS. RONALD M. HAYES

CURED IN ALBANY

DEAR CURED: According to my mail, [with few exceptions] the only woman's doctor has time for other than his wife is his nurse.

BAPTLED IN BALTIMORE

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter and her fiance told us they would rather have \$1,000 in cash than a big wedding. Our stipulation was that she would tell us when it was over and we would give her the money.

They were married on a Saturday and we were not told until the following Monday they sent us a brief note. Albo they didn't honor their part of the agreement, we honored ours.

At Christmastime we gave our son a new car. He's a college student and needed reliable transportation. Our daughter immediately asked us where "her" car was. In other words, she felt that since we gave her brother a car for Christmas, she had one coming, too. Her husband makes a good living, but as an appendage gesture, we told our daughter that when she was ready to buy a home, we would give her the price of the automobile toward a down payment.

These are the only children we have, but how much do you think parents owe their grown children?

MRS. JANE BAPTLED

DEAR BAPFLED: They don't owe

DEAR BAPFLED: They don't owe anything. I don't know much about your son, but your daughter appears to be taking you for all she can get, and she's getting plenty.

DEAR ABBY: That dentist who said

DEAR ABBY: That dentist who said the reason people lose their teeth is because of carelessness and neglect ought to meet my husband. He is 95 years old and he still has all his own teeth, and never had a filling in any one of them. He never had a toothbrush in his mouth and never even heard of dental floss. Besides that, his teeth are so white, and pretty folks keep asking him what dentist made 'em. He must have kept his mouth sterilized with some of the hottest words a man could release between his teeth.

NO JOKE IN NORTH CAROLINA

Bridge

Calls for Careful Play

NORTH	WEST	EAST	SOUTH
JC 3 2 8	Q 6 3 2	A 8 3 3 2	A 5 5 1
K 7 7	A 10 7	Q 3 10 5	A 4 5 1
A 8 7 6	2 1	Q 10 8	A 8 2
K 1	3 4	A 7 6 2	A 8 2
	South South vulnerable		
	West North East South		
	Pass 1 4	Pass 1 4	
	Pass 1 4	Pass 1 NT	
	Pass 5 4	Pass 3 NT	
	Pass 6 4	Pass Pass	
	Pages		
	Opening lead 4 9		

his hand with a heart at trick two and lead his last diamond. If diamonds are at West and East, South will still have problems, but the second diamond goes through and South is now home.

Oswald—He leads a third diamond from dummy and ruffs with the jack of trumps. If West overruffs the rest of the play will be straightforward, but if West discards a heart South will have to proceed carefully.

Jim—Strangely enough, the best continuation is to lead a low trump and put in dummy's eight. Then he can ruff another diamond with the ace of trumps and go on from there without any further worries.

NEWSMAKER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

The bidding has been:

West	South	East	South
Pass	4 4	Pass	4 4
Pass	1 4	Pass	3 4
Pass	6 4	Pass	Pass
Pages			

You, South, hold:

♠ 2 ♣ AQ875 ♦ A32 ♠ K Q7

What do you do now?

A—Bid six clubs. You have very good clubs and your partner is showing a good hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION—Instead of bidding four clubs, your partner has bid four spades over your three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow.

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Colorado sheepmen blame coyote

DENVER (UPI)—Ray Burke expects Colorado's sheep and livestock industry is heading for one of its biggest predator losses in history this year. He hopes he's wrong, but he doesn't think so.

Burke, director of animal industry for Colorado, says the problem stems from coyotes. He says the numbers of the animals are growing and that means trouble.

"I really expect a serious problem at lambing time and calving time," he said.

"Reports are coming in from all over the state," he said. "They are not congregating in any one area. We have no way of knowing the exact numbers, but we're seeing them running together in packs now. In one case as many as 14 were running together."

Burke said it was not unusual to see two coyotes together, but "they don't normally pack up. When you see them in bunches, it's time to worry."

Burke said he had received reports of coyotes attacking calves as they were being born in Garfield and Lincoln Counties. He also told of one instance where a farmer saw a pack chasing a small herd of

deer. The problem stems, he said, from the federal government's ban on the use of poisons on public lands. He said another federal regulation prevents the interstate shipping of predator poisons into the state.

"The only methods of control left are traps, shooting them or denning them in the spring," he said. "And that's not a very efficient way, especially when you look at the topography of half of our state."

Burke said there had been some good success with fixed wing planes and helicopters in hunting coyotes on the Eastern Plains, the San Luis Valley and in Moffatt County, but he said the cost was very expensive.

The state official said the sheep loss to predators in Colorado last year was estimated at \$1.3 million with coyotes making up the big share of the figure.

"More and more sheepmen are going out of business," Burke said. "Predator losses are driving a lot out every year."

Burke said one problem with the declining sheep numbers is that coyotes have begun attacking calves.

"Coyotes are increasing and sheep are decreasing," he said. "It looks like coyotes are changing their diet and discovering that beef is a pretty good meal."

Burke discussed some of the problems last week in a meeting with the Colorado Senate Agriculture, Livestock and Natural Resources Committee.

He asked that time for a sheep predator control budget of \$366,000, a 4.5 per cent increase over the present figure.

All of the money involved would come from the sheepmen themselves. The committee, dominated by rural legislators, agreed that coyotes presented a problem and that urban areas might realize the problem when it hit their pocket books.

"The people will get involved in this when it comes out of their pockets in the grocery stores," said Sen. Dan Noble, R-Norwood.

Sen. Harold McCormick, R-Canon City, said he was impressed by the increased numbers of coyotes he has seen while driving along the highways.

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Chimpanzee finds friend

Gooding County highlights 1972

GOODING Gooding County's refusal to control development and concrete proposals to put the Idaho Tuberculosis Hospital to use were among news highlights of 1972.

It all began in July when members of the Gooding County Planning Commission decided that steps had to be taken to oversee the ever-increasing "helter-skelter" development in the county under a zoning ordinance was in force.

A committee was formed to draft a resolution requesting the county commissioners to pass an ordinance requiring planning commission and county commission approval for any construction or land use alteration in the county.

At this time the ordinance was designed as a stop-gap measure to give the planning commission and county commissioners time to work out long-range planning.

At a public hearing Aug. 31 strong opposition to the resolution was expressed. The county commissioners later turned down the planning commission request, stating that a county comprehensive plan would have to be completed before zoning could be considered.

The planning commission and county commissioners later learned that the planning commission resolution was already a state law, however, the resolution was dropped and the county, still a year from a comprehensive plan, is currently developing zoning controls.

The Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital was eyed by several interested parties in 1972. It was almost an alcoholism and drug rehabilitation center.

In February the Idaho State Land Board was offered \$265,000 for the hospital by Interstate Alcoholism and Drug Activities, Salt Lake City, but the offer was turned down by the land board, which was asking \$300,000.

In May the Veterans Administration, which had been considering the hospital for a possible drug rehabilitation center, decided adequate facilities were already available in Boise and the TB hospital would not be needed.

A tour by representatives of various state agencies that month resulted in few ideas for what to do with the hospital. At that time most felt the facility was too large.

A statement released by the land board in May concerning the possible use of the hospital

by the South Central District Health Department angered district 23 legislators who felt the release would be interpreted as "an all or nothing decision which would rule out further consideration of the health district's use of the facility."

The South Central District Health Department will have to move from its present location in Twin Falls City Hall and is still looking for a home.

Two tours of the hospital were conducted in November. Dr. James Bax, director of the Idaho Department of Environmental Protection said his visit was "more than just a look — we feel it has definite possibilities."

Later that month, following a second tour, there was increased optimism over a possible use of the TB hospital. Don Franks, region 5 director of Social and Rehabilitative Services, told a group of agency representatives and legislators that his department was looking for a home and could use about one floor of the hospital.

Robert DesAulniers, assistant administrator, Idaho Department of Health, told the group that a main lab for southern Idaho could be housed in the

Helter skelter development

hospital, and Don Barlow, program director for region 5 Mental Health, said a satellite office could be located in the hospital.

A U.S. Park Service tour of Gooding County and a proposed state park were major news stories last year.

A team of park service planners, naturalists and landscape architects visited the Hagerman Fossil Horse Quarry, Box Canyon, Blind Canyon and Niagara and Crystal Springs in September.

"I think our team would like to recommend national significance to be attached to at least some of the sites visited," Paul Fritz, superintendent of Centers of the Moon National Monument and head of the tour, said at the time.

The areas toured offer possibilities as national historical sites, national monuments and national recreation areas.

In January Idaho State Park officials toured the site of a proposed state park at Malad

Gorge. According to statements made at that time by Steve Hly, Idaho state parks director, the parks department would like to develop the Malad River Gorge State Park as soon as possible but nothing could be accomplished until the \$33,000 needed for the park was appropriated.

In August the state park site was in the news again when Vernon Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle, charged at a county commissioners meeting that the state parks board was doing nothing to prevent accidents at the site.

Two state park officials were immediately dispatched to examine the site and in October temporary work began at the Malad River Gorge State Park.

Warning and directional signs and fenced overlooks were constructed at the proposed park site.

One of the most hotly debated news stories in 1972 was the Gooding-Ministerial Association's moral grievance petition against four Gooding teachers presented to the school board in January.

Charges included excessive familiarity with female students, contributing to delinquency of minors and intoxication in the line of duty. The accused teachers denied the charges against them.

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January 30, thru February 4 MANILA FILE

Reclamation aid future said dim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading Congressional expert on water resources development says a 71-year-old federal program that helped reclaim millions of acres of Western lands from the desert is facing its darkest days.

Rep. Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif., who heads the Irrigation and Reclamation Subcommittee of the House Interior Committee, sees the Nixon administration following a controversial proposal that no more reclamation projects be built.

That recommendation — based on the view that continuing crop surpluses make further irrigation projects unnecessary for at least 30 years — was made recently in a preliminary report by the National Water Commission.

Johnson, who is a veteran of 14 years in Congress, said the Nixon administration appeared to have bought the recommendation even though it is still not final.

"The Office of Management and Budget seems to be following the commission's recommendations," Johnson said. "But you can't pin them down on it."

Johnson said he expects deep cuts for water resources development in the budget for the 1974 fiscal year beginning July 1 when president Nixon sends it to Congress later this month.

"I can feel it coming," he said. In addition to serving on the interior committee which handles legislation involving the Bureau of Reclamation, the California Democrat also is a ranking member of the House Public Works Committee — which oversees water resource projects built by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Nothing that funds appropriated by Congress for the current fiscal year had been frozen by White House budget officials, Johnson said he expected cuts in both the reclamation program and the corps civil works program. He said some money appropriated for this year would probably be carried over to the next year and perhaps even into fiscal 1975.

Johnson said the Nixon administration's rigidly funding was not the only threat to the reclamation program. He said it also was being slowed by the emergence of strong environmentalist organizations that have gone into the courts to challenge big water projects. Two major California projects, the new Melones dam and the Auburn-Folsom South Canal project, are currently embroiled in a legal battle, he said.

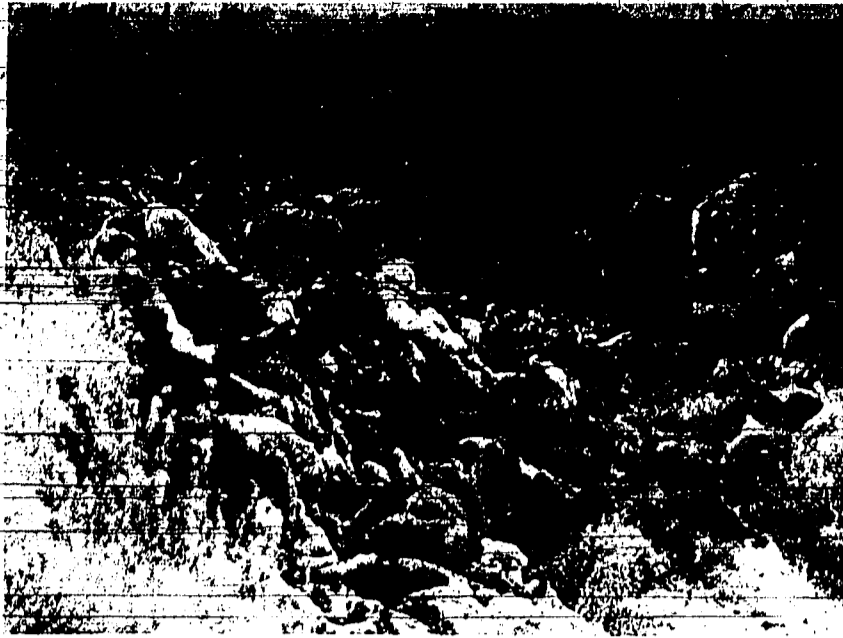
There is also the danger that the Nixon administration will soon seek to impose a 7 to 7 1/2 per cent "discount rate" for evaluating the economic returns of projects, Johnson said. The current rate — presumed to represent the cost of government borrowing of construction funds — is 5 1/2 per cent. The effect of raising the discount rate would be to make the cost-to-benefit ratio more unfavorable and in some cases to make currently feasible projects economically unjustified.

Johnson said he had talked recently with both Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and new Undersecretary John C. Whitaker, and both echoed some of the conclusions reached by the National Water Commission in opposing construction of more irrigation projects.

However, Johnson said, Whitaker had said some reclamation projects might still be justified in areas such as California and Texas where the climate permits the raising of specialty crops that are not in surplus.

But Johnson said he had argued that there were other reasons to support irrigation projects for farmers living in the Plains States. "Farmers in the Dakotas, Nebraska and other such areas need a crop every year," Johnson said. "Just one crop failure can put them out of business."

The Californian said he was not optimistic about the chances for winning approval of major projects in the Congress. "The reclamation program is under the greatest pressure I can remember since it first became active in supporting the Central Valley Project in California in the 'thirties,'" he said. "Reclamation is facing its darkest era."



Winter's toll high in herds

TRENCH—SILO in Reno County near Hutchinson, Kan., holds an estimated 500 cattle, part of more than 50,000 killed when icy cold swept over feedlots in southwestern Kansas and Oklahoma and Texas panhandles early in January. Rendering firms in area have been piling carcasses until they can be processed. (UPI)

Corn, soybeans pace crop records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Crops produced.

Farmers harvested a record \$7 billion worth of corn and \$4.5 billion worth of soybeans in a 1972 season, which set a shower of new price and income records, an Agriculture Department report indicates.

The report is an annual summary of season average prices and the total value of crops produced.

It showed the total value of major and minor field crops, fruits, and vegetables harvested in 1972 was \$33.2 billion, compared with \$28.9 billion in 1971 and \$26.2 billion in 1970.

As usual, corn led the crop value parade. With season average prices estimated at \$1.29 per bushel compared with \$1.08 in 1971, the crop was worth \$7.017 billion compared with \$6.095 billion in 1970. The estimated covered all corn produced by farmers, including both grain sold for cash and the portion held for feeding to livestock on the producing farms.

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per bushel prices up from \$1.06 in 1971 to \$1.20 last year, the 1972 crop was valued at \$1.041 billion compared with \$910 million a year earlier.

Other crops in the billion-dollar plus class last year included: Hay — \$3.662 billion compared with \$3.336 billion in 1971, wheat — \$2.575 billion compared with \$2.164 billion in 1971; cotton — \$1.745 billion compared with \$1.420 billion in 1971; and tobacco — \$1.442 billion compared with \$1.341 billion in 1971.

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Alfalfa seed gains

BOISE (UPI) — Alfalfa seed produced in Idaho during 1972 reached 16,740,000 pounds, up five per cent from 1971, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The crop was harvested from 36,000 acres in 1972, down 2,000 acres from the previous year. Yield per acre was 465 pounds in 1972 compared to 420 pounds in 1971.

Farm

Farm recreation plan in effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A small experimental program in which farmers collect government payments for opening their land to free outdoor recreation will be given a second year's trial in 1973, the Agriculture Department announced today.

The program operated in 50 counties in 10 states last year. It will continue in the same areas this year, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Dutz said.

As in 1972, total payments to the 4,000 farms taking part in the program will be \$1.5 million, or about \$375 per farm. In return, farmers allow hunters, hikers, fishermen and other recreationists to use their land without charge.

The states and counties participating in the program are:

Colorado — Baca, Kit Carson, Las Animas, Washington, Weld; Indiana — Hendricks, Newton, Posey, Warren, White; Iowa — Clinton, Jasper, Johnson, O'Brien, Taylor; Louisiana — Caldo, Morehouse, Rapides, St. Landry, Tensas; Michigan — Berrien, Branch, Hillsdale, Kent, Washtenaw; North Dakota — Dickey, Morton, Pierce, Ramsey, Ward; Oklahoma — Grady, Lincoln, Pawnee, Washita, Woodward; Oregon — Malheur, Polk, Wasco, Washington; Yamhill; Pennsylvania — Adams, Armstrong, Chester, Lycoming, Mercer; South Carolina — Abbeville, O'Fangburg, Spartanburg, Sumter, York.

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Dry edible pea yields off sharply

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says dry edible pea production for Idaho during 1972 was down 40 per cent from 1971, while both acreage harvested and yield per acre were also down.

However, Idaho commercial dry bean production was six per cent above 1971 production in 1972, the service reported, while yield per acre and acreage harvested were also down.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Offerings moderate; demand slow; market about steady; russets, washed, 2 in. or 4 oz. min.; 100 lb. sacks. U.S. No. 1 Size A, 6.25-5.75; 6-14 oz. none; 10 oz. min. 4.25-4.75; non-size A, 4.00-4.75; U.S. No. 2, 3.00-3.25; 50 lb. cartons, cwt. basis, 80-100s, 7.75-8.25; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight; U.S. No. 1 Size A, 6.40-6.75; non-size A, 6.40-6.75.

Burley markets steady

BURLEY — The market trend was steady at the Burley Livestock Commission Co. sale Thursday.

With 192 hogs sold, weaner pigs, 11.50-16.50; fat hogs, 30.00-33.00; and sows, 19.75-25.20.

Thirteen sheep sold, feeder lambs, 27.50-32.75; fat lambs, none; killer ewes, 7.50-10.25; and breeding ewes, none.

With 1,059 cattle sold, baby calves, 37.50-72.00; light Holstein heifer calves, 180.00-210.00; by the head, light Holstein steer calves, 44.00-50.25; light white-face steer calves, 53.00-62.25; whiteface heifer calves, 15.00-49.00; whiteface feeder calves, 47.50-50.00; common feeder steers, 40.00-45.00; common feeder heifers, 32.00-41.00; whiteface feeder steers, 40.00-48.00; Holstein feeder steers, 37.00-40.25; Holstein milk cows and heifers, by the head, 125.00-180.00; older stock cows, by the head, 260.00-320.50; cows and calves, 330.00; feeder cows, 22.75-26.75; canner and cutter cows, 20.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows, 23.50-29.40.

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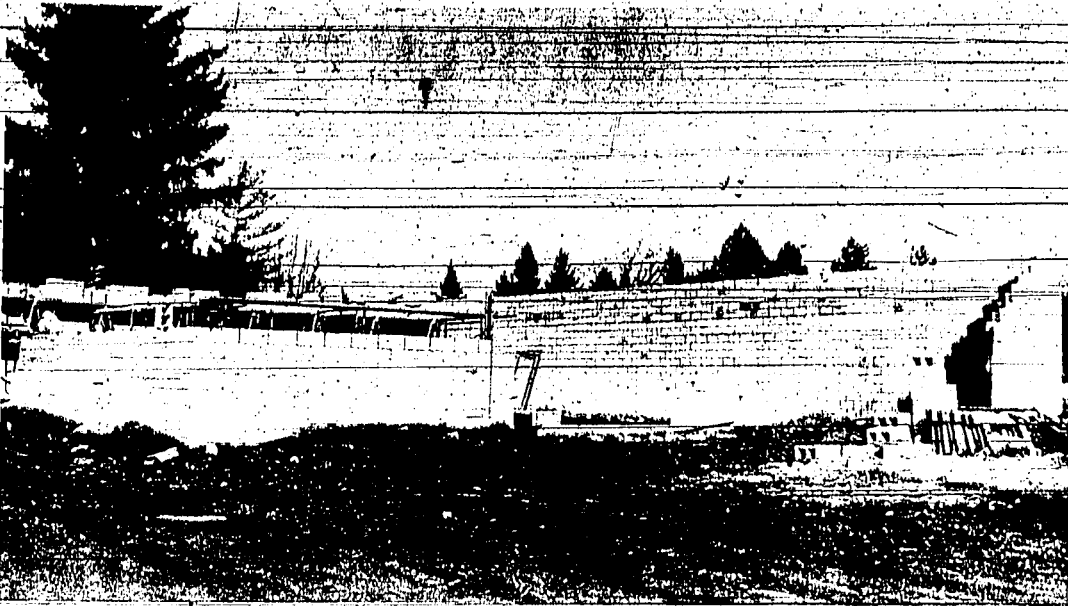
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Construction starts on Jerome market

Work begins at Jerome

JEROME — Work began this past week on construction of a market for Jerome.

The new structure owned by Bob Robinson will replace the old Sawtooth Market on North Lincoln. The building was partially destroyed by fire April 13, 1972.

The estimated \$40,000 under block building will be at the same location situated on the back of the lot with ample parking in front. Plans call for tearing down the old structure

to make way for parking.

The new 60 by 80 foot store will be rectangular in shape and modern in design.

The firm will be named Bob's Superette, according to the owner. It will feature groceries, meats and sundries.

We will continue custom cutting of meat but will not have frozen food lockers as we did in the old market, Robinson said.

An early spring opening is planned. Work is being done by S Arrow Bros. Construction Co.

Trial begins for TF man

TWIN FALLS — David Dean Moorehead, 18, Twin Falls, went on trial today in Fifth District Court on charges of delinquency, controlled substance and perjury.

The trial began at 10 a.m. with Judge James F. Cunningham presiding. Most of the morning was taken up with jury selection. Cunningham told prospective jurors that the trial could take one to two days.

Moorehead was arrested July 24 by Twin Falls police on a warrant alleging that he sold marijuana to a police officer through an intermediary on April 15.

Moorehead pleaded innocent to the charge at arraignment in district court on Nov. 17. On Dec. 26, he appeared again before Judge Ward and entered a plea of guilty.

While the Court was awaiting the results of a pre-sentence investigation, Moorehead again changed his plea. He pleaded

innocent before Judge Ward on Jan. 5.

Judge Ward told the defendant, "I have the distinct feeling that you think you are playing games," and raised Moorehead's bail to \$5,000.

Moorehead's attorney, Golden Bennett also withdrew from the case for ethical reasons.

On the afternoon of Jan. 5, Moorehead was arrested on a charge of perjury, allegedly stemming from statements he made during preliminary hearings in Magistrate Court in mid-November. No hearings have been held on the perjury charge.

Moorehead is now being represented by Monte Carlson of the firm of Webb, Pike, Burton and Carlson, acting as a public defender.

Moorehead's attorneys had filed an affidavit of prejudice against District Judge Theron Ward, resulting in Cunningham presiding in the case.

Rescue unit formed

SHOSHONE — A newly formed emergency search and rescue unit met for the first time Saturday evening in Shoshone.

Sheriff Bill Anderson said the unit will operate under direction of the Lincoln County sheriff's

office and will employ specially equipped vehicles, boats, aircraft and horses. There are presently 12 members in the all volunteer unit and they are designated special deputy sheriffs.

Lincoln woman faces charges

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Sam (Delores) Spencer, 43, will be arraigned in Lincoln County Magistrate's Court today.

Deputy sheriff Bill Anderson said the woman will appear on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. She has been in the Jerome County jail since late afternoon Saturday when she was arrested at her home on a farm 40 miles east of Shoshone.

Her husband, Sam Spencer, 42, had been stabbed twice, once

in the back and once in the upper front part of his body. He was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, by some of the older children in the family early Saturday morning.

Rupert law officers contacted Lincoln County officials, who made the arrest.

Attendants at Minidoka County Memorial Hospital said Spencer was in good condition Sunday and was released.

Meeting slated

TWIN FALLS — A one day training meeting for Idaho fertilizer personnel has been scheduled here 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

According to Wayne Hession, University of Idaho extension soils specialist, subjects to be discussed will be

fertilizer sales alternatives under existing market conditions, use and value of soil testing, forage quality and animal nutrition, alfalfa fertilization and management, yield, quality and economics of pasture fertilization.

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Monday, January 22, 1973

Grants approved

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho State Parks and Recreation Board member announced Saturday two federal grants have been awarded for improvement of Mountain Home parks.

Board member Ken Gist said a grant for \$9,345 will be used for site improvement at Carl Miller Park and another for \$4,213 will be used at Richard Aguirre Park.

Gooding absentee rate high

GOODING — Superintendent James Muscat said that 22 per cent of the students in the Gooding School District are absent from school.

He said the absences are mainly due to the flu epidemic. About 100 of the 1,100 students enrolled are not in school. This represents about 70 in the elementary school, about 50 in the high school and about 65 in the junior high. He said five teachers are also ill.

Muscat said that he would speak with Dr. Wayne Carte, South Central Idaho Health District, this afternoon to ask for his opinion on whether or not the schools should be closed.

He said "if the situation does not get any worse, school will probably not be dismissed. If more students are absent tomorrow, schools may have to close for a few days."

Couple listed 'good'

FILER — Attendants at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital said today Mrs. Minnie Larkick, 56, who suffered head injuries last Wednesday, has been dismissed in good condition.

Her husband, Paul Larkick, 75, who suffered chest injuries, is still hospitalized and is in good condition.

The couple suffered injuries last Wednesday when their car skidded on ice near the U.S. 93-30 junction east of Filer and crashed into a tree.

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Charles Blyeu, D-Pocatello, will be reading legislation this week to require lobbyists working the halls of the Idaho Legislature to register with the secretary of state.

He said Sunday he is presently having research done to prepare a bill to be introduced during this session of the state legislature.

The measure would simply require those lobbyists to submit their names and the organizations they represent to the secretary of state's office.

"I think legislators have the right to know who the professional lobbyists are and who they represent and the list should be available to the public," Blyeu said.

Last week, Blyeu tried to find out who was lobbying during the first session of the 12nd Legislature and found there was no way of doing it. He said of the many lobbyists working the halls of the legislature only one of them was registered with the secretary of state.

Blyeu said presently lobbyists "hide behind the fact that lobbying is not their primary job" but he added the legislation would require all those looking out for special interests to register, whether it is a full-time job or not.

The senator said there will be a penalty included in the legislation if they fail to register and are found lobbying.

Idaho does not have a lobbyist registration law. The law it does have concerning lobbying was passed in 1967 and is included in the Idaho Criminal Code.

There are more than 30 known companies, industries and organizations lobbying the

legislature.

Blyeu said the measure is not designed to limit activities of lobbyists, but to make available their names and the organizations which they represent.

Other items to keep track of during the coming week will be moves to return to biennial from annual budgeting, restrict the time and subject matter of the second regular session of the legislature and rescinding of Idaho's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

There is talk about repealing or amending the stream channel protection law and doing away with the legislative auditor's job. A hearing on stream channel law amendments is scheduled for Wednesday.

Legislation is being prepared to restrict such mass gatherings as rock festivals, prohibit smoking at public meetings and hearings to put an end to teacher tenur. Some lawmakers are talking again of abolishing the personnel commission.

Members of the House State Affairs Committee are talking again about possible state takeover of the controversial Occupational Safety and Health Act, although this seems destined to land in an interim committee for a full-scale study.

A revenue projection subcommittee of the house and senate is completing its work. It may have some figures ready for caucuses by Wednesday. It will conduct a public hearing on projections Tuesday night, looking especially at what the economy will be like the next six months.

Gooding budget 'not high'

GOODING — Gooding County officials said in a statement today that the county's proposed budget is not rising at a high rate.

They acknowledged that budgeted expenditures for 1973 was 18 per cent over the amount actually spent last year.

But they said, if the new budget is compared with last year's budget, the increase is only 3 per cent.

They said Times-News reports of the budget increase were "misleading" because the newspaper discussed the proposed increase above last year's actual expenditures.

The statement was issued by Commissioner Ben Glauner and County Clerk Vivian Burden.

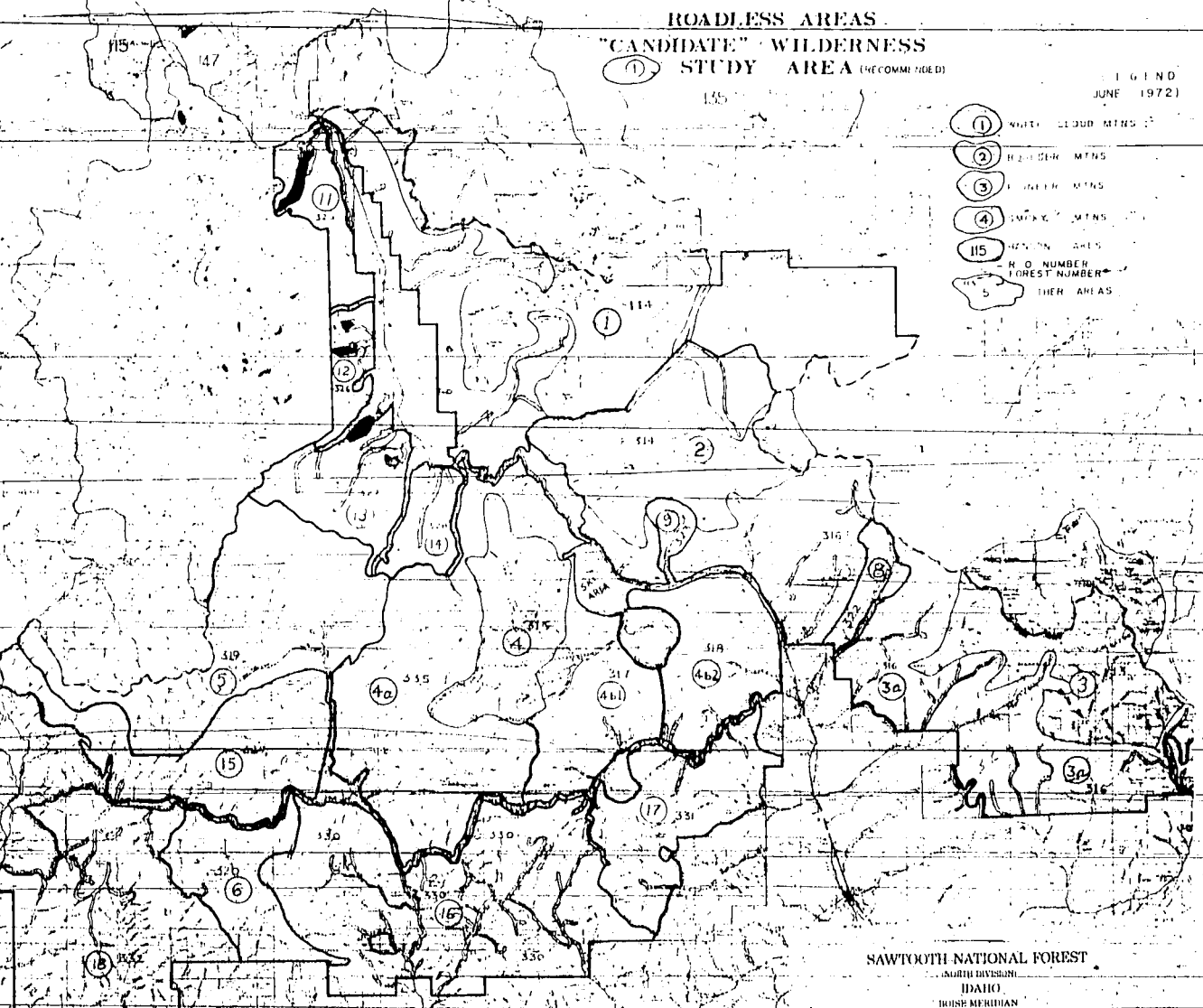
Glauner said "We only spend what we have. We've made no major purchases and although some of the increases in department budgets are due to salary increases, salaries are still low."

He said increases were due to higher operating and maintenance expenses and salary increases "so that we can offer our people a liveable wage."

Legislation is being prepared to restrict such mass gatherings as rock festivals, prohibit smoking at public meetings and hearings to put an end to teacher tenur. Some lawmakers are talking again of abolishing the personnel commission.

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Study under way

FIVE AREAS in the Sawtooth National Forest and parts of the adjoining Challis Forest have been selected for study as possible wilderness areas. Included are the large 220,000-acre White Cloud region (1) Boulder Mountains (2) including 55,000 acres; Pioneer Mountains (3), of 73,000 acres; and Smokey Mountains (4) 30,880 acres. The 11th area, in the Challis Forest but under jurisdiction of the Sawtooth, the Hannon Lakes (115) area of 16,000 acres. Information on the areas is available to the public at the Sawtooth National Forest Office, Twin Falls.

AFC beats NFC 33-28, Simpson gains over 100

DALLAS (UPI) — O.J. Simpson, clinching his best professional season, became the first 100-yard rusher in AFC-NFC Pro Bowl history Sunday, and scored once in highlighting a 33-28 American Conference victory over the National Conference All Stars.

Bay's John Brockington in the first quarter but from there it was all the American Conference, paced primarily by Buffalo's Simpson.

Hubbard which put the AFC in front in the third period. The AFC got two field goals of 18 and 22 yards from Pittsburgh's Roy Gerela and in the final quarter scored twice on a five-yard pass from Daryle Lamonia of Oakland to Otis Taylor of Kansas City and a 12-yard pass interception by the Chiefs' Bobby Bell.

NFC starting quarterback Billy Kilmer of Washington fumbled the snap on his own 47, where it was pounced on by San Diego's Deacon Jones.

Devils and Wolves set last-call tilt

The Murtaugh Red Devils and Castleford Wolves put their fading title hopes on the line in a showdown Tuesday night that features an abbreviated four-game Magic Valley schedule.

Deco will have a good size edge on Dietrich but the Devils will be replying with its famed home court press. And it usually is a sticky thing. The Hornets are coming off a big win over Murtaugh.

The contest, which drew far less than a capacity crowd in Texas Stadium on a chilly afternoon, was an error-prone affair filled with freak plays.

In other non-conference action, Deco will be at Dietrich, Valley at Buhl and Oakley at Kimberly.

Buhl started the season knowing it was going to take some lumps since the Indians are almost totally dependent on juniors. But the Indians need a win badly now, having lost 10 in a row. Offensively Buhl just hasn't clicked. Valley has been running pretty close to 50-50 and alternating between wins and losses.

Not only were the NFC's two touchdowns set up by fumbles, but the AFC got three of its touchdowns from NFC turnovers.

It also will be the first meeting between the two. It could be an interesting game since of late the Wolves have become more offensive-oriented than usual — at least scoring a lot better. Murtaugh likes to run. That could be the key. The winner should be the one setting the tempo.

Oakley currently holds the only undefeated mark left in Magic Valley. The Hornets hold a 16-point early-December win over Kimberly. But the Bulldogs, who present some size problems for Oakley, are really looking better than their two-win record indicates. They've played some of the better teams close.

Simpson's score in the second quarter came six plays after

Standings

Table with columns for conference, team, and record. Includes AFC and NFC divisions.

Firebird raceway plans '73 season

Firebird's drag racing fans can look forward to six major events in 1973 that will be launched with the Firebird Ignitor on April 1st. The Ignitor now ranks as one of the top opening drag race events on the West Coast.

the country competing for one of the largest purses on the West Coast in '73.

Veteran subdues youngster

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nancy Richey Gunter rolled on her ball to subdue 16-year-old Kathy Kuykendall of Miami, Fla., 6-3, 6-3 Sunday in the first round match of the British Motors Womens' Professional Tennis Tournament.

Whalers defeat Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (UPI) — The New England Whalers scored three unanswered goals in the second period Sunday and then coasted to a 7-2 World Hockey Association victory over the Winnipeg Jets.

headed by the current defending funny car National Champion, Ed "The Ace" McCulloch.

the "Grudge race of the Year" against the incomparable Jerry "The King" Ruth. "The King" has been stealing a lot of "Big Daddy's" thunder lately and this one could develop into a real burndown.

Miss Kuykendall was recently suspended by the United States Lawn Tennis Association for playing in three professional tournaments last year.

The next major event will be on May 13th. An event that will see the wild and woolly AA-Fuel Alters do their thing, only this time heads-up against AA-Fuel Funny Cars. But probably the real hit of this show will be Bob Perry's unbelievable M-60 "Hell on Wheels" Sherman Tank that will be doing 130 miles an hour wheelstands down the quarter mile. The "Tank" was one of the biggest hits of the recent NHRA Supersnationals at Ontario Motor Speedway.

August 3rd fans will witness, for the first time ever in the Northwest, the famous "Coca Cola Cavaletted de Funny Cars." One of the most sought after groups in the nation. The "Cavaletted" will include names such as Don Schumacher, "Color Me Gone," Stone-Woods-Cook, Ronald O'Donald, Bobby Rowe, and the "L.A. Hooker."

Eagles play benefit game

College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles may run into their stiffest foe of the season Monday night when they entertain a bunch of ex-NFL Sky Conference players in a benefit game.

Laver defeats Dick Stockton

MIAMI (UPI) — Veteran Australian tennis star Rod Laver rallied for a three-set victory Sunday over U.S. intercollegiate champ Dick Stockton in the singles final of the \$50,000 Santa Bay Tennis Tournament.

West is heavily favored in NBA tilt

CHICAGO (UPI) — Statistically, the East might just as well stay home. It should have no chance to beat the West in the 23rd National Basketball Association All Star game, scheduled for the Chicago Stadium Tuesday night.

The two leading rebounders, Wilf Chamberlain of Los Angeles and Nate Thurmond of Golden State, will be playing for the West. Archibald, who leads in assists and runnerup Jerry West of Los Angeles will be playing for the West.

in 1971 while on the West team. The game, starting at 9:10 p.m. EST will be nationally televised.

the court again, three of them for the Western Stars. West won the trophy last year, Barry in 1967, Chamberlain in 1960, and Lennie Wilkens of Cleveland, who was with St. Louis and Seattle prior to this year, won it

The West winners a year ago when Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers dropped a jump shot with two seconds to play for a 112-110 victory, never has beaten the East in three consecutive All Star games, a feat it will be trying for this year.

Archibald, Hayward, Abdul-Jabbar, West and Rick Barry of Golden State will be the starters for the West. But the East, who shouldn't give up on the basis of statistics, will have John Havlicek and Dave Cowens of Boston, Walt Frazier and Dave Debusschere of New York and Sharpshooter Pete Maravich in the starting lineup.

Other stars on the East will be Portland's Chet Walker, Boston's Lou Hudson, Atlanta's Jack Marin, Houston's Bill Bradley, New York's John Block, Philadelphia's and Bob Kauffman, Buffalo.

Laver took \$10,000 first-prize money for his single victory, and split \$1,800 with doubles partner Roy Emerson.

The East has a 14-lead in the midseason spectacle which started in 1951. But this year the West will have the experience and should pull out the decision.

The game will be a coaching rematch between Bill Sharman of the Los Angeles Lakers and Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics, both former participants in the game.

Season climax

The Cleveland Browns clinaxed their first season in the National Football League in 1954 by defeating the Los Angeles Rams, 30-28, in the championship game.



GIVING WARRIORS RICK Barry help off the floor is Golden State trainer Dick D'Olyva during the first half of the Warriors-Milwaukee basketball game Sunday. Barry collided with Bucks Dick Cunningham injuring his left ankle. A doctor's examination indicated Barry had a severe sprain.

Mark Donohue scores Nascar victory in Western 500 race

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Versatile Mark Donohue, who built his reputation as a road racer, scored his first NASCAR Grand National "Stock car" victory Sunday when he drove the American Motors' red, white and blue Matador to a lopsided victory in the \$100,000 Winston Western 500 over Riverside's twisting course.

Donohue, last year's Indianapolis 500 winner and the leading money winner on the U.S. Auto Club trail in 1972, took over the lead with 75 laps to go in the 191-lap race and finished alone on the last lap.

Donohue, whose '73 Matador has a small 366-cubic-inch engine compared to the 427 in Allison's Chevelle, went in front on the 116th lap over Riverside's 2.6-mile, 8-turn road course after Allison had to make a pit stop.

Donohue, who hadn't even been inside a stock car until the Western 500 at Riverside a year ago, built up his lead over Allison to more than a minute before a yellow flag came out on lap 157 in order to clean oil off the turn six area. By the

time the green flag came back on lap 161, Donohue's lead had decreased to five seconds.

Richard Petty, the four-time Grand National champion from Randleman, N.C., went out just before the halfway point of the race while holding a 20-second lead over Donohue.

Winter is fired at Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tex Winter, whose Houston Rockets have lost their last 10 games, was fired as head coach of the Rockets Sunday by General Manager Ray Patterson.

Assistant Coach John Egan, 34, was named to replace Winter. Patterson would not divulge the length of Egan's contract or even whether it extended beyond the end of the season.

Egan, who joined the Rockets in 1970 when they were in San Diego, was named an assistant coach midway through last season. He is still on the active roster in his 12th season in the league, but he said he did not intend to play any more.

Winter, 50 and in his second year of a three-year contract, was supposed to have the Rockets contending for the Central Division championship of the National Basketball Association this season.

Instead, Houston was in third place, 12 1/2 games out of first going into Sunday's games and only a half game ahead of the last place Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Rockets have won 17 and lost 30 games this season. Under Winter, the Rockets had a 51-78 record in one and a half seasons. They were 34-48 last year to finish fourth in the five-team Western Division.

Winter, former head coach at Marquette, Kansas State and Washington, had refused to resign.

"I'm no quitter," Winter said after the Rockets' tenth consecutive defeat Saturday night. "I've only had two losing seasons in my career since from this year. I've got another year on my contract and if they want it they can buy it."

The Rockets evidently thought that was the thing to do.

"The basic reason for the change is that we felt there was a lack of progress shown in the development of the ball club, particularly defensively where there has been no improvement over last season," Patterson said.

"Defense has to do with motivation, desire and determination, and we have not had enough of it."

"We tried hard last year," said Donohue, "but we weren't able to succeed. We feel our car should be successful this year."

"We did a lot of work on it and got it the way we wanted it, not the way someone else thought it should be."

USAC veteran Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., driving a '72 Ford Torino, was fourth, while Jim Insolo of Mission Hills, Calif., finished fifth in a '72 Chevy.

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Crampton wins at Tucson Feeling grows Frazier to extend victory string could be upset tonight

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Australian Bruce Crampton became the first man to win back-to-back Tournament of Champions since Arnold Palmer turned the trick in 1969 when he shot a final round 74 to take the \$150,000 Dorn Martin-Tucson Open with a 72-hole score of 11 under par 277.

The 37-year-old Crampton, who won last week's Phoenix Open with a strong finish, took the lead in the Tucson on Saturday with a brilliant 66 and wrapped up the matching \$30,000 top prize — despite going in the water twice — when he made a run at him.

Along the way, Crampton eagled the par-five second hole and added five birdies to win by five strokes over Gay Brewer, Labron Harris and George Archer.

The victory jumped his 1973 earnings to the \$60,000 mark and doubled his victory total of 1972 when the best he could do was finish second in both the Masters and the U.S. Open to Jack Nicklaus. Still, he

managed to win more than \$100,000 last year and his career earnings for 15 years stand at \$451,000, seventh on the all-time list.

Palmer, who didn't play in the Tucson but will start later this week in the Crosby Clambake at Pebble Beach, Calif., won the Heritage Classic and the Danny Thomas Diplomat on consecutive weekends in 1969. In the more than three years that followed, no one matched the feat until Crampton, a quiet, serious man from Down Under came through Sunday.

Brewer finished with a 70, Archer with a 72 and Harris with a 70 to tie for second at six under par 282. Next came Bobby Nichols (72), Los Angeles Open winner Rod Funchess (74) and Richie Karl (73) at 283.

At 284 were Dave Hill (68), Jerry Jenard (72), Jerry McGee (69), Frank Beard (72) and Jimmy Wright (68) followed by Lee Trevino (70), Bruce Ashworth (70), Grier Jones (70), George Hixon (72) and Marty

Flieckman (74) at 285.

Crampton's eagle on his second hole when he put his second shot to within 18 inches of the hole and then sank the putt.

"His birdies came on the sixth, eighth, 10th, 14th and 17th. His longest putt was on the 17th. Crampton got into trouble for the first and only time on the 18th when he put his drive into the water and then did it again. He finished with a triple bogey seven but by then had the title safely locked up with Brewer, Harris and Archer already in the clubhouse.

"I always thought that I

didn't play too well in the desert," said Crampton, "but now I have found the way."

Crampton said he didn't sleep well Saturday night and this tournament took a lot out of me.

"After the 17th I was telling under any strain."

Asked what he thought he had the Tucson title wrapped up, Crampton said:

"I was telling myself I could make 12 and still tie. Just stay under double figures and you'll win."

He said he started to feel a little relaxed on the 18th and misjudged the wind direction when he drove into the water.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — If you're looking to wrap up tonight's fight here in one neat package, maybe one word, the word would have to be — uneasiness.

Part of this uneasiness, doubt or whatever you'd choose to call it has to do with the distinct possibility that George Foreman, the power-hitting 7-2 underdog from Hayward, Calif., could easily lay one on Joe Frazier's chops in some early round and leave this island tomorrow the new heavyweight champion of the world.

This possibility seems to be growing with those supposedly in the know as the hour of the fight draws closer.

The only other time in boxing history a world heavyweight championship was held in this

vicinity, the challenger, big less Willard, knocked out the champion, Jack Johnson. That was in Havana, Cuba, back in 1915.

But the sense of doubt or uneasiness here isn't merely restricted to which man will win, which of these two unbeaten battlers will suffer his first defeat, rather it has to do with the general climate surrounding this sports spectacle.

Frequently, the temperature during the day here reaches the high 80's, but the atmosphere, particularly insofar as American tourists are concerned, isn't always that warm.

Jamaica is independent and no longer under British rule. The government encourages

tourism as a source of welcome revenue, but as is the case in so many countries, the people don't necessarily always see eye-to-eye with the government.

As a consequence, the typical reception that American visitor receives here is cool.

That's the way it has been for many who have come here for this fight.

Not all Jamaicans manifest this attitude toward tourists, but enough do so that it is more than noticeable. At times, it is downright uncomfortable.

The Jamaican government is trying to encourage its people to make the visitor more welcome. You see signs at the airport, in the hotels, all over, saying:

"Tourism is my business — yours, too."

As for tonight's fight itself, it is being called the Sunshine Showdown but that still doesn't dispel some of the obvious clouds which hang over it.

National Stadium, where the 15-round bout is being held, can accommodate 42,000. The promoters talk about expecting 30,000, but there is a question whether the total actually will reach 20,000.

Some say this fight is more of a showcase than a showdown. They say if it draws, and if there are no untoward "incidents," Jamaica could be the site of the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali rematch.

But Angelo Dundee, who handles Ali and is here, even senses some uneasiness about the possibility of that fight ever materializing.

Bucks defeat Golden State

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks, sparked by a third quarter explosion led by Lucius Allen, beat the Golden State Warriors 124-108 in a National Basketball Association game Sunday.

The Warriors stayed close throughout much of the first half but All-Star forward Rick Barry severely sprained his left ankle and was forced to leave the game in the second quarter after scoring 16 points. Barry was taken to a local hospital where X-rays revealed no break, though his status for the All-Star game Tuesday remains doubtful.

The Bucks, who led 51-47 at the half, outscored Golden State

24-6 in the first six minutes of the third quarter to open an insurmountable 75-53 lead. Allen had 12 points in those six minutes.

Milwaukee led 85-63 at the end of the third quarter but the Warriors came back to narrow the gap to 11 points before the Bucks ran off another string of six points in a row.

The win was the eighth straight for the Bucks, their longest winning string this season.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led all scorers with 27 points while Allen had 25 and Bob Dandridge 23 for the Bucks. Jeff Mullins was high for Golden State with 17.

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Elvin Hayes scored 33 points and became only the third player in NBA history to pass the 10,000-point mark within five years as he sparked the Baltimore Bullets to their seventh straight victory in a 108-97 rout of the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday afternoon.

Hayes joined the company of Wilt Chamberlain and Oscar Robertson, the only other two players to score 10,000 points at an earlier stage in their careers.

The Bullets blew the game open in the third quarter as rookie Kevin Porter scored 10 of his 18 points to spark a 22-6 lead going into the fourth quarter. Hayes had a dozen points in the second quarter to help Baltimore maintain a 49-44 halftime edge.

The 76ers, losing their ninth straight game, got 20 points from forward Manny Leaks. Phil Chermers scored 18 points for Baltimore, which upped its Central Division lead to five games over the Atlanta

Chaps rally for 105-98 victory

UNIONDALE (UPI) — Hot shooting by Rich Jones and a key three-point play early in the fourth quarter by Joe Hamilton carried the Dallas Chaps to a 105-98 victory over the New York Nets Sunday.

Jones, who will play for the ABA's West Division All-Star team Feb. 6, scored 29 points for the Chaps to offset a 33-point performance by Nets forward George Carter.

The Chaps charged back from a 28-12 deficit late in the first quarter to close to within one, 47-46, at halftime behind the rugged forward who was switched to the backcourt because of an injury to Skeeter Swift. Dallas went ahead for good when Hamilton hit a field goal and a free throw to snap a 79-79 tie with 8:36 remaining and ignite a run of nine straight points.

The Nets had built their early margin behind the torrid shooting Carter, who accounted for 17 of their first 26 points. But Carter was forced to leave the game at the end of the first quarter when he got into foul trouble.

Rockets topple New York 107-103

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mike Newlin hit a six-foot jump shot with six seconds to go to give the Houston Rockets and their new coach, John Egan, a 107-103 victory over the New York Knicks Sunday in a nationally televised game Sunday.

Newlin, who led the Rockets with 25 points, shook loose from Walt Frazier after the Knick guard lost his shoe with 12 seconds to go. The score was 103-103 when Newlin maneuvered the sliding Frazier into position for the short jump shot and banked it in.

Don Smith intercepted the ensuing in-bounds pass meant for Jerry Lucas and went half the length of the court for the final basket at the buzzer.

Egan, 34, replaced Tex Winter only an hour and a half before tipoff. Winter was fired

after one and a half seasons with the Rockets.

The victory ended a pair of 10-game losing streaks for Houston and stopped the Knicks' winning streak, which also had reached 10.

The Rockets had lost their last 10 to the Knicks and had not defeated them since Feb. 23, 1971, when the Rockets were still based in San Diego.

Houston had a 12-point lead 103-91 with 2:30 to go but the Knicks came back with 12 straight points, eight by Dean Meminger, to tie the game at 103-all with 22 seconds remaining.

Frazier led New York with 25 points. Bill Bradley had 18 and Meminger 15, 10 in the last quarter. Jimmy Walker had 22 for the Rockets.

TALL HEAVY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jess Willard, who stood 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall, was the tallest heavyweight champion in boxing history.

Standings

TWIN FALLS CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chaps	10	4	.714
Knicks	9	5	.643
Rockets	8	6	.571
Bucks	7	7	.500
Warriors	6	8	.429
76ers	5	9	.357
Bullets	4	10	.286
Knights	3	11	.214
Trail Blazers	2	12	.143
Pacers	1	13	.071
Trail Blazers	0	14	.000

Havlieek paces Boston victory

BOSTON (UPI) — John Havlieek scored 26 points to give the Boston Celtics a 104-97 win Sunday over the Buffalo Braves. The win was Boston's ninth straight and 15th without a loss over Buffalo.

Buffalo's Elmore Smith led all scorers with 32 points.

Guard Don Chaney sparked the Celtics early in the game, scoring eight of his 14 points in the first period, and keying Boston's fast break.

Buffalo recovered from a 24-10 first period deficit to knot the score at 47-47 at the half. Handy Smith, who later was ejected with two technicals, led the second period surge for Buffalo with eight points.

But Havlieek took command in the third period, scoring nine points as Boston pulled ahead to stay, 70-71, after three

quarters.

After the Braves closed to within one, 92-91, with 4:14 left on a corner shot from Bill Howitt the Celtics broke away again, scoring eight straight points in the span of 1:20 and eased home for the win.

Jo Jo White, followed Havlieek with 20 points while Steve Kuberski and Dave Cowens added 14 each. Forward Bob Kauffman had 17 points for the Braves.

T.F. boosters plan session

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bruin Booster club will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Depot Grill. Basketball and wrestling coaches will speak. The public is invited.

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H. High School-Caldwell . . . 9:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS BEET GROWERS ANNUAL MEETING

THURS., JAN. 25th

IMPORTANT ISSUES WILL BE DISCUSSED.

HOLIDAY INN at 1 P.M.

"I'm Building My Fortune"

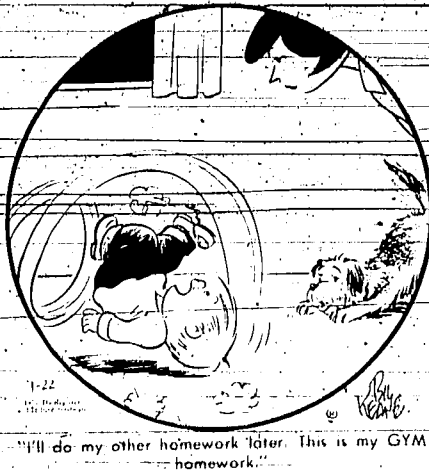
"I want to go to college. Mom and Dad are saving for me at the Twin Falls Bank & Trust. . . . When I start saving myself, I should have enough for my college education. . . . I just can't wait 'til school starts. . . . Thanks, Mom and Dad."

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company

"The Extra-Care Bank"

Branches at Blue Lakes & Kimberly

FAMILY CIRCUS



Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day to make sure you find out what others expect of you. Then you are able to let them know what is on your mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you and associates have had any misunderstandings, this is a good day to reconcile. A civic annoyance can also be handled properly now and with ease.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There is some special work you want to do and this is a fine day for such. This can be done with precision and flourish.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have an opportunity now to get into the amusements you have missed out on recently and really enjoy yourself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Home and family are your best bet today, so plan some entertainment at home and make this a delightful day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you keep any professional appointments and be on time for best results. Write a letter to one who means a great deal to you and mutual benefits follow.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) See what you can do to make your assets more valuable via modern methods. Get the cooperation of an expert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can come to a true understanding with others now by using your charm and make real headway.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you investigate whatever has been puzzling you of late, you find you can get the right answers and make your life easier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to be with friends who understand you and regain that composure you usually have.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Doing whatever will improve your image with the public is wise now. You are able to gain the favor of bigwigs now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your have fine ideas that should be discussed with those who have been successful with such and then you can also profit from them.

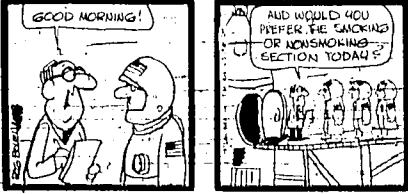
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use more charm with debtors and creditors instead of being so belligerent.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who others may want to spoil.

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

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



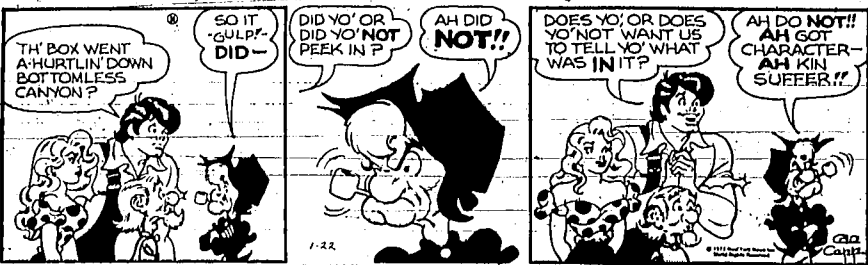
OUT OUR WAY



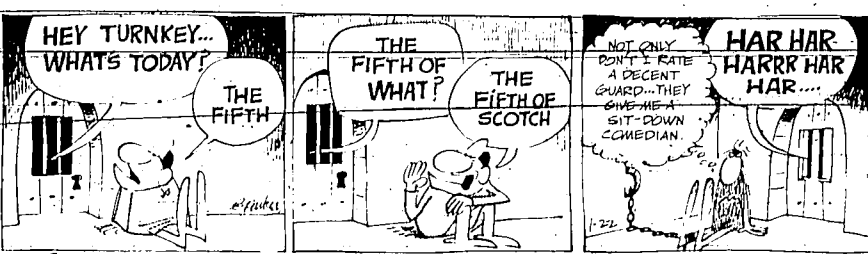
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



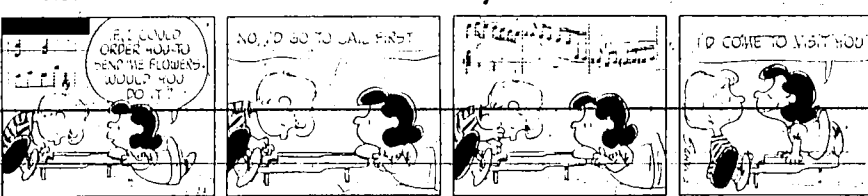
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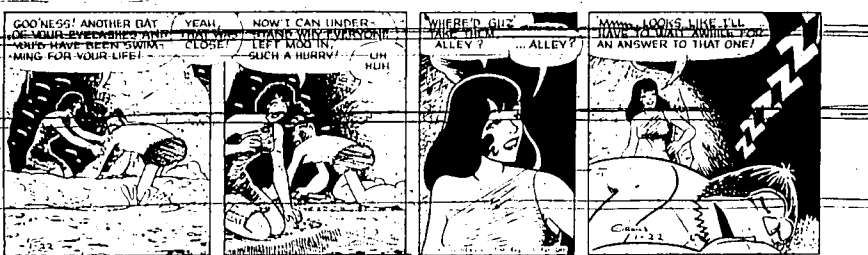
NANCY



PEANUTS



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Was none other than Dr. Peter J. Steiner who said "After age 40, muscles need only be efficient enough to keep our skeletons from dangling."

"MOTION PICTURE theater" translates in Chinese as "Electricity Shadow Hall."

YOUNGLADY, count the number of accessories—scarves, flowers, bracelets, pins, pendants—your wearing.

SMOKING A lot of men have quit smoking in the last dozen years. But a lot of women have taken it up.

Q. "ON WHICH SIDE of the founder is its eyes, the right or the left?"

Q. "WHAT'S a 'Nantucket sleigh ride'?"

BY AGE 70 If you've lived to be 70, you've spent just about a year and a half washing yourself. Or so reports a clean computer expert.

DID I TELL you 250,000 cakes of soap are used nationwide every year just to draw X's on new windows in buildings under construction?

IF WORK doesn't interest you much, come back as a garter snake. That beast generally wakes up around noon, forages for awhile, then retires for the rest of the day at about 1:30 p.m.

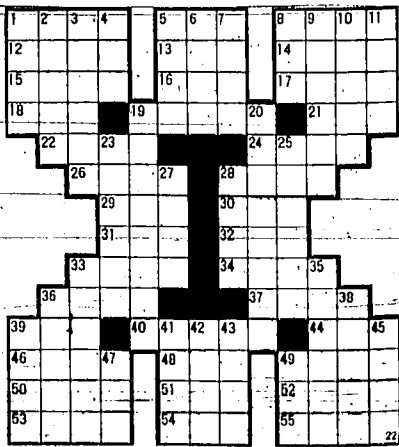
YOU OUGHT not buy a pair of shoes on any given day until you have taken about 15,000 steps.

WHY SO many men get stomach ulcers while so few women do likewise has not yet been explained by the medicines, unfortunately.

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

Football

ACROSS: 1 Kind of kick, 3 End, 4 specific play, 6 posts, 8 Wild ox of Celebes, 13 hickland, 14 Alberta (ab.), 15 Uniquely mol, 16 Metal, 17 Noun suffix, 18 Threading comb, 19 Hair, 20 Do. for of, 21 Veterinarian, 22 Medicine (ab.), 23 Embogated, 24 fishes, 25 Fingering part, 26 Moslem title, 27 Aunt (Sp.), 28 Attention-getting sound, 31 Printing measures, 32 Snow runner, 33 Before, 34 One (Ger.), 36 Sometimes, 37 closed at a point, 38 Colorado, 39 Deed, 40 Park, 41 Large plant, 42 Snow river, 43 Flowers (roll), 44 Seat (tbl.), 45 Hous (tbl.), 46 Oiling, 47 Natural, 48 Channel, 49 Quantities of, 50 Tiny particles, 51 Ground, 52 Outstanding, 53 football player, 54 touchdown, 55 Quantities of paper, 56 Amounts (tbl.), 57 Outstanding, 58 football player, 59 men, 60 Airline, 61 Gaelic, 62 Hat, 63 Soul (F.).



MAJOR HOOPLE



34 Rooms

BUSINESS WOMAN to share my home... I WILL CARE for elderly person in my home... 35 Mobile Homes

36 Office & Business

NEW OFFICES Addition Avenue... COLONIAL APARTMENTS... Office Space for lease... NORTH BLUE LAKES Office space...

37 Wanted to Buy

WANT TO BUY HAY, McKinnon Trucking... WOULD like to buy a good used rug...

38 Antiques

THINGS NO ONE else has or wants... CHECK OUT EVER CHANGING STOCK...

39 Musical Instruments

PIANO FOR SALE... NEW YAMAHA pianos... WURLITZER Spinnet Piano...

40 Radio, TV & Stereo

2 1/2 COLOR TV Console... 7 Black & White G.E. Portable Televisions...

41 Furniture & Carpet

SHOP HAYES for good used furniture... CARPETS, skip the middle man...

42 Appliances

WASHER & DRYER... G.E. REFRIGERATOR... 15' UPRIGHT freezer...

43 Building Materials

PRE-FINISHED WALL PANELING... 4' X 7'... 4' X 8'... 4' X 8' PLYWOOD...

44 Miscellaneous For Sale

NEEDLEPOINT TABLETS... 41 Wanted to Buy... CASHELOID SCRAM METAL...

45 Heating & Air Conditioning

GOOD LENOX Coal Furnace... SIEGLAR air stove... 51 Good Things to Eat...

46 Hay, Grain & Feed

HAY FOR SALE... CUTTING horse hay... ALFALFA hay...

47 Cattle

39 HEAD OF Holstein milk cows... 40 HEAD OF Holstein Dairy Cows... REGISTERED Hereford bulls...

48 Horses

100 to 150 Holstein heifers... 100 to 150 Holstein heifers... FRESH or Springer cows...

49 Boats & Marine Items

CHRYSLEER BOATS AND MOTOR... 1968 YAMAHA 350-0HP Outboard...

50 Farm Implements

1968 YAMAHA 350-0HP Outboard... 1968 YAMAHA 350-0HP Outboard... 1968 YAMAHA 350-0HP Outboard...

51 Farm & Ranch Supplies

SHREDDED BARK and shavings... 1968 YAMAHA 350-0HP Outboard... 1968 YAMAHA 350-0HP Outboard...

52 Pets & Supplies

POODLE GROOMING... GREAT DANE... 53 Farm Implements...

53 Farm Implements

BEET PLANTER... JOHN DEERE 4 Row Potato Planter... JOHN DEERE 4 Row Potato Planter...

54 Farm Implements

DISC... GRASS DRILLS... HARROW... SPECIAL BIG-DISCOUNT...

55 Farm Implements

DISC... GRASS DRILLS... HARROW... SPECIAL BIG-DISCOUNT...

56 Pests & Supplies

WHITE PURBRED German Shepherd puppies... TWIN FALLS Fair Dog Show...

57 Farm Implements

INTERNATIONAL 560 Tractor... FOR SALE: 600 gallon galvanized water tank...

58 Campers

CAMP-AWAY CAMPERS... Custom building of all pickup campers...

59 Trucks

1967 FORD pickup... 1967 FORD F100 Ranger pickup... 1967 FORD ECONO LINE...

60 Autos For Sale

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA... 1967 PONTIAC GP... 1968 MERCURY... 1965 CADILLAC...

61 Farm Implements

INTERNATIONAL 560 Tractor... FOR SALE: 600 gallon galvanized water tank...

62 Campers

CAMP-AWAY CAMPERS... Custom building of all pickup campers...

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68 Autos For Sale

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA... 1967 PONTIAC GP... 1968 MERCURY... 1965 CADILLAC...

69 Farm Implements

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71 Trucks

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72 Autos For Sale

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA... 1967 PONTIAC GP... 1968 MERCURY... 1965 CADILLAC...

73 Farm Implements

INTERNATIONAL 560 Tractor... FOR SALE: 600 gallon galvanized water tank...

74 Campers

CAMP-AWAY CAMPERS... Custom building of all pickup campers...

75 Trucks

1967 FORD pickup... 1967 FORD F100 Ranger pickup... 1967 FORD ECONO LINE...

76 Autos For Sale

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA... 1967 PONTIAC GP... 1968 MERCURY... 1965 CADILLAC...

77 Farm Implements

INTERNATIONAL 560 Tractor... FOR SALE: 600 gallon galvanized water tank...

78 Campers

CAMP-AWAY CAMPERS... Custom building of all pickup campers...

79 Trucks

1967 FORD pickup... 1967 FORD F100 Ranger pickup... 1967 FORD ECONO LINE...

80 Autos For Sale

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA... 1967 PONTIAC GP... 1968 MERCURY... 1965 CADILLAC...

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY... Used Cars... 3544 W. Main St. 733-7855

GEM EQUIPMENT, INC. 733-2266... 445 S. 4th St. 733-2266

JOHN DEERE... THE PROUD PERFORMERS... 261 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT... JOHN DEERE... 261 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

SAVE ON GOOD USED EQUIPMENT!! DISC... JOHN DEERE... 261 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

SAVE ON GOOD USED EQUIPMENT!! DISC... JOHN DEERE... 261 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

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SAVE ON GOOD USED EQUIPMENT!! DISC... JOHN DEERE... 261 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

USED CARS... THE BIGGEST INVENTORY IN TOWN TO CHOOSE FROM... YOU'RE MOTOR CO. 564 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls

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Autos For Sale

1969 IMPALA, 4 door, power steering, automatic transmission, 150 V-8, 1 owner, excellent condition. 733-2571.

1965 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Phone 734-3676.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala 377, V-8. Phone 734-3676.

1967 DODGE Monaco, 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. \$450. 734-4607.

1964 FORD Station Wagon, excellent interior and exterior, 27000 miles, 352 engine with high mileage but runs good. \$1500. Call 733-1984.

WORKMAN BROTHERS
Pontiac Cadillac GMC
Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

Autos For Sale

1959 FORD Station Wagon, new paint, good condition. 1965 Ford Convertible. Phone 733-0717.

1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. 873-5752.

1963 Chevrolet, 4 door, 6 cylinder, good condition. Phone 543-6538. \$2300.

WANTED TO BUY 1960 or later Chrysler 4 door New Yorker or Newport with low mileage. 374-0355 after 6 p.m.

1963 FORD 260 V-8 engine, completely rebuilt. \$200 After 3:30. 374-0797.

RACERS SPECIAL: 1964 race engine in a 1964 Chevrolet 4 speed. 415. Phone 734-6008.

1971 FORD Galaxie 500, air conditioner, 2 door, vinyl top. \$2570. 678-7365. Burley.

Autos For Sale

1963 CHEVROLET, Posti Tractor, less engine and transmission. \$75. Or best offer. 543-6676.

1971 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 1970 Ford Ranchero, both A-1 condition. Phone 820-5178.

DUE TO ILLNESS MUST SELL 1968 Rambler Ambassador, V-8, factory aux. motor, overhaul, good tires, radio, heater and very clean. See at 215 Polk Street or call 734-5376.

PONTIACS
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
OLDSMOBILES
AT
LEO RICE-MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 442, V-8, 4 speed, 2 door hardtop. Phone 423-5930.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, good condition. Total clean. \$150. Phone 376-4259.

Autos For Sale

1971 BUICK RIVIERA
2 door hardtop, as sharp as you'll ever see, lime green, white top, white all vinyl interior, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, just like brand new.

JANUARY CLEARANCE **SAVE**
After Hours Call Ken Brown 734-4758

1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE
Yellow, black vinyl top, all leather interior, air, air console, loaded including air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats and windows, excellent car inside and out.

JANUARY CLEARANCE **\$1850**
After Hours Call Elton Brown 734-4433

1970 MERCURY MONTEREY
2 door hardtop, innershield green, green vinyl top, 40,000 actual miles, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, excellent tires or clean a car as you'll ever find, local 1 owner, new car trade in.

JANUARY CLEARANCE **\$2290**
After Hours Call Louise Shuman 733-5198

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4 door hardtop, this beautiful 3 owner is exceptionally clean, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, and factory air conditioning, one of the finest preserved cars in the state of Idaho.

JANUARY CLEARANCE **\$2500**

1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE STATION WAGON
Need a station wagon, we have several, but use this local owner priced way below book.

JANUARY CLEARANCE **\$790**

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY
2 door hardtop, all white in color, white vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, a real sharpie.

JANUARY CLEARANCE **\$990**
After Hours Call Louise Shuman 733-5198

1970 FORD GALAXIE
4 door hardtop, beige in color inside and out, all vinyl interior, very clean, excellent first or second car.

JANUARY CLEARANCE **\$1700**
After Hours Call Jack Walton 733-7415

1970 BUICK LeSABRE
2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, local 1 owner, beautiful harvest gold, white top, all matching fabric interior, belonged to local business man 1 owner, you must see this one.

JANUARY CLEARANCE **\$2150**
After Hours Call Wiley Goolby 733-7798

1967 MERCURY COLONY PARK
Station wagon, light green wood paneling, luggage rack, an excellent automobile.

JANUARY CLEARANCE **\$790**
After Hours Call Jack Walton 733-7415

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY
2 door hardtop, one of the sharpest cars we've ever had, 19,000 actual miles, yellow, white, blue vinyl top, all blue interior, factory air conditioning, excellent white-wall tires, body side moldings.

JANUARY CLEARANCE **\$2850**
After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 734-3069

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door hardtop, beautiful light blue, dark blue vinyl top, air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, truly a fine automobile.

JANUARY CLEARANCE **\$1490**
After Hours Call Ken Brown 734-4758

1970 TOYOTA CORONA
2 door hardtop, truly a fine automobile, beige with black vinyl top, black vinyl interior, automatic transmission, the best in gas mileage, low miles.

JANUARY CLEARANCE **\$1450**
After Hours Call Elton Brown 734-4433

1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 door sedan, beautiful light green, dark green vinyl top, radial tires, and of course loaded including automatic air conditioning.

JANUARY CLEARANCE **\$1990**
After Hours Call Louise Shuman 733-5198

1971 MERCURY COMET
4 door sedan, light blue in color inside and out, 1 owner, new car trade in, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

JANUARY CLEARANCE **\$1690**
After Hours Call Wiley Goolby 733-7798

1969 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR SST
2 door hardtop, red, white vinyl top, factory air conditioning, excellent tires, very clean, new car trade in, 343 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

JANUARY CLEARANCE **\$1550**
After Hours Call Martin Altkov 536-2511


1970 DODGE CORONET
4 door sedan, vibrant blue all vinyl interior, factory air conditioning, new car trade in, clean up pin, excellent radial tires.

JANUARY CLEARANCE **\$1850**
After Hours Call Lamar Childs 734-5580

1967 VOLKSWAGEN BUG
2 door, all red, new car trade in, clean, runs good.

JANUARY CLEARANCE **\$790**
After Hours Call Martin Altkov 536-2511

See **Ralph Gillette**
Home Phone 423-5234
FOR ALL YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS!



Bill Workman Ford
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES

THIS IS OUR 1ST ANNIVERSARY IN OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW FACILITIES.

EXAMPLES:

Stock #3-27: **1973 VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE**
Big 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, wheel trim rings, radio, whitewall tires, front disc brakes.

GARAGE SALE PRICE: **\$2299.01**
JUST \$299.01 DOWN and \$68.17 PER MONTH
\$299.01 down, plus \$68.92 Sales Tax, Contract Balance of \$2454.12, Finance Charge \$409.33 includes life insurance. A.P.R. 11.92% a.c.

Stock #3-349: **1973 NOVA 2 DOOR COUPE**
Gas saving 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, door edge guards, full wheel covers, whitewall tires, radio. Inv. \$2714.70

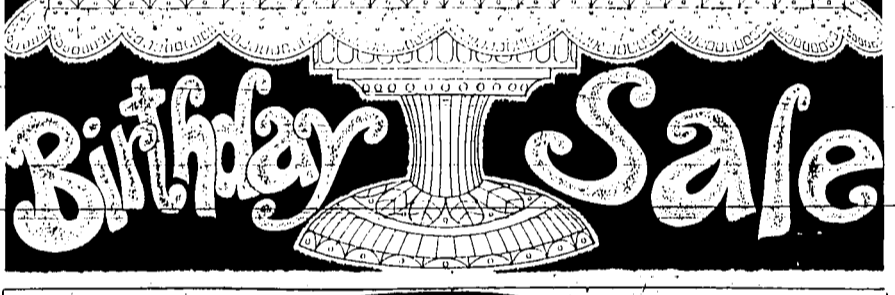
GARAGE SALE PRICE: **\$2476.55**
JUST \$276.55 DOWN and \$74.99 PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS.
\$276.55 Down, plus \$74.29 Tax, Finance Charge \$450.37, Contract Balance \$2699.44 includes life insurance. A.P.R. 11.92% a.c.

The Chevy Nova was voted the best car in its class for 1972 by Motor Trend Magazine.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON ALL OTHER CARS AND TRUCKS DURING THIS BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE, PLUS TERRIFIC DISCOUNTS ON ALL USED CARS DURING THIS BIG SALE!

IT'S A PLEASURE DOING BUSINESS WITH THE #1 GUYS WITH THE #1 BUYS, SELLING CHEVY'S, AMERICA'S #1 SELLING CAR.

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. Ph. 733-3033



WHOLESALE PRICES
CHECK THE PRICE ON THESE BAR-BAINS AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
YOUR VOLUME DEALER ON TWIN FALLS' NEWEST AUTOMOBILE ROW!!

1967 DODGE RT \$775
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, bucket seats, red, white tires. Was \$995.

1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER \$995
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, heater, AM FM radio, 4 speed transmission, chrome wheels. Was \$1395.

1968 DODGE CHARGER RT \$875
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, heater, AM FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. Was \$1095.

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$675
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white walls, Nice Clean car.

1968 BUICK LeSABRE \$999
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall radial tires. Very good car. Was \$1295.

1967 FORD FAIRLANE GT \$675
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, white wall radials, bucket seats, chrome wheels. Was \$895.

1967 MERCURY COUGAR \$450
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, N.A.D. Buik Price \$1250.

1968 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN \$1275
Station Wagon, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes. Was \$1695.

1966 MERCURY COMET CYCLONE \$795
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, heater, radio, AM FM, automatic transmission, bucket seats. Was \$1095.

1971 FORD CUSTOM 500 \$1475
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, heater, radio, standard transmission. Was \$1695.

1971 FORD CUSTOM 500 \$1875
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes. Was \$2195.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$1275
4 door sedan, tinted glass, heater, AM FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires. Was \$1595.

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-3033

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
(From the Dealer you can Depend On)

BOB REESE MOTOR CO. CARS

1966 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. **\$395**

1970 OLDSMOBILE 442, 2 door hardtop, V-8, 4 speed transmission, red and white. **\$1895**

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top, blue & white finish, sharp. **\$2095**

1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes. **\$2495**

1972 DODGE POLARA, V-8, 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning vinyl top. **\$3795**

TRUCKS

1972 FORD 1/2 TON long wide box, V-8 engine, rear hatch & mirrors, radio, 12,000 miles, like new and local owners. **\$2895**

1967 FORD 1/2 TON, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, long wide box. **\$995**

1970 FORD 1/2 TON long wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. **\$2395**

1960 GMC 1/2 TON, V-6 engine, 4 speed transmission. **\$395**

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON long wide box, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. **\$895**

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Flat Bed V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission. **\$495**

1969 FORD 1/2 TON long wide box, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 40,000 miles, like new. **\$2195**

1967 CHEVROLET VAN with windows, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission. **\$1095**

1949 GMC 1/2 TON, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. **\$195**

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, V-8, Standard transmission. **\$795**

Over 135 New & Used Cars Now in Stock!!
BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
"The Dealer You Can Depend On"
500 Block 2nd Ave. South

VW TRADES

1971 PINTO \$1772.00
Blue, automatic transmission, air conditioning, big engine, white wall tires.

1970 PLYMOUTH WAGON \$2045.00
One owner.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUS \$2095
Blue, white, 9 passenger, radio, camping.

1967 BUICK ELECTRA \$1395.00
Full power, new engine.

1970 OPEL RALLY \$1395
Bronze coupe, 4 speed transmission, radio.

1967 FALCON \$865.00
4 door, low mileage, one owner.

PORSCHE
AUDI
BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN
1534 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-2954

1972 MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR SEDANS YOUR CHOICE

\$2990

These cars are just like brand new, they're equipped with regular fuel V-8 engines, factory air conditioning, 3 speed automatic transmissions, power steering, all vinyl interiors, wall to wall carpets, vinyl tops, excellent whitewall tires, a long 118" wheelbase, built and rides like a big car, with the ease, comfort and handling of a small car, we think it's just the right size of car, just the right price of car, and just the right car for you. These cars sold new for over \$4400.

THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car.
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

Clip & Deposit

FREE BONUS COUPON!

WIN A FREE HAWAIIAN VACATION FOR TWO!

This Bonus Coupon must be filled in with the name of the participating merchant at the store you plan to deposit them. Enter as many times as you wish!

BONUS COUPON HAWAII WINTER VACATION for 2 PERSONS

Deposit No Later Than January 31st. at: (Print store name here)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

20% OFF

ALL TYPES WORK GLOVES

BAILEY SWEATERS

AMERICAN-WESTERN FELT HATS



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NORTHWEST LIVESTOCK SUPPLY
Health, Animals - our business
203 4th Ave. W. 733-2869



Blue Lakes Shopping Center
Mon. Thru Sat. 9 to 9
12 noon to 5 pm
Sunday

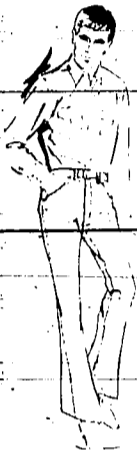


Douglas Handford
Department Manager

Cold Weather TUNE-UP SPECIAL

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