

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

70th year, 127th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1973

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## US, neighbors mourn, honor LBJ

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The people who knew Lyndon B. Johnson best — his family, friends and neighbors from the Texas hill country — filed by his body in the marbled Great Hall of the LBJ Library today to honor and mourn the 36th U.S. President.

Johnson, whose pursuit of the Vietnam War divided a nation to which he had pledged a "Great Society," died Monday of a heart attack. He was 61.

The tall Texan who described the White House as the "lonely acres" was a man who loved and needed people. And they came to him today to pay their final respects.

His body will lie in state in a gray metal casket until 7 a.m. MST at the top of the stairs in the stately Great Hall of the \$18.6 million library in front of a black marble pylon.

Smartly uniformed members of the 5th Army's "Hell on Wheels" Division stood by.

Johnson's widow, Lady Bird, 60, her two daughters and her four grandchildren accompanied the body in a motorcade from the Wood-Corley Funeral Home to the library. They met solemnly by the catafalque before the public lying in state.

Johnson escalated the war into a major conflict during his presidency, and it forced him out of office in 1968. In his final days in the White House, Johnson said sadly: "Peace has eluded me."

On the black marble pylon rising above the catafalque were these words:

"I have followed the personal philosophy that I am a free man, an American, a public servant and a member of my party in that order, always and only."

"The Great Society asks not how much, but how good; not only how to create wealth but how to use it; not only how fast we are going, but where we are headed; it proposes as the first test for a nation: The quality of its people."

Mrs. Charles Beckham of Smithville, Tex., was the first person in line during the morning to file past the casket. She took her four children out of school and drove 50 miles north.

"I respect President Johnson," Mrs. Beckham said. "I was about to lose my only child and he helped bring my husband home from the military."

A jetliner provided by Nixon will fly Johnson's body to Washington Wednesday. The casket will be taken to the Capitol, where the body will lie in state in the rotunda until Thursday, followed by funeral services at the National City Christian Church.

The body then will be flown back to Texas for a final ceremony and burial at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the family cemetery on the banks of the Pedernales River, a quarter-mile from the LBJ Ranch.

"These plans represent the wishes of the family," Tom Johnson said to Mrs. Johnson, the

said, "I would describe her condition as very sturdy. She is holding up very well."

Johnson's death came 27 days after that of Harry S. Truman, the nation's 33rd President. Doctors said two of the three major vessels taking blood to Johnson's heart had become completely clogged through the ravages of heart disease.

Johnson, as President, escalated what now has become the longest war in American history. He was stricken just days before an expected peace settlement that would end the war that divided the nation he wanted so much to unite and promote through far-reaching social programs.

Johnson was notified of her husband's attack by two-way radio in her car a block from the LBJ Library in Austin, 60 miles from the ranch. She was flown by helicopter to San Antonio's Brooke Army Medical Center, arriving at the same time as the airplane bearing Johnson's body.

Nixon declared a 30-day period of mourning, which will overlap that already in effect for Truman.

It was criticism of the Vietnam War that prompted Johnson to decide in 1968 to leave the White House instead of seeking a second full term. The conflict abroad marked his battle at home against poverty and prejudice through his "Great Society" programs.

Johnson was thrust into the presidency with the assassination of John F. Kennedy in a Dallas motorcade Nov. 22, 1963. He was elected to a full term the following year in a landslide over Sen. Barry M. Goldwater. It was the largest popular plurality vote in presidential history.

Johnson's body will lie in state at the LBJ Library from 11 a.m. MST until 7 a.m. Wednesday, with a full military honor guard and various members of his former staff at his side as they were in his years of public life," a family spokesman said.

Johnson's two daughters, Luci Nugent and Lynda Hobbs, rushed to the LBJ Ranch in the central Texas hill country where Johnson was reared to plan his funeral. The family cemetery is near his boyhood home on the ranch.

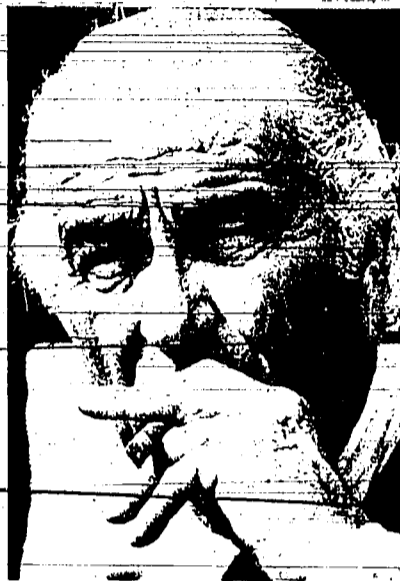
Mrs. Hobbs flew to Texas from Charlottesville, Va., where her husband Charles is a law student at the University of Virginia. Mrs. Nugent lives in Austin with her husband Pat.

An Army spokesman at Brooke said Johnson died of coronary thrombosis. It was his fourth heart attack.

"President Johnson had severe coronary artery disease with complete occlusion of two of the three major arterial supplies to the heart," a family spokesman quoted doctors as saying. "The third major artery was about 60 per cent occluded."

Johnson, a poor boy who worked on a road gang as a young man, became a millionaire and, as President, put the nation into the business of warring on poverty. His dream was a "Great Society" of prosperous Americans living in peace and justice. To President Johnson, the "American dream" was not a catch phrase — it was a reality of his own life," said President Nixon, who succeeded Johnson in the White House. "He believed in America — in what America could mean to all of its citizens and what America could mean to the world."

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LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON heart seizure fatal

Johnson's body was taken during an afternoon nap Monday at his LBJ Ranch 65 miles from Austin. Secret service agents rushed to help him.

While Johnson's body lay in state, President Nixon's chief negotiator, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, was enroute to Washington from Paris, where he conferred with North Vietnamese officials in what could be the last meeting before a cease-fire is announced.



PERSONNEL TRANSFER the body of Anne Janss, 54, Sun Valley, to an ambulance at the helicopter pad in Sun Valley after Mrs. Janss was brought by helicopter from the scene of an avalanche Monday afternoon.

### Victim returned

## Mountain avalanche buries ski party, kills SV woman

By TERRY CAMPBELL

SUN VALLEY — Anne Janss, 54, Sun Valley, was killed shortly after being caught in an avalanche about noon Monday.

Three other persons, involved in the slide escaped injury.

Mrs. Janss was the wife of William C. Janss, owner and chairman of the Sun Valley Co. Inc. Janss, who was in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the time of the accident, returned to Sun Valley Monday afternoon.

According to Blaine County Coroner Bruce Hatke, no autopsy has been ordered in the case.

The incident occurred on Baldy Mountain, at the foot of Trail Creek Summit about seven miles northeast of Sun Valley.

According to a statement released by Pat Thornton, manager of the Sun Valley News

Bureau, Mrs. Janss was with a group of 11 guests and five certified mountain guides sking from a helicopter when the slide happened during the second run down the slope.

The three other skiers caught in the slide included Sam and Peggy Grossman, Phoenix, Ariz., and Serge Gargarin, Fairfield, Conn.

Grossman said after the party was rescued and brought back to Sun Valley, "I have skied that ridge and many others in the area by helicopter for seven or eight years. In my opinion, there was nobody at fault. It was a terrible, terrible accident."

Grossman is a Phoenix Democrat who unsuccessfully challenged Sen. Paul J. Fanning, R-Ariz., in the 1968 general election. Butch Harper, Ketchum, US Forest Service ranger, who was with the group, said a snow cornice fractured around a rock outcropping an estimated 75 feet above the four people and

carried them about one-half mile down the slope.

Harper said the slide occurred at 12:23 p.m. Mrs. Janss' body was recovered 55 minutes later.

The statement said the Grossmans and Gargarin stopped within 15 feet of each other, while Mrs. Janss was swept another 50 yards down the slope.

Within ten minutes of the avalanche, ski patrolmen had been helicoptered in from Baldy Mountain to aid in the search.

Mrs. Thornton said Mrs. Janss was found head down in about three feet of snow. Indications exist that Mrs. Janss may have hit a tree, Mrs. Thornton said. One of Mrs. Janss' legs was broken as well as one of her skis which did not release in the slide, she said.

(Continued on p. 20)

## LBJ service scheduled for Washington, Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Military officials today released the schedule for funeral services for former President Lyndon B. Johnson, whose body will lie in state in Washington Wednesday and be buried in Texas on Thursday. The full schedule:

Tuesday 11 p.m. MST Body will lie in state in the Lyndon B. Johnson Library until 7 a.m. MST Wednesday. A full honor guard will stand by the casket.

Wednesday 7:30 a.m. MST. Body will be taken to Bergstrom Air Force Base, just south of Austin. 8:15 a.m. CST. Johnson's body will depart for Andrews Air Force Base, Md., near Washington, D. C.

11 a.m. MST. Arrival at Andrews. 11:20 p.m. MST. Casket will be taken from Andrews to 16th and Constitution Avenue in Washington, where the body will be transferred to a horse-drawn caisson for procession to the U.S. Capitol. There will be a flyover of military aircraft at 4th Street, as the caisson passes. The

body will be placed in the Rotunda of the Capitol when the procession arrives.

12:30 p.m. MST. Ceremony in rotunda. Afterward, the body will lie in state until 6 a.m. MST Thursday.

6 Thursday 7:30 a.m. MST. Departure from U.S. Capitol in motorcade to National City Christian Church, via west on Constitution Avenue to Pennsylvania Avenue; northwest on Pennsylvania Avenue to 14th Street; north on 14th to Thomas Circle.

8 a.m. MST. Funeral service at National City Christian Church.

9 a.m. MST. Motorcade to Andrews Air Base.

10:30 a.m. MST. Departure from Andrews for flight to LBJ Ranch in Texas.

2 p.m. MST. Arrive LBJ ranch via Air Force aircraft.

2:10 p.m. MST. Departure of body to family cemetery nearby.

2:30 p.m. MST. Final rites at family cemetery.

### 7 quit Burley plant over pay

BURLEY — Seven employees of the A and P Tea Co. Inc. here have resigned their positions in protest over back wages.

Lynn Dalling, plant manager, said today the operation at the plant has not been affected by the seven who quit. The firm employs about 250 persons.

The men claim the company owes them back wages agreed upon in a contract last May 1 when the union contracted for a 41 cent increase with an immediate increase of 10 cents.

The 10 cent hike was completed, but the other 31 cents has not been paid, the men claim.

Dalling said the increase was filed with the Wage and Price Board and a 5.5 increase was granted. Protests then were filed by both the union and the A and P and no word has been received from the board.

## Peace message tonight?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will address the nation on radio and television tonight, probably to announce a Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Kissinger refused to comment when asked if he and Tho had actually initiated a cease-fire agreement.

White House Press Secretary Ronald T. Ziegler, in making the announcement early this afternoon of the broadcast, did not say specifically that Nixon would speak on a cease-fire. But all signs pointed to it.

Ziegler said the speech at 8 p.m. MST was designed "to report on the status of the Vietnam negotiations."

The speech will follow a meeting by Nixon with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his chief Vietnam negotiator who was due back in Washington at 3:45 p.m. MST after a three-hour 45-minute meeting in Paris today with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

The Paris meeting broke up amid warm smiles and waves from both Kissinger and Tho.

Kissinger declined to make any formal statement after the talks or at Orly Airport but was in a jovial mood as he posed for photographers. He and the Communist negotiators had parted with broad smiles and handshakes in an atmosphere of cordiality.

At one stage, a newsmen at

Orly field asked him to say something in French. "I don't want to spoil French-American relations," he quipped. He then headed straight out to his plane waiting on the tarmac.

Kissinger met with Tho for three hours and 46 minutes, then they emerged from the conference site on the Avenue

Forecast

CLOUDY

Details, p. 19



LBJ is dead. Pray history remembers his great heart and vision as it marvels over his mistakes.

News tips 733-0931

## Living cost in US soars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices for eggs and fresh vegetables plus bigger bills for such things as rent, property taxes, insurance and repairs — paced a 0.3 per cent increase in the Cost of Living in December, the government said today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said a sharp surge in wholesale food prices in December — the largest in a quarter century — had not yet showed up in the Consumer Price Index (CPI).

They can be expected to be reflected in higher retail food prices in the January CPI, due out next month.

The BLS said higher prices for eggs and for fresh vegetables in December were offset to some extent by lower prices for meats and fresh fruits. But food prices still went up 0.5 per cent last month — most for any month since last July.

The BLS said the overall index increased 3.4 per cent for all of 1972, same as for 1971. It was well below the 5.5 per cent advance in 1970, a 6.1 per cent increase in 1969 a 4.7 per cent jump in 1968.

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# Peace eluded Johnson; bitter disappointment

# Seen...



FORMER President Johnson is shown in 1968 as he played with his grandson, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, on the lawn of the LBJ Ranch in Johnson City, Texas. Johnson was stricken and died at the ranch Monday. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—During his final days in the White House, Lyndon B. Johnson singled out one disappointment as the bitterest of his presidency. "Peace has eluded me," Johnson said.

He referred to peace in Vietnam, an end to the long, frustrating war that haunted all his days as President and ultimately caused him to renounce a second bid for the leadership of his country.

The goal eluded Johnson one last time Monday. The former President's death from a heart attack came as reports continued to circulate that a peace was at hand.

The peace talks that have worked toward a settlement began in Paris May 10, 1968, as a direct result of Johnson's efforts. Just two days before he left office, the negotiations were expanded to include South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Although he inherited the U.S. military involvement in Vietnam from Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy, Johnson's attempts to achieve peace through victory on the battlefield gradually turned it into "his" conflict in the minds of many Americans.

When Johnson was thrust into the presidency by the assassination of John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, the U.S. military force in South Vietnam numbered only about 15,000 advisers. South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem had

been assassinated a mere 31 days earlier, and that country was wracked by a succession of political coups.

In August, 1964, the U.S. destroyers Maddox and Turner were reported attacked by North Vietnamese torpedo boats in the Tonkin Gulf, and Johnson ordered immediate retaliatory attacks.

Responding to Johnson's call for war powers, Congress passed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution giving him authority to "take all necessary precautions to repel any armed attack against the forces of the U.S. and prevent further aggression."

On Dec. 31, 1964—a few weeks after his re-election—Johnson raised the number of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam to 23,000. The long escalation of the war, ultimately to be Johnson's political downfall, had begun.

Johnson ordered the start of bombing of North Vietnam in February, 1968. In June, 1968, Johnson authorized U.S. commanders to send American troops into combat rather than restricting them to an advisory role.

U.S. troops poured into South Vietnam, reaching a level of 550,000 at the end of 1968. By Dec. 20, 1967, the troop level had climbed to 474,300, more than the U.S. peak strength in Korea during the Korean war.

Optimistic predictions that victory was near were proved wrong.

Jimmy Munn and Bret Hamilton wrestling in front yard. Earl Haroldson attending CSI game. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rude greeting friends. Marvin Glascock carrying camera. Dave Armstrong discussing basketball. Harold O. Hove visiting with friend on telephone. Leo Soran relaxing for a few minutes. Vera Joa talking about forthcoming CSI production of "The King and I." Virginia Bancroft listening to friend's tale of woe. Vonda Sheen puzzled by puzzle. Edythe Widmer, Kimberly, discussing lost pet "collie type" dog. Dale Hiedesel donning sun glasses. Sam Bierth riding bicycle. Bruce Harrison with a new \$17 flashlight. and overheard "I haven't overheard anything."

News tips 733-0931

## Plays with grandson

# LBJ disobeyed doctor, gave speech on rights

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson disobeyed his doctors five weeks ago and gave a 30-minute speech on civil rights at his presidential library. It was his last public address.

The speech was interrupted once by a protester attending the ceremony, the opening to the public of presidential papers on civil rights at the Johnson Library. But the protester did not ruffle Johnson.

His doctors advised him not to make the speech because of his weak heart, and University of Texas President Stephen Spurr, who attended the Dec. 12 ceremony, said Johnson did not look healthy.

"When he came to the podium, you could see that he was obviously sick and tired," Spurr said Monday after Johnson's death.

But Spurr said Johnson "came to life" when a black minister from New York tried to disrupt

the conference, demanding equal time to address "the audience."

"You could simply see the man (Johnson) come to life again," Spurr said. "Johnson's chest expanded and his eyes flashed. He carried the situation down. He said exactly the right thing, extemporaneously. You could see a great man at the top of his power."

Johnson had finished his speech, in which he said, "While the races may stand side by side, whites stand on history's mountain and blacks stand in history's hollow," when the disruption occurred.

The minister, the Rev. A. Kendall Smith of the National Council of Churches' task force on racism, stood up and said he would disrupt the symposium unless he were permitted to ask that the symposium be reconvened to plot a national strategy for future civil rights activities.



Dean Earl

TWIN FALLS—Dean Earl, 62, Twin Falls, died of a heart attack at Magic Dam Sunday evening while snowmobiling.

He was born Feb. 4, 1920, in Twin Falls County and married Norma Jones June 13, 1942, at Murtaugh.

Mr. Earl served with the Air Corps during World War II and at the time of his discharge was a corporal with the 96th Bomber Squadron of the Second Bomber Group.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls; three sons, Ted Earl, Pocatello; Gary Earl, Twin Falls, and Dean Earl, Jerome; one daughter, Mrs. Terry (Vickie) McNew, Twin Falls; mother, Mrs. Alice Tolman Earl, Ogden, Utah; three brothers, Reed and Larry Earl, both Ogden, and Clinton Earl, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Berry Carley, Roy, Utah, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Third Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Nolan Victor. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday, and Thursday until 3:30 p.m.

## Ada M. Albin

FILER—Mrs. Ada Marjorie Albin, 54, Filer, died Sunday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a sudden illness.

She was born March 14, 1918, at Hansen. She married Don Albin April 15, 1940, at Twin Falls.

She was a member of the Filer United Methodist Church. She was a past matron and present treasurer of OES No. 40, past president of Star Social and president of Past Mothers Club.

She was past grand representative of Texas from Idaho, Grand Chapter of Idaho. She was also a past oracle of Royal Neighbors of America and past district deputy.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Ed (Donna) Sligar, Filer; one son, Capt. Gary Albin, US Marine Corps, Thailand; three grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Elsie Henry, Kimberly; three brothers, Albert Henry, Sacramento, Calif.; Keith Henry, Huntington, Ore.; and Wayne Henry, Hutchinson, Kan., and one sister, Mrs. Glenn (Lelia) Gott, Kimberly.

She was preceded in death by one brother and her father.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Don Crego. Burial will follow in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

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

The family suggests memorials to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City, or Eastern Star of Filer.

## F. Christensen

SPRINGDALE—Frederich Christensen, 92, former Springdale resident, died Saturday in Ogden, Utah, of natural causes.

He was born April 2, 1880, in Frederichshaven, Denmark. He married Anna Safrone Andreason Sept. 9, 1903, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. She died in 1911.

He later married Anna Wistrom. She died in 1956.

In 1958, he married Anna Dockstader. She died in 1961.

He came to the United States at the age of 5, settling in Logan where he was reared and educated. In 1909 he moved to where he homesteaded farmland in Springdale.

He was an active member of the LDS Church, and served as an LDS bishop for 15 years in the Springdale Ward. He was also a high councilman in the Burley LDS Stake.

He had lived in Mesa, Ariz., Rupert, and Eugene, Ore.

His survivors include three sons, Frederick W. and Wilburn L. Christensen, both Ogden; and Gilbert M. Christensen, Eugene, 20 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted today in Ogden. Friends may call at the Springdale LDS Ward from noon until memorial services at 1 p.m. Wednesday Bishop H. Eugene Christensen will conduct. Interment will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley.

## Ray Karlson

OAKLEY—Ray Karlson, 89, former Oakley stockman and sheepman, died Saturday in a Salt Lake City rest home.

He was born Nov. 15, 1883, in Oakley. He married Nellie Martindale. She died Aug. 17, 1923.

Survivors are one son, Raymond Karlson, Salt Lake City; two daughters, Mrs. Ina Corbin, Portula, Calif., and Mrs. Claire Arnize, Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Birdie Oviatt, Salt Lake City; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted today in the Oakley Cemetery.

## Accident victim

# critical

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Minnie Larick, 56, was transferred Thursday to St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, in critical condition.

It was erroneously reported Monday that she had been released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in good condition.

Mrs. Larick sustained severe head injuries last Wednesday when a car driven by her husband, Paul Larick, 75, skidded off the road and crashed into a tree near the US 93-30 Junction.

Mr. Larick received chest injuries and facial lacerations in the accident and is listed in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial.

The Trumpeter swan, at a top weight of 40 pounds, is the heaviest flying bird in North America.

# Magic Valley Hospitals

Gooding County	Magic Valley Memorial	St. Benedicts
<b>Admitted</b> Brenda Shultz and Mark Miller, both Gooding. Dismissed Mrs. Ronald Parker and Mrs. Loyd Thurber, both Gooding.	<b>Admitted</b> Jemette Wilson, Robert Stewart, Jean Barth, Sharon Rice, Mrs. Marvin Mullins, Donald Joergers, Mrs. Kenneth Marshall and Floyd Dayley, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ralph Maxwell, Timothy Graham and Bert Nelson, all Buhl; Kanna Turbeville and sister Mary Matthew Geis, both Jerome; Tomi Omst, Paul, Travis Perkins, Kimberly, and Mrs. Clyde Wright, Filer. Dismissed Dewey Harris, Leon Aslett and Rebecca Jacky, all Jerome; Mrs. Duwayne Wilson, Wendell, Mrs. Edward Mullins and Mrs. Orval Haral, both Buhl; Mrs. John Blake and son Mrs. Ted Samples, Ruth Campbell, Mrs. Howard Black, Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. David Lentz, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Thomas Collier, Filer.	<b>Admitted</b> Richard Woodruff, A. L. Blades, Mrs. Laura Burks, Samuel Prock, Mrs. Thelma Iverson, Mrs. Herman Jacobsen, Mrs. Joy Nelms, all Jerome; Steven Connel and Mrs. Dora Frees, both Shoshone; James Bright, Hagerman; Mrs. Earl Aston, Buhl; Steve Nichols, Rupert; Mrs. Cecil Hanks, Twin Falls, and Paul Anderson, Wendell. Dismissed Charles Stokesberry, Mrs. Ray Eastwood, Mrs. Carl Nutsch and daughter, Samuel Prock, Norman Jones, Mrs. Jane Tibbels and son, Mrs. Rose Hutchison, all Jerome; Mrs. Eleanor Kelly and Dayal Bennett, both Shoshone; Mrs. Albert Sage, Dietrich; Robert Birks, Mrs. Irene Miller and Clifford Kimbrough, all Wendell; Mrs. Catherine Conrad and son, Gooding; Mrs. Clifford Stone and son, Eden; Steve Nichols and Earl McCarter, both Rupert.
<b>Births</b> Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanks, Twin Falls, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aston, Buhl.	<b>Births</b> Mrs. Nick Tupi and daughter, Mrs. Gene Matsen and daughter, Mrs. Ellis Garrard, Bact Christensen, Travis Thompson, Mrs. Bill Johnston, Mrs. Earl Slusher, Ida Galbraith, Frank Borne, Mrs. Elaine Hinz and son, all Burley; Mrs. Jerry Emery and son and James Housholder, all Rupert; Mrs. David West, Minidoka; Jesse Moses, Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mrs. Howard Snyder, Paul, Michael Rice, Tacoma, Wash.; Lewis Olley, Elba; Mrs. Alex McKay, Hoyburn, and Steven Barnett, Winnetka, Id.	<b>Births</b> A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Stephenson, Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durfee, Rupert.
<b>Deaths</b> Almo Mrs. Wallace Taylor 824-2321 Buhl Pauline Day 543-5412 Filer Marjorie Lierman 326-5454 Gooding County Peggy Chu Hagerman 234-5706 Mint, Castle 837-4436 Hanson Dorothea Steelsmith 423-5408 Jerome Charlotte Boll 324-4761 King Hill Mrs. Arthur Greer 366-2558 Mint, Castle 837-4436 David Harmon 678-3632 Richfield Dietze Dixon 487-2117 Shoshone Melba Thorne 886-2071 Sun Valley-Halley-Wood River Terry Campbell 780-4836 Springdale Camille Bronsah 678-2077	<b>Deaths</b> Otto Schlange Otto Schlange, 67, Filer, died Sunday evening at his home following a sudden illness. He was born Jan. 20, 1906, at Auburn, Neb., and had been a Filer resident for 29 years. He married Inez I. Chandler Dec. 21, 1928, at Nebraska City, Neb. He had been employed at Asgrow Seed Co. prior to his retirement. He was a member of the Twin Falls Immanuel Lutheran Church. Survivors are his wife, Filer; two daughters, Mrs. Dore (Georgia) Edwards, Mountain Home, and Mrs. Ron (Mary) Mayo, Seattle, Wash.; two sons, Donald E. Schlange, Ogden, Utah, and Ronnie L. Schlange, Carson City, Nev.; one brother, Alvin Schlange, Bellevue, Wash.; one-half brother, Henry Moeller, Auburn; one sister, Mrs. Clarence (Ottine) Rohling, and one-half sister, Mrs. Ida Bohling, both Auburn; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church by Rev. R. J. Holz. Burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, and Wednesday until 10:45 a.m. at the church.	<b>Deaths</b> Otto Schlange Otto Schlange, 67, Filer, died Sunday evening at his home following a sudden illness. He was born Jan. 20, 1906, at Auburn, Neb., and had been a Filer resident for 29 years. He married Inez I. Chandler Dec. 21, 1928, at Nebraska City, Neb. He had been employed at Asgrow Seed Co. prior to his retirement. He was a member of the Twin Falls Immanuel Lutheran Church. Survivors are his wife, Filer; two daughters, Mrs. Dore (Georgia) Edwards, Mountain Home, and Mrs. Ron (Mary) Mayo, Seattle, Wash.; two sons, Donald E. Schlange, Ogden, Utah, and Ronnie L. Schlange, Carson City, Nev.; one brother, Alvin Schlange, Bellevue, Wash.; one-half brother, Henry Moeller, Auburn; one sister, Mrs. Clarence (Ottine) Rohling, and one-half sister, Mrs. Ida Bohling, both Auburn; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church by Rev. R. J. Holz. Burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, and Wednesday until 10:45 a.m. at the church.

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He had been employed at Asgrow Seed Co. prior to his retirement.

He was a member of the Twin Falls Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Survivors are his wife, Filer; two daughters, Mrs. Dore (Georgia) Edwards, Mountain Home, and Mrs. Ron (Mary) Mayo, Seattle, Wash.; two sons, Donald E. Schlange, Ogden, Utah, and Ronnie L. Schlange, Carson City, Nev.; one brother, Alvin Schlange, Bellevue, Wash.; one-half brother, Henry Moeller, Auburn; one sister, Mrs. Clarence (Ottine) Rohling, and one-half sister, Mrs. Ida Bohling, both Auburn; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, and Wednesday until 10:45 a.m. at the church.

## F.E. Jones

BURLEY—Florence Eames Jones, 83, Burley, died Saturday of natural causes.

She was born March 7, 1889, at Almo, where she lived most of her life.

She married Jesse David Jones Feb. 20, 1912. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple June 18, 1920. Mr. Jones died in December of 1931.

In 1944, Mrs. Jones moved to Burley where she lived until her death.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, all her life, and was also a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Survivors include five sons; Milton L. Jones; Pendleton, Ore.; Keith E. Jones, Reno, Nev.; Jesse C. Jones, Long Beach, Calif.; Guy H. Jones, Boise; and Glen W. Jones, Almo; two daughters, Mrs. LeFawn Grigg and Mrs. Betty Berrier, both Burley; four brothers, Vern Eames, American Falls; Louis Eames, Utah; and Crandle Eames, Magna, Utah; and one daughter, Mrs. Katherine Webb, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Julia Hubbard, Arima; Mrs. Ina Wright, Magna; Mrs. Maude Mahoney, McFerd, Ore.; Mrs. Leona Jones, Almo, and Mrs. Lela Robinson, San Diego, Calif.; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one daughter, one sister and a brother.

Funeral services were conducted today in the Burley LDS First Ward Chapel with Bishop Francis E. Ham officiating. Interment was in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery, Almo.

## Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS—Services for Frank Neil Dickson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel. Final rites in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

HAGERMAN—Services for Clifford Pressler will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel, Gooding. Final rites in Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

May Roberts.  
TWIN FALLS—May Roberts, 87, Heritage Manor, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday.  
White Mortuary will announce funeral services.

## Brief

HANSEN—The Hansen PTA will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school lunchroom. Percy Christensen or Robert Petlygrove will conduct a discussion on school legislation.

## LEES

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## TWIN FALLS BEET GROWERS ANNUAL MEETING

### THURS., JAN. 25th

**IMPORTANT ISSUES WILL BE DISCUSSED.**

## HOLIDAY INN at 1 P.M.



**Inspection**

**FORMER** President Lyndon B. Johnson died of an apparent heart attack Monday. He was stricken at the LBJ Ranch and rushed to Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio, Tex., where he was pronounced dead. Since retirement from the White House in 1969 he has resided at his ranch living the life of a gentleman rancher. He and his wife, Lady Bird, are shown here inspecting some of his cattle. (UPI)

# MV firms optimistic about fuel shortage

By JOCELYN CLOWARD  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Is there a fuel shortage in Magic Valley? The answer is both yes and no.

This winter diesel and heating oil distributors have found their supplies "cut to the bone," but are optimistic about the situation.

Paul Jones, owner of United Oil of Idaho Inc., said the shortage is affecting his business "seriously." He said, however, "We don't think that any of our customers will run out."

"We are keeping all of our local customers supplied," Jones said, "although we are not able to take new customers. We are selling to established customers for just what they

need for the month," he said. Oil supplies come to Twin Falls daily by truck. Dealers draw from the pipeline owned by Chevron Pipeline Co., a division of Chevron Oil Co.

The line connects Salt Lake City to Pasco, Wash., and all local dealers draw from terminals of the pipeline outside of Burley, according to Vern Davidson, assistant manager for Idaho-Grange-Co-Op, Shoshone.

"We've had to plan a little farther ahead because of allocation cut backs," Davidson said.

Gnfy Adams, partner in Adams Conoco bulk plant, Gooding, said, "Our quotas have been cut approximately 10,000 gallons per month."

Jack Fields, Phillips Petroleum distributor, Buhl,

said however, "so far, it hasn't hit us."

J. D. McCollum, district manager for J. R. Simplot Soil Builders Farm Service Center, Twin Falls, agreed that service "has not been cut off to customers," but "we use three different suppliers," he said.

"Two of the three have been out of fuel at times, and the third, from Canada, is not too prompt."

"We've been hauling a load a day out of Woods Cross Refinery at Salt Lake City," Harlan Kiltmore, vice president of Gen State Oil, Twin Falls, said. "We're on a day-to-day basis."

Reason for the shortage is the combined effect of cold weather, heavy industrial use nationwide, and a possible under supply of natural gas.

According to Keith Fansher, writing in The Oil Daily, "When large-scale consumers of gas are led by their gas curtailment to seek replacement fuel sources, they naturally first turn to fuel oil... this in turn leads to pressures on oil sources who are reluctant to undertake responsibility for supplying them with fuel because the suppliers are under sharp curtailment of their own supplies, from which they serve their regular customers."

Robert Garvin, manager for Otter Oil Co., Twin Falls distributor, said also that "A lot of the problem is industrial use and nationwide cold weather."

"We haven't had to turn away customers," he said. "We would hate to... they would probably try some other company."

"As the weather moderates," Garvin said, "the situation should ease."

"An oil shortage is often connected to heavy winter use of natural gas. Industries buy gas on an interruptible rate. When residential and small commercial requirements are great, gas service to industry is cut, and companies affected then revert to use of oil," he added.

When asked about possible pressures on Magic Valley natural gas supplies, Robert Hodger, Boise, general sales manager for Intermountain Gas Co., said, "We don't have any shortage, and don't anticipate one. We have had relatively normal delivery except for the period in December when it was so cold."

"Some service was cut on an interruptible basis, that has since been restored, but this is normal for the winter months," he said.

Robert Day, district manager of Amalgamated Sugar Co., Twin Falls, said that although the local industry has had service interrupted, "a couple of times," this winter, he believes supplies are adequate. "We have storage tanks here at Twin Falls for use of Amalgamated Sugar alone," he said.

## Hacksaw blades woman's nemesis

**TWIN FALLS** — A young woman remained in custody at Twin Falls County jail Monday after she allegedly tossed hacksaw blades into her husband's cell.

The incident, according to Sheriff Paul Corder, occurred during the 2-3:45 p.m. visiting hours Saturday. The young woman, a juvenile, was arrested Saturday night.

Corder said the young woman tossed the packet of blades into the cellblock area while the deputy on duty during visiting

hours was escorting another prisoner to the visiting area. "We found a weak spot in our security and we're going to change it," Corder said. "There's not going to be anybody bringing prisoners out while visitors are in the area."

Visiting privileges for prisoners are restricted to the period Saturday except for special business. The visiting cubicles are adjacent to the cellblock area, and the door leading to the cellblock is barred but not glassed.

## Senior citizens program delayed

**BOISE** — Approval for a new senior citizen program in the Magic Valley has been delayed, but the state program coordinator still expects final action to be favorable.

Terry Duffin, state coordinator for the RSVP program — Retired Seniors Volunteer Program — said Monday a program request for the Magic Valley area is being examined in the grantsmanship division of the ACTION agency in

Washington, and he expected final word on the program in about ten days or two weeks.

The program would mean money would be available to identify volunteer jobs for senior citizens in the valley. Duffin estimated about 185 such positions could be located in the first year of the program.

The College of Southern Idaho will have responsibility for the program, which will cost about \$36,000 in federal funds.

## Innocent plea given on charge

**TWIN FALLS** — Charles Harrington, 51, pleaded innocent to a charge of embezzlement in Fifth District Court Monday.

Harrington was arrested on Dec. 8 and charged with taking equipment and a customer's check belonging to his employer, Custom Electronics of Buhl.

Harrington appeared before Judge Theron W. Ward in making his plea of innocent. Harrington had earlier objected to the attorney appointed to represent him from the public

defender's office and the court agreed to his representation by Riley Burton, also from the public defender's office.

Judge Ward told the defendant a trial would be scheduled either in the January term or the July term of the court. Ward said any arrangement Harrington could make to get himself released on \$500 bond would be greeted favorably by the court.

Harrington has been incarcerated at the county jail since his arrest in December.

## Idaho inmate files motion

**TWIN FALLS** — An Idaho State Penitentiary inmate has filed a motion in Fifth District Court contending he was coerced into pleading guilty to forgery in October.

Robert J. Crawford Jr. was sentenced to 10 years in the custody of the Idaho Board of Corrections by Judge Theron W. Ward on Nov. 10.

Crawford had been arrested for forgery by Twin Falls police in September after he allegedly used an illegal credit card to purchase services at a local gas station.

In his motion, Crawford alleged he was promised a deal by the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office in return for

a plea of guilty. Crawford contends that he was promised a jail term of 90 days or at most a penitentiary sentence with 120 days retained jurisdiction if he would plead guilty.

In addition, Crawford alleges that his attorney, Monte Carlson of the public defender's office, told him he had no choice but to plead guilty.

Crawford claims he is a registered drug addict and that he should be receiving psychiatric treatment rather than incarceration.

In his motion, he cites cases in which prison sentences were given where medical treatment was specifically indicated.

## Funds approved

**GLENN'S FERRY** — An interim budget of \$54,970 has been approved by the Glenns Ferry City Council to cover the first three months of 1973.

This is to cover the time until the regular budget is prepared. The budget includes \$8,283 in federal revenue sharing funds which the council designated for salaries of city policeman and \$2,500 for a police car.

The interim budget includes \$11,110 for sewers.

## TF coalition meeting slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The citizen's coalition for education will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the O'Leary Junior High Auditorium.

The coalition was formed last week by a group of interested citizens and representatives of organizations. The group hopes to become an effective lobby for improved public schools.

The group voted to support three general proposals for school improvement in Idaho:

1. Equalization of state funds distributed to school districts.
2. Reorganization of school administrative units. This differs from consolidation, which would merge schools.
3. Increased funding levels for public schools.

At the meeting William Hughes was elected coalition chairman. Two people were named to give reports — Norman Wiseman and Vicki Moore.

Guest speakers at the Thursday meeting will include Dan Mabe, superintendent of the Buhl Schools, who was a member of the ad hoc committee on public school formula

## Gem bid rejected by EPA

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has received a letter from the Environmental Protection Agency rejecting Idaho's bid to administer the water quality permit program.

The letter from EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said the rejection was based on the lack of resources and legal authority the Idaho Department of Environmental Protection and Health was for operating a permit program under the 1972 Water Quality Act.

Gov. Cecil Andrus called for an increase of \$500,000 for added enforcement of existing environmental protection laws.

## Hall repeated

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Architects say the City-County Building in the heart of Salt Lake City was patterned after the old Town Hall in London, England. The City-County Building was dedicated in 1894 and, until 1916, also served as the Utah capitol.

## Use of Gooding hospital aired

**BOISE** — The vacant tuberculosis hospital in Gooding may soon become the site for programs administered by the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services.

The hospital is now officially classified as surplus state property, and is maintained year-round at the cost of approximately \$40,000 annually.

But Commissioner of Public Lands Gordon Trombley said Monday a proposal to use the building for social services in region V — the Magic Valley — had met with the approval of the DRD commissioner Dr. John Marks and would go before the land board for consideration.

The proposals, first advanced in a letter eight weeks ago from an ad-hoc committee in the region, include:

- A satellite child development center for Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties;
- A rehabilitation program to serve the mentally and physically handicapped;

The proposal, made in a letter signed by Don Frank, the SRS regional director, Rep. Vernon Ravencrest, R-Tuttle, and other officials, request that the Idaho Land Board transfer the vacant hospital building to SRS for the remainder of the current fiscal year as well as fiscal year 1974.

## Seed company files charge

**TWIN FALLS** — Independent Bean and Seed Co. has filed suit in Fifth District Court against Salinas Bean Co. Inc., claiming damages resulting from a broken contract.

In the suit, Independent Bean alleges Salinas Bean agreed to purchase the crop from 120 acres of pinto beans from them but failed to do so. Independent seeks \$1,625 for loss of bargain damages, interest to date of \$300.86 and storage costs of \$186.96.

Attorney for Independent is Riley Burton of Webb, Pike, Burton and Carlson, Twin Falls.

## Post-Falls man killed

**POST FALLS, Idaho (UPI)** — A Post-Falls man was killed Monday when his vehicle went out of control and rolled on Interstate 90 in Kootenai County.

Steven A. Kovatch, 31, became the 12th traffic victim for 1973. State Police Officer Gerald Harmon said Kovatch apparently attempted to change lanes when he lost control of the vehicle.

Traffic fatalities at the same date in 1972 totaled five.

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Blue Quail Restaurant & Lounge	35	Magic Valley Drug	44, 45
Bonanza 88	49	Mac-N-Ed's Pizza Parlour	50
Brake & Petroleum Products, Inc.	65	O.K. Tire Stores	16, 17, 18
Buck's Blue Lakes Texaco	12	Randall's Furniture	22
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Crawley Pharmacy	44, 45	Ron's Custom Upholstery	36
D & B Supply Company	63, 64	Saw and Save Fabric Shop	34
Eastside Texaco	53	Summerfield's B & B Inc.	51, 52
Ebronix Tutoring	24	Taco Bandito	19, 20, 21
Everton Mattress Factory	42, 43	Twin Falls Sewing Center	13, 14
Farm & City Distributors	40, 41	Volco, Inc.	31, 32
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# Is Agnew On The Decline?

# Times News

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Tuesday, January 23, 1973 At Twin Falls, Idaho PHONE 733-0033

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Pursuant to Section 40108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

WASHINGTON — The White House has decreed an important reduction in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's tiny personal staff which will strip him of long-time aides J. Roy Goodenrich and Herbert Thompson — a move certain to be interpreted as a sign of Agnew's political decline.

Agnew has had at least two conversations with President Nixon since the election, but the staff reductions ordered by White House major-domo H. R. (Bob) Haldehan and former personnel chief Frederick Malek apparently were not discussed. Rather, the Vice President's staff was "routinely" ordered to be trimmed down as part of Mr. Nixon's overall staff reduction inside the White House. Many key White House staffers, however, were promoted to high jobs in cabinet-level departments and remain closely linked to the White House operation. That is not

true of Goodenrich, who has been Agnew's political liaison chief, and Thompson, a speechwriter who was Agnew's press secretary as governor of Maryland. They will stay in government, but in non-political jobs.

These involuntary staff reductions coincide with the voluntary departure of press secretary Vic Gold, who is quitting to write a book. Agnew's political staff, never one of his strengths, is now weaker than ever at a moment ripe for building a national operation aiming toward the 1976 presidential nomination. More important, all this casts new doubts on the President's congeniality toward Agnew. Republican politicians aware of the staff reductions say privately Mr. Nixon would have demonstrated normal courtesy toward Agnew by exempting the Vice President's small staff from personnel cuts in the overblown White House staff. They quickly add Mr. Nixon himself may not even know about the cuts. The mere fact they were ordered by Haldehan, however, is evidence that Agnew's standing with the White House palace guard is chilly at the very least. A major House Ways and Means Committee investigation which may tie booming cattle operations of "Wall Street cowboys" to soaring beef prices is being quietly planned by chairman Wilbur Mills.

Mills worries that tax benefits originally written for low-bracket farmers are being used by high-bracket city slickers in a way that bids up beef prices. Therefore in his tax reform hearings, Mills will dig into the law now permitting enormous tax deductions — sometimes exceeding 100 per cent — covering the entire cost of feed for feeder cattle fattened on the range or in feeder lots. For Wall Street farmers, these deductions produce large and immediate tax savings. Mills is concerned that the growing capital now pouring into the cattle-fattening business as a tax shelter may be bidding up the price of the finished product — an argument he may use to close one of the oldest and biggest loopholes in the tax code.

The State Department, notorious in ignoring excesses of the Greek military dictatorship, has been privately asked by a senior member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to intervene in behalf of a threatened Greek politician.

Rep. Ben Rosenthal of New York, chairman of the subcommittee handling Greek affairs, has personally asked Secretary of State William Rogers to make an extraordinary intervention to save John Zylgias, a cabinet minister in parliamentary days from going back to jail.

## WHAT ABOUT THE PRICE TAG?



LOUS SANTO

ART BUCHWALD

## Truth In Lending

WASHINGTON — The United States Navy has just loaned \$54 million to the Grumman Aircraft Co. The Navy has defended its role as banker on the grounds that the money was not really a loan but rather an advance on F-14 airplanes which Grumman says it cannot deliver. When my friend Morris Stans (no relation to the former secretary of commerce) heard that the Navy had gone into the banking business, he immediately rushed down to the Pentagon. He said to a Wave at the desk, "I'd like to see someone about a loan." The Wave asked Morris to be seated and then started to make some telephone calls. Finally she said, "Go to the third floor to BuNav, HOC and ask for Commander Smiley."

"What does BuNav BOC stand for?" Morris asked. "Bureau of Navy for Bailing Out Contractors," the Wave replied. Stans went to the third floor office of Commander Smiley who was talking on the phone. "Yes, sir. We can loan Litton Industries \$100 million at 5.5 cent. No, sir, there are no collateral requirements. Your name on the note is good enough for us. Yes, sir, Mr. Ash, the check will be in the mail tomorrow morning." Commander Smiley turned to Morris. "What can I do for you?" "I'd like to borrow \$500 to make some improvements on my house." "I'm sorry, the Navy doesn't make loans for home improvements," Commander Smiley said. "But the house is on the water," Morris said, "on Cape Cod." "Well why didn't you say so?" Commander Smiley asked, taking out a form. "First I must ask if you've applied for this loan from a commercial bank." "I applied to seven banks. They all turned me down. They suggested I see the Navy because they said you'd loan money to people that no bank would touch." "That's our business," Commander Smiley said. "Our motto in the Navy is 'Impossible loans are our business.'"

"I thought it was 'Don't give up the ship.'" "Times have changed," Smiley said. "Now would these improvements on your house benefit the Navy in any way?" "Well, I want to repair my dock for my sailboat, but the Navy would be free to use the facilities to tie up an aircraft carrier or something in case of war." "We very well might," Commander Smiley said, filling out the form. "How do you propose to repay the loan?" "\$10 a week," Morris replied. "That seems fair," Smiley said. "I must tell you under the 'Truth in Lending Navy Act' that we will have to charge you 6 percent interest." "But I just heard you tell Litton Industries you would only charge them 5.5 percent," Stans protested. "That's because Litton owes us so much money. Now if you wanted to make a loan of, say, more than \$20 million we could give you a more favorable rate as well." "No, I'll stick with the \$500." "Very good. Just sign here. This booklet is your payment schedule. Just make your checks payable to the Department of Defense." "Thank you very much. The Navy won't be sorry they trusted me." "I'm sure we won't," Smiley said, shaking Stans' hand. "On your way out pick up a new toaster or a coffeepot or an electric blanket in the lobby." "Free?" Morris asked. "Of course. Why do you think Grumman Aircraft came to us instead of Bank of America? They know we give out the best premiums in the country."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## City Dweller

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My allergist has determined from skin tests that I am allergic to trees I am 44 and did not have any allergy problems until about three years ago. Neither my mother nor father is allergic, and I have lived in Chicago all my life.

Likewise there are strong indications that allergies are becoming more prevalent as the years pass.

The doctor wants to give me desensitizing shots. Are they a good idea? Will they result in my developing a more serious allergy? My symptoms have not been severe but seem to be getting worse each year. — M. C. H.

The desensitizing shots are given with this purpose: if you are given very small amounts of allergens at intervals, your system gradually develops a certain amount of tolerance. It doesn't mean you get rid of the allergy totally — but you can tolerate small amounts without consequences.

Trees (various kinds) are known to cause allergies in enough people so that allergists include tests for trees among the 100-plus materials which are commonly used for tests. Living in the city doesn't necessarily protect you. Trees grow in cities — and you don't need a forest to cause trouble. Just a few invisibly small pollen particles from whatever kind of tree or trees are involved can do the dirty work, once the allergy exists.

They certainly will NOT "result in a more serious allergy," and if I were told to have such shots, I certainly would do so. It depends on how much of a nuisance you have. Quite a number of allergists whom I know have allergies, and they keep themselves out of trouble by the use of desensitizing shots that suit their particular needs. Among them are hay fever from ragweed, itching and swelling from animal danders, dust and other items.

Allergy tends to follow a family pattern. If parents have such trouble, children are more likely to have some, too, although not necessarily the same kind of allergies. Your parents may have had minor allergies which neither you nor they pay much attention to.

In any case, the first necessity is to find out what is causing your allergic reactions, so the appropriate desensitizing agents can be used.

You, of course, have already found out what bothers you: trees. Even in the city. Don't expect the shots to work instantly. They won't. A succession of shots is needed.

## MR. SPECTATOR

## Off It Comes

The hair is gone. That is most of it. The other day I thought, after 19 weeks, that it had stopped growing but, I was told in several letters, that this wasn't the case. It just looks that way the longer it gets.

So we decided to keep the old head covered. But then came the wind. Long hair in the wind just isn't too good looking. Then this long hair changes your life. We never thought we would use hair spray like the gals do — but we had to do it!

Then we remembered back when women first started to wear those great, big and high hair styles which made them look six or eight inches taller. Well, remember the time someone found a black-widow spider's nest in one of those heads of hair.

All this stuff started going through our mind. So Saturday morning we stopped in the Perrine Barber Shop enroute to work and Keith Burgess did the trick. Now we look like we did 19 or 20 weeks ago. Such is progress!

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All this stuff started going through our mind. So Saturday morning we stopped in the Perrine Barber Shop enroute to work and Keith Burgess did the trick. Now we look like we did 19 or 20 weeks ago. Such is progress!

Letter from a reader: "I read your column and see where you advertise free puppies. I have four Border Collie puppies that I would like to give away. Would you help me do this? They are waned and six weeks old. Thank you. Just have people call Steve Etchington, Route One, Hansen, at 423-5983."

## TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Isn't it odd how neighbors whom we seldom see all year write to wish we were with them when they get over 500 miles away.

## BANANA BELT

Three jats which couldn't land at Salt Lake City the other day came into Joslin Field in Twin Falls and the passengers were sent to Salt Lake by bus. Too much snow down in Utah — but banana belt weather for Twin Falls!

## ROBERT ALLEN

## Israel Bombs

WASHINGTON — Syria lost a lot more than six MIGs in last week's fiery clash with Israel. Also destroyed was an entire shipload of air and ground weapons from Russia. Neither side is saying anything about this extraordinary affair. Damascus is tight-lipped because of obvious reluctance to disclose the costly blow. Tel Aviv is warily silent due to the Soviet's direct involvement being hit even more severely than Syria. The story behind this official secrecy is one of the most remarkable in the numerous outbreaks of fierce Arab-Israeli fighting since the 1967 war. Following are highlights: A large Russian freighter heavily loaded with arms arrived at Latakia, principal Syrian port on the Mediterranean about 60 miles south of the Turkish border. The cargo was part of a recent huge Soviet buildup of Syrian armaments, some of which were airlifted. Every type of air and ground hardware was included — MIGs and other planes, tanks, heavy

fieldguns and antiaircraft artillery, SAM-2, and SAM-3 ground-to-air missiles. Several hundred Russian technicians and other military personnel also arrived by air — making a total of around 1,000 now in Syria. Moscow was clearly seeking to bolster its position with the Arabs. Booted out of Egypt, the Kremlin was making the most of the chance to woo the friendship and backing of Syria's bellicose President Hafez Assad — a leftist with Marxist overtones who seized power in a coup November 1970. A former air force commander and defense minister, he has fought off several attempts to overthrow him, the latest in November after what was apparently a coup attempt in Damascus. Whenever the pot starts ominously boiling in his country, Assad, a militant supporter of the Palestinian guerrillas, incites a diversionary clash with the Israelis — usually in the war-scared strategic Golan Heights area.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Maybe if Howard Hughes gives up being a recluse, the President might give it a try, too!"

# Hanoi claims may prove reverse

## Small take

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While trying to make the opposite point, Hanoi may have provided evidence that the United States did not seek to obliterate the civilian population of Hanoi during a 10-month massive bombing.

An official North Vietnamese communiqué said the intensive raids killed 1,318 persons in Hanoi and injured 1,261 others. The communiqué said 40,000 tons of bombs were dropped on the city in 11 days (compared to 80,000 tons dropped on all of Britain throughout World War II). That works out to 30 tons — the entire load of a B52 — per death.

If indeed the United States was trying to wipe out the civilian population of Hanoi, those statistics show a degree of ineptitude which even the harshest American critics never ascribed to U.S. pilots.

In the Hanoi-Hai Phong area much of the damage to obviously civilian installations was apparently due to "spill over". Aircraft were allowed to strike small military targets in the midst of civilian areas — something scrupulously avoided in the past — and was willing to accept the inevitable spill-over of bombs into civilian areas.

For example, according to Hanoi, 534 houses were destroyed, 1,200 were damaged and 215 persons were killed on Khuan Thien Street. But maps show that a public security unit barracks also was on Khuan Thien Street and within 800 feet were oil storage warehouses and a railroad repair shop.

Each Mai hospital also was hit — and the United States received severe global criticism. The U.S. maps show that immediately adjacent to the hospital on the west is the Hanoi petroleum products plant and adjacent on the southwest

is a storage area for petroleum, oil and lubricants.

American fliers have long talked of precision bombing in which their loads are "on the money" — "down the pickle barrel". The illusion of great accuracy which the services have long cultivated naturally leads to the conclusion that when a noodle factory or row of houses and shops is obliterated in Hanoi, it must be because that is where the crew aimed its bombardment.

But there is a built-in error every time bombs are dropped.

In Pentagon lingo, this is known as circular error probability (CEP) and is the basis for calculating the odds that a bomb will miss a target with its load. The Pentagon will not release the CEPs for Vietnam. In addition, there are malfunctions — such as in the

bombing of the French mission in Hanoi last year. In that case a bomb is believed to have become stuck in hooks holding it beneath the wing of an aircraft, attacking a rallyard. After the plane left the rallyard, the dangling bomb was shaken loose and fell on the French mission, Pentagon officials believe.

There are also plain, ordinary errors. The best example came Jan. 8 when five fighter bombers unloaded 34 500-pound bombs on the U.S. air base at Da Nang, wounding nine

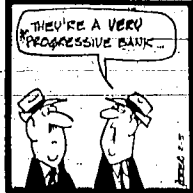
Americans and one Vietnamese.

The planes were being guided by radar and computer. Their

bombloads were dropped above the clouds and the crewmen never saw the target, Pentagon officials said.

### Analysis

### FUNNY BUSINESS



BARDSLEY, England (UPI) — Truckdriver Ken Williams spent 30 minutes naked and shivering in a tin bath Sunday while perched on the scaffolding around a church steeple, waiting for a crowd to turn up.

Then with the temperature at freezing, Williams, 42, abandoned his perch — and the idea for raising money for a new clock face for the Holy Trinity Church. He collected \$1.70 instead of the \$188 he expected.

"I can't see anything wrong in Ken being in the nude on a church steeple," the Rev. Frederick Simpkin said. "After all, that's how God made him."

## US Asian presence endorsed

BANGKOK (UPI) — Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, who has not always been kindly disposed towards the United States, has made it clear he wants America to be a power in Asia after Vietnam — and that he wants to be on the same side.

### Analysis

Lee's support for a continuation of American presence was the single most striking development in the consultations he had here in early January with Thai Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn and other officials.

He also indicated he expects the United States to be a trendsetter for which the countries of Southeast Asia should wait before entering into diplomatic ties with China.

Although Lee was one of the first Southeast Asian leaders to enter into trade relations with China, he has made it plain he does not quite trust Peking's intentions.

Lee is regarded as a shrewd operator in the arena of foreign affairs as well as the major architect of post-independence prosperity for Singapore, an island republic with a population of about 2 million persons, most of them of Chinese descent.

Thailand has been the staunchest ally in Southeast Asia of the United States. Lee, on the other hand, had at times in the past been critical of the U.S. role in Vietnam and its chances of success. This time the two countries found themselves on the same track.

While here, Lee said the continuance of U.S. bases in Thailand "will be useful to all other countries in Southeast Asia in preventing the relentless erosion through insurgency which corrodes away one country after another."

Diplomatic observers here saw it as no accident that Lee's move toward the United States came swiftly on the heels of the installation of a new government in Australia that has served notice it intends to review regional defense priorities. Singapore also has painful memories of Britain's decision to retrench its military establishment in Asia.

# MOTOROLA

## Value Time

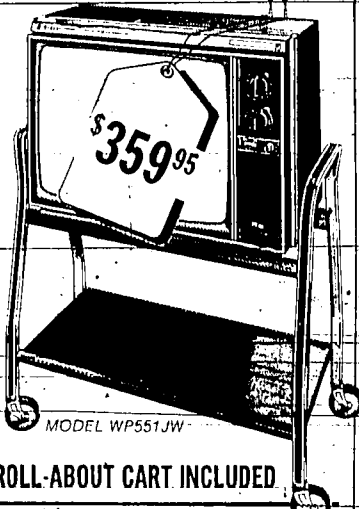
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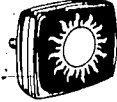


YOU GET ALL THESE FEATURES IN QUASAR SYSTEM COLOR TV:

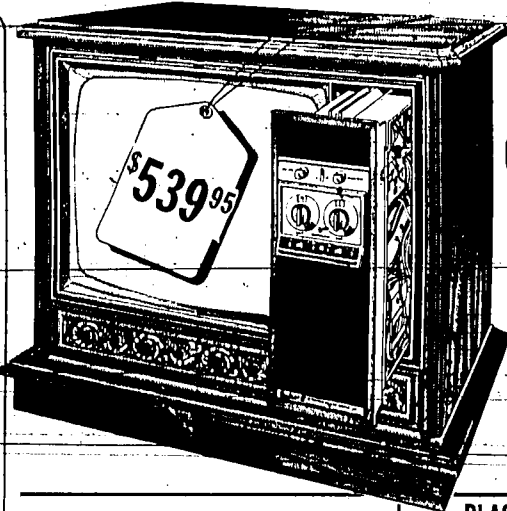
Brightness Automatic Fine-Tuning Color Hue Contrast Color Intensity INSTA-MATIC COLOR TUNING Just push one button and you automatically balance color intensity, hue, contrast, brightness and can even activate automatic fine tuning if already not in use. It's that easy!



PLUG-IN CIRCUIT MODULES Most chassis components are on replaceable modules. If a circuit needs to be replaced, an exchange module can be plugged in by a service technician usually in the home!



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16" PORTABLE COLOR TV \$309.95  
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100% solid state chassis. Model WP589HW

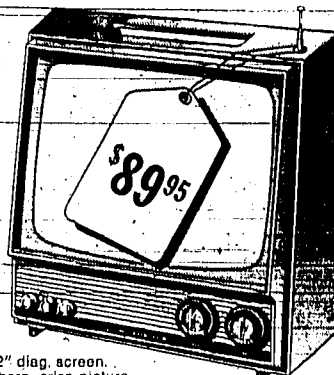
21" TABLE COLOR TV \$599.95  
with stand. Works in a Drawer. Model WT685JW

23" diag. QUASAR II CONSOLE COLOR TV IN CONTEMPORARY STYLE. Works in a Drawer. Insta-Matic Color Tuning. Model WU8000JW \$489.95

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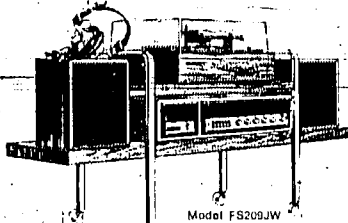
12" diag. screen. Sharp, crisp picture. Built-in carry handle. Model BP309HH

18" diag. DELUXE PERSONAL PORTABLE TV. Fast-back mini-chassis with slide-out drawer for faster, easier service. Model BP403HW \$99.95

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# Jet strikes high

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. jets flew their heaviest strikes in five months today in support of South Vietnamese forces while North Vietnam accused the allies of "stepping up the war and terror in South Vietnam."

The jets, U.S. military authorities said, flew 374 one-plane strikes in South Vietnam. This was one fewer than the 376 sorties flown Aug. 22.

B52 bombers, authorities said, flew about another 27 missions of three planes each.

Meanwhile, North Vietnam's official Vietnam News Agency quoted the Communist newspaper Nhan Dan as calling for the "checking of the hands of the war machines, who are stepping up the war and terror in South Vietnam."

The Saigon army, with the support of U.S. air and naval forces, have made one nibbling attack after another on the liberated zone in the past few months.

In North Vietnamese ter-

minology, "liberated zone" refers to Communist-held territory in South Vietnam, particularly territory overrun since last year's Easter Offensive.

With a cease-fire reportedly fast approaching, South Vietnam's second city, Da Nang, went on alert today as part of a reported nationwide move to thwart any Communist territorial grab ahead of a truce.

Security guards at the big allied air base put on helmets and flak jackets.

A "grey" alert was on for the 5,000 American servicemen in the Da Nang area, most of them stationed on the base. No traveling in town was permitted, except on business, UPI Correspondent Alan Dawson reported.

Dawson said there were unconfirmed reports that Da Nang, a city of 472,000, might be subjected to a 24-hour "practice" curfew in preparation for a cease-fire.

There have been widespread

reports, so far without any official announcements, that most South Vietnamese cities will go on a round-the-clock curfew for the first few days of any cease-fire, the better for infiltration of Communist troops into government-held territory.

One sign that a cease-fire was not imminent was that although fighting has stepped up this week there has been no all-out surge by both sides. The theory is that they will try to seize as much territory as possible just before a cease-fire takes effect so there will be no time for counterattacks.

In six clashes Monday around Quang, South Vietnamese paratroopers reported killing 64 North Vietnamese soldiers at a cost of three killed and five wounded.

In the Saigon area a Viet Cong unit tried to infiltrate a hamlet 16 miles from the capital Monday night.

# Volcano erupts

VESTMANNAEYJAR, Westman Island (UPI) — This tiny island practically burst in two early today when the slumbering Helgafell volcano erupted, sending the 5,200 inhabitants fleeing in panic.

The volcano, which has been dormant since the Vikings landed on the island in 861, erupted sporadically during the night but came to life shortly after midnight, spouting fire and thousands of tons of molten lava into the skies.

Ten hours after the first eruption the lava stream rolled over the airfield and reached the outskirts of the town of Vestmannaeyjar, where several houses were reported on fire.

# Gunman kills 5

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A 29-year-old man went berserk Monday night, storming through a dingy riverfront neighborhood killing his board-

ing-house landlady and four other persons with shotgun blasts. Police said they may never know why he did it.

The gunman became the sixth victim of the melee when he broke into a home, sat down on a couch, turned the 16-gauge shotgun to his head and pulled the trigger.

The victims included the 55-year-old landlady, her daughter and an elderly man thought to be another boarder in the home where the gunman lived.

Several houses down the street, a woman watching television and a middle-aged man were killed.

The body of the last man was found four hours after the incident by a neighborhood woman who was sorting through clothes in the closet of the house. Police said the victim had apparently tried to hide in the closet, but was spotted and shot as he crouched beneath the clothes.

"He tried to hide," said Detective Leonard Ashworth. "He just didn't hide good enough."

Police said all the victims were black, including the gunman, identified as Ronald G. Jordan, believed originally from Denver.

One woman was wounded at the second home, but she was in serious condition and under intensive care at a Topeka hospital. A hospital spokesman said her condition had "stabilized nicely" early today.

"We're having a hard time tracking down anyone who saw this thing happen," said Lt. Milton Johnson. "Most of them (witnesses) are dead, and the woman who survived is in intensive care."

"Even if she lives, it's hard to say if we can determine a

motive or not. We're still working on it. You always hope for witnesses, but you never know."

Police said the killings were the worst mass murder in Kansas in at least three decades. The last sensational case was the murder of four members of the Herbert Clutter family in the late 1950s, chronicled by author Truman Capote in the book, "In Cold Blood."

# Papers printed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Some of the "top secret" documents the government accuses Daniel Ellsberg of leaking to the press in the Pentagon Papers had been printed and made public by the government printing office at 86 a copy, it was revealed in Ellsberg's trial Monday.

The defense is trying to show the documents leaked by Ellsberg were no more injurious to national security than other studies easily available to the public.

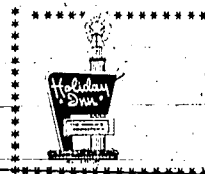
Lt. Gen. William DePuy, a veteran of 32 years with the Army and now assistant vice chief of staff, underwent pinpoint cross examination Monday about two documents dealing with the Communist Tet offensive in Vietnam in 1968.

— One was a report by then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earl Wheeler, to

President Johnson. It was one of the papers Ellsberg removed from classified files.

The second was an analysis by Gen. Williams Westmoreland, then commander in chief in Vietnam, which was printed and made public by the government printing office at 86 a copy.

More than 18 million persons died in motor vehicle accidents in the United States from 1960 to 1970, says the National Automobile Club.



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SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.  
TODAY ONLY IN SUPER 8!

# Television Schedules

Tuesday, January 23, 1973	
Entertainer of the Year Awards at 8:30 on channels 20, 1 and 5. 1 and 5 winners include Liza Minnelli. Liza's half sister Lorna Luft, Carol Burnett, Vikki O'Connor, Sonny and Cher, Jimmy Dean, Duke Ellington and Tony Danza will be back for the third straight year.	4:50-5:00 21. 5 News 22. 3:45 Truth or Consequences 23. 8:11 The Incredible Light of the Snow Geese 24. Detective Report 25. Sesame Street 26. Cartoon Instruction 27. The New Price Is Right 28. All in the Family 29. Hawaii Five O 30. It's Your Bet 31. What's New 32. This is Your Life
7:30-8:00 21. 5 News 22. 3:45 Truth or Consequences 23. 8:11 The Incredible Light of the Snow Geese 24. Detective Report 25. Sesame Street 26. Cartoon Instruction 27. The New Price Is Right 28. All in the Family 29. Hawaii Five O 30. It's Your Bet 31. What's New 32. This is Your Life	8:00-9:00 21. 5 News 22. 3:45 Truth or Consequences 23. 8:11 The Incredible Light of the Snow Geese 24. Detective Report 25. Sesame Street 26. Cartoon Instruction 27. The New Price Is Right 28. All in the Family 29. Hawaii Five O 30. It's Your Bet 31. What's New 32. This is Your Life
Wednesday, January 24, 1973	
Moving to channels 4, 7, 10 and on channel 11 at 6:30. Teen age drug abuse is the main theme of "Go Ask Alice," a drama on the published diary of a teenage girl struggling to overcome addiction. The movie for TV movie was filmed in Los Angeles and California's San Fernando Valley. (PG min.)	4:30-5:00 21. 5 News 22. 3:45 Truth or Consequences 23. 8:11 The Incredible Light of the Snow Geese 24. Detective Report 25. Sesame Street 26. Cartoon Instruction 27. The New Price Is Right 28. All in the Family 29. Hawaii Five O 30. It's Your Bet 31. What's New 32. This is Your Life



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January 23rd thru 28th

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**SPECIAL SUNDAY DRAWINGS**

24 Drawings \$2500 Each  
Total \$60000

# Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 23, the 33rd day of 1973 with 342 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American patriot John Hancock was born Jan. 23, 1737.

On this day in history:

In 1845, Congress ruled that all national elections shall take place on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November.

In 1937, 27 Communists confessed they had conspired with Leon Trotsky to undermine the regime of Josef Stalin.

In 1948, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said he would not accept a presidential nomination from either party. He ran on the Republican ticket in 1952 and became the 34th U.S. president.

In 1969, a tornado killed 29 persons and left hundreds injured in Hazelhurst, Miss.

A thought for the day: American author James Fields said, "How sweet and gracious, even in common speech, is that fine sense which men call courtesy."

ON SUNDAY... TRY OUR CHICKEN DINNER Families Welcome THE COVE 496 Addison W. Twin Falls

OPEN 6:30 P.M. **LEVIN CINEMA** Starts TOMORROW

CINEMA #1

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**SNOWBALL EXPRESS**

It's fractured trees and flying skies... It's a SNOW BALL!

TECHNICOLOR

THE MAGIC OF WALT DISNEY WORLD

CINEMA #2

JACK LEMMON · BARBARA HARRIS

LAST TIMES TONITE AT 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

**"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"**

JASON ROBARDS (PG)

STARTS TOMORROW - CINEMA #3

Please don't reveal the secret of

**The Other**

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Drawings Every 15 Minutes Wed. - Fri. - Sat. 10:00 p.m.

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Register to Win Wed. and Thurs.

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Music Nights Wednesday thru Sunday. Mustie will play your favorites and your favorite requests and even some others.

**SUNDAY SURPRISE \$\$\$ DRAWINGS**

**Bantons MOTEL CAFE JACKPOT. NEVADA**

**93**

**Cactus Pete's** THE FUN SPOTS south of the border

COMING ENTERTAINMENT!

January 29, thru January 28 THE TONY ROME SHOW

January 30, thru February 4 MANILA FILE



# Women's rights advocates applaud decision

By United Press International

A Supreme Court decision that allows abortions on demand in early stages of pregnancy is being applauded by women's rights advocates but criticized by Roman Catholic churchmen as a "tragedy" and "catastrophe" for the nation. By a 7-2 vote, the Supreme Court Monday struck down state laws that prohibit abortions during the first three months of a pregnancy. That decision, the court ruled, is up to the woman and her physician. During the second three months, or until a fetus has reached a stage of "viability" — when

it could be born and live — the state may regulate but not forbid an abortion. The decision allows states to regulate the conditions of abortion, such as who may perform them and what kinds of facilities should be required. After this "viability" stage — reached at 6 or 7 months — a state may forbid abortions except when it is necessary to preserve the health or life of the mother.

The majority ruling by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, held that rights of personal property under the 14th Amendment are "broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy."

The decision will sharply alter the application of anti-abortion laws of 40 states. It held unconstitutional as applied a Texas law limiting abortions to cases where the mother's life was at stake and a Georgia law allowing three grounds for abortion, one of them cases of rape. Twenty-nine other states have laws similar to Texas' and 15 others have laws similar to Georgia's.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said, "This is an historic and giant step toward the recognition of the rights of women to control their own bodies and to have abortions by choice under the constitutional right to privacy."

She said the "next step" must be enactment of a national law prohibiting any restriction on abortion at any time.

Wilma Scott Heild, president of the National Organization of Women (NOW), said most of the decision was "good" but that it should have given the woman the right to decide rather than her doctor. She said the decision should not have allowed states to limit abortion practitioners to doctors, adding "We think paraprofessionals can do it."

Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said the decision "is an unspeakable tragedy for

this nation." "It is hard to think of any decision in the 200 years of our history which has had more disastrous implications for our stability as a civilized society... The child in the womb has the right to life it already possesses, and this is a right no court has authority to deny," Cardinal Krol said.

Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle of Washington, D.C., called the decision a "catastrophe for America." He said the Supreme Court had apparently "embraced a policy of death" and had written "another Dred Scott Decision."

## Utah solons to ponder court rule

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A decision by the U.S. Supreme Court striking down most restrictions against abortion could lead the Utah Legislature to deal with the subject before the end of the current session.

The complex decision has many officials pondering its exact effect on Utah's statute, but some legislators think action to amend the law may be required.

The calendars of both houses are crowded, and the lawmakers spent four hours in floor sessions Monday pushing bills through debate and action.

The Senate gave final approval to two bills and tentative approval to several others, including one to require that vitamins be added to milled flour that has lost nutrients through refining.

The House, working on a package of bills to give greater legal protection to migrant farm workers, killed two and sent two others back for more committee study.

Senate Majority Leader Dixie Leavitt, R-Cedar City, and House Speaker Howard C. Nielson, R-Provo, both said the Legislature may have to deal with the abortion question before the final day.

"I want to study the court decision in more detail," Leavitt said, "but I suspect there may be legislation to try to implement the ruling. I'm not going to take that action, however."

Nielson said he didn't like the court's decision but thought action in the current session might be necessary.

"I think the court intruded in an area of state responsibility," he said, "but having done so, I think Utah will amend its laws."

"I think to be responsible we should deal with the question this session."

Failure of the legislature to act on the question, which is a repugnant one to most lawmakers, could leave the state with no law on the matter if its presently restrictive one were tested and found wanting.

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton reserved comment until he could examine the decision.

Attorney General Vernon B. Romney said he didn't yet know what impact the ruling would have on Utah law but called it "another example of the Supreme Court destroying state prerogatives."

Idaho's statutes on abortion are similar to those of Texas, declared unconstitutional by the US Supreme Court and will undoubtedly have to be revised

## Idaho statute revision to be considered

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said Monday he expects to have the Health, Education and Welfare Committee consider revision of the Idaho abortion laws this week.

"Idaho's statutes on abortion are similar to those of Texas, declared unconstitutional, Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court," Barker said.

"I have a notion that I will bring it before the Health, Education and Welfare Committee in the next couple of days to get their reaction on what should be done to get revision of Idaho abortion laws," he said.

Barker said he will want to see the details of the Supreme Court decision before predicting committee action.

ing gave him "grave doubts" about the constitutionality of the Idaho laws.

Taylor said doctors will have to guess whether the statute is constitutional or not as it now stands, and a doctor would be liable to state prosecution if he agreed to perform an abortion before the law had been clarified.

"To give adequate guidelines to the public and physicians, the legislature will have to specify the conditions under which an abortion can be performed," Taylor said.

"As it presently stands, the only guideline is to preserve the life of the mother," adding, "If the Idaho Supreme Court should declare the Idaho statute unconstitutional, we would have no abortion laws at all."

## Idaho courts to uphold ruling

TWIN FALLS — As a result of the US Supreme Court ruling that abortion laws are unconstitutional the Idaho legislature will probably be revamping its law.

Fifth Judicial District Judge Theron W. Ward said the ruling for Georgia and Texas does not necessarily mark the Idaho law unconstitutional until it has been challenged.

However, he said, were a case to come into court based on the abortion law, the court would have to uphold the Supreme Court ruling on the similar law.

The Texas statute makes abortion a crime unless necessary to save the life of the mother.

Idaho's abortion law permits abortion only if necessary to preserve the life of the pregnant woman.

Judge Ward said under the circumstances it would appear no one will be inclined to enforce the Idaho Law and should legal action be taken based on the law, the courts would have no choice but to follow the dictates of the Supreme Court, branding the Idaho law unconstitutional.

Judge Ward said it would be up to the Idaho legislators to come up with a new broader law.

The Supreme Court ruling leaves the matter in Georgia and Texas to the decision of the woman's physician as to the need for the preservation of her "life of health."

Like the Idaho law, the Texas abortion law stated abortion

was a crime unless necessary to save the life of the mother, without considering health.

The Georgia law stipulated abortion was permitted if the mother's life was in danger, the series impairment of her health threatened or in the case of rape.

Judge Ward said he did not believe Idaho had ever considered rape as a legal excuse for abortion.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, said she disagrees with the Supreme Court ruling.

"I have always been opposed to legalized abortion except where the life of the mother is involved," she said. "This is the principle which underlies the present statute. I feel that the mother should lose her personal preference options at the time the child is conceived — from then on the unborn child has the right to live and develop as any individual would."

Mrs. Klein said the Idaho courts are bound to "give full faith and credit and to recognize as binding the decision of the US Supreme Court and as it is written the present Idaho statute apparently is in conflict with this decision."

She said there may be efforts to amend the Idaho law during this session "to make it compatible with this decision. But I have no intention of taking such action."

The Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel is the longest such structure in the world.

## Panel offers stream bills

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Resources and Environment Committee Monday approved for printing a series of bills offering alternative changes in Idaho's Stream Channel Alteration Law from outright appeal to local administration of the law and to moderate modification.

All the bills will be subject to testimony at a hearing on the stream alteration law to be held Wednesday night in the Statehouse.

The proposed measures are:

— Repeal of the total stream channel alteration code, which the 1971 legislature said was needed to protect stream channels and their environments against alteration "for the protection of fish and wildlife habitat, aquatic life, recreation, aesthetic beauty, and water quality."

— Provide that no permit would be required to restore an

embankment which had eroded, or to bridge a stream or to place water conduit in stream channel to cross the stream.

— The same as immediately above in not requiring permits to restore embankments and to bridge a stream, except the director of water administration would have full control in granting permits.

— Clarify the mean high water mark of streams and lakes.

— Exempt lakes from the provisions of the law.

— Provides that it is the intent of the legislature that soil and land resources immediately adjacent to streams be protected, give the director of water administration discretion in having other agencies review applications for permit to alter, and accept recommendations from other agencies he "considers appropriate."

## Boise Bar gives free legal aid

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt, R-Wilder, announced today the Boise Bar Association has agreed to furnish free legal service to the Idaho State Senate.

In charge of the arrangement is former Senator Wayne Kildwell, Boise, who was appointed by the Bar Association to coordinate the program.

"This service will be valuable to the Senate," Batt said. "We have only one attorney in our membership."

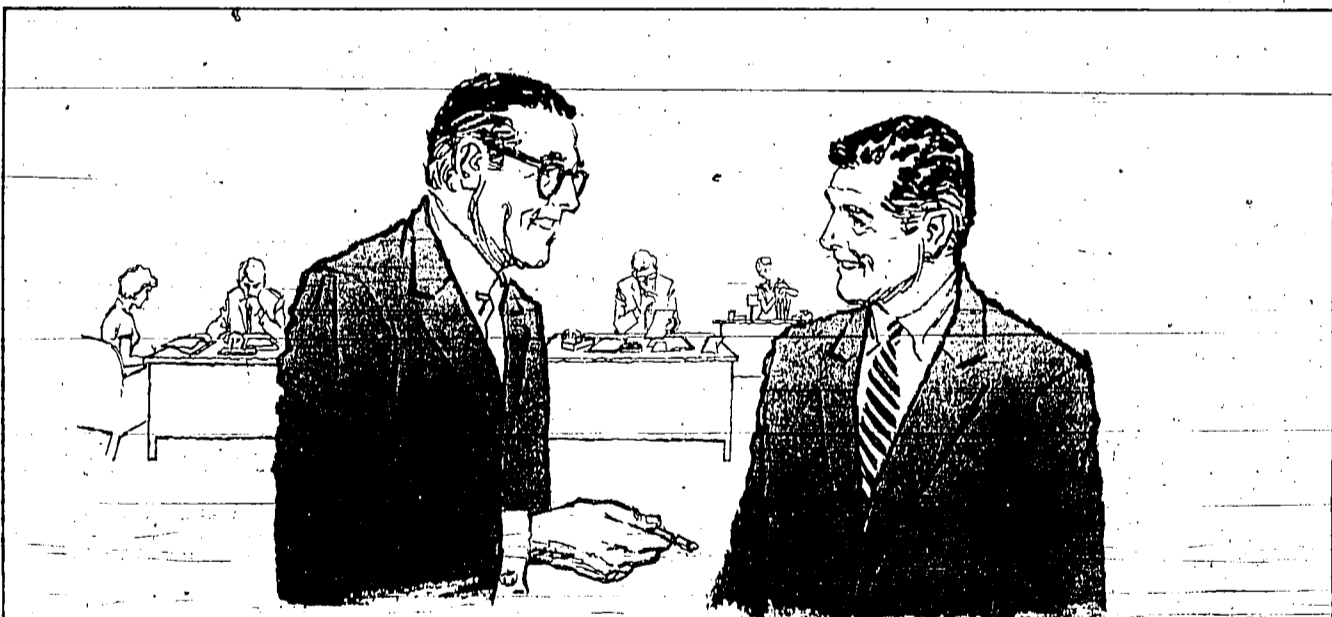
"It will be a great help to be able to confer with members of the association concerning the legal complexities of legislation," Batt said.

The only member of the Senate who is an attorney is Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise.

## NATO compromise

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) allies agreed today on a compromise reply to the surprise Soviet demand for changes in exploratory talks on East-West troop reductions.

The agreement on the reply was reached at the fourth NATO council meeting in five days. Formal approval from NATO capitals is expected by tonight, he said, with the reply going off tonight or Wednesday to Russia and other Warsaw pact countries.



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# Radio purge goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Communications Commission Commissioner Nicholas Johnson said Monday the administration's attack against "ideological bias" on radio and television is just an attempt to purge from the airwaves anything unfavorable to the White House.

Johnson said the administration, through White House telecommunications policy director Clay T. Whitehead, is trying to work a deal with the nation's broadcasters five years, instead of three, between license renewals in exchange for a "crackdown on the news and public affairs materials being broadcast over their stations from the networks, especially if it came from CBS."

Johnson made the remarks in a speech prepared for a conference at Brown University in Providence, R. I.

"Even if the FCC were to be barred from inquiring into any aspect of the broadcaster's performance as a journalist, the deal could still be enforced," Johnson said. "There are myriad matters of vital concern to a broadcaster — equal employment enforcement, ownership standards, network relationships, competition from cable television and so forth, that the FCC must decide."

"All the President has to tell the broadcaster, not publicly of course, is that favorable resolution of these matters by the FCC members he appoints depends on the broadcasters' handling of 'ideological bias.' It is so very simple," Johnson said.

Last Dec. 18, Johnson noted, Whitehead made his attack on "ideological bias."

"What's 'ideological bias?'" That's the Nixonese for anything unfavorable to the Nixon administration," Johnson said.

# More Viet vets find employment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The unemployment among service veterans of the Vietnam war era fell substantially in 1972, the Labor Department said today. The rate dropped from 8.1 per cent down to 5.5 per cent, lower than the rate for male non-veterans of the same age.

The Labor Department credited lower unemployment among veterans to improvements in the nation's economy, special efforts by government, business and labor to find jobs for returning GIs, and to lower numbers of servicemen being released from the armed forces.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson told the President a week ago that unemployment among Vietnam war era veterans "in effect no longer constitutes a national problem."

# Planning aide sets TF address

TWIN FALLS — Ms. Effie Chow, family planning consultant, Westinghouse Learning Corporation, will speak at a training workshop Wednesday and Thursday.

The workshop is for the Family Planning Policy Advisory Councils of the Community Action Agency and the District Public Health Department.

The sessions are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the conference room at the Twin Falls City Hall.

Patricia Erkel, family planning coordinator for the South Central Community Action Agency, said the training sessions will deal with the functions and responsibilities of the policy advisory councils as well as what is happening on the national, state and local level in family planning.



# Looking for a *Real* Estate?

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Try searching among OUR columns. Our real estate columns in the classified section, that is. About the only thing that ever happens to them is they crumple a bit from heavy use. But then, with the next edition, we publish some new ones anyway. And with each new set of columns in the Times-News, we present a whole new vista of bargains along with the news. So if you're pondering a change of villa, search among our columns for a **REAL** estate of your own.

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No. This beautiful residence, built by the ancient Roman emperor just outside the capital, today is one of Italy's national monuments. It's definitely not for sale. But why go to Rome for a villa anyway, when we've got a lot of nice ones for sale right here. Better plumbing, too, most probably. With or without pools. Now isn't that something to reflect upon?

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# Senate demands copy of water board audit

BOISE (UPI) — The Republican-controlled Senate flexed its muscles Monday by demanding the executive branch of government surrender a secret audit of the Idaho water resource board. But the move may be fruitless.

Wayne Haas, acting director of the Water Resource Board, testified last Monday before the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee that all the copies of the performance audit had been destroyed — and even he did not have a copy. Senate President Jack Murphy

delivered a letter to Robert Lenaghan today, whose Department of Administrative Services conducted the audit. Murphy said in the letter he had been directed to get a copy of the management service's audit of the board.

"It is my understanding that some of the senators have been denied access to this audit," Murphy said in the letter.

"Therefore, and in compliance with the directive of the Idaho Senate, I respectfully, herewith, make demand that you make available and/or deliver a copy of said audit to me, forthwith," Murphy's letter said. Murphy said if the audit is not produced, he will serve a subpoena subpoena to the department of administrative services.

Murphy said it was the first time to his knowledge that subpoena power was ever threatened by the president of the Senate.

"But then who has ever heard of an audit of a public agency being kept secret," Murphy said.

Sen. Reed Budge; R - Soda Springs, proposed the move in the Senate and said legislators should have the opportunity to inspect the information in the performance audit.

He said that information could help lawmakers put together a budget for the Resource Board.

Although the audit was never made public, sources said it was generally critical of former director Dr. Robert H. Lee, who resigned the position earlier this month.

Board vice chairman George I. Yost, Eynnett, said the same thing following the conclusion of the legislative committee meeting.

Yost said the copies of the audit had been destroyed by decision of the nine member board, a decision which had the concurrence of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Yost said the audit was an "in-house study," and there were ingredients which the public would not understand if the report had been made public.

He refused to elaborate, however, on what would be difficult to understand. He said the board had "taken out the report all we thought was of value." He also said there was "nothing embarrassing to the water resources board" in the study.

Sen. John T. Peavey, R-Rupert, told Yost there had been a "hatchet job" done by "somebody" and he later said he thought someone in the executive branch of the government had been "out" to get Dr. Robert R. Lee, former head of the resources board.

Lee resigned his position several weeks ago, after the secret audit was completed.

The action on the floor of the Senate came as a complete surprise, and Budge's motto passed after Minority Leader John Evans, D-Malden, objected to the move on procedural grounds.

He told the presiding officer of the Senate the motion came at the improper order of business on the calendar, but Lt. Gov. Murphy allowed the vote to proceed, with Budge's motion passing on a voice vote.

# Bill passes

BOISE (UPI) — The House approved 65-0 Monday a Senate bill to make the crime of lewd conduct with a minor or child under 18 years of age a felony.

Although the crime was a felony at one time an inadvertent error in rewording the old criminal code last year reduced it to a misdemeanor. The bill, first to pass both houses, goes now to the governor for consideration.

# Idaho water board sets out budget

BOISE — The state Water Resource Board asked the legislature for a \$1 million budget, Monday of which \$914,000 would come from the state's general funds. Acting director Wayne Haas told the legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee the board's request was substantially above the executive budget request submitted by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus — would facilitate the development of a state water plan in the next three years.

Andrus' executive budget asked for appropriations from the general fund of \$496,000 while putting the total fiscal year budget at \$591,674. Haas told the board the extra funds the board was requesting would go mainly for contractual studies needed for the completion of the water plan. An interim state water plan was presented to the public last fall.

Among the contractual studies proposed in Haas' report to the lawmakers: Middle Snake River alternatives study, \$80,000; State Wild and Scenic Rivers Systems Study, \$30,000; Water-based Recreational

# Board member saw no audit

By DAVID ESPINO Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley's newest member on the Idaho Water Resource Board Monday he had never seen the controversial performance audit of the department.

"I was told it was water over the dam," said Don Kramer, Castleford, who was sworn in to a six-year term on the board last week by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

The performance audit, completed last year by the Department of Administrative Services, has never been made public. The acting director of the board said Monday in a legislative hearing he thought copies of it had been destroyed.

Kramer was in Boise to attend the hearing, at which the water board made its appropriations request of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

He said the board had approved a budget request in excess of what Andrus had asked to ensure completion of a state water plan in three years. "We cannot fulfill the job in three years unless we get the

Project Evaluation Criteria, \$600. In addition, he requested \$30,000 for an unrelated feasibility study for the proposed Tamarack Study, as well as \$136,000 for additional staff, most of whom would work on the preparations of the plan.

Andrus recommended a general fund appropriations of nearly half million dollars for the board beginning in July, while the board has asked for state money amounting to \$900,000.

Kramer also said, regarding the performance audit, that he would oppose any effort to make it public, assuming it still existed. "I wouldn't work to make it public, because I feel with a new director and two new board members there would be no use."

Kramer said one of the top priorities for the water board would be a proposed 10,000 acre reclamation-type project south of the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The legislature will be asked to approve the project this year, he said although there would be no expense to the state, only the approval for a federal loan.

The 4.3 million acres of the Cheyenne-Arapaho reservation in Oklahoma was opened to white settlers on April 19, 1892.

# Request due

BOISE — The director of the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind will appear before a legislative committee this week to request annual funding for the school.

Edward Reay is scheduled to appear before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Thursday afternoon, along with the school's bursar, Donald Strickland.

The executive budget prepared by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus requests general fund appropriations for the next fiscal year of \$917,271, combined with anticipated federal program money amounting to nearly \$55,000, for a total budget of \$972,100, an increase of about \$28,500 over the current year.

# Idaho aid action due

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee said Monday the legislature will have to act during this session on 7,000 elderly and disabled persons in Idaho may lose \$50 monthly in assistance.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said federal legislation, which will become effective Jan. 1 of next year, is designed to put the administration of the aid to the blind, old age assistance and aid to the permanently and totally disabled in the hands of the federal government.

The law, H.R. 1, would set a floor of \$130 a month in monthly assistance payments to old and disabled persons. Idaho presently has a floor of \$100 and if legislation is not passed to provide supplemental payments, those in the programs could lose as much as \$2 a month.

Barker said the federal legislation is not clear on many points and it is hard for the legislature to make any moves at this time. He said the committee is awaiting clarification of the rules and regulations.

He said if they are received in the next week or 10 days, the committee will put together a memorial asking Congress to extend the date for implementation of the law. He said this would give states more time to work out supplementation programs.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, told committee members there are presently 7,000 persons receiving aid under the three programs in Idaho. He said Idaho's payments in this area are the fourth highest in the nation.

Presently the state pays 20 per cent of the total assistance to the group.

Barker said 20 states pay less than the 130 floor proposed under the law and 24 states pay more.

"We happen to be one of the states which pays more," Barker said.

"I don't think we can go out of this session and forget about those reduced payments," Barker said.

# PUC bill studied

BOISE (UPI) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee held for further study Monday a bill requiring the financing of the Public Utilities Commission entirely from regulatory fees.

Since 1955, the commission's budget has come 20 per cent from general fund monies and 80 per cent from regulatory fees.

PUC President Harry Nock urged the committee to approve the bill on grounds the 80-20 system is "a more costly way of doing business." He said it forces the PUC to use a double-entry bookkeeping system.

Not only that, he said, whenever the legislature cuts a general fund budget request of the commission the PUC loses four times that amount in regulatory fees.

Introduced in House H.R. 1000, House and Administrative Code. Also introduced in Senate S.R. 1000, Senate and Administrative Code.

Provision: That the commission shall be financed entirely from regulatory fees.

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To round out the sporting goods supply, it's a complete line of fishing and reloading equipment, scopes and knives. You can also get your Hunting and Fishing licenses at Joe's. Joe hasn't been in business long, so he is presently hav-

ing a sale to acquaint the public with his facilities. The items on sale are: Winchester SHOTGUNS, Model 1200, 12 and 20 Gauge, Reg. \$123.99 NOW \$94.95. Winchester SHOTGUNS, Model 1400 12 and 20 Gauge, Reg. \$144.95 NOW \$109.95. Winchester 30-30 Model 94, Reg. \$99.95, NOW \$77.50. Remington SHOTGUN SHELLS SP12 3 3/4 drams 1 1/2 Oz. High Base \$3.00 Box. Remington SHOTGUN SHELLS SP20 2 3/4 drams 1 Oz. High Base \$2.79 Box, 4, 5, 6, 7 1/2 Chills.

Stop in and get acquainted with Joe and take advantage of his sale now in progress. He will buy, sell or trade gum and is open seven days a week from 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. THE PHONE NUMBER IS 733-8261.

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# Public issues meet slated Feb. 3 in TF

**TWIN FALLS** — Area residents are invited to attend the second in a series of four meetings around the state to discuss what Idaho citizens think are public issues. The meeting will be Feb. 3 at the College of Southern Idaho. From the results of these meetings, the Association for the Humanities in Idaho will select a theme for the first project of the year, according to Dr. Charles Wright, Boise, convenor for the Association for the Humanities in Idaho. The meetings will be funded by a \$16,000 grant awarded to the association by the National Endowment for the Humanities. When a theme is selected, the association will apply for status as a re-granting agency funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities to provide matching grant money for local projects on the theme. Local projects considered for grants must involve the general adult public and the academic humanitarian in the exploration of public issues. Grants may be applied for by such institutions as colleges, civic or professional groups, non-profit corporations, libraries and museums. Dr. Birdsall Carle, Twin Falls, has been invited to participate in the association. Those who are interested in activities of the association, contact the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, P. O. Box 424, Boise, 83701, or telephone 345-5346.



**TAMRA ROBERTS** ... sets date

## TF miss, Helms set date

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mays, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamra Jean Roberts, to Jan C. Helms. Helms is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Helms, Twin Falls. Miss Roberts is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Helms is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and in 1972 was graduated from the College of Southern Idaho. He is presently serving in the Air Force. The couple plans a March 2 wedding.

## Speaker set for TF meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. H. Theodore Thoreson will be the luncheon speaker for the Lions State Mid-Winter Conference Jan. 27 at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn. The Snake River Lions, Twin Falls, will host the meeting. Dr. Thoreson was born and raised at Doland, S. Dak. He attended the University of Oregon as an undergraduate and for graduate work in medicine. He interned at Sacramento County Hospital and was a resident at Walter Reed Hospital. During his military service, he was assistant chief ophthalmologist at Tripler Army Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii. During this time, he worked with the Lions of Honolulu in their sight programs. He came to Boise in 1966 and became associated with the Lions in 1969.



**CYNTHIA TRAIL** ... plans rites

## March wedding planned

**GOODING** — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Trail, Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jane, to Thomas Arthur Hird, Gooding. Hird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hird, Gooding. Miss Trail is a graduate student in nutrition at the University of Idaho and her fiancé is a civil engineer with Chronic and Associates, Consulting Engineers, Boise. A March 24 wedding is planned.

## Camas lists honor roll

**FAIRFIELD** — The first semester honor roll for Camas County High School is announced by school officials. Students maintaining a straight A average include Kim Fields, senior; David Wells, junior; Corinne Keenan, sophomore; and Debbie Simon, freshman class. Students with A and B averages include Paula Buscher, Janet Chier, Lyann Cox and Bill Stinson, all seniors; Kathy Fields, Brent Giesler, Layne Osborne and John Reagan, junior class. Sophomores with all A's and B's are Tenna Huffer, Janet Coy, Kathy Koonce, Bob Newhouse and Joel Packham. Freshman honor students are Karl Fields, Leanne Osborne and Marcia Wells.

## Omitted

**TWIN FALLS** — Two ingredients were omitted from the recipe for Mock Apple pie which appeared in the Jan. 17 Times News. The ingredients left out of the recipe as submitted to the Times-News are cinnamon and butter. The cinnamon is sprinkled over the other ingredients which are then dotted with butter before the top crust is added to the pie prior to baking.

## Camas lists honor roll

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# Valley Briefs

**GLENN FERRY** — Julie Louise Tripp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tripp, Glenns Ferry, has been named to the dean's list from the college of business. Washington State College Theatre, Jan. 23 and 24 and March 1 and 2. Braun is a senior music major at EWSC.

**TWIN FALLS** — Ronald G. Braun, Twin Falls, has been named to the cast of "Kiss Me Kate." The musical comedy will be presented by Eastern Washington State College Theatre, Jan. 23 and 24 and March 1 and 2. Braun is a senior music major at EWSC.

**Women Voters** has two meetings scheduled this week. One is at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Benedict's Priory and the other is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Ann Coleman, 433 Park. The meetings will be tentative training sessions. Everyone attending should bring a pen and paper.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Goodwill Club will meet with Mrs. Virgil Malone, 764 Eastland Dr., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Roll call will be "Your baby or childhood picture."

**TWIN FALLS** — The League

news about the people you know

# Valley Living

## A Lovelier You

### THE HO-HUM SEASON

By Mary Sue Miller

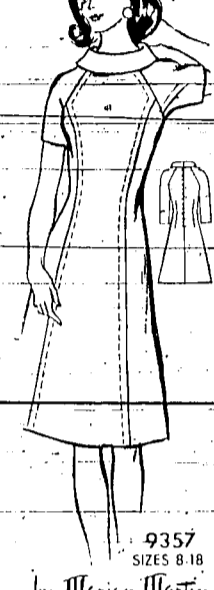
To feel and to look like a dreary day is not an unusual complaint in mid-winter. Unless you get an occasional change of scene, you will walk a treadmill, a truly wearisome business.

But what you can do, when so small a break in routine as a long weekend is out of the question, is try to relieve the monotony right at home. There's many a way. • How about brightening up your living room? Re-arranging the furniture and introducing a few sprightly plants? Or you could refurbish needy closets with "instant" paint and paper. That's a real morale booster. • In your own kitchen, you can get away from it all by plating round-the-world dishes — such as stuffed Greek vine leaves, Chinese wonton-melon soup, Indian curry. • Why not perk up your wardrobe? And then add something new — a pastel sweater set or a pair of pants with tiny spring flowers on a white ground. • What do your looks need most? A skin-and-hair corrective treatment, a few lip color, a new perfume? • And do get a new interest. Join that evening class, community project, bowling club, music group, or needlepoint set. New interests and new zest are synonymous. The break you cannot afford to miss!

### WINNING MANNERS

To open a door on increased peace and popularity, send for my booklet, WINNING MANNERS. Topics included are: Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Changing Hostess, You, The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping, Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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by Marian Martin

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## Support asked

**BOISE** — Eugene V. Halstrom, commander of the Idaho American Legion, is urging all Legionnaires to support legislation to return Veterans Day to Nov. 11 in Idaho. Commander Halstrom said the sole basis for the Congress changing the observance date was to make a three-day holiday with no connection with the true meaning of Veterans Day and such arbitrary change diminished the importance long attached to Nov. 11. To date, eight states have changed Veterans Day back to Nov. 11.

# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Man, do we have a problem? About 100 junior and senior high school students in Oklahoma need your help. Ours is a small-town school and the school board is so old fashioned it isn't even funny. They set up a dress code for girls saying we can't wear our dresses any shorter than three inches above our knees. And they even tell the boys how long to wear their hair. They can't have it any longer than their collars. Abby, everyone is so uptight here they're failing in their work. Do you honestly believe that a person's dress affects his behavior? IN JAIL IN MULDRUP, OKLA.

DEAR IN: I hate to let you down, but serious studies show that a person's dress DOES affect his behavior. Kids who dress like they're going to a hay ride are more inclined to horse around.

DEAR ABBY: I came up with what I thought was a brilliant idea in the way of New Year's resolutions for married folks. The husband should make up a list of resolutions for his wife to follow, and the wife should make up a list of resolutions for her husband to follow. For example, he might have me resolve never to ask him to stop on his way home and pick up something from the store, because that's my job and I have all day to do it. And I might have him resolve always to call me and tell me if he knows he'll be late getting home. My husband told me he thought it was a very foolish idea and I should forget it. Personally, I can't see what anyone would have to lose except some bad habits that irritated the spouse. On Jan. 1, both parties would sit down together, exchange lists, and bargain: "Okay, I'll agree to Number One on your list, if you'll agree to Number Two on mine." What do you think of this idea, Abby?

MRS. T. IN JOPLIN, MO

DEAR MRS. T.: I think it's so good, since it missed New Year's, any Monday morning would be a good starting date.

DEAR ABBY: You wrote, "You will always be your mother's daughter regardless of WHO your father's wife is." You are wrong. It should be "WHOM" because the entire phrase "who your father's wife is" is the object of the preposition "of."

DEAR ABBY: With all the publicity about breast cancer, I have yet to read one line stating that it's possible for men to have breast cancer. They can, I should know because I did. I discovered two lumps in the region of my right breast. I went to a doctor and found that, indeed, I had breast cancer. It's been a year since my surgery, and I continue to be "clean" simply because I saw the doctor in time. I am 48. J. J. HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

DEAR T. J.: I, for one, learned something new today. Thanks for writing.

## Magic Valley Favorites

**E-Z CONFECTION**  
2 cups 40 per cent bran flakes.  
Grape-Nut flakes or corn flakes.  
1/2 cup pecans  
3/4 cup dates or figs  
2 tablespoons honey  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons lemon juice or orange juice  
Powdered sugar or fine coconut  
Put cereal, dates and nuts through food grinder. Add honey, butter and lemon or orange juice. Knead mixture until well blended. Shape into one-inch balls or fingers and roll in powdered sugar or fine coconut. Decorate with pecan halves or almonds. May dip in melted chocolate rather than powdered sugar or coconut. Makes about three dozen.

## Bridge

Jacoby

### Singleton King Insurance

home. He sees that he won't make it if West holds four trumps, but if he can get the opponent to hold all five trumps, he is safe. The hand is a cliché against any other trump combination except that it is trumps and West scores a singleton king. It will be all over. He is a careful player. He lays down the ace of trumps at trick two. The sun falls. The clouds break. The evening is happy. Except East and West.

NEWSLETTER, DECEMBER 1950

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

The deck has been West South East North

♠ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠  
♥ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♥  
♦ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦  
♣ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jacky's alarm clock rang. It had a habit of waking him up at 5:30. All you have to be is a compulsive dresser. The compulsive dresser leads a club to shunmy at trick two, and misses. His jack at trumps. West scores his singleton king, and when our tramping friend leads a second trump, West shows out and East has a sure trump trick to set the hand. A more careful player sees that he is in a mighty good contract and that it is up to him to take the safest line of play to bring the slam.

# Sears

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# US court takes tuition case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to examine the constitutionality of a Pennsylvania law providing state tuition reimbursements to parents of children in non-public schools.

The Court also accepted for review the challenge of two New York state laws carrying certain assistance to parochial schools.

In the Pennsylvania case, the Court will hear arguments later this term on the state's appeal of the decision by a three-judge federal panel in Philadelphia that the tuition reimbursements are unconstitutional. The case will be decided by written opinion.

The Pennsylvania statute signed by Gov. Milton Shapp last August calls for tuition reimbursements of \$75 a year on behalf of each student in non-public elementary schools and \$150 for those in secondary schools. The program is financed by a draw-off of 25 per cent of the state's cigarette tax, and total reimbursements are estimated at \$47 million a year.

The Pennsylvania law replaces one struck down by the Supreme Court in 1971 which provided for use of public funds for textbooks and teachers' salaries in non-public schools.

Chief Justice Joseph P. McHugh III, speaking for the lower court, said of the new law: "If parents cannot afford to provide religious education for their children in sectarian schools without state aid, then by providing a program for aiding the parents, the state is plainly

advancing religious education."

Parents of children attending non-public schools joined in the appeal of the ruling, as did the administration which as a "friend of the court" maintained that the primary effect of the law is to advance education, not religion.

One of the New York State laws under challenge, enacted in 1972, is designed to assist financially pressed parochial schools through tax credits, tuition grants and maintenance payments. A similar case from Pennsylvania also was accepted for arguments and a ruling either this spring or next fall.

The other, passed in 1970, appropriated \$20 million a year to help parochial schools with testing, keeping of records and

similar activities.

Arguments on the New York appeals also will be heard later this year and decided by written opinion.

The Court took these other major actions before taking a two-week recess.

Agreed to examine a 1972 New York state law aimed at assisting financially pressed parochial schools by the use of special tax credits, tuition grants and maintenance payments. A similar case from Pennsylvania also was accepted for arguments and a ruling either this spring or next fall.

Refused, however, to stay a lower court decision which

barred parents of children in Ohio nonpublic schools from receiving income tax credits.

Voted to stay a lower court ruling which would have allowed antiwar priests, Phillip and Daniel Berrigan, to travel to North Vietnam. Both are on parole from federal convictions stemming from their protest activities.

Agreed to decide whether U.S. district courts can halt administrative hearings while they consider requests for disclosure of government records under the Freedom of Information law.

Blocked for the time being a state court ruling which

deprived all Elk lodges in Maine of their liquor licenses on grounds of racial discrimination.

The states which follow the Texas law in barring any abortion except to save the life of a mother seem clearly unconstitutional under Blackmun's ruling.

The Georgia finding seemed less clear cut in its application to other states.



## Shields slated

GENERAL MOTORS announced Monday the recall of 3.7 million 1971 Chevrolet, Buicks, Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles to install a plastic shield, left, over the steering mechanism, shown by pointing finger, to prevent stones from jamming the steering.

## GM calls late models for steering shields

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors today announced it was recalling 3.7 million 1971 and 1972 full-sized Chevrolets, Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs to install a shield that will prevent stones from lodging in the steering mechanism.

It was the second largest recall in history, both of them by GM. The other involved 6.7 million Chevrolets in which restraints were added in case engine mounts snap.

In the latest recall, GM said cars without shields could pick up stones "under very unusual circumstances" which could cause interference with steering control.

There have been 96 reports of incidents where this allegedly occurred, GM said. Twenty-three of these reports involved accidents in which 12

injuries were reported.

GM has been under pressure from safety groups to recall the affected cars, but did not begin the recall until it had completed its investigation.

The company said it decided that such a campaign was desirable even though there have been only a limited number of cases reported all of them under very unusual circumstances.

In order to take care of the few cars which might become involved, General Motors will ask the 3.7 million owners of all these cars to bring them in, a GM spokesman said.

The shields will be installed at no charge to the owners who will begin receiving certified letters in about two weeks, the company said.

## US school aid below '68 level, NEA says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government provides a smaller percentage of the money needed to operate U.S. elementary and high schools today than it did during the school year before President Nixon took office, the National Education Association (NEA) said Monday.

The teachers' organization said in its 31st annual research report on school statistics that the federal share of the estimated \$55 billion in public school income this year is 7.8 per cent, compared to 8.8 per cent during the 1967-68 school year.

The NEA said federal support for schools had dropped despite the new revenue sharing program through which federal funds are transferred to state and local governments. Its spokesmen said further cuts

were expected.

"Now there are strong indications that education will be hit hard in the administration's fiscal 1974 budget which is reportedly being fashioned along spartan lines," said NEA President Mrs. Catharine Barrett, an inner city elementary teacher in Syracuse, N.Y.

"NEA strongly believes the federal government must increase its percentage share more than four-fold providing at least one third of the cost of public education," she said in a statement.

"It is not primarily a matter of already burdened taxpayers digging up more money but rather of choosing national priorities putting more of our money where our national interests and general welfare truly lies."

The report also said: —States pay an increasingly

larger share of public school costs and are expected to provide an additional \$1.8 billion this year compared with \$1.5 billion more from local revenues and \$134 million more from the federal government. The nation's school bill is 51.2 per cent locally financed, 41 per cent state, and 7.8 per cent federal.

—School enrollment continues to decline, especially in the lower grades, and was down last fall by 65,952 children, creating teacher surpluses in some areas.

—The average increase in teacher salaries is 1.3 per cent below the federal Pay Board guidelines of 3.5 per cent. A classroom teacher earns an average \$10,114. However, the average in six states was below \$8,000 a year: Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky, Mississippi, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

## Salmon snowfall lacking

SALMON — Snow accumulation as of Jan. 1 was 80 per cent of average on the Salmon River drainage, the Soil Conservation Service reports.

The survey does not reflect heavy snowfall since the first of the year.

This year's snow water is 61 per cent of last year's at the same time.

On Dec. 24 Galesia Summit had 35 inches of snow with 7.5 inches of water content which compares with 9.3 inches average and 13.4 inches a year ago.

Mill Creek Summit on Dec. 27 had 32 inches of snow with 7.3 inches of water which compares with 12.1 inches last year.

Morgan Creek on Dec. 26 had 24 inches of snow with 4.8 inches of water which compares with 8.7 inches a year ago.

Whitebird Summit had six inches of snow Dec. 30 with 1.3 inches of water which compares with 2.2 inches average and 6.2 inches a year ago.

Soil moisture on Mill Creek Summit on Dec. 27 was 3.3 inches which compares with 4.8 inches a year ago and 5.8 inches average.

Meadow Lake had 48 inches of snow Jan. 2 with 4.4 inches of water. Soil moisture was 2.1 inches and compares with 2.4 inches a year ago and 2.4 inches two years ago.

Above Gilmore had 60 inches of snow with 6.4 inches moisture; 3.4 inches soil moisture this year, 4.0 a year ago and 2.8 inches two years ago.

## Rail industry heading toward nationalization

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Led by the financially crippled Penn Central, the nation's railroad industry may be heading toward some form of nationalization.

The industry, historically a vocal advocate of the free enterprise system, is opposed to the idea. So is Congress, and the public.

But want it, or not, many railroad observers predict the action may be necessary.

Amtrak, the national railroad-passenger corporation, which was funded by Congress as the only way to give the United States a viable passenger train network, is cited as the foot-in-the-door for nationalization.

But a major breakthrough may hinge on the fate of the bankrupt Penn Central which hauls 20 per cent of the nation's freight.

Saddled with at least \$1.6 billion in unpaid debts, the Penn Central is trying to fight its way to solvency, but it says more funds are needed from Congress, which already has guaranteed \$100 million in loans to the railroad since it went into bankruptcy in 1970.

Earlier this month, Rep. Robert Eckhardt, D-Tex., introduced a bill to permit nationalization of the Penn Central. Under Eckhardt's bill, a commission would be set up to decide whether the Penn Central can be put back on its feet.

If the commission decides the task is hopeless, the railroad would be taken over by a Northeast Transportation Authority, and its operation would be subsidized by the government, Eckhardt said.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe has

said "nationalization is the last thing the administration wants." Federal Railroad Administrator John W. Ingram says "those who look longingly at other nation's nationalized railroads, are not taking a hard look at the profit and loss pictures of these railroads — these are not so glamorous."

But nevertheless, the financial problems of many railroads could be insurmountable, and will force the government to act, observers say.

The experts claim any government attempt to nationalize the railroads would cost anywhere from \$20 billion to \$50 billion; a prohibitive figure.

Rather than outright nationalization, however, the railroad observers claim what will happen is a piecemeal takeover by the government.

For example, the Penn Central may sell the government part of its 20,000-mile right-of-way. The railroad would then lease it back from the government.

Other possible steps toward nationalization range from a quasi-public type of organization such as Amtrak to run some freight lines to a new government agency, which would subsidize the railroads with large scale loans, or grants.

Owning railroads is not a new business for the government. Because of a flood of bankruptcies in the industry, it already has acquired an interest in six small railroads ranging from Lehigh & New England to the New York & Long Branch, a New Jersey commuter line.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One nice thing about the presidential budget upcoming: It'll make our underestimates look like small potatoes.

How come there are so few civil servants when there are so many government-type employees?



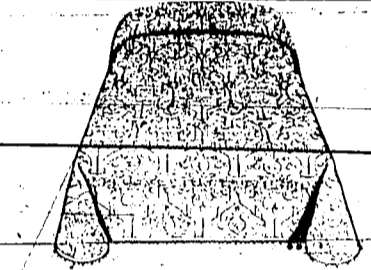
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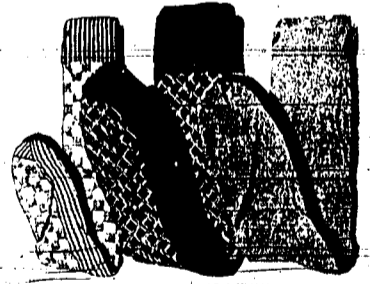
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Reg. 79c to 1.25. A great selection of ankle length and over the calf socks for dress or casual wear. Choose terry crew socks of acrylic stretch nylon, casual socks of polyester stretch nylon or anti-static nylon socks with spandex top for stay-up-fit. They have reinforced heel and toe with cushion sole for long wear. Patterns or solids in sizes 10-13.



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Reg. 4.98 to 9.98. Save on every pair reg. 10.00 or less. Including our brushed cotton sateen jeans with flare leg. Our man-cut, polyester/nylon jeans with flare leg styling. And our cotton denim jeans with western pockets and wide belt-loops. Choose fanates or solids in all of today's great colors. Penn Prest and machine washable so they hold their handsome shape and fit. In men's waist sizes 28-42.



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- Lumber Jack Syrup** 47 oz. Bottle **99¢**
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KRAFT 1000 ISLAND Salad Dressing, 8 oz.	42¢	45¢	3¢
TANGE-SALAD DRESSING 32 oz. Bottle	59¢	66¢	7¢
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**CRISP CELERY** Fresh, EACH **29¢**

**VALENTINE CANDY** Jelly Hearted, LB. **49¢**

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# LBJ works praised

By United Press International  
World leaders agreed today that Lyndon B. Johnson was a great politician and an architect of historic reforms but a president plagued by a war he could not end.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said he was "deeply saddened" to learn of Johnson's death.

The Daily Mirror of London called him "the most tragic politician of our time."

"President Johnson involved his country more deeply in the Vietnam war than any other president," said Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam. "He was, in a real sense, a victim of this disastrous conflict." But he praised Johnson's domestic policies.

In Moscow, the official news agency Tass reported Johnson's death in a one-paragraph dispatch from New York six hours after the news was first announced.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli national radio eulogized Johnson as a "great friend of Israel" because he supplied the Jewish state with warplanes and supported it during the 1967 Middle East war. "And in 1968," it said, "when the late Prime Minister Levi Eshkol visited the White House for a second time, Mr. Johnson decided to send Phantom warplanes to Israel."

In Saigon, Former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said the death of Johnson "brings me bewilderment, shock and regrets. I still have profound sympathy and special respect for President Johnson, a man who

always put aside his personal interests for those of the common interest," said Ky. "He demonstrated his determination and will and that of the American people to protect freedom and democracy and proved to the Communists that they cannot spread the war."

"The death of President Johnson robs the world of one of its most distinguished postwar leaders," said Philippines Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo. "He brought to the presidential office the skill of bargaining and compromise of behalf of domestic social legislation and of world peace."

Lyndon B. Johnson in name will live on Malaysia. A remote village in the jungles 40 miles south of Kuala Lumpur was named LBJ to mark the first visit on to the country in October 1966.

Sen. George S. McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee who is visiting Britain, said, "Lyndon Johnson did more to advance public support for education and civil justice than any other president in American history. His public career was marked by a consistent sense of compassion for his fellow citizens."

Premier Kakuei Tanaka's Japanese government offered "deep sympathy" and said Johnson "exerted his utmost efforts to ensure world peace."

Queen Elizabeth sent a message to President Nixon saying, "I am much grieved, Mr. President, to learn of the death of former

President Johnson and I send to you and to the people of the United States of America my sincere condolences. He will be particularly remembered for his deep concern for those in need."

The queen also sent a personal message to Mrs. Johnson.

In Bonn, the opposition Christian Democratic Union today described the late former President Lyndon B. Johnson as a "good friend of Germany."

"There was no reaction from the government," a spokesman said because both Chancellor Willy Brandt and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel are in Paris for biannual talks with French leaders as called for by the Franco-West Germany treaty of friendship and cooperation.

In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said Johnson was a "leader of epic dimension."

"It was tragic that he did not live to see the conclusion of the task to which he gave so much of himself, but I know that he shared in our recently renewed hope that this tragic war is coming to an end," Bunker said.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines eulogized Johnson as a friend of the Philippines and a statesman with keen interest on Asia.

"The Filipino people joined me in conveying to you and the American people our deepest sympathies on the passing of former President Johnson," Marcos said in a message sent to Mrs. Johnson.



**Takes oath**  
ABOARD THE presidential plane in Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 22, 1963, Lyndon B. Johnson takes the oath of office as President following assassination of John F. Kennedy. Judge Sarah T. Hughes officiated as Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Kennedy watched. (UPI)

## Idahoans join LBJ mourning

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho political leaders joined their constituents Monday in mourning the death of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said, "This nation has lost one of the great presidents, and his loss will be keenly felt."

"Civil rights, the head start program, an expanded school lunch program, all in their separate ways indicated the man's deep compassion for all Americans, particularly the less fortunate."

Retired U.S. Sen. Len Jordan said he remembers Johnson as "a friendly gracious man." He said few men in public life knew the intricacies of federal government the way Lyndon Johnson did.

He had the reputation of being a tough disciplinarian in the Senate. He got the job done or he held them there all night."

Jordan said. We had a common joke he used to joke about being LBJ and I always countered that I had the initials first. He sent me some flowers one time when we were both in Bethesda Hospital with the flu shortly after he was inaugurated LBJ to LBJ."

Andrus added, "Perhaps for a few years a

war he did not start, but did expand, will stigmatize the fine record of achievement. But the passage of time will bring to the fore his compassion for Americans, his love for America and his abounding faith in America."

State Democratic Party Chairman Joe McCarter said, "I felt that Johnson never received the credit due him. He passed tremendous legislative programs."

U.S. Gov. Jack Murphy said history will record the Johnson Administration as "one of the greatest."

He said, "he was a very devout and humane person, the United States has lost a great man."

State Auditor Joe Williams said, "I think President Johnson was a good president. He took office at a difficult time. We were having a social upheaval in our country at the time — the Vietnam War and the death of President Kennedy."

Former Democratic Rep. Ralph Harding said "He personally was responsible for more landmark social legislation than any other president since Franklin Roosevelt."

## Health reason for single term

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lyndon B. Johnson once confided to his vice president, Hubert H. Humphrey, that one of the reasons he decided not to seek a full second term as President was that he feared he might not live through it.

"I'm tired," Johnson told Humphrey in 1968. "I'm getting old. All the men in my family have a record of not living much over the age of 69. I'd be in this summer. I'm not sure I could live out another term."

Johnson suffered his first heart attack in 1955 while he was in the Senate. He did not suffer another attack until 1970, the year after he left the presidency.



**Fights chill**  
BUNDLING AGAINST cold in Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Tex., on Jan. 1 this year, former President Johnson made one of his final public appearances prior to his death—Monday following a heart attack. (UPI)

## Heart attack fells Johnson

(Continued from p. 1)

Johnson suffered his first heart attack in 1955 when he was Senate majority leader. He was 47 and it took him six months to recover. He called it "as bad as a man can have and still recover." He suffered subsequent attacks in 1970 and last April.

Civil rights leaders said Johnson did more for blacks than any American president since Abraham Lincoln. Nevertheless, his administration was marked by Negro unrest and racial resentment in the ghettos of the nation's cities.

In addition, antiwar critics cried out against Johnson's escalation of the war in Indochina.

"It was the war and his weakening health that led to Johnson's dramatic announcement March 31, 1968, that he would not seek re-election. He said his withdrawal from presidential politics was a "desperate" attempt to show the North Vietnamese that the United States was willing to work out a peace settlement.

The war continued until his death. On the day Johnson died, Nixon's chief negotiator, Henry A. Kissinger, flew to Paris, possibly to initial a Vietnam peace pact before the week was out.

Johnson's failure to end the war was his biggest personal

disappointment.

"My hopes have faded away, and my dreams have not been realized," he said after he left office. "I deeply regret it, but I was constantly trying, just as I tried on many other causes that have failed."

But Johnson's "Great Society" programs that were successful included the strongest Civil rights law since Reconstruction, Medicare — health care for the aged — and the War on Poverty.

"Lyndon Johnson did more to advance public support for education and civil justice than any president in American history," said Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who ran with LBJ's support against Nixon last November.

"With the exception of Lincoln, who freed the slaves, no single president contributed as much to the cause of racial equality as did Lyndon Johnson," said civil rights leaders Bayard Rustin and A. Phillip Randolph in a joint statement.

The deaths of Johnson and Truman left no living former presidents.

Johnson, 6-3 and 200 pounds, often bragged of his formula for success: "Hard work."

After his exit from public life, he retired on his LBJ Ranch in the tree-covered hills of central Texas along the Pedernales River, where he and his wife

Lady Bird tended to their cattle, made a few public appearances, and enjoyed their free time away from the pressures of politics. He was a millionaire several times over.

Johnson's last public speech was Dec. 12 when he addressed a symposium at the LBJ Library on the University of Texas campus to mark the public opening of his presidential papers on civil rights. Johnson made the 30-minute address against the wishes of his doctors. He spoke slowly, appeared tired and swallowed pills to ease his pain.

His last public appearance was Saturday when he attended an Arbor Day tree-planting ceremony near the LBJ Ranch with Lady Bird, who became an avid conservationist while First Lady.

Johnson was survived by his widow, his two daughters, and four grandchildren — Patrick Lyndon Nugent, 5, Nicole Marie Nugent, 3, Lucinda Deshea Robb, 4, and Catherine Lewis Robb, 2.

Lady Bird, currently a member of the University of Texas Board of Regents, was active during Johnson's tenure in the White House and investigated the Highway Beautification Act, passed by Congress. Mrs. Johnson celebrated her 60th birthday Dec. 22.

## LBJ 'outstanding' in Smazal's view

TWIN FALLS — "LBJ was an outstanding person — a dynamic sort of person who performed a lot of accomplishments he didn't receive credit for."

So said Twin Falls County Democratic Chairman Vincent Smazal, on the death of the 36th President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson.

"If it had not been for the Vietnam War, he probably would have gone down in history as one of our country's greatest presidents," Smazal said.

Smazal said he hadn't met Johnson personally, but felt he was a determined man. "I believe he was a man who felt for the underdog. He had a compassion for people."

## Fifth time in history

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The death of Lyndon B. Johnson left the nation without a living ex-President for the fifth time.

The first vacancy occurred when George Washington died Dec. 14, 1799, in the middle of John Adams' term.

The second time happened in the second term of Ulysses S. Grant when Andrew Johnson died on July 31, 1865.

The third time was during the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt, when Grover Cleveland died June 24, 1908.

The fourth time was in Herbert Hoover's administration, when Calvin Coolidge died on Jan. 5, 1933 and Franklin D. Roosevelt was not sworn in until March 4, 1933.

## Political milestones in Johnson's career

- 1928 — Returned to Congress when FDR ordered all members of the Congress in the Armed Forces to return to their offices.
- 1930 — Defeated former Gov. Coke Stevenson by only 87 votes of the about 1 million cast.
- 1950 — Became chairman of the Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee.
- 1961 — Unanimously elected party whip on his reputation as "a can-do" man.
- 1963 — Named minority leader when Democrats lost control of the Senate by a single vote.
- 1964 — Re-elected to U.S. Senate.
- 1965 — Elected majority leader of Senate, the youngest (46) in history. Suffered heart attack July 2, recuperated at LBJ Ranch until returning to Senate Dec. 12.
- 1966 — Southern Democrats launched unsuccessful try to win him the presidential nomination.
- 1967 — Secured passage of first Civil Rights Bill in 75 years.
- 1958 — President Dwight D. Eisenhower asked him to go enter active duty. Received silver star for gallantry in action on a flight over New Guinea.
- 1959 — Texas legislature passed so-called "Johnson for President" bill, a statute permitting him to have name on 1960 Texas ballot for reelection to Senate and for President at the same time.
- 1960 — First presidential bid to John F. Kennedy, accepted vice presidential nomination. Won both his renomination bid for the Senate and the vice presidency.
- 1961 — Resigned from Senate and took oath as vice president.
- 1963 — Became 36th President of United States when President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.
- 1964 — Defeated Sen. Barry Goldwater for the presidency by the biggest popular vote plurality in history.
- 1968 — Announced on March 31 that he would not run for office again and would not accept renomination.
- 1969 — Leaves the presidency.
- 1970 — Suffered heart attack in March and hospitalized in San Antonio.
- 1972 — Suffered another heart attack at Charlottesville, Va., and spends recuperative period in San Antonio.
- 1973 — Dies Jan. 22 at the age of 64.

## LBJ 'believed in America'

By LEONARD CURRY  
United Press International  
In the years of his troubled presidency, Lyndon Baines Johnson often was at odds with Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater, Eugene McCarthy and Edward Kennedy. But they joined in praising him at his death.

"He believed in America ... in what America could mean to all of its citizens and what America could mean to the world," said President Nixon.

McCarthy, who was pushed by his bitterness over the war in 1968 to run against a President of his own party, said Johnson was "a dedicated servant of our country."

Goldwater praised his opponent in the 1964 presidential race, saying, "I have lost a friend—the memory of whose friendship I will ever cherish."

"He was a loyal vice president and had the respect and affection of John Kennedy," said Sen. Edward M.

Running through the reaction of the man Johnson worked with and against during his administration, was the same theme: except for the war, Johnson was a great President.

Edmund G. Brown, the former California governor who placed Johnson's name in nomination at the 1964 convention, said he regarded Johnson "as one of our great presidents."

Unfortunately, his great works in civil rights and human rights were overshadowed by the Vietnam war."

Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam under Johnson, said, "I believe history will record he performed his demanding duties most admirably."

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., put aside his discontent over Johnson's escalation of the war to declare that the former President "did more to advance public support for education and civil justice than any other President in our national

history."

Justice Thurgood Marshall, Johnson's selection and the only black to sit on the Supreme Court, said Johnson believed in the equality of man. "He did not just mouth the words—unlike many others in high office—he put them into action with all his personal vigor and with the full authority of his office."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the man he served four years as vice president "was a strong man who cared for the weak and the sick."

Civil rights leaders Bayard Rustin and A. Phillip Randolph said, "With the exception of Lincoln, who freed the slaves, no single President contributed as much to the cause of racial equality."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said, "His responsibility to the Vietnam war will be better understood, especially by those who differed with him, as an intense loyalty, according to his lights, to the principle of self-

determination of peoples."

"The congressman who worked with Johnson when he was one of them praised his legislative abilities and their years of friendship with him."

"He wasn't always right and I didn't always agree with him," said Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., "but for getting things done up until a year before his term expired, he had no superior."

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., were in Congress when Johnson came to Washington at the start of the New Deal.

"Lyndon Johnson was dazzling in those early years. You could sense he was ambitious," Randolph recalled.

"He was a brilliant legislator in both the House and Senate," said Patman. "And from the start, he put country ahead of all other considerations."

Speaker Carl Albert, notified at his Capitol office of Johnson's death, said, "I have never been closer to anyone in higher political office in my life. I have lost a very dear friend."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said, "He believed in everything he did and what he did, he did with his utmost energy."

Johnson's successor as Democratic leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield, said, "He was the greatest President in the area of social and domestic reform—this country has ever known. The Great Society will be his monument to history."

His Press Secretary, George Christian, said Johnson would be remembered for his "love of people." And W. Averell Harriman, U.S. Ambassador at the opening of the Paris peace talks in 1968, said his greatness was in the "improvements of social conditions in this country."



**Jerome leaders**

NEW OFFICERS of Jerome Community Farm Bureau include (from left) Herman Stammerjohn, vice president; Del Hilt, chairman; and Ray Patterson, secretary and treasurer.

# Bean crop said Idaho mill factor

MOSCOW — A business development specialist for the University of Idaho Center for Business Development says a Treasure Valley soybean mill will be economically favorable if the raw soybeans can be grown locally.

Roger McKenzie, Boise, said in a report much of the advantage may disappear if most of the soybeans must be imported and said a further study would be necessary to see if a mill would be feasible under those conditions.

Lawrence H. Merk, Moscow, center director, said McKenzie's study has been used by the Idaho-Oregon Economic Development District headquartered in Weiser as supporting data for their application for a federal grant.

Merk said the federal grant for which the district has applied is for \$10,000 and is to be used for supporting 15 small test plots to help analyze the feasibility of growing soybeans in various regions in southern Idaho.

McKenzie's study said the greatest advantage would be in savings of transportation costs, but said other economic benefits include local construction, direct employment, local purchases of soybeans and related employment for truckers, county grain elevator operators and others.

Two main products result from soybean processing: meal used extensively for feeding cattle and poultry, and oil used to make margarine, salad oil, mayonnaise and other minor items. He said in southern Idaho potato processors seem to prefer soy oil for preparing frozen potatoes and in 1971 some 600 tank cars of 150,000 pounds each were imported into Idaho and eastern Oregon by potato processing plants.

He said it appeared that without allowing any growth in local markets, the output of a fairly large plant could easily be consumed by area industries.

McKenzie said the major risks of the processing plant would be any economic change in competing crops which would cause farmers to reduce soybean acreage, an insufficient quantity of soybeans every year which would require either importation of soybeans or running the facility at an inefficient level, or hard feelings caused if the sole source for the processor and sole market for the grower were not handled correctly.

# Ban on grazing draws FB fire

GREYBULL, Wyo. (UPI) — The president of the Wyoming Farm Bureau said Sunday he would solicit other farm bureau leaders to help inform the public of proposals to remove all livestock grazing from federally administered lands.

Greybull rancher David Flitner said he would ask for the help at the end of a two-day conference this week in Salt Lake City on zoning and land-use planning. Delegations from farm bureaus in 10 Western states will attend the conference Tuesday and Wednesday.

"It's an effort to put some economic facts and materials together so that the public will be able to make a better judgment on the situation," Flitner said.

He said there hasn't been much pressure in Wyoming, but other states had begun to hear complaints about livestock grazing on Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management (BLM) lands.

Flitner said that in Wyoming, where 51 per cent of the land is administered by the Forest Service or the BLM, grazing on federal lands was a necessity.

"It's a very serious problem for our state and the rest of the West," Flitner said. "Many people don't really realize the impact. The proposals by several conservation groups are rather frightening as far as the"

# Utah honey crop gains

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's 47,000 colonies of honey bees worked hard last year and produced 1,739,000 pounds of honey, the Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The service said the total was 21 per cent more than was produced in 1971, but 3 per cent less than the year before that.

Honey production in the United States was up 9 per cent from the previous year, with 214.6 million pounds produced, the service said.

The service said the price per pound paid to Utah producers has averaged 33 cents to date — the highest on record.

# Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle:

- Salt white 2.72
- White club 2.72
- Hard winter 2.70
- Corn 21.00-22.50
- Barley 76.50-78.00

# Ore-Ida farming dropped

PITTSBURG — The board of directors of H. J. Heinz Co. has approved management proposals to withdraw from the company's direct farming activities conducted by its Ore-Ida Foods.

Ore-Ida's direct farming activities are conducted at Skyline Farms, a 9,000-acre, irrigated tract near Ontario. Operations began there in 1967.

According to Heinz president R. Burt Gookin, the action is in conjunction with a phase out of the company's Mexican operation and implementation of a write-down of certain foreign subsidiaries.

He said these actions will result in a one-time extraordinary net loss estimated at \$25 million, to be charged against current fiscal year net income. Total income tax benefits of the actions are indeterminate at this time, he said.

Gookin said that discontinuance of these loss operations will have a beneficial effect on future profitability and growth.

"These operations have failed to meet the company's profit and future-growth objectives," he said, "and their elimination frees the company from continuing underwriting of their losses."

# Gem sheep, lamb total declines

BOISE (UPI) — This year's total number of sheep and lambs on feed in Idaho represents a 25 per cent decline from a year ago, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The service said about 78,000 head of sheep and lambs are on feed in Idaho now, compared to 102,000 a year ago and 141,000 two years ago.

# Butz sees drop in chicken price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz foresees lower chicken prices by spring and reduced pork prices next fall but is not certain about a drop in beef prices.

Butz also said in a UPI Washington Window interview Sunday that Americans still are "getting a bargain on the whole" for food and this year will spend less than 16 per cent of their take-home pay for food.

He said government price controls on farm products would produce black markets and shortages, rather than bumper crops.

Butz said he believed several steps taken recently to increase food supplies would result in some lower prices in coming months.

"I think we're going to see some changes next fall and winter in hog prices for example, and in the price of pork," he said. "We expect there to be a very substantial increase in the production of hogs in the latter part of 1973. Cattle prices were not quite so sure about."

Butz said he expected a drop in chicken prices in eight to 12 weeks.

Food prices are not expected to rise as fast this year as last, taking the year as a whole, and will not prevent attaining President Nixon's goal of bringing annual inflation down to 2.5 per cent.

There is no conflict between the Agriculture Department's goal of higher income for farmers and lower food prices for consumers.

There should be a continued market for U.S. grains in the Soviet Union.

He will resist farm organization demands for higher support levels as insurance against a collapse of the market if supply should outrun demand.

# Farm Utah fruit, crops drop

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's total crop production in 1972 was the lowest since 1960, the Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

The service said reductions in output were experienced in all crop groups except fresh market vegetables, and that the greatest reduction was in fruit production, where hardly any output was recorded.

A warm spell in late winter last year caused the fruit crop disaster. The service said the warm weather caused most fruit trees to bloom too early, and when severe freezes hit in late March and again in April, the blossoms were killed.

The service said the season was generally favorable for most crops in the northern part of the state but a drought in the central and southern part from the first of the year into mid summer caused damage to non-irrigated crops and rangeland there.

The service said corn for grain production totaled 736,000 bushels last year. The figure was 37 per cent less than the previous year and 18 per cent below the yield of 1970. Corn silage production totaled 1,173,000 tons — 20 per cent above 1971 and 33 per cent above the 1970 total.

Production of wheat in the state during last year totaled 6,137,000 bushels, which is 2 per cent below the previous year but 1 per cent above 1970.

The service said production of feed grains was down last year. It said 8,952,000 bushels of barley were harvested, down 1 per cent from the previous year and 2 per cent from the year before that. Oats totaled 676,000 bushels for the year, 14 per cent below last year and 34 per cent below the 1970 figure.

Dry bean production amounted to 52,000 cwt., 17 under 1971 production and 40 per cent less than 1970. The service said many acres of beans were abandoned because of pre-harvest snows.

4,300 acres of potatoes were harvested — the smallest acreage in 100 years. But, the service said, production of 1,011,000 cwt. was larger than last year's crop despite the decrease in acreage.

429,000 tons of sugar beets were harvested, 7 per cent below the previous year and 10 less below 1970. However, the 10.5 tons of beets per acre was a record high for the state.

**Produce Prices**

Open	High	Low	Latest	Salt
Feb. 44.05	45.25	44.00	44.75	1156
Apr. 44.10	25.44	44.75	44.00	820
Jun. 44.75	40.15	44.25	44.40	1104
Aug. 44.27	44.45	44.15	44.20	1115
Frozen Pork Bellies				
Feb. 53.75	52.75	52.75	53.21	304
Apr. 52.10	50.87	52.10	52.41	297
May 52.40	52.50	52.00	52.35	218

**Livestock**

JULY 11 (UPI) — Livestock Cattle, \$300, trade active, steers 50-55 higher, heifers 30-35 higher, cows steady, high choice and prime steers 41-50 47.75, choice 41-50 47.75, good and choice 38-50 47.75, choice heifers 41-45 42.75, good and choice 38-50 41.75, good and choice 31-50 39.00

Tuesday's estimated receipts 400

# AUCTION

Located from the South east corner of Buhl, Idaho (known as the Butley corner) 2 miles South and 3/4 mile East

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1973**

SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M.

LUNCH ON GROUNDS AT THE COOKSHACK

**TRACTORS**

1962 Case "630" gas tractor in good condition, triple range transmission, power steering, live PTO, eagle hitch, wide front, good rubber 1959 Farmall "560" gas tractor in good condition, live PTO, torque amplifier, fast hitch, power steering, dual remote controls, belt pulley mount, single front, good rubber, 1959 Farmall "340" gas tractor in good condition, fast high, torque amplifier, live PTO, power steering, dual remote controls, single front, good rubber. Heat housers for all above tractors, double front and for "560", front and rear wheel tractor weights, IHC fast hitch, 3 Point hitch adaptor.

**TRUCK AND BED**

1957 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 4 speed, 2 speed, runs real good, fair rubber, 15' beet bed with laminated floor with plywood covering and helper springs, with stock sides and end gate.

**HAYING EQUIPMENT**

1966 IHC "47" string tie hay baler in good condition, PTO driven IHC 7' hangon mower, fast hitch, Case 7' hangon mower, 3 PH, Case "100" 4 bar chariot side rake on dual rubber, Wasko baled hay loader with new chain, 2-16' baled hay pillars.

**GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT**

IHC "314" 3 bottom rollover 2 way plow, trip beams, colfers, fast hitch Western 10' roller harrow on rubber with star and solid alternated wheels front and rear, Massey Ferguson "No. 68" 14' hangon tandem disc harrow front, 3 PH Farmhand, 3 section fire tooth harrow with drawbar and 3 PH, 2 section IHC flex-harrow with drawbar, 7' terrace blade, swivel, 3 PH, hangon V type ditcher, 4 section wooden harrow with folding drawbar, disc type lead ditch cleaner with 3 PH, IHC 4 row spud and corn cultivator, IHC No 39 tumblerplow on rubber, IHC 6 row best and bean cultivator for Super "C" or "340", 2 IHC channel iron corrugator bars, IHC channel iron bar with 3 PH and markers.

**OTHER GOOD FARM EQUIPMENT**

13'x2 1/4" solid tool bar, 12'x2 1/4" solid tool bar, 8'x2 1/4" solid tool bar with fast hitch, hydraulic "50" hydraulic manure loader, fits single wheel tractors, Gandy 10' phosphate spreader on rubber, IHC 6 row bean cutter, Self 4 row bean cutter, 6-IHC "185" individual planter units, 2 wheel rubber tired utility trailer with pickup box and sideboards, real good, rear end boom, 3 PH, Snowco 16'x4" grain auger with 1/3 horse electric motor, Paul Machine Works manure spreader mounted on truck axle, steel box, PTO driven, a good outfit, 4'x8' lead trailer platform with sides, 3 PH.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Truck metal milk can, butane weld burner head, 1966 IHC 3 PH, 14' hangon tandem disc harrow, 2 hydraulic cylinder for plow, Acme drums, set of gauge wheels, 2 sets of fast hitch prongs, 8 coil spring shanks, 15 bales baler twine, butane 500, check breaker, 2 Dynpac 1 1/2 horse electric motors, Corrie 2 unit milk complete, Cande milk pump, steel corrugators, cultivator tools, barrels, tractor umbrel, law fence posts, scrap iron and other misc items.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

Dining table with 5 chairs, one leaf, farmar top, bed room, bath, kitchen, bathroom, bedroom, and living room refrigerator works good, and a few other household items.

**PUPPIES**

4 Dingo Puppies, 3 months old, weaned

NOTE: COME EARLY TO THIS AUCTION AS THERE IS ONLY A SMALL AMOUNT OF MISCELLANEOUS

**TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE**

**SAM AND ANN MIDDLETON**

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227 CLERK: CAL HARPER  
GARY OSBORNE 934-5350 543-6673 or 543-5854

**SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

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Times-News Ace Printing

**MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**

**AUCTION**

**FARM MACHINERY AUCTION**

Located 2 miles East, 1 mile South, and 1 1/4 mile East of East Five Points, Twin Falls, Idaho, or 2 1/2 miles West of Kimberly on Sugar Factory Road.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1973**

SALE TIME: 11 A.M. Lunch At Chuck Wagon

**TRACTORS**

1968 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, has automatic transmission, less than 300 hours since complete overhaul last spring, has Ahsel Cab, front end weights, wide front, in very good condition with fair rubber.

1971 John Deere 2520 diesel tractor, like new, less than 400 actual hours, has power shift, wide front, good rubber.

IHC 544 diesel tractor, less than 800 hours, torque amplifier, wide front, good rubber, in the very best condition.

Set of 38 in. duals with M & W hubs for John Deere tractor.

John Deere high pressure hydraulic ram.

Terra Tigar 6 wheel drive land rover, 300 cc air cooled motor, has large balloon tires, 2 years old, in good condition.

**SWATHER**

1971 Massey Ferguson 36 swather, 14 ft cut with conditioner, water cooled motor, all just like new, has cut less than 100 acres.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE**

These tractors and this swather are all late model and in very, very good condition. Must see to appreciate.

**BRANDING IRONS — VETERINARY SUPPLIES**

Branding iron, 3 Hanging O, registered.

Branding iron, 5, registered.

2 large veterinary syringes.

**OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT**

1971 John Deere No. 48 hydraulic loader, has 60 in. bucket, used very little. John Deere Model H manure loader, load plane, 24 ft., 3 P.H., can be used as blade, 10 ft. wide. N.K.O. cultivator with all tools; 3 P.H., 3 sections steel harrow, 6 ft., with folding drawbars. John Deere tandem disc, 10 ft. 8 in. with cutaways in front, on rubber, like new. New Idea 90 bu. manure spreader, on rubber. Don Hauser P.T.O. post.

**SHOP TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS**

Miller Rough Neck portable 180 amp electric welder, with Kohler 1 1/2 hp gas motor, a real fine unit. Victor acetylene welder, gauges, all tips have and cart 50 gal gas tank. Steel welding table. Pick up shell fire wide pickup. Pick up tool box. Sears Paul Strayer's bearing and wheel roller. Shop tools, 2 large dry row roller. 2 large 2 wheel carts. Aluminum ridge rail 280 gal gas tank 2 24 ft galvanized 18 in. culvert 7 12 in. dia. 6 16 in. concrete pipe 4 cement checks. 4 large light poles. Large pile of curral poles. Large rig of apple fire place wood 24 ft. by 2 ft. metal slide. Used lumber, 2x10, 2x6, 4x4, 4x6, 4x8, 4x10, 4x12, 4x14, 4x16, 4x18, 4x20, 4x22, 4x24, 4x26, 4x28, 4x30, 4x32, 4x34, 4x36, 4x38, 4x40, 4x42, 4x44, 4x46, 4x48, 4x50, 4x52, 4x54, 4x56, 4x58, 4x60, 4x62, 4x64, 4x66, 4x68, 4x70, 4x72, 4x74, 4x76, 4x78, 4x80, 4x82, 4x84, 4x86, 4x88, 4x90, 4x92, 4x94, 4x96, 4x98, 4x100.

**FURNITURE, APPLIANCES AND ANTIQUE ITEMS**

Chrome chaise set, blue lacquer table top, 6 matching chairs. Bedroom set, bed complete with springs and head, foot, mattress, springs with steel, chest of drawers and night stand. Blind wood coffee table. Small chrome chaise set, yellow lacquer table top, four matching chairs. Kalsvator electric range. Anying washer with pump, works good. Frigidaire electric range, automatic defrost and deep well. Spark oil heater. 3 shelf hood case. Utility service table. Large picnic table. 2 sawmills. Household Recliner chair. Rocker. Dining room chairs. Grey mohair arm chair. Electric barbecue grill. Several drop caps. Antique typewriter. Corn planter. Lanterns. Cold heating stove. Cotton scale. Fruit pans and bottles. Old hot pot. Electric range, an legs. Pile of decorative rocks. Walking plow.

**HORSES, SADDLES AND BRIDLES**

Smooth mouth barrel gelding, genies. Saddle and bridle. Silver colored Shetland pony. Saddle and bridle.

**TERMS: CASH**

**LESLIE-ANDERSON, R.J. SKEEM, AND OTHERS, Owners**

**SALES MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT Wendell IRVIN EILERS Kimberly D. BILL MOBLEY Jerome JIM MESSERSMITH Jerome

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES: Tony Bolt, Paul — Boyne, Clark, Paul

CLERK: J. W. Messersmith, Twin Falls

Times-News — Ace Printing



# CSI tips Taco Bandido 89-88

College of Southern Idaho, ahead by as much as 25 points early in the second half, just outlasted a surprising rally by Taco Bandido for an 89-88 exhibition victory Monday night.

The rally was surprising in that the "old men" were taking it to the youngsters at the finish although conditioning in the final minutes was to CSI's ace in the hole.

"The explosion just about all of it coming in the final 3-20, put quite an ending to what was a ho-hummer through the middle 20 minutes. The comeback started about eight and one-half minutes from the end when Willie Humes pumped through

eight-quick points. Until then, CSI, which pulled away from a 15-15 deadlock into what appeared to be prohibitive leads, had led by 17 at halftime and pushed that up in the first five minutes of the second half.

Taco Bandido inched back slowly, cutting to within 17. But it took off just after CSI had posted its final big lead at 72-51. Humes' quick hitting was followed by a Tony Iones field goal and reduced the deficit to 78-69.

Ron Fryson and Rick Sobers showed CSI ahead again and with 3:23 left the Eagles were still up by 12. Then Rich Nielsen, ex-Minico star, and DeWitt Walton hit for Taco.

After a Fryson field goal, Nielsen tanked four points and Humes got a three-point play off an in-bounds pass steal by Iones. That came with 1:09 left.

With 47 seconds remaining, CSI's Darrell Groves hit two free throws that proved decisive. Iones cut it to three with 26 seconds showing and Gus Chapman's follow shot established the final count.

CSI	Taco Bandido
Points	88
Rebounds	32
Assists	18
Steals	12
Blocks	8
Turnovers	15
Field Goals	32-62
Free Throws	17-22
Three Pointers	3-10
Technical Fouls	2
Timeouts	3
Officials	...

## Chargers take Unitas, but he may not accept

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts traded 17-year veteran superstar Johnny Unitas to the San Diego Chargers Monday, but the legend with the golden-arm and the trademark high-topped football shoes said "it doesn't mean I'll be going."

Unitas, who holds virtually every pro football passing

record—gaining more yardage and touchdowns through the air than any other quarterback—didn't know about the deal until awakened by reporters.

"Well, that's news to me," Unitas exclaimed. "But just because I've been traded doesn't mean I'll be going to the West Coast. For one thing, I don't know if it's legal. I'll just

have to sit down and look at things and then talk with the San Diego people."

Colts general manager Joe Thomas traded Unitas for "a future consideration," and said no other players or draft picks were involved in the deal.

"I imagine he (Thomas) wants to get me as far away as possible," said Unitas. San Diego is the most distant NFL franchise from Baltimore.

Unitas demanded a trade last fall after he was benched in the wake of the firing of head coach Don McCallery and the ensuing shakeup in the Colts starting roster.

"The Chargers will assume only Unitas' standard player contract and the Colts will of course meet all future obligations accrued by Johnny Unitas during his playing career with the Colts," Thomas said. He made no mention of the status of Unitas' 10-year, one million dollar "personal services" contract with the Colts to take effect upon his retirement.

"The Chargers are honored, and proud to acquire John Unitas, the greatest quarterback ever to play the game," said San Diego head coach Haglund Swarc.

Unitas was signed by the Colts in 1956 as a free agent, one year after the Pittsburgh Steelers cut their ninth draft choice during the pre-season.

In the interim, Unitas played sandlot ball with the Bloomfield, Pa., Rams.

Unitas led Baltimore to three World Championships and nine division crowns including the 1958 sudden death playoff with the New York Giants, a 23-17 win that earned him the adulation of millions.

In 17 years he completed 54.6 per cent of his 5,110 passes for 39,768 yards—more than 22 miles—and 287 touchdowns.



**Beats defender**

TACO BANDIDO'S Willie Humes (12) gets a shot off against College of Southern Idaho defender Curtis Thompson (44) and Ronn Fryson (13) in Monday night's benefit game. CSI beat off a last minute rally by the visitors for an 89-88 win.

## Falcons trade for big Mike Tilleman

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons, feeling they have a shot at a division championship next fall, gave up their first round draft choice Monday to get massive defensive tackle Mike Tilleman from the Houston Oilers.

Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin had said last month that he felt the Falcons, 7-7 in '72 and 7-6 in '71, needed players "who can help us right now, rather than draft for the future."

With this in mind, Van Brocklin went after the 6-foot-6, 281-pound Tilleman, a seven-year veteran he had originally drafted as a future back in 1964 when he was coaching the Minnesota Vikings.

With Tilleman, defensive ends

Claude Humphrey and John Zook and either Mike Lewis or Chuck Walker at the other tackle, the Falcons should have one of the better front fours in the NFL next season.

Tilleman, who led the Oilers last season in sacks of opposing quarterbacks, individual tackles and assists, had expressed unhappiness with playing for Houston and had indicated he would like to rejoin Van Brocklin.

"My biggest goal in pro football has been to play on a winner and I thought the Atlanta Falcons had that potential," said Tilleman. "Don't misunderstand, I think that Houston may be a good club in time. But that's later on and I wanted to be there now."

## 32 game schedule set for CSI Eagles

Coach Bob Banfield, coach of College of Southern Idaho baseball team, has arranged a 32-game schedule for his Golden Eagles beginning March 22.

Coach Banfield is hopeful the schedule will prepare his charges for a return to the NJCAA world series finals. All but the games with the Northwest Nazarene Christian College jayvees will be doubleheaders.

The schedule includes March 22, CSI at Treasure Valley;

March 22, Idaho State at CSI; March 23, Trucks at CSI; March 30, CSI at Boise Classic; April 3, TVCC at CSI; April 5, CSI at BYU; April 10, CSI at Utah Tech.

April 12, NNC jayvee at CSI; April 14, TVCC at CSI; April 17, CSI at TVCC; April 19, Utah Tech at CSI; April 20, CSI at Rocks; April 24, CSI at Boise State; April 26, CSI at NNC jayvee; April 28, Boise State at CSI; and May 1, CSI at Idaho Falls.

## UCLA, North Carolina St. Gilmore, unbeaten, head UPI poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Basketball has been suggested by some who have apparently not watched the ABA's Kentucky Colonels, is a five-man game. But with Kentucky, it's Artis Gilmore going up and Artis Gilmore coming down and, come to think of it, maybe that's not a bad way to play.

Gilmore, the 7-foot bearded pivotman of the Colonels, is leading the ABA in three categories—rebounding, two-point field goal percentage and blocked shots—and is 10th in another—scoring.

Gilmore's intimidating presence under the backboards is the primary reason why Kentucky is leading the league in team defense, giving up a scanty 108.8 points per game. He averages 18.1 rebounds per game, has a .662 shooting percentage, and averages 3.6 blocked shots per game.

And when Gilmore does not have the ball for the Colonels, 6-foot-9 forward Dan Issel usually does. Issel is third in the league in scoring with a 28.1 average and seventh in rebounding at 11.4 per game.

Julius Erving continues to lead the league in scoring for Virginia. Dr. J is racing along at a 31.1 point clip,

UCLA and North Carolina State at 11-0 and 13-0 the only unbeaten squads again head this week's ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The Bruins as usual drew all first-place votes 34 cast in the eighth week of voting. UCLA is now one victory from matching the record of 68 consecutive wins, set by San Francisco in 1955-56.

UCLA easily defeated the Dons, 13th-ranked last week, 92-64 Friday playing what Bruin coach John Wooden called "our best game of the season," then smashed Providence, ninth last week, 10-77 Saturday.

North Carolina State defeated third-ranked Maryland 87-85 a week ago Sunday, then overcame Clemson 66-76. The Wolfpack received 32 of the 34 second-place votes cast and 304 points, 36 behind UCLA.

North Carolina switched with Maryland for third place, defeating Wake Forest and Duke, while the Tarps topped Navy after their loss to NCSU.

Long Beach State moved up one spot to fifth, handling Creighton, 68-61, and Indiana. HU in last week's poll, jumped to sixth, handling Minnesota, which dropped from fifth to seventh, in 83-71 loss.

Marquette slipped one place to eighth, losing to Minnesota 64-83, but rebounded against

Portland was expected to move into the starting lineup to replace Barry and while Love is not a center, Sharran has three centers available to play in place of Abdul-Jabbar—his own Walt Chamberlain, Nate Thurmond of Golden State and Bob Lanier of Detroit.

Jabbar was taken off the squad for "personal reasons," and a Bucks spokesman said "security measures will be taken for Jabbar and his family."

There was a shootout last week in a home in Washington which Jabbar purchased and turned over to the Muslims, and it was believed this had something to do with the Bucks' statement.

Whether the loss of Abdul-Jabbar and Barry would hurt the West, rated as six-point favorites, was questionable. Barry was replaced by Connie Hawkins, the Phoenix Superstar, and Bob Love of Chicago was named to replace Abdul-Jabbar on the squad.

However, Sidney Wicks of

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## Kelly may play at SW Louisiana

Victor Kelly, former CSI cage star and recently a member of the USC basketball team, said Monday night he probably will go to Southwest Louisiana to complete his college eligibility and education.

Kelly, who left USC because he didn't feel he was getting enough playing time, said Southwest Louisiana was his choice because that school said he could play three more semesters there.

"I'll check that out and if it's true, I'll go there," Kelly said. "If it isn't, I'll go to LSU."

Under NCAA ruling, Kelly must sit out two full semesters before becoming eligible at his new school. Summer school not counting in this waiting period.

Since he is leaving at mid-term, Kelly would become eligible at a new school for the final half of the 1973-74 season

and the first half (up to about Jan. 15) of the 74-75 year. In LSU's case, a conference ruling indicates he would lose the half-year. If Southwest Louisiana's promises are true, Kelly could play the final half of next season and all the season following.

Kelly dismissed the NCAA action against Southwest Louisiana for recruiting violations. The NCAA has 122 counts against that school.

"I'm not worried about playing in past season tournaments," Kelly said. "All I want is to go to a place where they will let me play a lot. And a place where I can get my final three semesters of eligibility."

Kelly, in Twin Falls while making final preparations, believes he'll be leaving for his new school Wednesday or perhaps Thursday.

## Football seminar set in Twin Falls

An 11-week football seminar, sponsored by Twin Falls High School, will open to all interested coaches in southern Idaho Jan. 31, announces Norm Thomas, vice principal and football coach.

Thomas said the course, called "The fundamental analysis of modern football," will bring three hours of upper division credit for those passing the class.

Each session will be held by a different college football coach from throughout the western states. Coach Thomas said this will be a splendid opportunity for high school junior high and little league coaches to get some great information on modern football.

Each session will be held on Wednesday evening, beginning at 6 p.m., in the Twin Falls study hall. Thomas said about 40 have expressed interest or already signed up for the course.

Among the early speakers will be Bill Meeks, University of Utah head coach; Bob Griffin, Idaho State coach, and Tony Knapp, Boise State coach.

In selecting the speakers, Thomas said, the clinic has secured those considered

## Clemente medal sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to authorize a commemorative gold medal in honor of the late baseball star Roberto Clemente was introduced in the House Monday.

Clemente, an all-star outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was killed New Year's Eve in a plane crash in the Atlantic Ocean off San Juan, Puerto Rico. He was riding with a cargo of supplies to earthquake victims in Nicaragua.

Federal legislation would be required since the United States limits uses of pure gold.

Among the early speakers will be Bill Meeks, University of Utah head coach; Bob Griffin, Idaho State coach, and Tony Knapp, Boise State coach.

In selecting the speakers, Thomas said, the clinic has secured those considered

## LBj fan of Longhorns

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Lyndon B. Johnson never spoke of being much of an athlete. But he was certainly a fan.

And the late President had one special favorite—the Texas Longhorn football club.

For years Johnson made it a point to show up at almost every Longhorn home game in Austin, and even made an occasional road trip.

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**JANUARY 27**  
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Advertisement: January 22  
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Mobley & Messersmith

**JANUARY 28**  
80 ROOMS, NATIONAL HOTEL  
Advertisement: January 25  
Auctioneers: Joe Duffek  
Sale Managed by Glen Bagley



## Receives award

CSI BASEBALL COACH Bob Banfield displays the plaque he was awarded by Topps Chewing Gum Co. for being named Pacific Northwest Junior College district baseball coach of the year. Banfield took the Golden Eagles to the NJCAA world series for the first time last year in his first season as head coach.

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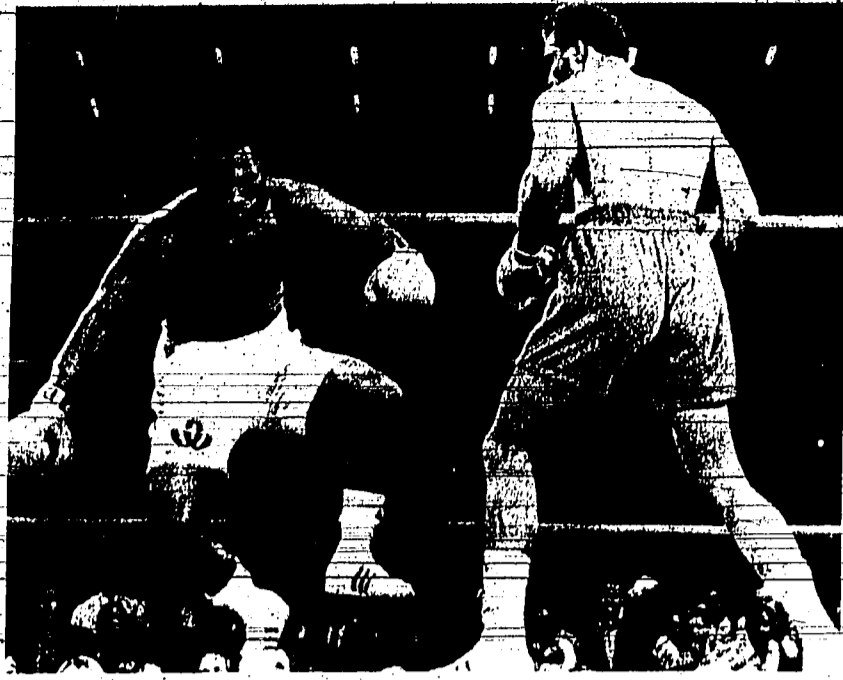
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### Champ toppled

JOE FRAZIER topples backward during the second round of his title fight with George Foreman. Foreman won the fight in the second round after a series of knockdowns. (UPI)

# Foreman knocks Frazier out in two

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — George Foreman, the flag-waving Olympic gold medal winner of five years ago, became the new world heavyweight champion in a stunning upset Monday night when he pounded a sluggish Joe Frazier to the canvas six times before Referee Arthur Mercante stopped the fight at 1:35 of the second round.

The undefeated Foreman barreled straight ahead, not afraid of the much-heralded Frazier left hook and out-slugged the champion every second of the fight. Frazier landed the first punch, a solid left hook but Foreman, up against the ropes in his own corner, didn't even blink and came back with a right hand.

The two exchanged several more blows and then Foreman landed a solid left hook and then nailed Frazier with a left-right combination. The champion was in trouble and Foreman threw a straight right hand that travelled just 12 inches and struck Frazier on the forehead.

Frazier went down with a thud and was draped through

the ropes in his own corner as the crowd, estimated at 36,000 here in the National Stadium, went wild.

Frazier was up and groggy and Foreman landed another right hand to put him down again seconds later. With time running out in the first round Frazier circled away, trying to stay out of range of Foreman's deadly punches. But it was not to be.

Another right hand sent the champion on his back just one second before the bell sounded. He was up instantly and trainer Yank Durham ran out to greet his wounded and nearly crippled warrior.

The one minute rest didn't help. Frazier came out of his corner, his eyes glazed, his knees sagging. It was just a matter of time.

Foreman rushed across the ring and Frazier leaped at him with a left hook. But Foreman slipped the punch and landed a right that staggered the champion.

Frazier, off balance, sprang off the ropes and took a step toward the neutral corner and as he did Foreman threw an

overhand right that sent him tumbling down a fourth time.

The game Frazier was up but another left hook sacked him again. Every punch Foreman threw was landing and the bewildered Frazier had no defense.

Blood was gushing from Frazier's mouth now, his cheeks were puffy. It appeared that he couldn't see anything in front of him.

But here came Foreman one final time. A right hand square on the chin planted the champion on his pants. Mercante didn't even count, just waved his hands to signal the end of this brutal and shocking assault.

The wild and jubilant crowd, many of whom had turned their support toward the 3-1 underdog, rushed the ring and had to be restrained by helmeted police, who were part of a contingent of 1,000 special forces called to the stadium to protect against any outbreaks of violence.

Threats of sabotage, including a bomb that was rumored to have been planted under the ring, had caused Jamaica's police chief to send out the special troops.

But it was Frazier, who had not lost since he was an amateur back in 1964, who needed the protection. This was not the Joe Frazier who had won 29 straight professional fights, 25 of them coming by knockouts. This was not the Joe Frazier who beat Muhammad

Ali on March 8, 1971. But it was in that fight that Frazier suffered severe head damage and from his showing here tonight, he never has recovered from it.

He defended his title twice successfully since then, last year against Terry Daniels and Ron Slander, two fighters who had done little before their title shots and have done little since.

The 24-year-old Foreman, though, proved tonight that, despite all the talk that his 37 straight victories had come against nobody's, he was indeed a potentially great champion.

For Foreman, who weighed 217 lb compared to 214 for Frazier, it was his 35th knockout and his most sensational.

Foreman earned \$375,000 and a chance to make millions more as the new champion while Frazier earned every bit of his \$850,000 guarantee as his much-awaited rematch with Ali and possibly his career went down the drain.

## Ex-champ Frazier, 'score to settle'

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — "I got a score to settle."

The comment came from Joe Frazier only minutes after he had been relieved of his world heavyweight boxing championship by George Foreman in a second-round technical knockout Monday night.

"I handled myself all wrong," said Frazier while dabbing away the blood from a cut inflicted on his lower lip.

"After I got hurt I should have stayed down. I should have bobbed, weaved and jabbed but my instinct made me get up and try to continue to press the fight."

"I got caught. That's all there is to it."

Molloning to the horde of newsmen surrounding him in his Turkish-bath-like cubicle that supposedly was serving as a dressing room, Frazier added, "You guys will be okay until I get back. And I'll be back—that's a promise."

Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, emphasized repeatedly, "I do not have a return contract. I'll repeat again for those who don't understand, I do not have a return contract."

Durham refused to answer a question that concerned a proposed Frazier-Muhammad Ali bout in view of his fighter's defeat at the hands of Foreman.

"I can't think about a fight with Ali now. All I'm concerned about is getting another fight with Foreman," Durham added. "Joe will rest for about a month and then we'll see about the next fight."

Except for the ear tip, Frazier seemed fresh and was in exceptionally good humor. He continued to answer questions willingly and bantered with newsmen following his shower and while dressing in duck white pants and a blood-red shirt that almost matched the blood persistently flowing from the cut on his lip.

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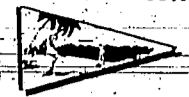


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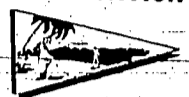


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## King's Archibald has scoring lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nate Archibald of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings held his lead over Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks in the NBA scoring race with a 33.5-point average through last weekend's games, according to official league statistics released Monday. Jabbar remained second at 30.9.

Archibald, a 6-foot-1 guard who has made nearly 40 per cent of his shots this season, also retained the league lead in assists by a wide margin. He is averaging 11.5 assists, nearly three a game, better than second-place Jerry West of Los Angeles.

Will Chamberlain of the

Lakers still leads in field goal percentage, making a phenomenal 74.8 per cent of his shots. But Chamberlain hasn't been shooting that much and is averaging only 12.6 points a game. Chamberlain also is the league's top rebounder, getting 14 per game.

Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors is the NBA's most accurate foul shooter, nailing 91.2 per cent from the free throw line.

The top ten NBA scorers:

1. Nate Archibald	33.5
2. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	30.9
3. Jerry West	28.8
4. Wilt Chamberlain	27.8
5. Elmore Smith	27.7
6. Tom Van Meter	27.6
7. Earl Monroe	27.5
8. George Gervin	27.4
9. Jerry Sloan	27.3
10. Bob Pettit	27.2

## Crampton leads PGA money race with win's

NEW YORK (UPI) — Back-to-back victors in the Phoenix Open and the Dean's Match Tucson Open, have enabled Bruce Crampton to leap ahead in the PGA money race this year with a total of \$60,030.

Rod Funseth, the previous leader and fifth-place finisher in the Tucson, dropped to second at \$36,045. Dave Hill is third at \$17,316. Clay Brewer is fourth at \$16,307 and Lanny Wadkins is fifth at \$15,310.

Crampton, who missed the cut at Los Angeles, registered the first back-to-back triumph on the PGA tour since March, 1971, when Gary Player won the Greater Jacksonville and National Airlines Opens.

The top ten PGA money winners:

1. Bruce Crampton	\$60,030
2. Rod Funseth	\$36,045
3. Dave Hill	\$17,316
4. Clay Brewer	\$16,307
5. Lanny Wadkins	\$15,310
6. Gary Player	\$14,246
7. Tom Weir	\$13,933
8. George Sorenson	\$13,741
9. Bob Hope	\$13,600
10. Tom Weir	\$13,500

# Widows get more money under new SS measure

(Second in a Series.)

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
N.E. Washington  
Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Aside from the 20 per cent across-the-board boost in Social Security cash benefits voted last summer, the second-stage Social Security legislation later adopted will give a good hit to some 3.0 million widows and an uncountable number of men retirees.

The widows get the best break, but the way the law has been written will confuse many.

Under the old law, any widow who waited until age 62 or older got a fixed 82.5 per cent of her husband's so-called "primary insurance amount." The benefit he would get if retired at 65 and fully qualified under Social Security.

The new law, as first quickly reported, raises hopes that, starting Jan. 1, 1973, all widows in the 62-and-older categories would get 100 per cent of their husbands' full benefit sums. The answer is that some will, but a great many won't.

Roughly 1.8 million widows who were 65 or older at the time they came on the rolls will get 100 per cent—but not necessarily 100 per cent of that "primary" amount. If a widow's husband began taking reduced benefits between ages 62 and 65, she can get 100 per cent only of that smaller payment he'd be getting if he were alive.

## Medicare & Social Security

Another two million widows will get higher benefits than before, but not 100 per cent of anything. If they go (or went) on the rolls between ages 62 and 65, their benefits will be reduced according to their place on the age scale.

The closer they are to 65, the more they will get. For

instance, a widow taking benefits from age 64 will draw 94.3 per cent of her husband's retirement payment, while a widow who starts on the rolls at 62 will get just 82.9. Again, they have to remember that these proportions are to be measured against what their husbands would be getting if they were alive—and that in many cases this would not be the "primary insurance amount" (full benefits).

Widows of course may get benefits at age 60 (or 50 if disabled), but the 1973 law leaves their payments substantially as they were.

Now, about men retirees. Up to now, if a man retired at 65 and was qualified with sufficient work under Social Security, he would get full benefits, figured on the basis of his average annual earnings up to 65. But if he retired between 62 and 65, his payments would be smaller, partly because his annual earnings still would be "averaged" up to age 65. It was as if he had three zero earnings years at the end.

The new law will, by stages, bring men to a point where, when retired, their

earnings will be averaged for payment purposes only up to age 62. It's that way for women right now.

But the full effect of this change won't be felt for age 62 male retirees until 1975—in other words, for men born in 1913. A lesser impact of the new averaging method meantime will be felt for men who reach 62 in 1973 and 1974.

Beneficiaries should remember this is a change in the way earnings are averaged. It does not mean that from 1975 on, men retirees at 62 will get the same full benefits they would if they waited until age 65. The amendment simply puts men on a par with women in the method used to calculate what they can get.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Prepare for New Taxes.)

Find out what you're entitled to by ordering a copy of Bruce Blossat's new 96-page Medicare and Social Security Book. Send \$1.25 and your name and address to MEDICARE BOOK, care of this newspaper, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## Charge limits sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Complaining that Medicare covers an eroding share of health costs, a spokesman for the elderly asked Congress Monday to fix limits on how much doctors and hospitals can charge for treating Medicare patients.

Nelson H. Cruikshank, president of the three million-member National Council of Senior Citizens, offered his proposal to the Senate Committee on Aging, which is studying how well Social Security and Medicare protect the elderly.

Under Cruikshank's plan, the government would negotiate regional fee schedules for doctors and hospitals. To be eligible to participate in the Medicare program, doctors and hospitals would have to abide by the negotiated fee schedules.

A spokesman for the American Medical Association, questioned about Cruikshank's proposal, said the AMA remains, opposed to any system under which anyone but the individual doctor could determine how much he can charge.

Under the existing system, doctors have the option of agreeing to accept what Medicare will pay or of billing their elderly patients for that part of their fee Medicare won't recognize.

Cruikshank said the number of doctors willing to accept what the government pays is diminishing.



## Dodge battle

TAKING REFUGE in bunker are South Vietnamese women and children on Michella plantation northeast of Saigon. They sought shelter during second day of heavy fighting between government troops and North Vietnamese units. Clash was largest since Communist drive in spring of 1972. Shortly after taking photo, UPI photographer Willie Viovy was wounded by explosion of Red missile. (UPI)

## Astros given ovation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In an almost somber mood despite standing ovations from the sparse crowd, the last of the Apollo space crews received the traditional tribute from Congress Monday.

Only about one-third of the House members were present, the galleries were only about one-half full and the entire Senate was absent when the Apollo 17 crewmen spoke.

The close of the Apollo program was noted in the speech by Eugene Cernan, captain of the last moon mission, when he spoke of the values gained.

"When Neil Armstrong made that first step, he probably gained more pride and more respect throughout the world (for America) than anything that happened possibly throughout the 200-year history of the nation," he said.

Attempts to bargain or buy

respect, he said, were outdone by "that simple step" on which no dollar value can be placed. The astronauts received a standing ovation from the House when they entered, before and after each spoke and when they left.

"When you receive a standing ovation from the outstanding leaders of the world," Cernan said, "that's something to take home, I think."

Roland Evans, who circled the moon in the command ship while Cernan and Geologist Jack Schmitt were on the moon, said the moon missions had another value not often noted.

Looking back at the earth outlined in space, he said, he realized "It was my home and I realized it was the only earth we have," with a limited amount of consumable resources and air and water.

"If our experience contributed to the eventuality that we can conserve our own earth, it

dwarfs the science and technology of the Apollo program," he said.

Schmitt reviewed the knowledge gained from the Apollo moon missions and said the first moon explorations probably will be written 1,000 years from now as "more important than the discovery of atomic energy."

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## EPA chief sets visit to Provo

PROVO, Utah (UPI)—Environmental Protection Agency head William D. Ruckelshaus will visit Utah Feb. 7.

Ruckelshaus is scheduled to be guest speaker at the Utah county Republican Lincoln Day on that date in Provo.

He is scheduled to tour various areas of the state before returning to Washington, D.C.

Ruckelshaus was named administrator of the EPA in Dec. 1970 by President Nixon. His duties include the overseeing of federal laws on air and water pollutants as well as other environmentally related subjects.

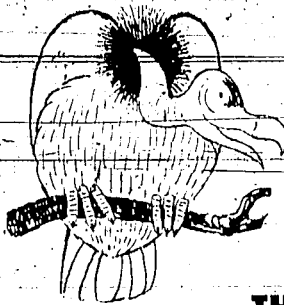
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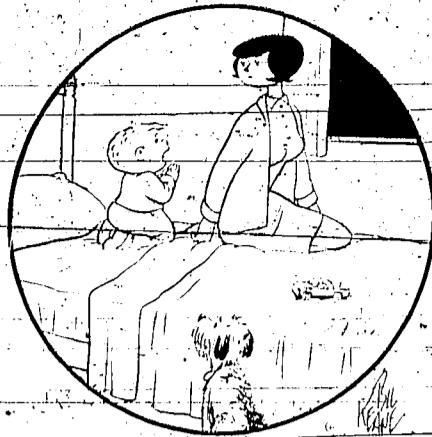
BLUE LAKES O.K. TIRE  
Kenny & Bob, Twin Falls

NORM'S O.K. TIRE  
Floyd and Tom, Twin Falls

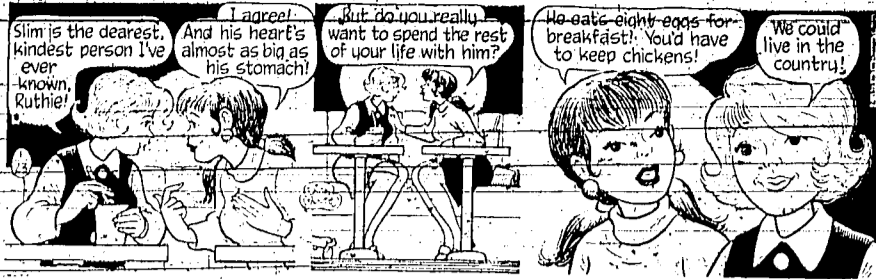
KIMBERLY ROAD O.K. TIRE  
Dick King, Owner



FAMILY CIRCUS



God doesn't answer... maybe he left the phone off the hook



'LIL' ABNER



Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES You are under excellent aspects to have your environmental conditions improved. This is an excellent day and evening for those interested in the ecology movement to study their surroundings and produce fine results. Take it easy and get a good rest tonight.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find out what is expected of you by others and give them all the backing you can for mutual benefit. The evening could bring an annoying condition, but it will clear up. Avoid one who bickers.

TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make those new arrangements with fellow workers that will bring more accord and more efficiency among you. A few new pieces to wardrobe can improve your appearance. Get right accessories.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are now able to put those creative ideas you have in operation with fine results following. Engage in the amusements that you enjoy. Much happiness can be yours tonight with the one you love.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 31) This is the right time to make the improvements of home that you feel are necessary. Find out how kind feels about them and combine efforts wisely. Make excellent plans for the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Show up a tangible way that you appreciate your alliance with others who are important in your life. Try to increase your efficiency so the future is successful. Avoid one who annoys you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Make the repairs to property that improves the appearance and adds to its value. Go over your budget and see where it can be improved. Don't try to economize on important items such as food.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Take the time to improve your charm before you put out for attention you enjoy. Make an excellent impression on others. Listen to ideas which a good friend gives you for your advancement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) This is the right time to get into those personal affairs that have been difficult in the past. This helps you to expand more in the days ahead. You can prepare better for future activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) You are able to communicate better with friends now, so get together and come to a better understanding. Combine your efforts intelligently. Enjoy recreations you like. Don't retire too late.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want to have more success and can attain it by busying yourself with increased activity. Take care of responsibilities so they are quickly behind you. Make future plans and then take it easy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A course of study now can add much to present knowledge and will help to command a greater income in the future. Make new allies and profit from their experience. Avoid one who is a hypocrite.

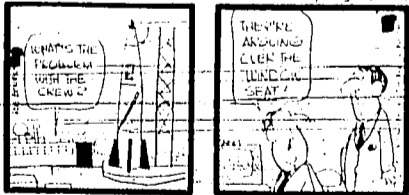
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your intuition and you will know how to improve your personal and business positions. Make sure you keep promises you have made to others. Don't let a hateful person get you down.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one of those magnetic young people who, upon reaching maturity, will have others seeking advice and information, since the success in life will come early because of the ability to communicate with others. The fields of entertainment and adornment are excellent. Sports are good early in life.

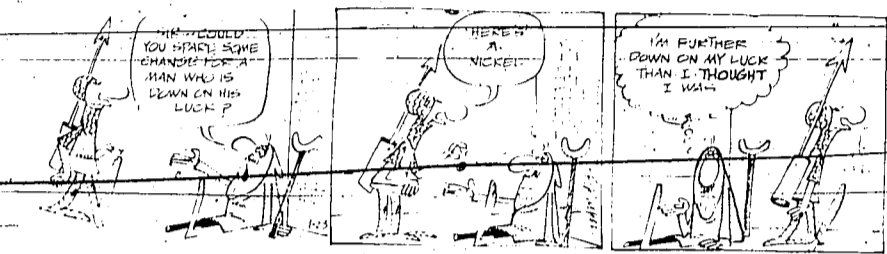
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU.

FUNNY BUSINESS

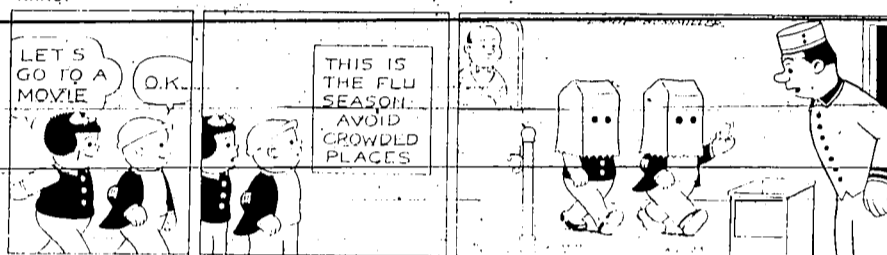
By Roger Bollen



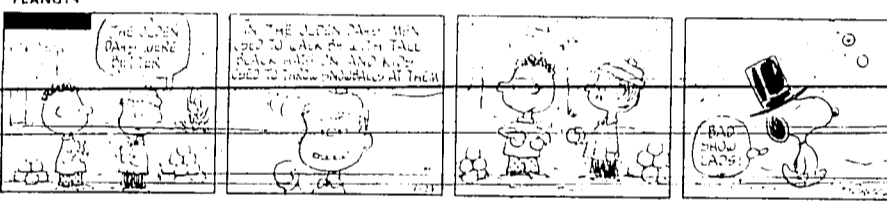
WIZARD OF ID



NANCY



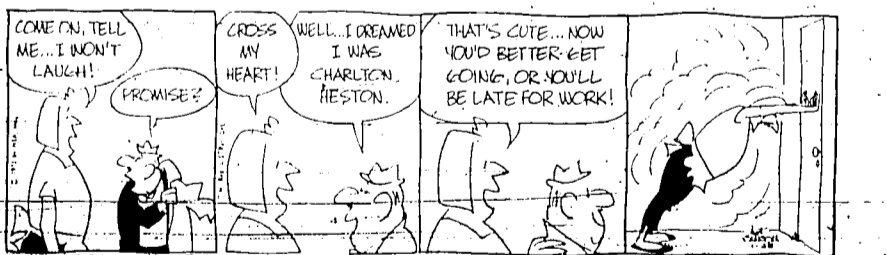
PEANUTS



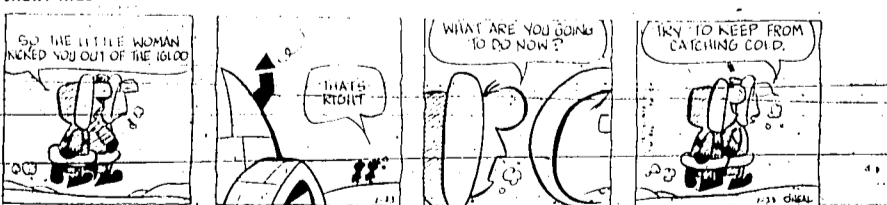
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Every fourth patent in this country has something to do with a car. PLEASE ADD to that exceedingly short list of famous fellows with green eyes the gentleman known as Engineer Humpertink. DID YOU MANAGE to put away 8 1/2 pounds of turkey last year? That was the national average per citizen. BOY BURGERS outnumber girl burglars by about 25 to one. A FULL PINT of alcohol mixed with a full pint of water makes somewhat less than a quart, sir.

NOTE IT CLAIMED in print by some science boys that pigs are smarter than dogs, rats are smarter than hippos, and sheep are smarter than housecats. Now hold on. Find no argument about these brilliant pigs and bright rats. But to contend sheep are smarter than housecats, that's poppycock.

Q. "WOMEN buy the most Bibles," no? A. They buy nine out of 10.

ABOUT COLORS

Mighty difficult to win at poker against a man whose favorite color is blue. But a man who prefers red is usually fairly easy to beat. So contents one student of the mind-Blue players, he never, never plunge, never bluff. But red players, with, or without the high cards, tend to go for broke. Remember that, young fellow. Check out the shade of the old boy's shirt before you up his bet.

NO, I CAN'T explain exactly why it is that the average woman has a sharper sense of taste, smell, hearing and sight than the average man. But scientific researchers have claimed such to be the case, repeatedly.

WHAT, YOU CAN'T name the only country in South America with both an Atlantic and Pacific coastline? Come on, Colombia.

EXACTLY 73 years ago, the average woman worker was 26 years old and single. Today, she's 41 and married.

THE HOTDOG

Argument continues as to who invented the hotdog. Still, most experts say it was British-born Harold Stevens. Or if he didn't invent it, certainly he popularized the delicacy when he first sold frankfurters on rolls to baseball fans in New York City.

ANY MAN WHO knows exactly where to grip the giant snake behind its head can beat said reptile in a life-and-death struggle. Such is the contention of a zoo expert. He speaks of the anacarda or the boa or the python. It's inconceivable, says he, that either Lazarus or Marlin Perkins could lose such a fight.

THOSE SCHOLARS who should know say Man's knowledge doubled between 1750 and 1900. Then again between 1900 and 1950. And once more between 1950 and 1960. Since, they contend, Man's knowledge appears to double at least every five years. Remarkable. Hadn't noticed.

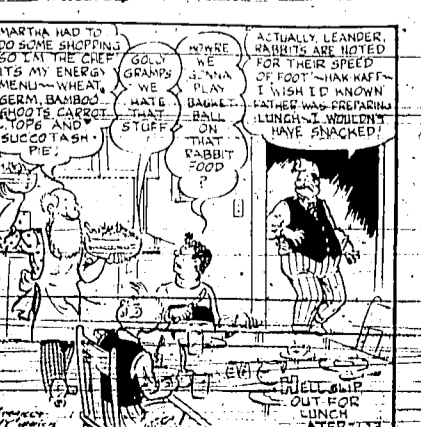
Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1972 L. M. Boyd

Scrambler

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

A crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares and some filled-in letters.

MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



# Market Review

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Economic worries continued to outweigh prospects for peace as prices declined in moderate trading today on the New York Stock Exchange.

Shortly before noon the Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials was 2.70 lower to 1,016.03. Declines led advances, 779 to 407, among the 1,614 issues on the tape.

Two-hour volume exceeded 7,600,000 shares, compared with 7,600,000 shares traded during the comparative period Monday.

Westvaco Corp. led the actives at 24, off 2 1/2, on 107,000 shares. Gulf Oil was second at 20 1/2, off 1/2, on 127,100 shares.

Constal States Gas Production Co. was third at 26, off 7/8, on 124,000 shares.

Corning Glass gained 4, but Walt Disney lost 3 1/2, Wrigley 1 1/2 and Polaroid 1 1/2.

Electronics and computers were mostly lower. Burroughs declined 2 1/2, Control Data, 2.

Oils were mixed. Phillips lost 1 1/2. Superior Oil 1, Natamars gained 1 1/2 and Mountain Fuel Supply added 1.

Airlines and motors were mixed. Delta and United lost 1 1/2 each. General Motors slipped the same amount.

Rails, steels, chemicals and aircrafts were mixed. Chesapeake & Ohio lost 1 1/2.

Bethlehem Steel gained 3/4. Dow eased 3/4. United Aircraft was off 3/4.

Prices were lower in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

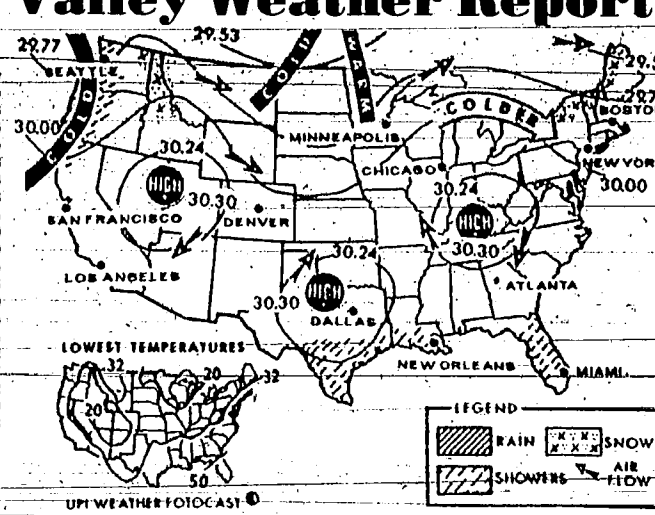
Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	42 1/2	-1/2
GE	30 1/2	-1/2
Westvaco	24	-2 1/2
Gulf Oil	20 1/2	-1/2
Constal States	26	-7/8
Corning Glass	30	+4
Walt Disney	28 1/2	-3 1/2
Wrigley	18 1/2	-1 1/2
Polaroid	18 1/2	-1 1/2

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AT&T	42 1/2	-1/2
GE	30 1/2	-1/2
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Corning Glass	30	+4
Walt Disney	28 1/2	-3 1/2
Wrigley	18 1/2	-1 1/2
Polaroid	18 1/2	-1 1/2

### Idaho Valley Weather Report

#### Temperatures

Location	High	Low
Aberdeen	25	5
Boise	30	23
Buhl	32	16
Burley	36	15
Caldwell	40	18
Emmett	42	23
Fairfield	31	14
Gooding	31	14
Grangeville	37	20
Homedale	41	19
Idaho Falls	33	5
Kimberly	33	16
Kuna	38	20
Mtn. Home	36	15
Lewiston	40	34
Parma	39	22
Pocentello	34	7
Rupert	37	12
Soda Springs	15	9
W. Yellowstone	22	3



### National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low
Atlanta	67	37
Boston	51	43
Buffalo	52	35
Charleston, S.C.	75	45
Chicago	46	35
Columbus, O.	56	37
Denver	32	13
Des Moines	31	09
Detroit	46	34
El Paso	43	32
Houston	72	50
Indianapolis	46	32
Kansas City	35	17
Los Angeles	71	43
Memphis	51	34
Miami Beach	78	71
Minneapolis	31	10
New Orleans	74	46
New York	57	37
Orlando	70	61
Phoenix	56	34
Pittsburgh	60	35
Portland, Me.	45	38
Portland, Ore.	43	30
Raleigh	71	47
Richmond	66	49
St. Louis	44	32
Salt Lake City	25	08
San Francisco	53	34
Seattle	41	34
Spokane	29	24
Tampa	71	59
Washington	62	45
Wichita	38	22

### Fair skies turn to cloudy

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Kupari area:

Fair skies will become partly cloudy late tonight. Clouds will increase with a chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains by Wednesday night.

Temperatures will be a little warmer with highs in the mid 30s and through the mid 40s. Lows tonight will be in the upper teens through mid 20s.

The outlook for Thursday is for a chance of showers and cooler.

### High pressure at surface and aloft continues to hold over the intermountain region, bringing mostly fair weather to southern Idaho.

A storm system in the eastern Pacific is moving slowly toward the coast with the bulk of weather to move across western Washington and through southern Canada.

Cloudiness is expected to increase across southern Idaho Wednesday, with showers beginning late Wednesday and aloft continues to hold over the intermountain region, bringing mostly fair weather to southern Idaho Thursday.

The extended outlook through Saturday is for possible showers of rain or snow Thursday but improving conditions and cooler Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs will only reach the 20s and 30s by the weekend, with lows in the teens and lower 20s.

### Twin Falls Temperatures

Year	High	Low
Yesterday	33	11
Last Year	47	08
Normal	36	18

### 11 A.M. PRICES

#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	42 1/2	-1/2
GE	30 1/2	-1/2
Westvaco	24	-2 1/2
Gulf Oil	20 1/2	-1/2
Constal States	26	-7/8
Corning Glass	30	+4
Walt Disney	28 1/2	-3 1/2
Wrigley	18 1/2	-1 1/2
Polaroid	18 1/2	-1 1/2

#### AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	42 1/2	-1/2
GE	30 1/2	-1/2
Westvaco	24	-2 1/2
Gulf Oil	20 1/2	-1/2
Constal States	26	-7/8
Corning Glass	30	+4
Walt Disney	28 1/2	-3 1/2
Wrigley	18 1/2	-1 1/2
Polaroid	18 1/2	-1 1/2

#### MUTUAL FUNDS

Fund Name	Price	Change
AMERICAN	10.12	+0.01
WORLDWIDE	10.08	-0.02
INTERNATIONAL	10.15	+0.03
GLOBAL	10.10	+0.01
TECHNOLOGY	10.18	+0.04
ENERGY	10.12	+0.02
HEALTH CARE	10.15	+0.03
BIOTECH	10.10	+0.01
COMMODITY	10.12	+0.02
ARTS & CULTURE	10.15	+0.03
ENVIRONMENTAL	10.10	+0.01
WATER RESOURCES	10.12	+0.02
RENEWABLES	10.15	+0.03
SPACE & AERONAUTICS	10.10	+0.01
DEFENSE	10.12	+0.02
INDUSTRIAL	10.15	+0.03
TRANSPORTATION	10.10	+0.01
UTILITIES	10.12	+0.02
RETAIL	10.15	+0.03
FINANCIAL	10.10	+0.01
REAL ESTATE	10.12	+0.02
COMMODITY	10.15	+0.03
ARTS & CULTURE	10.10	+0.01
ENVIRONMENTAL	10.12	+0.02
WATER RESOURCES	10.15	+0.03
RENEWABLES	10.10	+0.01
SPACE & AERONAUTICS	10.12	+0.02
DEFENSE	10.15	+0.03
INDUSTRIAL	10.10	+0.01
TRANSPORTATION	10.12	+0.02
UTILITIES	10.15	+0.03
RETAIL	10.10	+0.01
FINANCIAL	10.12	+0.02
REAL ESTATE	10.15	+0.03

### Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — I am attempting to build a portfolio of good quality long-term growth issues for retirement in 10 years. At the present time I hold Quaker Oats (NYSE). The dividend reinvestment program offered by them interests me. Do you think this is a good plan for me? Can you suggest a few other stocks for my retirement, with similar plans? — R. F.

### Production record

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Mineral production in Wyoming last year reached an all-time high value of \$731.8 million, an increase of \$13.9 million over 1971, State Geologist Dan Miller said.

Preliminary statistics compiled by the United States Bureau of Mines showed that the greatest production increases occurred in the uranium, coal and iron industries.

The value of mineral production in 1971 was \$717.9 million. The quantity and dollar value of crude oil and natural gas production declined slightly from 1971, although the state continued to account for about half of the oil and gas production in the Rockies, Miller said.

Substantial increases in dollar value were recorded in uranium, up 22 percent, and coal and iron, both up 20 percent.

### Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent pure, 50 lb ingots 25.00 lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99.5 percent, fab Laredo, Tex., bulk 52.00 lb.

Copper electrolytic, delivered U.S. 63-06-52-25 lb, lake, 32.92 1/2.

Lead, common U.S. 15.00 lb Manganese 99.9 percent boxed regular 33.25 c/lb

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, fab Port Colborne, Ont., 153.00 lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$130-135, dealer approx. \$142.00 oz.

Quicksilver, 285.00-287.00 70 lb flask.

Tin - N.Y. Prompt delivery 179.00 lb.

Tungsten powder, 98.8 percent minimum pure, \$11-54.50 lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 18.00-19.00 lb.

### Shoshone building computed

SHOSHONE — New construction in Shoshone during December amounted to \$41,250.

The entire calendar year construction was \$172,835, compared to \$38,100 for the same period in 1971. The 1971 figure includes construction of the sewer system for the city.

The December figure shows \$40,000 in new residential construction and \$1,250 in alterations, additions and repairs.

The \$172,835 for the 12 months of 1972 shows \$128,500 in non-residential and \$44,335 for alterations, additions and repairs.

### Pacts set

BOISE — Idaho Bank and Trust has awarded contracts for a \$250,000 branch office in Chubbuck.

The facility will open in mid-June.

### Commodity Futures

#### 11 a.m. Today

Commodity	Prev.	High	Low	Settle
Idaho potatoes	7.67	7.60	7.32	7.50
Maine potatoes	6.40	6.43	6.24	6.33
Peb. live cattle	44.32	44.50	44.12	44.32
June live cattle	44.37	44.45	44.02	44.25
Feb. live hogs	34.02	34.77	34.46	34.69
Sept. wheat	232.24	234.46	232.44	232.44
Sept. corn	137.54	140.44	137.54	139.54
Sun. eggs	44.80	43.56	42.05	42.65
April silver	197.70	199.50	197.00	198.80
July silver coins	145.5	147.1	144.5	144.6

#### Over The Counter

Symbol	Price	Change
Bank of Amer.	48.00	48.37 1/2
First Sec. Co.	44.25	45.00
1st Nat'l	43.00	44.00
Cont. Life	3.25	3.75
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	54.50	58.00
Ida. Gas	16.25	16.62 1/2
Kellwood	21.37 1/2	21.87 1/2
Long Fibre	119.00	124.00
North. King	34.37 1/2	34.87 1/2
Pac. Eng.	1.75	2.00
Pac. St. Life	3.50	3.75
Quantex	.08	.11
Rogers Bros.	18.00	16.75
Sierra Life	4.25	4.87 1/2
Surety Life	6.25	6.62 1/2

### WIN \$1150 WINTER VACATION in HAWAII for 2 Persons.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st

WARNER MUSIC — 133 Shoshone St. N.

### NOTICE OF SALES

Notice is hereby given that Gordon Sander is hereby given that Gordon Sander, 170 E. Addison, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1961 International Pickup, Model No. 402, Serial No. 5B 136 175A. Bids will be received until February 2, 1973. Find advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids. (PUB. 15) January 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and February 1, 1973.

### NOTICE OF SALES

Notice is hereby given that M. O. Roske, 625 Sunrise N., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1961 Chevrolet Panel No. 74A 4079A. Bids will be received until February 2, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids. (PUB. 15) January 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and February 1, 1973.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at this office, Room 705 Statelands, Boise, Idaho, until February 1, 1973, at times specified below, for the following:

Requisition No. 369 for Pheasant Breeder and Starter Feed Delivery Jarame, Idaho Unit, 2.30 p.m. 373 for Draining Forms; Delivery Jarame, Idaho Unit, 3.00 p.m. 371 for Flatmate Code Book; Delivery Jarame, Idaho Unit, 4.00 p.m.

The State Fish and Game Department of Boise, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above times and place. Forms, along with the conditions, shall be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

Don R. Pihlstrom  
Purchasing Agent  
State of Idaho  
PUB. 15—January 22, 24 and 25, 1973

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Purchasing Agent  
State of Idaho  
PUB. 15—January 22, 24 and 25, 1973



Conservationist Donald Wright holds 'victim'

# Youth charged with shooting

SHOSHONE — A Shoshone juvenile has been charged with illegally shooting a golden eagle Saturday evening northwest of Shoshone. Lincoln County Sheriff B. J. Anderson said the eagle was found along the main roadway four miles north and five and one-half miles west of Shoshone. He said it had been shot with a 25-06 high powered rifle. He said the eagle was a young bird, probably between 2 and 3 years old. An eagle does not reach maturity until about 5 years of age.

# Shoshone woman faces charges

SHOSHONE — Delores Spencer, 43, remains in the Jerome County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond following her appearance Monday in Lincoln County Magistrate Court. She appeared before Magistrate Nancy M. Haddock on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. The woman is accused of stabbing her husband, Sam Spencer, 42, twice with a knife, once in the back and once in the upper front part of his body.

# Gooding man named chairman

GOODING — Howard Lallar, Gooding, was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Gooding County Senior Citizens Center at a meeting Monday. Rev. Carl Wilde was elected vice chairman and Mary Schmidt was selected secretary. The directors discussed the possibility of obtaining some revenue sharing funds from the city and county and are starting a countywide newsletter.

# TF aides enact ambulance law

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners Monday enacted an ordinance requiring ambulance service operators in the county to be licensed and meet strict inspection provisions. The ordinance is designed to prevent unqualified operators from providing ambulance service and to ensure the maintenance of a high standard of ambulance service. Based on an ordinance enacted in Ada County, the Twin Falls ordinance requires that the sheriff inspect all ambulances annually and check

of Idaho offense conviction draws up to \$300 fine and/or six months in jail. Idaho Fish and Game Department officials said the bird will be turned over to federal authorities after it is used as evidence in the state's case. A complaint has been filed in the magistrate division of the Fifth District Court against the juvenile. The sheriff said there are five or six birds nesting in the north Shoshone area each winter, but none of them were sighted about 5:10 p.m. when officers got to the site.

# Gooding woman injured

GOODING — A city pedestrian accident Monday injured a Gooding woman. Mrs. Don Maisey was attempting to cross Main Street in the crosswalk headed west at Fourth and Main when she was struck by a car driven by George McLaughlin who was turning the corner headed north off Fourth Avenue West. According to investigating officer Duane Walker, McLaughlin was apparently watching another car when he struck Mrs. Maisey. The accident occurred at 4:04 p.m. A citation will be issued to McLaughlin today for failure to yield to a pedestrian.

# Boise board meet slated

NOISE (UPI) — The Board of Environmental Protection and Health plans to meet Jan. 23-24 in Boise to review proposed legislation and consider six changes in regulations. The board agenda will include proposals to change regulations affecting air pollution control, solid waste management, municipal sewage treatment grants and milk quality control. Chairman John Van Orman, said the board will inspect the St. Alphonsus Hospital emergency facilities as part of an in-depth look at the department's emergency medical service programs. The board also will elect new officers.

# TF firms seek dissolution nod

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls businesses have filed applications for voluntary dissolution in Fifth District Court. All three are under nearly the same management. A third separate application for dissolution on Jan. 18 were Twin Falls Auto Parts, Inc., Master Spring Services, Inc. and Twin Falls Investment Co. In the applications, all three firms is stated that the shareholders voted for dissolution on Jan. 10. The applications also ask authority to distribute assets among shareholders. It is alleged that all claims and demands against the corporations have been fully satisfied and discharged. Vergil H. Lesher is named as president of all three companies and Annie J. Lesher is named as secretary-treasurer. The vice president of Twin Falls Auto Parts is named as Lenny G. Lesher while Jack H. Lesher is named as vice president of the other companies.

# Radio costs sought

TWIN FALLS — V-I Oil Co. has filed suit in Fifth District Court against Blacker's Appliances, doing business as Blacker's Communications Division, for alleged misrepresentation. In the suit V-I Oil alleges that two-way radio equipment purchased from Blacker's in

# Schools closed

GOODING — The Gooding schools will be closed at least until Friday, according to Supt. James Muscat. He said 255 students were absent at noon Monday forcing the schools to close at 1 p.m. Closure of the schools was recommended by the county health nurse, Mrs. Blanche Reay, and Dr. Wayne Carter of the South Central Idaho Health District. All Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday school activities have been canceled and if the schools do not re-open Friday the basketball game scheduled for Friday night will also be canceled.

# Burley opens computer bids

BURLEY — Burley City Council said the basement proposal would be considered at a later date. The aboveground portion of the building is presently in planning stages. The Law Enforcement Planning Commission has offered to participate on a 50-50 basis in that section. The cost of a 10,000 square foot structure has been estimated at \$400,000. The council also heard a recommendation from Mayor Garis Robertson that an across-the-board \$25 raise be budgeted for city employees in 1973. It was decided that the matter will be referred to the finance committee for a later report to the council. Decided to call for bids on three trucks for the street department, a panel truck for the engineering department and aerial aid bedless trucks for the electrical department. Approved a \$1,500 appropriation to the water department for testing of water. Approved a \$50 salary raise for cemetery sexton Bob Metts. The pay increase to \$645 monthly will replace compensatory time formerly allowed Metts.

# TF firms seek dissolution nod

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls businesses have filed applications for voluntary dissolution in Fifth District Court. All three are under nearly the same management. A third separate application for dissolution on Jan. 18 were Twin Falls Auto Parts, Inc., Master Spring Services, Inc. and Twin Falls Investment Co. In the applications, all three firms is stated that the shareholders voted for dissolution on Jan. 10. The applications also ask authority to distribute assets among shareholders. It is alleged that all claims and demands against the corporations have been fully satisfied and discharged. Vergil H. Lesher is named as president of all three companies and Annie J. Lesher is named as secretary-treasurer. The vice president of Twin Falls Auto Parts is named as Lenny G. Lesher while Jack H. Lesher is named as vice president of the other companies.

# Boise board meet slated

NOISE (UPI) — The Board of Environmental Protection and Health plans to meet Jan. 23-24 in Boise to review proposed legislation and consider six changes in regulations. The board agenda will include proposals to change regulations affecting air pollution control, solid waste management, municipal sewage treatment grants and milk quality control. Chairman John Van Orman, said the board will inspect the St. Alphonsus Hospital emergency facilities as part of an in-depth look at the department's emergency medical service programs. The board also will elect new officers.

# Avalanche kills wife of SV head

(Continued from p. 1) Patrolman John Lloyd said Mrs. Janss' face was covered with an inch of ice. The ice was removed and Lloyd administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for about 45 minutes, with oxygen also being administered. Dr. George Saviers, a physician at Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley, who was flown into the area, pronounced Mrs. Janss dead at the scene. He said from the position of the body and the weight of the snow, estimated time of death was within three to four minutes. A traffic was notified about 2:15 p.m. About 2 p.m., the helicopter carrying the body landed at the helipad across the roadway from the Moritz Hospital. Company engineer Alan B. Coleman and Bud Siemon, vice president of recreation, were present as the helicopter landed. Nurses and hospital staff members had been standing by with a stretcher adjacent to the hospital emergency entrance, where the helicopter usually sets down when carrying injured passengers. The body was transferred at the helipad to an ambulance and was taken to Bird Funeral Home, Halley. The remainder of the skiing party was then ferried to the helipad. The skiers were generally quiet as they left the landing area and declined to comment on the avalanche. Mrs. Thornton said Dr. Saviers checked those skiers involved in the avalanche at the scene and re-checked them after arrival in Sun Valley. All 16 persons and 12 ski patrolmen were then interviewed to relate their version of what had happened. The statement was compiled and released about 6:15 p.m. Mrs. Thornton said Grosman Gargarin After Grossman Gargarin managed to free himself, he found Gargarin completely buried, all except his hair. Grabbing Gargarin by the hair, Grosman pulled him up to an air pocket, until he could be dug out. Mrs. Thornton said, by chance occurrence, more intense safety procedures had been practiced in the area Monday than were normally standard. According to the statement, Harper said the area in which the avalanche had occurred had been "safe skied," and certified mountain guides, who are the most highly-trained mountain specialists, had completed about two hours of avalanche control work, including setting off explosive charges to settle the snow, at 10:30 a.m. Monday — a half-hour before the first skiers were allowed to be flown into the area. Mrs. Janss is survived by her husband, three children and one grandchild. The body was taken to Boise today for cremation.

- 01. Lost & Found
LOST 15.538 ply Goodyear tractor
LOST fishing gear cap for 1972 Gremlyn Reward 734 1821
FOUND 1 small valuable box of tools in road. Will release to owner when identified. Dr. Bruce Harrison, CSI
HAVE YOU FOUND an article that you do not belong to you and you would like to return it to its owner?
02. Special Notices
WE DULCE EXCESS heads with 1 truck
HEARST
HOKY GARPET sweeper, greatest gift of all
03. Memorial Notices
WE WOULD like to thank our friends and relatives for their sympathy and expressions of love for our beloved husband and father.
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DROUGHT with New Shape, Tapered and Hydrated Water Pink Wenden
DRUG Wenden, Idaho
THE COVE
Borden's...
SELF HYPNOSIS taught by a local professional
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**Autos For Sale**

1969 IMPALA, 4-door, power steering, automatic transmission, 350 V-8, 1 owner, excellent condition. 733-2571.

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

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 327 V-8. Phone 734-2674.

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, 7 new snow but runs good. \$250. Call 733-1984.

1967 PONTIAC 99, 2 door, 4 speed, full power. Phone 734-5150. \$750.

1964 MERCURY, New tires, good interior, needs a little engine work. \$125. 733-9095.

1965 CADILLAC Sedan-Deville, excellent condition, good tires, see at 1237 East Heyburn or Phone 733-8839 Days 733-2194 Evenings.

**MUST SELL** 1972 Pinto Runabout, 3 speed, Deluxe interior, 8,000 miles left on warranty. 733-0907.

KAISER MANHATTAN with super charge needs engine work, Carter Killinger behind Billado's Garage, Curry, 2 west of Twin Falls.

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$900. Phone 324-4258.

1965 OLDSMOBILE 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, automatic. \$550. Phone 733-8406.

1967 MUSTANG GT, 390 4 speed. \$650. Phone 734-5075.

1969 Camaro 288, 4 speed, V-8, headers, post fraction, radio, pace car hood. Excellent condition. Phone 726-5169.

1969 MAZDA, 351 Engine, \$400.00. Equity and 100% over payments, will accept Ford pickup at equity. 734-5527.

1963 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, fair condition. Phone 326-4418.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 88, Excellent condition. See at 1543 Maple or phone 733-6569. \$1,000.00.

1968 MERCURY Montego, 4 door, good condition, good tires. 734-2429 Evenings.

SHARP 1967 Ford Sedan, Custom 500, air conditioning, 41,000 miles. \$600 Taylor Phone 733-8624.

1971 BRONCO Sport trim, new rubber, many extras. Phone 733-8567.

1969 442 OLDSMOBILE, excellent condition, make offer. Phone 733-9308 after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC Sedan Deville, 1969. New radiators, fully equipped, only 31,000 miles. Sacrifice. Phone 436-9329.

**USED CARS**  
THE BIGGEST INVENTORY IN TOWN TO CHOOSE FROM.

**YOU'RE MOTOR CO.**  
664 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls.  
"Right On Automobile Row"

**ONLY 12 AUXILIARY FUEL TANKS LEFT!!**  
These fit all GM Products 1967 thru 1972.  
\$49.95 each  
Installation Extra

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**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 rim rings, radio, whitewall tires, front disc brakes.  
**GARAGE SALE PRICE \$2299.01**  
JUST \$299.01 DOWN and \$88.17 PER MONTH.  
\$299.01 down, plus \$68.97 Sales Tax, Contract Balance of \$2484.12, Finance Charge \$409.39, includes title insurance, APR 11.92% a.o.c.  
For the past 2 years the little Chevy Vega has been voted America's best economy car by Car & Driver Magazine.

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 \$430.37, Contract Balance \$2699.44 includes title insurance, APR 11.92% a.o.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

**Birthday Sale**

**Take A Look At These Today!**

1967 MERCURY COUGAR \$1295  
2 Door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission.

1970 FORD MAVERICK \$1495  
2 door.

1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, 9 passenger, low mileage, VERY SHARP \$1190.

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Sharp, V-8, Hoors!

1969 FORD WAGON \$1495  
V-8, automatic transmission.

1967 PLYMOUTH VALIANT \$895  
6 Cylinder, automatic transmission.

1964 JEEP WAGONEER \$1295  
Standard transmission, 4 wheel drive.

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$2895  
4 door hardtop, V-8 air conditioning, heated.

1970 TOYOTA MK II \$1995  
4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1968 FORD TORINO \$1695  
2 door hardtop, V-8 air conditioning.

1971 FORD TORINO \$2595  
V-8 vinyl roof.

1967 JEEP COMMANDO \$2195  
4 wheel drive, low mileage.

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New Cars: 236 Shoshone St W 733-2891  
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1971 PINTO \$1772.00  
Blue automatic transmission, air conditioning, big engine, white wall tires.

1970 PLYMOUTH WAGON \$2045.00  
One owner.

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Blue, white, 9 passenger, radio, carpeting.

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

1970 PLYMOUTH WAGON \$1395.00  
Full power, new engine.

1967 BUICK ELECTRA \$1395.00

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

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1967 DODGE RT \$775  
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, bucket seats, red stripe 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  
2 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 radial, 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 A Book 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  
4 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 \$1395.

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**JANUARY CLEARANCE continues**

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

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

1967 MERCURY PARK LANE  
4 door sedan, we sold this one new to a local business man, and this car has had excellent care, be sure and ask for M-1009 and buy it right at JANUARY CLEARANCE \$692  
After Hours Call Elvin Brown 734-4433

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

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

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE  
4 door hardtop, this beautiful 1 owner is exceptionally clean, power steering, power brakes, power windows, and factory air conditioning one of the finest pre-owned cars in the state of Idaho.

JANUARY CLEARANCE \$2500

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

JANUARY CLEARANCE \$790  
After Hours Call Louise Simon 733-5198

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

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

1970 FORD GALAXIE  
4 door hardtop, large 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 Gaddy 734-7798

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 FORD GALAXIE  
500 convertible in the spring you'll pay \$200 more for this car if you can't find one, this is sharp.

JANUARY CLEARANCE \$760  
After Hours Call Merrill Stupis 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

1967 VOLKSWAGEN BUG  
Station wagon, light red inside and out, runs good, looks good, a good automobile.

JANUARY CLEARANCE \$480  
After Hours Call Elvin Brown 734-4433

1968 OLDS VISTA CRUISER  
Station wagon, air conditioning, all blue inside and out, extra seats, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

JANUARY CLEARANCE \$675  
After Hours Call Louise Simon 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 Gaddy 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  
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1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL  
Sports coupe, this excellent pre-owned automobile is built on a 127" wheel base, 460 cubic inch engine, limited slip axle, with sport vinyl roof, of course it has Michelin tires, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, etc. guaranteed you cannot tell it from new. After Hours Call Emory Childs 734-5580

JANUARY CLEARANCE \$3500

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

JANUARY CLEARANCE \$790  
After Hours Call Merlyn Askew 536-2511

**1972 MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR SEDANS YOUR CHOICE \$2990**

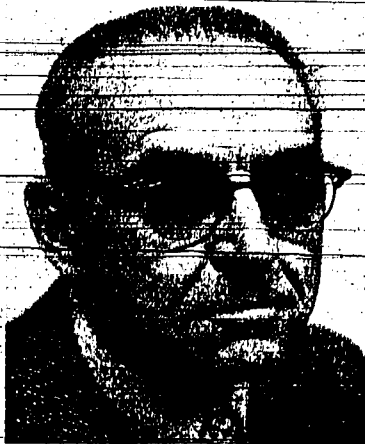
These cars are just like brand new, they're equipped with regular fuel V-8 engines, factory air conditioning, 3 speed automatic transmissions, power steering, all vinyl interiors, wall to wall carpets, vinyl tops, excellent whitewall tires, a long 118 inch wheelbase, built and rides like a big car, with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

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**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS  
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233 Second Street North  
Box 249, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

January 18, 1973

Times News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Gentlemen:

I am pleased to advise that Mr. Leo Anderson, Mr. Tom E. Lucas, and Mr. Otto Florence, Jr. were re-elected as Directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls at the Annual Depositors Meeting held on the 17th day of January, 1973, for a three year term.

During the year 1972 the Association had one of its best growth years. Our assets are now \$67,766,250.24... an all-time high. Due to the wonderful support of the people of Magic Valley we were able to increase our savings over \$9,066,921.28, which enabled us to loan \$17,444,348.31 to borrowers in our area... an all-time high. Interest paid to our depositors during the year 1972 was \$2,961,157.05.

We look for a very good year in 1973 and expect to loan approximately \$15,000,000.00; further, we anticipate paying interest to our depositors in the amount of \$3,300,000.00 during the year.

Mr. Tom E. Lucas, Senior Vice-President, retired the first of May, 1972, but as you are aware is still on our Board of Directors. We feel fortunate in having an individual of his experience and judgment continue on our Board of Directors. Mr. Kenneth Leonard, who holds a Master's in Secondary Administration and formerly taught in Salem, Oregon, has joined our staff as assistant to Mr. Ernest Burby in the Appraisal Department.

Very truly yours,

*James A. Sinclair*  
JAMES A. SINCLAIR  
President

JAS:dl



**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS**

TWIN FALLS - BURLEY BRANCH, OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER