

Viet cease-fire

Related stories,
on p. 2, 3, 5, 15



INITIALING VIETNAM cease-fire agreement during short meeting in Paris Monday are Dr. Henry Kissinger, (left foreground), US presidential adviser, and Le Duc Tho (across table). At extreme right is US Ambassador William H. Sullivan. Photo was released today by White House. (UPI)

Signing at last

PW return plans set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. military prisoners of war will be flown out of Hanoi on American military planes at roughly 15-day intervals during the 60 days following Saturday's Vietnam cease-fire, presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger disclosed today.

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Burley family awaits return

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times News writer

BURLEY — "I was going to burn our Christmas tree, but not now," — the words of an elated Burley father whose POW son will return home soon.

Verl Chesley and his family listened intently to President Nixon's televised address last night. Their special dream of peace in Vietnam came true with the chief executive's first sentence and the realization that Larry will come home after seven years captivity in North Vietnam.

Larry Chesley was 27 years old and a lieutenant in the US Air Force when he was shot down and imprisoned. He will return as a captain, age 34.

"We'll have some sort of Christmas and Thanksgiving celebration all wrapped together, whatever he wants," Verl Chesley said. (Continued on p. 15)

'Vietnam — the longest war' ... special feature starting on p. 18 in today's Times-News

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Vietnam cease-fire ending America's longest war at 5 p.m. MST Saturday will be followed by similar agreements to stop the fighting in Laos and Cambodia, Henry A. Kissinger predicted today.

In addition, President Nixon's adviser told a news conference that U.S. planes would fly into Hanoi to bring back American prisoners of war.

Of the further cease-fire arrangements which President Nixon hopes will bring "peace with honor" throughout Southeast Asia, Kissinger said the agreement concerning Laos would be a formal one to be negotiated by the warring sides.

The cease-fire in Cambodia will be a de facto cessation which will "come into being

over a period of time," the President's chief peace negotiator said.

Kissinger described the POW question as one of the thorniest in the long U.S.-North Vietnam negotiations.

He indicated that the North Vietnamese had wanted to the release of American prisoners to the freeing of Vietnamese civilian personnel captured in South Vietnam, which would have meant long delays in the repatriation of U.S. POWs.

In the December round of negotiations, he said the North Vietnamese continually tried to make the release of the American POWs conditional on the release of the Communist civilian detainees in South Vietnam.

He said "it took" hard bargaining to get them to return to their earlier pledge to keep these releases separate.

Formal documents of the agreement made public earlier today indicated U.S. POWs, including civilians, as well as allied military and civilian prisoners, are to be returned within 60 days after the cease-fire takes effect at 5 p.m. MST Saturday.

Kissinger declined to elaborate on further details of the additional cease-fire plans but said: "It is our firm expectation that within a short period of time there will be a formal cease-fire in Laos which, in turn, will lead to a withdrawal of all foreign forces from Laos. And, of course, to the end of use of Laos as a corridor of infiltration."

The Cambodian situation is more complex, he said at the televised news conference, but he commented, "It is our expectation that a de facto cease-fire will come into being over a period of time."

All the prisoners are to be liberated and the remaining 23,700 American troops pulled out of Vietnam by March 28 under the agreement which to be signed in Paris Saturday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers representing the United States.

The cease-fire will still the guns in the war 12 years after the first of 45,933 U.S. servicemen fell in battle in a country virtually unknown a decade ago by most Americans.

In his nationally televised address, Nixon said "ending the war is only the first step toward building the peace."

"All parties must now see to it that this is a peace that lasts and also a peace that heals," he said. "And a peace that not only ends the war in Southeast Asia but contributes to the prospects of peace in the whole world."

This, he declared, means that terms of the agreement "must be scrupulously adhered to."

There was no immediate indication that any substantial changes were in the final accord from a tentative cease-fire draft reported in October.

The President pointed out that the victory-less settlement still leaves South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in power but provides machinery for a peaceful political settlement of the issues which brought on the war.

The first step in bringing a formal end to the conflict came this week when Nixon's national security adviser and chief negotiator, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, initiated the text of the agreement along with North Vietnam's representative. (Continued on p. 2)

Mr. T-N
SAYS...
While the nation is in official mourning, it should remember the men who didn't come back from Vietnam

Idahoans examine effects

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, in commenting on the Vietnam cease-fire said "It has been the longest war in our history, perhaps the most spiritually divisive war in our history; certainly a terribly desensitizing, dehumanizing experience for our fundamentally compassionate nation."

"Let us hope that the long debate, the bitter words, exacerbated feelings will now come to an end. Let us hope there will be no recommendations, no attempt to affix guilt or blame. Let us all unite in prayerful thanks there is peace at last. Let us all 'give peace a chance.'"

From Washington Tuesday night, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a long-time opponent to the war in Vietnam and the programs of two administrations involving Southeast Asia, said, "We have fought the war with so many illusions, let us have no illusions about the peace."

"The cease-fire, at long last, brings the second phase of the Vietnamese war to a close. It permits the withdrawal of our remaining armed forces and the welcome retrieval of American prisoners of war."

The outspoken Democrat said, "But it is no more than a truce, and it may last no longer than the earlier truce in 1954, when the French withdrew (from Indochina)."

"So let us be clear about one thing: Having done all that one country can do for another, the future of South Vietnam must now be left to the Vietnamese. Whether they stand or fall is now up to them."

The flag-draped coffin of gray metal will be carried by horse-drawn caisson to the Capitol, where it will lie in state for 19 hours.

Washington pays its respects to Johnson during the apparent dawn of the Vietnam peace he sought without success during the five years and three months he served as president.



Viet agreement summary given

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Text of a White House summary of basic elements of the Vietnam agreement.

Military Provisions
Internationally supervised cease-fire throughout South and North Vietnam effective at 5 p.m. MST, Saturday, Jan. 27, 1973.

Release within 60 days of all American servicemen and civilians captured and held throughout Indochina, and fullest possible accounting for missing in action.

Return of all United States forces and military personnel from South Vietnam within 60 days.

Ban on infiltration of troops and war supplies into South Vietnam.

Text of a White House summary of basic elements of the Vietnam agreement.

Formation of a non-government National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord, operating by unanimity, to organize elections as agreed by the parties and to promote conciliation and implementation of the agreement.

Indochina
Re-affirmation of the 1954 and 1962 Geneva agreements on Cambodia and Laos.

Respect for independence, sovereignty, unity, territorial integrity and neutrality of Cambodia and Laos.

Ban on infiltration of troops and war supplies into Cambodia and Laos.

Respect for demilitarized zone.

Reunification only by peaceful means through negotiations between North and South Vietnam without coercion or annexation.

Reduction and demobilization of Communist and government forces in the south.

Ban on use of Laos or Cambodia base areas to encroach on sovereignty and security of South Vietnam.

Withdrawal of all foreign troops from Laos and Cambodia.

LBJ returns to capital

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The body of Lyndon B. Johnson, saluted in tribute by his 5-year-old grandson, was flown to Washington today aboard the same White House jetliner in which he took the oath of office as the 36th President of the United States.

The big blue and white jet, which Johnson knew as "Air Force 1" and which President Nixon remained "The Spirit of '76," left Bergstrom Air Force Base at 8:12 a.m. MST for a two-hour, 45-minute flight to Andrews AFB outside the nation's capital.

The body will be returned to the White House for burial near his boyhood home.

When the body was transferred for the flight to Washington, Patrick Nugent, 5, stood as tall as he could in a blue trench coat and saluted the coffin of his grandfather. He held his right hand at his eyebrow for two minutes. He did not cry.

The flag-draped coffin of gray metal will be carried by horse-drawn caisson to the Capitol, where it will lie in state for 19 hours.

Johnson took the oath of office aboard the plane on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas after the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Johnson's body lay in state at the LBJ Library in Austin, Tex., through the night and early today. He was honored by a continuous line of mourners. By dawn today, 30,500 persons had passed by the caisson.

Washington pays its respects to Johnson during the apparent dawn of the Vietnam peace he sought without success during the five years and three months he served as president.

Forecast
Details, p. 27

Haitians hold consul hostage, release made

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Five Haitian terrorists today released U.S. Ambassador Clinton E. Knox and U.S. Consul Ward Christensen in return for a government promise to fly them, 12 political prisoners and \$70,000 ransom money to Mexico.

They had been holding the diplomats at gunpoint since Tuesday night.

A spokesman for the American Embassy in Port-au-Prince said the gunmen released Knox and Christensen unharmed at the airport at 9:40 a.m. MST after the French ambassador intervened in the case.

The radio, which was covering the exchange at the airport live, said they were smiling and happy so I imagine they're quite all right," the spokesman said.

A C46 plane of the government airline Air Haiti was ready to take off for Mexico with the

five kidnapers, 12 political prisoners whose release they had demanded and \$70,000 in cash aboard. Also aboard the plane were Mexican Ambassador to Haiti Armando Amador Duran, Papal Nuncio, Luigi Barbarito and French Ambassador Bernard Dorin.

Dorin had carried out most of the negotiations with the terrorists, personally guaranteeing their safe passage out of the country in an appeal made over the Haitian radio. The gunmen apparently chose to go to Mexico of their own accord.

The embassy spokesman said the release of the hostages was the result of negotiations between the French, Mexican and Vatican ambassadors to Haiti as well as the Haitian government of 21-year-old President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier and special U.S. State Department envoys.



AMBASSADOR KNOX held prisoner

Church warns of renewed fighting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials and political figures who have been for President Nixon and those against him — greeted the Vietnam cease-fire news with a flood of statements of thankfulness and some words of caution for the future.

The reaction of Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., most briefly summed up the statements of many: "Thank god. I pray it sticks."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, one of the Senate's leading doves, warned that, while American troops and prisoners will come home, the underlying issues in Vietnam remain.

The cease-fire, Church said, "is no more than truce, and it may last no longer than the earlier truce in 1954 when the French withdrew." He said a renewal of the fighting among Vietnamese is "probably" and that if and when that happens one thing should be clear: "The future of South Vietnam must now be left to the Vietnamese," Church said. "Whether they stand or fall is now up to them."

Another leading Senate critic of the war, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said that if the cease-fire is to be a real peace, not just "de-Americanization" of the war, then this country will have to "cease" to use our dollars and guns to support unrepresentative and unjust governments in Southeast Asia.

Hatfield added that Congress must "never again" allow its responsibilities to be "so totally abdicated in committing the

nation to war."

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said "Congress must use its powers to lock the door behind the President so there can be no continued presence in Indochina and must limit the power of the President to intervene in the affairs of other nations without congressional authorization if there are to be no more Vietnams."

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Habra una junta para seleccionar miembros para el condado de Twin Falls en el Community Action Agency aquí en Twin Falls. Los miembros seleccionados servirán en la mesa directiva de la Community Action Agency. La junta será por la calle 200 Segunda calle, este Jueves, 17 Febrero, a las 8 p.m. El público es invitado.

Students boycott Memphis classes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — School buses rolled for the first time in this storied riverboat and cotton city today but attendance was down sharply as white students boycotted classes in defiance of U.S. District Judge Robert McTear Jr.

School officials could not provide an immediate count on the absenteeism but many classrooms at newly integrated schools seated only black students when school bells rang.

Early estimates said up to

15,000 students of more than 130,000 registered might stay at home.

The 67 school buses were scheduled to pick up 13,000 black and white pupils. But large numbers of whites, scheduled for busing into ghetto areas, did not ride.

The Citizens Against Busing called the boycott in the nation's 10th largest school system and officials of the active anti-busing group claimed that nearly 5,000 pupils had already registered to attend temporary CAB private schools.

White House discloses Viet ceasefire terms

(Continued from p. 1)

Ordinary Americans accepted the news of the settlement quietly, joylessly, almost disbelievingly.

"No kidding?" said a girl at New York's Times Square, as though they did that before.

But politicians here gave prayers of thanksgiving and expressed fatigued relief — along with a resolve to apply to the future the lessons learned in the most divisive event in the nation's history since the Civil War.

Vietnam had brought tens of thousands of protestors into the streets of Washington again and again. Sixty thousands were here Saturday for Nixon's second inaugural.

The war introduced the terms "napalm" and "defoliation" and "My Lai" into the American vocabulary and brought pictures on television of GI's setting fires to Asian huts and of young men setting fire to draft cards. It helped

introduce a generation to marijuana and hard drugs.

Some congressional doves joined Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., in demanding that U.S. forces be withdrawn from Thailand, five nations and from the seas of Asia and that Congress "lock the door behind the President so there can be no continued presence in Indochina."

Nixon said he was regretful that his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson, who had inherited and escalated American participation in Vietnam at the urging of his military and civilian advisors, had died one day too early to hear the peace announcement.

"No one would have welcomed this peace more than he," Nixon said. Johnson's presidency had been dogged by the war issue and he had been vilified by the anti-war activists. "Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?" they used to chant wherever he

appeared in public. Opposition to his handling of the war was believed by many a chief factor in his 1968 decision not to seek re-election.

Nixon said the conditions he had outlined for America's withdrawal had been met by the Communists.

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Seen...

Jack Nuckols showing nuts and bolts sculptures to visitors... Peter Graef playing with friends... Ray McBride agreeing to see that battery is checked in customer's car... Dr. L. L. Dean returning from trip to San Francisco... Clyde Butcher "running around" with Merv Mueller... Jean Sutcliffe discussing plans for Magic Valley Symphony events... Larry Curtis telling about his many "nights out"... Conni Stradley and Vicki Herzinger attending cocktail party at the Redway Inn, Boise... Rex Russell doing miscellaneous shopping... Jim Mildon watching his uncle direct rehearsals for "The King and I"... and overheard, "This truce is a far cry from the end of World War II."

Magic Valley Obituaries

Anna Barnes

KING HILL — Mrs. Anna Barnes, 65, King Hill, died Monday in a Nampa hospital.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Smith Mortuary, Glenns Ferry.

She was born Sept. 4, 1907, at Butte, Mont., and came to Idaho in 1920 with her parents. She was graduated from King Hill school and has since lived in the King Hill area.

On July 6, 1929, she married Roy C. Barnes in Burley. He died in 1947.

B.E. Elder

TWIN FALLS — Benjamin (Ben) Eugene Elder, 81, Salem, Ore., former Twin Falls resident, died this morning in a Salem hospital.

He was born April 16, 1891, in Missouri. He came to Twin Falls in 1917.

He was a veteran of the WWI engineer division.

He married Zora Waters Feb. 22, 1920, in Twin Falls. She died Nov. 29, 1941.

Mr. Elder then moved to Seattle, Wash., where he married Hazel Peyton in September, 1942. They lived in Seattle and Phoenix, Ariz., for several years, before moving to Salem 15 years ago.

He belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Survivors are his wife, Salem; two daughters, Mrs. Joe (Eugenia) Duffek, Jerome, and Mrs. Bill (Evduna) Stephens, Boise; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Ed Wren, Bugton, Wash.; four brothers, three sisters, 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are set tentatively in Salem Monday. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

May Roberts

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. May Roberts, 87, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born May 13, 1885, at Sweetwater, Ill., and had been a resident of Idaho since 1917. She married Leshe Roberts Sept. 11, 1907, in Missouri. He died Sept. 21, 1941.

She was a member of Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. She worked for Price Hardware Co. for 15 years before her retirement.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Clifford Bevington, Caldwell; Mrs. Lloyd Holmquist and Mrs. Wayne Annis, both Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren; two daughters-in-law, Ayleen Roberts, Jerome, and Helen Roberts, Denver, Colo., and a niece.

She was preceded in death by two sons.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. Thursday.

The family suggests memorials to a charity of choice.



Anne Janss

SUN VALLEY — Public memorial services for Anne Janss, 51, are scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday at the Sun Valley Opera House.

Rev. Curtis Page, Presbyterian Church, Ketchum, will officiate.

Mrs. Janss died in a snow avalanche Monday on Balcom Ridge northeast of Sun Valley.

She was born Jan. 12, 1921, in San Francisco and attended Miss Burke's School for Girls' where she was student body president of the 1939 class.

She enrolled at Stanford and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She left Stanford midway through her sophomore year when she married William Janss on Dec. 30, 1940.

They lived in several places in California and Colorado before moving to Sun Valley eight years ago when they purchased Sun Valley Co. Inc.

While in Sun Valley, Mrs. Janss commuted to UCLA in California where in 1970 she earned a B. S. degree in political science and a master's in 1971.

In October Mrs. Janss was elected vice president of the Sun Valley Figure Skating Club. She helped establish and was a strong backer of the Sun Valley Arts Center.

Survivors are her husband, Sun Valley, one son, William C. Janss Jr., student at UCLA; two daughters, Susan Ferguson, Menlo Park, Calif., and Mary Janss Egan, Berkeley, Calif., and one grandchild, one sister and one brother.

The family asks that memorials be made to the Sun Valley Creative Arts Center or the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary No. 57 and the Alleen Rebekah Lodge, Glenns Ferry.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Jack (Katherine) Allen, Nampa; Mrs. Margaret Pruett, Carpinteria, Calif.; Mrs. Richard (Maryann) Colson, Rawlins, Wyo., and Mrs. Anita Loven, Rockville, Md., one son, Travis Barnes, Saigon, Vietnam; five sisters, Mrs. Helen Chapman, Pocatello; Mrs. Eva Dalrymple, Mrs. Mary Franklin and Mrs. Donice Gronsten, all Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Lucy Wakefield, Glenns Ferry; two brothers, Steven Lucich, Reno, Nev., and George Lucich, Texas; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Rev. Edward Bowden, King Hill United Presbyterian Church, will be in charge of the services. Interment will be at Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenns Ferry.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. Thursday.

The family suggests memorials to a charity of choice.

Bessie Baker

JEROME — Bessie L. Baker, 68, died Tuesday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital of an extended illness.

Hove Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Albert Dunn

JEROME — Albert M. Dunn, 65, died Tuesday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital of a short illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

Now you know

By United Press International The California gold rush began Jan. 24, 1848, when a Sutter's mill workman, Henry W. Bigler, wrote in a journal that "some kind of metal was found in the tail race that looks like gold first discovered by James Martin, the boss of the mill."

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Funeral services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

Wuebhenhorst

Buhl, Herman Wuebhenhorst, 77, died Wednesday morning at a Twin Falls hospital of a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Cheryl Cofer and Linda Looney, both Rupert.

Dismissed
Shauna Wickel, Louise Thompson, Elberta Durfee and Daniel Josten, all Rupert.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Patrick Merrill, Ralph H. Madron, Charles Brumbach, Ambrose Otero, Orlan Stearna, Mrs. William Tanner, Mrs. Fred Read, Matthew Roberts and Sandra Ahrendsen, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Albert Bounous, Willie Houston and Roger Huston, all Hansen; Dora Burdette, Fier; Mrs. Joseph Wurst, Bellevue; Mrs. Alvin Dixon, Wendell; David Hogerhus, George Sobotka and Allen Bartome, all Buhl, and Sherman Sant, Kimberly.

Dismissed
Sherry Briggs, Mrs. Alfred Nelson, Edith Seaman, Mrs. Fred Montgomery, Mrs. Marvin Anderson and daughter, Mrs. James Cox and son, Lucille Brizee, Oscar Carlson and Christy Wentworth, all Twin Falls; Elizabeth Correll, Clarence Anderson and Kama Turbeyville, all Jerome; Mrs. Clarence McKibben, Filer; Timothy Graham, Buhl; Tomi Ontshl, Paul, and Travis Perkins, Kimberly.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Merrill, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bounous, Hansen. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fasser, Buhl.

Cassin Memorial

Admitted
Clinton Graham, Mrs. Mabel Judd and Mrs. Richard Mulligan, all Burley; June Powell and Dick Allen, both Albion; Nilo Bohan and Marvin Marsh, both Heyburn; Masa Nishanishi, Rupert; Mrs. Eugene Pickett, Oakley, and Henry Steinmetz, Hazelton.

Dismissed
Bobby Emery and Marlene Parin, both Rupert; Angela Mascuro, Heyburn; John P. Pickett, Murtagh and Michael Klower, Twin Falls.

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Brief

TWIN FALLS — MS and S Club will hold the annual Men's Night dinner at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Floyd Smith.

A thought for the day: Sir Winston Churchill said, "Dictators ride to and fro upon tigers they dare not dismount, and the tigers are getting hungry."

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Dainties to diapers.

White King soap

White King soap

White King soap

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WILLS-MOTOR COMPANY

Mistrial granted when T-N story said prejudicial

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An article appearing in the Times-News on Monday was construed as prejudicial Tuesday and resulted in a mistrial motion being granted in the case of David Dean Moorehead.

Moorehead, 18, went on trial Monday before a jury in Fifth District Court on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance, with Judge James F. Cunningham presiding.

Tuesday morning when court convened, Moorehead's attorney, Monte Carlson, acting as a public defender in the case, moved for mistrial on the basis of what he contended were prejudicial statements in the Times-News article. After listening to arguments, Judge Cunningham granted the motion, dismissing the jury and setting a new trial for Feb. 8.

In his mistrial motion Carlson said in part: "The defendant argues that the newspaper article prejudicially affects his case in the following manner:

"1. The article in two places informs the jury of perjury charges pending against defendant, which information would be inadmissible in a trial of this matter;

"2. The article informs the jurors of Moorehead's initial plea of not guilty, then the change to guilty, and the present 'not guilty' plea; all of which would be inadmissible in a trial of this matter;

"3. The article informs the jurors and the rest of the public of the amount of Moorehead's bail, which is \$5,000.00, which fact would be inadmissible in a trial of this matter;

"4. The article informs the jurors of Judge Ward's statement that he has the 'distinct feeling' that Mr. Moorehead is playing games with the legal system, a statement totally inadmissible and prejudicial if spoken during the trial of this matter;

"5. The article informs the jurors that Mr. Moorehead's previous attorney withdrew for ethical reasons, which would be prejudicial if admitted at the trial of this matter; and

"6. The article informs its readers of the Affidavit of Prejudice which has been filed against District Judge Theron W. Ward, a fact not admissible in a trial of this matter."

Carlson did not contest the accuracy of the Times-News article, nor did Twin Falls

County Prosecutor Robert W. Galley.

However, there was an error in the first paragraph as it appeared in the Times-News. The first paragraph of the article, which appeared on page 11, the lead page of the second section, read: "David Dean Moorehead, 18, Twin Falls, went on trial today in Fifth District Court on charges of delivering a controlled substance and perjury."

Moorehead was not on trial for perjury. He does face a perjury charge pending in Fifth District Court stemming from statements he allegedly made

under oath at a preliminary hearing on the delivery charge. The Times-News regrets the error.

Prosecutor Galley said he thought a public airing of the facts in the case should not have been undertaken during the trial. He said he saw no reason aspects of the case could not have been revealed after the trial in a summary and not during it.

He said he thought timeliness less important in a non-sensational trial such as the Moorehead trial than the cost to Twin Falls County taxpayers for a new trial.

Galley estimated it would cost taxpayers \$1,000 because of the mistrial. This included the cost of the jury, transportation for state and defense witnesses as well as the public defender's salary and a possible conflict on setting a date for the new trial.

Galley said the question of how to bring news of the court without being prejudicial and still provide coverage was a difficult one.

He said Judge Cunningham could have instructed the jury not to read the newspaper following the first day of the

trial, but he did not think this would necessarily rule out a successful appeal on the basis of prejudice even if the jury had been so instructed.

"Court cases are public records," Galley said, "by the jury should not be allowed to see these files."

He maintained that any information in a case which would not ordinarily be admitted into evidence during the trial should not, as a rule, be published and accessible to jury members while the trial was in progress.

Galley said he would write a letter to the state attorney general seeking a directive on the possibility of appealing the mistrial ruling.

He said it was his feeling that since the new trial is scheduled in two weeks the "least said about this is the best until this case is decided, and then bring out all the facts."

Judge Cunningham said his decision to declare a mistrial was based primarily on two of the six allegedly prejudicial statements listed by defense attorney Carlson in his mistrial motion.

Cunningham said he felt the fact that Moorehead had earlier pleaded guilty to the delivery charge was indeed prejudicial when made known to the jury. He said he also believed jury members might be particularly prejudiced by publication of the statements made by Judge Ward at the time of the defendant's second change of plea.

TF school bond issue \$2 million

TWIN FALLS — An architect told the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night that a proposed school bond construction would cost about \$2 million.

Edmond Peterson of CTA Architects, told the trustees the cost breakdown would fall within the following maximum figures:

- A new 24-classroom elementary school, \$1.3 million
- Four classrooms and two project rooms at Robert Stuart Junior High School, \$156,000
- A physical education teaching station, 25-by-50 feet at Robert Stuart, \$150,000

In addition to the construction costs of \$1,606,000, Peterson estimated planning and legal fees at \$115,000, movable equipment at \$80,000 and site acquisition at \$80,000.

He added a \$400,000 contingency fund bringing total costs to \$2,011 million.

He said a \$2 million bond issue would suffice.

The estimates were based on construction costs for a fall 1973 bid, Peterson said.

The cost estimates were for a bond issue which would be met during the fall.

Following an extended discussion of the citizens committee proposal, the board directed Supr. George Standish to determine what the additional operational costs to the district would be should the citizens committee recommendation be approved.

Standish estimated the additional cost per classroom would exceed \$2,000 per year.

No connection

TWIN FALLS — A spokesman for Blacker Appliance and Furniture in Twin Falls said today his firm is not connected with a Boise-based firm, Blacker's Appliance.

The Boise firm does business as Blacker's Communication Division, which was sued in Fifth District Court.

The statement was issued by Lynn Johnson, a salesman at the Twin Falls Store.

The Boise firm had been sued by V-1 Oil Co. which claimed it had purchased two-way radio equipment in 1970 which failed to function as represented and claiming that no repair facilities are located locally, despite an alleged promise that such repair facilities would be made available.

4 lands provide fores

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland will contribute 290 military personnel each to a four-power international commission of control and supervision to police the Vietnam cease-fire.

Formal documents issued today indicate that the commission to be manned by the troops of the two Communist and two western nations will contribute a total of 1,160 men.

The commission will deploy 100 personnel in its single headquarters and 20 each in seven regional teams.

Citizenship: Mrs. James Gladowski, Jerome, public information; Mrs. Frank Perme, Jerome, international relations; and Mrs. Boy Coulson, Hazelton, cultural arts.

Invocation was presented by Mrs. Frank Perme. Following the luncheon, which was prepared and served by the Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Harold Hatcher introduced Howard Dabbs, Jerome chief of police, who spoke of problems in Jerome.

Jerome homemakers install officers

JEROME — The Jerome County Extension Homemakers Council held annual installation of officers Monday at the Rebekah Lodge hall in Jerome.

Mrs. C. J. Boss, Twin Falls, past state Extension Homemakers Council vice-president, installed the 1973 Homemakers Council officers.

Those installed were president Mrs. Bart Silver, Jerome, vice president Mrs. Ralph Scott, Hazelton; secretary Mrs. Gordon Hagler, Jerome; treasurer Mrs. John Pool, Hazelton; and historian Mrs. Kenneth Gifford, Jerome.

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Hagler are new officers with a two-year term. Mrs. Silver, Mrs. Pool and Mrs. Gifford renewed their oath of office and will serve for one more year.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Harold Bulcher, Jerome, family life; Mrs. William Hill, Jerome, health; Mrs. Tom Bruce, Hazelton, safety; Mrs. D. J. Kersey, Jerome.

N. Viets unmentioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops operating in South Vietnam were not mentioned specifically in the cease-fire agreement or four accompanying protocols made public today and they evidently will not have to be withdrawn from the south.

The 23-article agreement appears to limit the estimated 145,000 to 200,000 North Vietnamese forces with the Viet Cong, which is required to stop fighting but is permitted to hold its positions in South Vietnam.

North Vietnam has never acknowledged the presence of its troops in the South but the issue was a major stumbling block during the peace negotiations.

The only article that might include North Vietnamese troops provides for withdrawal of the forces of "foreign countries" from Cambodia and Laos. However, that article does not spell out any of the foreign countries covered by it.

As an apparent concession to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, the formal agreements refer formally to the Republic of Vietnam, the official name of his Saigon regime. They do not refer by name to the provisional revolutionary government, political arm of the Viet Cong.

The Viet Cong is referred to indirectly throughout the agreement as one of "the two South Vietnamese parties."

Charged

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Bower, 25, Fairfield, was arrested by Twin Falls police Monday afternoon on an insufficient funds check charge. She was released later that day on \$200 bond.

Welcome Relief For ARTHRITIS Sufferers

At Spears, the world's largest Chiropractic Hospital, Research has opened the door to healing for thousands of sufferers who have been led to believe there was no relief.

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MORE DANGEROUS THAN A RIOT!

Says Charles E. Smith about the United Nations!

Smith says that many of the Communist groups which are working to destroy our nation are also demanding United Nations help to achieve their destructive goals. "The United Nations help to promote peace and extend freedom," says Smith, "yet the world has been embroiled in continual warfare and revolutionary activity and over a billion people have been enslaved by the Communists since the world body was founded by its own record," he adds, "the United Nations has proven itself to be far more dangerous than a riot."

Communist China's admission to the United Nations, insists Smith, "is a blow to freedom-loving people everywhere, regardless of color."

Surveying recent developments, Smith concludes that it is time to review our commitments to the United Nations and realize the threat it poses can be stopped only when the United States terminates its membership in the world body.

Attend This Important Meeting THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 8 P.M. Holiday Inn

Presented by the TACTY (Truth About Civil Turmoil) Committee of Magic Valley, \$1.50 Donation.

Now potatoes come in two new flavors.



Now Ore-Ida makes Tater Tots® brand potatoes with 'bacon flavoring' or onions.

Well, imagine Tater Tots with tiny bits of green onion. Consider Tater Tots bursting with crunchy bacon flavoring.

How could we, you say? How could we tamper with those tender little morsels of potato, so tastefully seasoned, so delicately deep fried? How dare we meddle with perfection?

Then try them. We think you'll agree our new Tater Tots are everything our regular Tater Tots are — and more.

*Based on average comparable portion.

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Humphrey Quits Hair Dyeing

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert Humphrey has stopped dyeing his hair that awful red shade and is back at the job he does best — trying to persuade Congress to make some...

years, Humphrey has taken the position that it's Congress' own fault if President Nixon occasionally behaves like an absolute monarch. The national legislature, he says, apparently is unable to manage its own affairs and Nixon has taken swift advantage of that sorry situation.

Humphrey's prescription for an ailing Congress is so practical his colleagues probably will reject it out of hand, but it deserves a hearing. He wants Congress to develop its own budget as an alternative to the President's spending program. He wants Congress to impose its own spending ceilings, instead of leaving that politically profitable ploy to the White House, and he calls for some long-range budget planning on the Hill.

President's budget... is announced. Then it spends most of the year voting changes in the budget that generally are Jerry-bull, makeshift resorts to political expediency. Unlike the Executive Department, Congress has no program; it can only say yes or no to what the President proposes. The result is that both economists and big spenders find themselves voting for creaky compromises dictated by the urgency of the clock.

readers will have turned to the tube for escape. But high taxes and nutty legislation enacted at the last minute are pretty ruddy exciting, in a gruesome kind of way. If the citizen-gripes about the high cost of government, he's got to stand still for a discussion of how best to reduce that cost, and a renovation of Congress is the first step.

A Promise Kept

President Nixon promised during his 1968 campaign to get us out of the Vietnam war and, to all intents and purposes, he has succeeded. All that remains is the tedious business of diplomacy, spelling out details, and setting in motion the machinery of enforcing a ceasefire and exchanging prisoners.

Nixon might have done better and no doubt he could have, had not the doves in Congress given the North Vietnamese cause to hope that the United States would desert the President and cause him to desert the South Vietnamese.

As the head of a great nation determined to maintain its honor unsullied, Nixon refused to cut and run and has earned the peace with honor that he sought, no matter what the North Vietnamese Communists do.

The Communists' record of observing treaties or even the Geneva Convention is a sorry one. That is why it was essential to pin them down as specifically as possible, even when they were calling for an immediate signing of an agreement—that was unacceptable.

Nixon's strength and determination were never better displayed than when he ordered resumption of the bombing.

Hostile words came from heads of such nations as Sweden and reproofs were uttered by Russia and China. But Nixon took the heat and, when the Communists were willing to resume serious peace negotiations, he gave them a respite from the bombing.

Hanoi's lukewarm allies in Moscow and Peking undoubtedly let the North Vietnamese know that they could gain more by peace than by continued warfare.

Whatever false hopes the doves may have raised in Hanoi, Nixon's steadfastness doused them completely. An end to Hanoi's hope of victory or of American surrender had to come before there could be a ceasefire.

Nixon's great strength of purpose was tested again and again by the nipping at his heels and the necessity of negotiating with his allies in the South as well as the enemy in the North.

As a result, true peace may now in fact be in sight.

The Wife Is Always the Last to Know!



ROBERT ALLEN

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Back Brace

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 12 and have just started junior high. I went to a back specialist yesterday and he told me I had a 30 per cent curvature of the spine (scoliosis). He also told me I had to wear a Milwaukee brace 23 hours a day.

straightening that spine. The sooner you start, the shorter time you'll need the brace. The sooner you start, the less risk there is of having that curvature the rest of your life. I know this isn't what you wanted me to say, but I think you should know these facts. If you start with the brace now, even though it takes some courage on your part, it's a lot better than saying afterward, 'If I'd started when the doctor wanted me to, I'd be through with it by now.'

When my mother and I talked this over with my dad, he said he couldn't see me starting a new school, making new friends and having to wear this brace. You see, I am also diabetic and my dad says that problem is enough to cope with but maybe six months or a year from now I could wear the brace.

I sympathize, I really do. But think hard about it.

I would like your opinion. Wouldn't there be some way I could wear just a back brace that wouldn't come up around my neck, and I wouldn't have to wear it to school? Would there be any harm in waiting? Mrs. C.S.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I noticed a swelling on my left wrist after a judo class which is painful only when I bend my hand far back. Two doctors told me it was a ganglion and one said it would have to be removed by surgery. Is that advisable? I've been told it will damage and disable the wrist.

An orthopedic specialist doesn't recommend a big brace if a small one will do just as well. He doesn't say 23 hours a day if a shorter time will do what needs to be done. And believe me, he knows that it's no fun wearing the brace at all. He's seen many girls like you (younger and older) and he's probably heard most of them ask about wearing a smaller brace, or waiting six months.

Will hitting it with a book rupture it so it will not return? I am at a loss what to do. E.D.W.

But—and this is the important thing—he knows what happens when curvatures need to be corrected. At 12 a lot of correction is possible. In the middle or later teens much less correction may be possible, sometimes by then the curvature is more pronounced and fixed and can't be corrected at all.

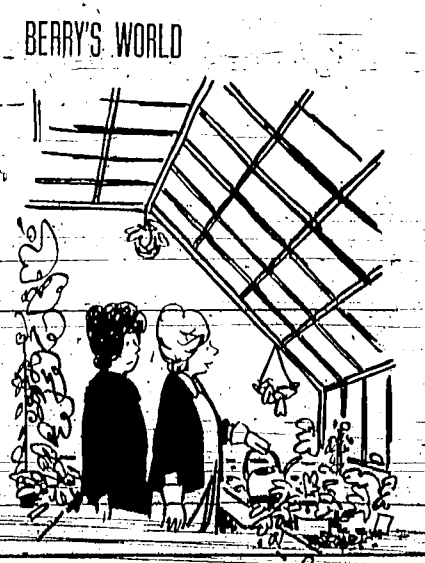
Hitting a ganglion with a book, in hopes of rupturing it, has been suggested frequently but not by me. It is a crude remedy, may or may not work, and recurrence of the ganglion is likely even if the book-knocking succeeds.

Discuss the postponement with the doctor if you want to, but keep these facts in mind: The sooner you start, the better chance you have of

I doubt that the ganglion will rupture, you wrist. Certainly surgery won't, and that's your best bet.

Note to 'The 15s': In some communities the Red Cross is in charge of the hospital 'Candy Strippers.' I'm told the minimum age is 15, but I know that in some programs it varies somewhat from that.

High blood pressure can be controlled.



'We switched over when we found that our rare flowers were not as valuable as vegetables!'

Bugaboo Of Tension

The Health, Education, and Welfare Department believes there are 23 million people in the United States who suffer from high blood pressure and about half of them don't know it.

Of those aware that they have high blood pressure, only about half or 4.6 million sufferers are receiving adequate treatment. Although the cause and cure are unknown, high blood pressure can be controlled with proper treatment.

Some 50,000 deaths each year are directly attributable to high blood pressure and it is a factor in heart attacks, strokes and kidney failure. Secretary Elliot Richardson told a Washington conference on high

blood pressure that HEW could contribute most to a decline in hypertension by serving as a catalyst or clearing house for seeking out and treating those unaware sufferers and by aiding voluntary and health professional efforts.

He said community-wide efforts to screen the population, detect the sufferers and follow up treatment is contemplated, disclosing President Nixon is expected to ask Congress to double the present \$1 million appropriation for the National Hypertension program.

The conference included representatives of about 75 organizations involved in this field of activity.

MR. SPECTATOR

Letter Of Sympathy

Mr. Spectator received a note for Brian and Leslie Cloward. They were the children who lost their pet.

The note came from G.J.L., of Twin Falls, and we pass it on to them through the column:

'I read what happened to your dog and wish to let you know your feelings are not alone.

'I have lost a couple of good dogs by similar incidents. One was by poisoning and the other was run over by a car on purpose.

'It saddens me that there are people in this world who find satisfaction in literally "murdering" an animal one fifth their size and hardly a man-eater.

'I'll admit, I've seen a few vicious dogs, but I've known and owned more peaceable and loving dogs than there are wild ones. I pray that one day killing a dog, which is a pet, will be as serious a crime as that of killing a human.

'I hope there is something that can be done by Chief Campbell to this mindless individual, who assumes that the only good dog is a dead one. I have sympathy for both of you.'

But doesn't a big share of it belong to men — husbands, that is? A food broker who keeps a careful check on the shopping habits of the public says last year more than four shoppers in every 10 in food stores were men. Two decades ago the proportion was only one in 10. Can it be argued that men have four times the influence they had on the family market basket in 1953?

There are several reasons, the broker finds, for this change. More wives work today, so more husbands help with tasks that once were left entirely to women. Working wives have less time to go to the store.

Freezers and refrigerators for storage lead to bigger purchases. And the bag and boxes of groceries that must be carried are too heavy for most women.

Then there is the outdoor cooking fad. At the grill the man of the house takes over. Soon Dad tabs himself the culinary expert of the family and from then on, if he hasn't helped with the marketing before, he's hooked.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

TV viewers are still waiting for an announcer who will surprise them with information about a soap that won't do a damn thing but get rid of dirt.

THE FINAL QUOTE

As Noah said after he got the last animals aboard the Ark: "Now I've heard everything."

On Common Cause

WASHINGTON — Common Cause, multi-million-dollar self-styled "people's lobby," may get a dose of its own medicine. A strident opponent for muckraking investigations of all kinds, Common Cause may be subjected to a thorough public airing itself — its finances, militant liberal policies and operations, and who really controls and runs it.

IN THE MONEY — On the basis of that information, Common Cause lobbying operations were budgeted at \$4.5 million for 1972. How much was actually raised and spent is not known. A detailed report has not yet been published, and when it will be is conjectural. Inside word is that income and expenditures last year were "about the same" as in 1971.

That year, \$4,210,000 was collected, and \$4,140,000 spent. Dues-paying members numbered 200,000 at \$15 a head. Another \$502,000 reportedly was derived from contributions and gifts, and \$95,000 from so-called "special appeals." More than \$250,000 of the gifts and contributions was in amounts over \$500.

Such a probe is being discussed in important congressional quarters. Whether anything concrete materializes remains to be seen. A move for an investigation would unquestionably be strenuously resisted by Common Cause and its "crusading" congressional supporters.

From textiles to real estate, from gold to precious jewels they are trading American cash for anything they can stake. They are earning Yankee dollars as fast as they can, then getting rid of dollars as fast as they can, in favor of things. They are "buying" almost anything.

California with a population five times that of Japan. Any expansion of Japan has to be somewhere else. Some of it is in Europe, much of it is in Latin America, but most of Japan's expansion is in the United States.

There are close ideological and propaganda ties between this element and Common Cause bosses.

Almost anything you try to buy you're told Japanese have bought up the supply.

The opportunity is obvious. Japanese workers, working for less, underprice our own. Thus Japan has a limitless market in the States for cars and radios, TVs and motorcycles, transistors and dress shirts — 90 per cent of all dress shirts sold in the United States are made in Japan.

Top ruler is John Gardner, chairman and founder of the organization, who was Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the Johnson Administration and before that president of the Carnegie Corporation. He claims to get no salary, only traveling and other expenses which reputedly exceeded \$85,000 last year.

Go through any department store and talk to the buyers as I have.

As promptly as possible, Japanese convert the enormous profits in Yankee dollars thus earned into "things," buying up even whole industries.

Nominally, Common Cause is under the control of a 60-member board of directors. But that's largely window dressing.

In jewelry, they'll tell you that the prices of all precious stones are sky high because there is no supply — that the output is being bought up by Japanese.

In Honolulu, Japanese have bought up so many services, industries, hotels and such that islanders coined a wry jest about how the Japanese couldn't conquer Pearl Harbor — so they bought it.

Actually, Gardner and a small group of hand-picked assistants decide what to do and when and how to do it. This boss-type rule was defended by Jack Conway, close Gardner lieutenant, as necessary to obtain the results. He argued: "The citizens of the country have to have someone they can trust who is involved in the mechanics of government. We can't call our several hundred thousand members and ask what we should do on a particular issue. They have to have confidence in the leadership to judge situations and decide what to do."

Art and objects of art, same thing. Inflated prices, are blamed on Japanese purchasers.

With a gross national product of \$243 billion, Japan is now the third largest industrial nation in the world — and her economy is growing 10 per cent a year, faster than that of any other industrial nation.

According to latest available data, Common Cause is the best-heeled lobbying outfit in Washington — outshining even COPE, the well-financed political arm of the AFL-CIO.

Readers sell vast acreages of sometimes wasteland anywhere even remotely in the path of progress — to Japanese or Japanese-controlled combines.

Unless Japan voluntarily restrains her appetite, trade nations might have to close ranks and force a reevaluation of the yen.

The Japanese business community in New York City is a separate subculture; its population has quadrupled in eight years.

Meanwhile, the industriously ambitious Japanese are underselling everybody — things that'll wear out and outshining everybody for any things of lasting or increasing value.

This is said more admiringly than critically, but we should be aware.

Japan is an island the size of

War end announcement doesn't tell who won it

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon announced an end to the Vietnam war Tuesday night without telling us who won it.

He said the agreement, which at 5 p.m. MST Saturday will end two decades of fighting between the Vietnamese and 12 years of American military involvement, has met his criteria for a "peace with honor."

"Let us be proud that America did not settle for a peace that would have betrayed

our allies, that would have abandoned our prisoners of war or that would have ended the war for us but would have continued the war for the 50 million people of Indochina," he said.

But he made no claims that it was peace with victory.

On the contrary, it appears that the long-standing aim of the United States in Vietnam—that of maintaining a non-communist regime in Saigon—was willingly put into serious

jeopardy.

The President deliberately gave no details of the accord. They will come later today from Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his chief Vietnam negotiator.

But if a White House official's claim, it closely parallels the nine-point agreement which was almost reached last October. It would provide for a cease-fire in place, leaving two hostile armies fully armed and facing each other in the field with the

issue they have fought over for a generation—the political future of the south—still unresolved.

Why then does the President feel confident the truce will hold?

There is in the agreement provisions for a political structure in which the two sides can settle their differences by means other than war.

And an international supervisory team will be put into place. But it will primarily

perform a reporting and not an enforcement function.

So why then does the President claim to have achieved a genuine peace pact rather than simply an agreement to facilitate American withdrawal from the war and the return of its prisoners?

Apparently he feels there are several incentives for both sides to behave themselves and abide by the agreement:

—First, there is the threat of massive American retaliation if the cease-fire is blatantly

violated. Five U.S. airbases where 45,000 U.S. servicemen are now stationed will remain in Thailand. And White House officials claim that the President proved both his determination and unpredictability by launching massive bombing attacks against North Viet-

nam's heartland over Christmas when the negotiations broke down.

—There also is the threat of stepping up or diminishing military assistance to South Vietnam, a lever which can be used on both Hanoi and Saigon.

—There is the promise of massive economic assistance to help rebuild Vietnam, both North and South. "We are prepared to make a major effort" in that area, Nixon said.

—And, lastly, there are the four years of patient diplomacy that hopefully have convinced Hanoi's two chief sponsors—China and the Soviet Union—that there is more to be gained by ending the war than by continuing it.

Nixon, Thieu both win points in Viet accord

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Both President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam won some points in the "peace with honor" designed to extricate the United States from its longest and most unpopular war.

The Thieu regime won recognition as "the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam."

President Nixon successfully had resisted pressures to dump Thieu as a prelude to Southeast Asian peace and could declare the United States had achieved its primary goal in South Vietnam which was to give the South Vietnamese freedom of choice through elections.

He also could feel the United States had demonstrated to the world it did not abandon its treaty obligations.

Nonetheless it must be said the future of South Vietnam remains cloudy despite U.S. promises of continued military aid within the terms of the cease-fire agreement.

Then was going along with the accord worked out by Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese representatives but it was clear he was a reluctant bride.

He reiterated he never would agree to a coalition government with the communists.

He made clear the National Liberation Front, the broad-based grouping which opposes him and includes the communist Viet Cong, could take part in the country's political activities, but only as citizens and not as a recognized shadow government.

Further, he cast doubt on communist intentions to adhere to a cease-fire, to carry out agreements which might be reached with his Saigon government or to respect the results of an election.

Beyond that were other uncertainties.

Indonesia, Canada, Poland and Hungary have been named as the nations to supply troops to serve as an international team to supervise a cease-fire.

Indonesia and Canada were known to have reservations of their own as to the role they might play in any cease-fire.

Canada has had previous unpleasant experience in the role of impartial referee in Southeast Asia, having served along with Poland and India on the commission named to supervise agreements reached by the Geneva conference on Indo-China in 1954.

India turned out to be less than neutral and Poland's vote went automatically to the communists.

For Canada the role became an exercise in frustration.

Geography and the nature of the war itself further complicated enforcement of a cease-fire.

In more than 10 years of warfare, allied forces in South Vietnam never were able to prevent the steady movement of communist men and supplies down the jungle-covered Ho Chi Minh Trail.

There seems little reason to believe a supervisory commission even of several thousand men could do much better.

Then is not the only one to have doubts about the workability of a Vietnamese cease-fire. Americans with long experience there expect guerrilla fighting to continue to be a way of life in South Vietnam and that neither side will lack for evidence of cease-fire violations.

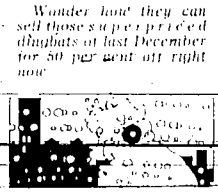
But at least, as of now at any rate, the Americans won't be there.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We have a whole new page on which to write, and most of us will copy our notes from 1972.

Wonder how they can sell those super priced digibats at last December for 50 per cent off right now.



One nice thing about January. They can't run the show more than 31 days.

Long job in Viet remains

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Army graves registration teams may work on South Vietnam, tracking down the dead and missing, for as long as five years after the end of the Indochina conflict.

Military sources said that in addition to the 1,811 U.S. servicemen listed as missing, captured or interned, the teams will seek the bodies of about 400 more men listed as dead and whose bodies were never found. Most of them were killed in air crashes in isolated or Communist-occupied areas.

"We intend to see to it that everyone is accounted for," a military source said.

Some of the missing bodies may never be found but military authorities think they can locate most of them.

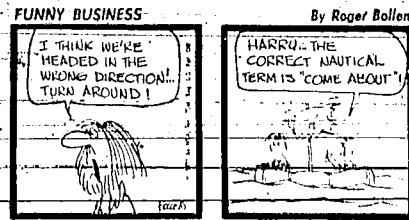
Military officials in Saigon are not aware yet of the exact provisions of the cease-fire agreement negotiated in Paris, but they believe it will allow them to send the graves registration teams into Communist-occupied areas, perhaps under escort by truce supervisors.

In addition to attempting to locate the bodies of the unrecovered dead, U.S. military authorities will try to locate a number of deserters thought hiding in various South Vietnamese cities and send them back to the United States.

Military officials also hope to locate two American defectors, known by the code names "Park Chop" and "Salt and Pepper." The two were named as working with Viet Cong units in South Vietnam's northern provinces for several years.

Their voices have been heard on Communist field radio transmissions, "sometimes posing as stranded servicemen, attempting to lure American units into ambushes. At least one of the two was identified tentatively as a Marine."

"We doubt the Viet Cong will want them any longer," a military source said, "and they may just disappear. But if we can find them, we want them."



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Regular \$125.00	\$94 ⁸⁵	Regular \$130.00	\$99 ⁸⁵	\$84 ⁸⁵
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Regular \$75.00 to \$79.95	\$54 ⁸⁵	Regular \$85.00	\$59 ⁸⁵	Regular \$65.00
			\$60 ⁸⁵	\$44 ⁸⁵

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Famous brands including best West Coast brands. Most at our large stock of pullovers and button cardigans. All sizes in a wide range of colors.

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Famous Brand Perma-Iron DRESS SHIRTS

50% Kodel, 50% cotton, and 65% cotton/35% Dacron polyester. New collars, short and long sleeves. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

Reg. \$6.50 & 7.00	\$4.99
Reg. \$7.50 & \$8.00	\$5.99
Reg. \$8.50 to \$10.00	\$6.99

MEN'S ALL-POLYESTER CREW SOCKS

Long Wearing Heavy Duty Reg. \$1.50 pr. Now 2 pr. for \$1.89

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS BOYS' JEANS-SLACKS

Famous Brands

Wafe 3.50 to 12.00	\$1.99 to \$8.99
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Remember: No Sale is final at Roper's until you, the customer, are completely satisfied.

ROPER'S

If it's from Roper's... It's Right!

Twin Falls, Idaho • Buhl • Burley • Rupert

Use your convenient Bonus Coupon Charge or Your Bank Cards!

ROPER'S January CLEARANCE WINTER SPORTSWEAR

ALL OUR Women's Famous Brands AT BIG SAVINGS!!

NOW SAVE 1/2

Practically All Of Our Winter

- Junior Sportswear
- Junior Dresses
- Skirts • Slacks
- Ski Sweaters
- Warm-Up Ski Pants
- Ski Jackets • Blouses
- Lingerie • Pant Tops

ALL 1/2 OFF!

One Group Special Famous Brand Top Quality SUEDE AND LEATHER COATS 20% OFF!

ROPER'S

• Buhl • Rupert • Burley • Twin Falls

ROPER'S January CLEARANCE

TERRIFIC VALUES, DOZENS OF WINTER COATS, JACKETS, NYLON SKI JACKETS

Suburbans Sycorats, Short Zipper Styles, Wide-Wale Corduroys, and Nylon Ski Jackets, includes wools, dacron cotton poplin, fleeces, tweeds, with orlon pile and Nylon and polyester quilted, interlinings. Many are wash and wear. All Sizes, All colors.

Regular \$12.00 to \$70.00

20%-40% Off

Hundreds of Smart SPORT SHIRTS

From the top nationally advertised brands. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. A good variety of knit shirts too. All Permanent Press fabrics.

Reg. \$5 and \$6	\$3 ⁹⁹	Reg. \$6.50 and \$7	\$4 ⁹⁹
Reg. \$7.50 and \$8	\$5 ⁹⁹	Reg. \$9 and \$10	\$6 ⁹⁹

Hundreds of Famous Brand (In The Ram at Young Men's Perma-Press Twin Falls)

SLACKS AND JEANS

Reg. 13.00	\$9 ⁹⁹	Reg. \$10.00	\$7 ⁹⁹
Reg. \$11.00	\$9 ⁹⁹	Reg. \$7.00	\$4 ⁹⁹

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS

Big groups, in short sleeves, long sleeves, woven fabrics and knits... all famous brands.

Regular \$4.00	\$2 ⁹⁹	Regular to \$6.00	\$3 ⁹⁹
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BOY'S SPORT COATS

Dreedy tweeds, checks, plaids. Broken sizes 7-20

Reg. \$16.98 to \$33.98 1/2 Price

WINTER JACKETS

All Boys' ski jackets and corduroys. All colors & styles

Reg. \$17.00 to \$26.00	20%-40% off
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BOYS' SWEATERS

Pullover and cardigan styles

Reg. \$18.00	\$7 ⁹⁹	Reg. \$9.00	\$5 ⁹⁹
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Top Quality Men's SUEDE AND SMOOTH LEATHER COATS

Reg. \$135.00 to \$155.00

\$107⁸⁵ to \$123⁸⁵

Remember: No Sale is final at Roper's until you, the customer, are completely satisfied.

ROPER'S

If it's from Roper's... It's Right!

Twin Falls, Idaho • Buhl • Burley • Rupert

Use your convenient Bonus Coupon Charge or Your Bank Cards!

Airlines prod Congress on head taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With prodding from the airline industry, a new legislative drive is being mounted in Congress to stifle the tax being levied on airline passengers.

So far, 25 U.S. cities have imposed head taxes on departing airline passengers ranging from \$1 to \$3 per person, the Air Transport Association says.

One city, Philadelphia, tried to tax passengers twice—on arrival and on departure. But the court ruled the arrival head tax was not legal.

The Supreme Court, however, has upheld the constitutionality of the head tax in at least one case, Evansville, Ind., where the city levied a \$1 per person departure tax on airline passengers.

According to the court, the tax was constitutional because it represented a "reasonable charge" to help defray the costs of airports.

But the Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday approved a bill that would eliminate the head tax.

The same committee also sent to the Senate floor a bill that would require the federal government, not the local airports, to pick up the bill for the Transportation Department's tough new anti-hijacking security precautions.

But the airport operators argue that policing airports is a federal responsibility. They claim that to be effective, airport security programs must be uniform, and the grounds well trained and coordinated—a job that can be done only by a federal agency.

If they are forced to pay for the program, a growing number of cities have indicated they may make use of the airport head tax.



No peace in Vietnam

Viet fight continues despite peace accord

SAIGON (UPI)—Fighting surged across much of South Vietnam today despite a peace announcement and Saigon officials said they were ready for more Communist attacks before a cease-fire comes into force.

"We believe the enemy has the intention to capture more land and people before a cease-fire," a South Vietnamese military spokesman said.

The sources said some South Vietnamese forces also would jettison uncontrolled areas in an effort to raise the government's gold and scarlet flag over as much land as possible.

The tide of battle flowed to within a mile of downtown Saigon. The Saigon command said South Vietnamese soldiers killed four Viet Cong infiltrators shortly after midnight, captured their weapons and left their bodies on display in a nearby residential area.

Saigon command spokesmen said the Communists initiated 95 attacks throughout the country in the 24 hours ending at sunrise today, nearly twice the 52 reported Tuesday and the highest since Jan. 7 when there were 98.

The U.S. command said warplanes bombed within 15 miles of the capital during the night. Together, officials said, U.S. jet fighters, bombers and B-52s threw about 110 one-plane air strikes in the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today.

Both the South Vietnamese and American

SOUTH Vietnamese police fingerprint the bodies of four Viet Cong killed during an attack on government soldiers Wednesday near Saigon, despite announcement of cease-fire.

FTC rules for 'little cigars'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) today turned down a petition from an anti-smoking group which wanted it to move immediately against radio and television commercials for "little cigars."

The FTC said Congress should handle the problem, as it told the lawmakers Tuesday in a report on the matter. The agency suggested in that report that Congress redefine the term cigarette for purposes of law so that "little cigars" would be covered, and their makers forced to adhere to the ban on broadcast cigarette commercials.

The petition which the FTC refused to act on today was filed Dec. 14 by Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), a group headed by Washington activist-law professor John Banzhaf III.

ASH wanted the FTC to require printed and broadcast commercials for "little cigars" to carry the same health warning required of cigarettes. ASH believed the "little cigar" makers would remove their commercials from the air rather than run them with a voice-over health warning.

Though it refused to act on the petition for the moment, the FTC said it was reserving the right to take any action it deemed necessary in the future against "little cigars." The ASH petition was specifically

Iceland volcano threatens town

VESTMANNAYJAR, Iceland (UPI)—Streams of glowing lava creeping down the sides of a volcano dormant for at least 5,000 years threatened today to bury the almost abandoned town on Heymæy island south of Iceland.

Only a few hundred volunteer rescue workers, police and firemen remained behind, hoping to save what they could on Iceland's most important fishing town.

The volcano Helgafell erupted early Monday, tearing a two-mile-long rift across the 2-1/2-mile-wide island.

Police said the lava formed barrier-like walls around the town. There was a danger, they said, that the lava flow would breach the walls and bury the houses.

Some houses on the outskirts of the town already have burned down, police said.

Lava spurted into the air from the crater Monday, reminding many of the volcanic eruption in 1903 that created the island of Surtsey.

The entire island was covered by ash and officials estimated that one-tenth of it was buried in red, glowing lava.

Clutching arms full of belongings, the 5,000 inhabitants were evacuated shortly after the eruption, fleeing as thousands of tons of burning lava, stones and ashes were hurled into the sky.

Johannes Christianson said he was driving his car when he heard several explosions. Then he said he saw the flaming volcano and knew Helgafell had erupted.

The government decided at an emergency meeting to give the islanders economic assistance.

Jazz composer, trombonist dies

HONOLULU (UPI)—Ed. Jazzmen and the man Ory credited with originating the Dixieland style. According to Ory, Buddy Bolden, a religious music and tunes of the fifties and sixties and put them through his corps.

Ory formed his own band at age 15. It played on a pair of horse-drawn covered wagons with Ory sitting at the tailgate to keep from hitting fellow musicians with his trombone slide. Many jazz giants, including Armstrong and Joe "King" Oliver, got their first jobs with his band.

"Louis was a little fellow then and he wasn't used to playing with an orchestra, just marching bands," Ory said of "Satchmo" a few years back.

Ory brought the trombone to prominence in the early days of New Orleans jazz with his "tailgate" style. He had been hospitalized for two months with pneumonia.

"His heart just gave out," said his wife, Barbara.

Ory had a jazz career that spanned almost 70 years—starting in the famed Storyville district of New Orleans at the age of 10.

He played for Buddy Bolden, one of the first of the modern

Television Schedules

- Wednesday, January 24, 1973
- Movies on channels 2, 3, 4, 7, 10 and 11 at 7:30 and 9:30. Teen-age drug abuse is the grim theme of "Go Ask Alice," a drama of the published diary of a teenager who gets struggling to overcome addiction. The made-for-TV movie was filmed in Los Angeles and California's San Fernando Valley (90 min.).
- Evening
- 21, 5 News 6:00
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Truth or Consequences 6:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Station Report 6:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Sesame Street 6:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Adam 6:45
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Cartoon Instruction 6:45
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 ABA Basketball 6:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Bridget Loves Bernard 7:00
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Movie 7:00
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 What's Your Bet 7:00
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Movie "Go Ask Alice" 7:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Medical Center 7:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Paul Lynde 7:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Movie "I Started with a Kiss" 7:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Report from the Legislature 7:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Movie "Go Ask Alice" 7:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Dressing by Design 7:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Movie "Run a Crooked Mile" 8:00
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Movie "Something for a Lonely Man" 8:00
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Movie "The Runaway Bus" 8:00
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Internet Law and Order 8:00
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Search 8:00
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Owen Marshall 8:00
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Movie "The Challenge" 8:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Movie "Owen Marshall" 8:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Eye to Eye 8:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Cannon 8:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Sonsa Walking on Campus 9:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Book Beat 9:40
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Sports 10:00
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 News 10:00
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Soul 10:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Johnny Carson 10:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Movie "Torpedo Run" 10:40
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Movie "So This is Paris" 11:00
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Movie "Darby's Rangers" 11:00
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 News 11:30
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Dick Cavett 12:00
 - 21, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 Movie "Lady Godiva" 12:00

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 24. On this day in history:

- In 1908, the first Boy Scout troop was organized in England by Sir Robert Baden-Powell.
- In 1922, Christian Nelson of Onawa, Iowa received a patent for his "Eskimo Pie," a brick of ice cream encased in a coating of chocolate.
- In 1965, the world mourned the death of famous English statesman Sir Winston Churchill, known as the first citizen of the Free World and leader of Britain during the darkest days of World War II.
- In 1972, President Nixon sent Congress a record \$236.4 billion budget.

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 sculptor Paul Wayland Bartlett was born Jan. 24, 1865.

Special Finger Steaks 99¢

Fish & Chips 99¢

Lynwood Arctic Circle

Sears

4 Days Only

DRAMATIC!

8 x 10 IMPERIAL COLOR PORTRAIT

Your child's portrait made with "Eastman Kodak" PROFESSIONAL Ektachrome Film and materials and our all new DYNAMIC COLOR background assures you full color fidelity and breathtaking realism never before possible. You must see this value to believe it!

8 x 10 for only 99¢ PLUS 50¢ FOR HANDLING & DELIVERY

SUN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTIONS

RUN TO THE HIGH COUNTRY

GI

LEVIN CINEMA

ENDS TODAY IN TWIN FALLS! SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. TODAY ONLY IN RUPERT!!

Open 6:30

CINEMA #1

AT 7:00-9:10 P.M.

STARTS TODAY!

SCHUSS-BOOM-OUCH!

It's Fractured trees and flying skis... IT'S A SNOW BATTLE!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

DEAN NANCY HARRY KEENAN GEORGE JONES OLSON MORGAN WYNN LINSEY

CINEMA #2

Starts TODAY

AT 7:30-9:30 P.M.

Please don't reveal the secret of

The Other

20th Century-Fox Color by DeLuxe

Starts TONITE Open 6:45

MOTOR-VU FREE Electric In Car Heaters

AT 7:00-10:30 P.M. Exclusive - First Area Showing!

ONLY MCINTOSH, THE INDIAN FIGHTER, STOOD BETWEEN ULZANA, THE APACHE - AND THE BLOODIEST MASSACRE OF THE WEST!

BURT LANCASTER 'ULZANA'S RAID'

PLUS AT 8:40 P.M. "The Groundstar Conspiracy"

Thursday, January 25, 1973

At 7 p.m. on channels 2, 3, and 11, and at 9 p.m. on channel 7, the movie "The Hallelujah Trail" - It's 1867 Denver and the wagon supply is dangerously low. The comedy centers on the

ON SUNDAY... TRY OUR CHICKEN DINNER

Families Welcome

THE COVE

496 Addition W. Twin Falls

Catering Office

COY'S

at the Holiday Inn 733-1320

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed

or Your Money Back

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

NO OBLIGATION TO BUY ADDITIONAL PORTRAITS EXTRA SPECIALS AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE PRICES LIMIT: ONE SPECIAL OFFER PER CHILD-TWO PER FAMILY GROUPS TAKEN AT 99¢ EACH ADDITIONAL CHILD AGE LIMIT: 5 WEEKS TO 12 YEARS • CHOICE OF POSES CHOOSE FROM FINISHED PORTRAITS-NOT PROOFS

January 23rd thru January 27th

Photographer's Hours Wednesday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday till 5:30 p.m.

Sears-Twin Falls 103 West Main Street

Mining control bill defeated

By DAVID ESPO Times-News writer
BOISE — The House Resources and Conservation Committee voted down a bill

Tuesday that could have given the state greater control over mining on public endowment lands. One committee member said

"if this bill were in force 50 years ago, there wouldn't be a mine. The legislation, being sponsored by the Department of Public Lands, would have required that miners file a plan with the state before beginning

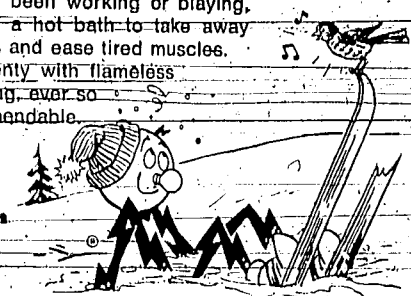
exploratory mining on a location. The plan would have to include what efforts were intended at reclamation once the exploration had been completed, according to Gordon Trombley, commissioner of public lands. He said some "wildcat" miners are leaving some land in the state "desolate" by their exploring.

In addition, Trombley said, the legislation he was requesting would have empowered the Idaho Land Board to declare some endowment lands off-limits to any mining, to preserve certain unique values the land might possess. Rep. Lloyd Dunn, R-Georgetown, urged the committee print the regulatory parts of the legislation, stripped

After the fun, a hot bath, with-

flameless electric water heating

Whether you've been working or playing, there's nothing like a hot bath to take away the aches and pains and ease tired muscles. Get hot water a plenty with flameless electric water heating, ever so clean, quiet and dependable. See your dealer or plumber.



Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

Last session on target

By RICHARD CHARNOCK BOISE (UPI) — Staff work to date indicates the last legislature was right on target in matching revenue and appropriations for this fiscal year. Rep. Vernon F. Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle, said Tuesday.

of change made in the law last year, will produce for this fiscal year. "Once these determinations are made, he said, the subcommittee can plug in economic trend data acquired at a Tuesday night public hearing and reach an estimate on what year-end revenues will be next year. That decision could come Friday.

Ravenscroft, chairman of a special revenue projection subcommittee, said indications now are that revenues for this fiscal year will be about \$137.7 million — or \$200,000 more than appropriations. Earlier, Republican legislative leaders said it appeared there might be a surplus of a couple of million dollars this year.

He said the subcommittee has had to back off somewhat from earlier projections because of a "couple of errors" which adjusted their figures down a bit. Additionally, he said, when the legislature revised the income tax law last year to produce more revenue it failed to accomplish its mission.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has projected revenues of \$135.4 million for this year and therefore he held back general fund spending by 1.9 per cent. Ravenscroft and others have called his action premature. Ravenscroft said the staff figure was not firm up by the subcommittee and would not be until later in the week. This morning the subcommittee was to go behind closed doors to hammer out basic decisions in four crucial areas.

"It was a pretty good form of tax relief but we didn't know it," Ravenscroft said of the tax increase bill. "If it hadn't been for all that growth we'd be in trouble." Ravenscroft said the subcommittee will discuss the projections behind closed doors so members can feel free to speak their minds. He doubted this would be possible with newsmen present.

The starting point, financially, for the 1973-74 fiscal year and whether it will include any surplus.

"We hope there's no partisanship in this," he said. "But we don't know so we wanted to let the guys get right down and have no restraints on their feelings."

Whether to count receipts to appropriations in general fund revenues. Whether to include inter-account billings in revenue projections. A final determination on what the income taxes, in light

Senate chief asks water board audit

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Idaho Senate Tuesday sent a letter to the acting director of administrative services demanding a secret audit of the state water board made last summer.

Lee Lee resigned the post earlier this month to take a job in private business. A spokesman in the lieutenant governor's office said late Tuesday no answer or audit were received from Lemahien's Office.

The letter was sent to Robert Lemahien, Senate President. Jack Murphy sent the letter after Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, moved that the Senate ask for the performance audit conducted by the department of administrative services.

The letter said, "The Idaho State Senate, this date, by appropriate action directed the undersigned to obtain a copy of the management service's audit of the Idaho Water Resource Board."

By a voice vote members directed Murphy to get the document so senators could have a look at it.

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

Although the audit was never made public, sources said it was generally critical of former water board director Dr. Robert

Return asked to biennial sessions

BOISE (UPI) — A joint resolution was introduced in the Idaho Senate Tuesday asking for a constitutional change to return to biennial sessions of the state legislature rather than the present annual meetings. The measure, introduced by the Senate State Affairs

Committee, called for legislative sessions to be held every two years during the odd numbered year.

Legislative Log

By United Press International
Passed by Senate
 HJR 1 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 2 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 3 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 4 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 5 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 6 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 7 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 8 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 9 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 10 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 11 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 12 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 13 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 14 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 15 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 16 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 17 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 18 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 19 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 20 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.

HJR 21 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 22 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 23 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 24 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 25 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 26 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 27 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 28 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 29 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 30 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 31 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 32 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 33 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 34 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 35 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 36 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 37 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 38 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 39 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.
 HJR 40 (Education and Labor) — Provides that biennial sessions of the state legislature shall be held every two years during the odd numbered year.

Hearing set to rescind

BOISE (UPI) — A hearing on a move to rescind Idaho's ratification of the 26th amendment giving equal rights to women has been re-scheduled for Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in the statehouse.

The hearing was originally set for Feb. 26, by the House Judiciary Committee.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

USE YOUR Walker Bankard
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FILER AND FILLMORE - TWIN FALLS

EFFERDENT 96's \$1.19	PHASE III Bath Size 5 FOR \$1.00
Jergens BATH BEADS 16 oz. 49¢	AQUA NET 13 oz. 3/\$1.00
KLEENEX TOWELS 2 roll pkgs. 4 rolls \$1.00	DRIVE 10 lbs. 11 oz. \$1.99

GIBSON PAINT

IN COLOR!

LATEX SATIN ENAMEL White and 18 Colors of Fashion #1700 \$4.99 Gal.	LATEX FLAT FINISH White and Ten colors of Fashion #3600 \$7.77 2 Gal.
LATEX WALL FINISH White and 18 Colors of Fashion #600 \$5.99 2 Gal.	PAINT ROLLER WITH PAN 7 Inches 49¢
	DROP CLOTH 9' X 12' #T04 2/15¢

BROOMS! FOR INDOORS OR OUTDOORS

 Rose Label Household Broom	 11 in. Patio Broom
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YOUR CHOICE 88¢

BULLETIN BOARD

STADCO
18" X 24"

All purpose: home, school, office, clubroom
 REG. \$2.19
\$1.33

ST. MARY BATH TOWELS

49¢

Reg. 99¢

FIRE KING OVENWARE

	H 470 Flavor Savor - 10" pie plate H 462 10" Pie Plate H 429 9" Round Cake Pan H 498/6830 16 oz. Measuring Pitcher H 441 5" X 9" Deep Loaf Pan
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

YOUR CHOICE 53¢

MENS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

Long pointed collar
Two button cuff

Reg. \$3.99
 NOW **\$2.00**

Reg. \$4.88
 NOW **\$2.44**

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT PANTS

\$6.88

Solid Colors Only

CLEARANCE MEN'S BOOTS

Various styles must be cleared prior to arrival of new spring merchandise.
MANY STYLES NOT SHOWN

1/3 OFF

NYLON SCRUBBER CLOTH

19¢

9-9 Mon.-Fri.
 9-8 Sat.
 12:30-5:30 Sun.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

Films
shown at
chamber

GLENN'S FERRY — Lt. John Hennigan and Sgt. Donald Ogilvie of the Mountain Home AFB showed films at the Monday luncheon of the Glenn's Ferry Chamber of Commerce.

The film was about fast flying planes and night photography. The council was invited to visit and tour the Mt. Home Air Force Base.

Larry Stevenson, chamber president, appointed Mrs. Joseph Doyle as publicity chairman; George Powell, education and finance chairman; Edna Bostic, government and civic affairs; Jerry Dyke and Kay Clark, public relations, and Mrs. Ralph Hall membership.

Chamber officers for the year headed Stevenson include Kay Clark, first vice president; Jerry Dyke, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph Thompson, secretary, and George Powell, treasurer.

Engineers
set meet
in Boise

BOISE — Geothermal energy potential in Idaho will be among topics examined by the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers at its annual meeting, Feb. 1-3.

Keynote speaker for the event will be Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who will address a luncheon on Feb. 2.

On Feb. 1, Ernest E. Day, Boise, will discuss planning for development and the environment at a luncheon. The same day, Boise State College faculty members will discuss the potential for geothermal energy.

Also on Feb. 2, Robert O'Connor of Idaho Power Co. will discuss the energy crisis. Eugene K. Peterson, chairman of the urban and rural related lands committee of the Pacific Northwest river basin commission, will discuss ecology and economy.

Speakers Feb. 3 will be Dr. Richard E. Warner of the University of Idaho and James F. Shidler, president of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Hooded, Twin Falls, and engineers from throughout Idaho have been invited to attend the meeting at the Redway Inn. Business sessions are scheduled Friday and Saturday mornings.

News Of
Servicemen

FILER — Navy Seaman Dan G. Kunsman is a crew member of the destroyer escort USS Cook which recently rescued two downed pilots off the coast of southern California.

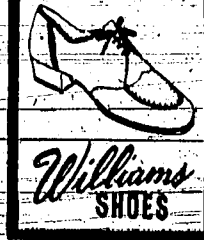
Kunsman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kunsman, Filer.

TWIN FALLS — Two area Navy petty officers were recently entertained by the Bob Hope Christmas Show aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway in Singapore.

P.O. 20. Walter B. Jusly, son of Mrs. Eleanor Thompson, Twin Falls, and petty officer P.O. 30. Walter C. Pyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art F. Rynt, of Ketchikan, were on the Midway on a seven-day rest and recreation period in the Malay Peninsula City.

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CHUCK STEAK
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SHELBY'S
WHITE BREAD

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ASSORTED
CREAM PIE

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WITH 15
SPECIAL
ITEMS

Minidoka
ambulance
bids eyed

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners opened bids for one-year ambulance service by the county Monday afternoon.

Bids were received from Western Ambulance Service for \$300 per month or \$3,600 a year, Mini-Cassia Ambulance Service for \$700 per month or \$8,400 per year and Ambulance Service of Occidental, Calif., for \$1,000 a month.

According to county clerk August Bethke no decision was made. The apparent low bidder, Western Ambulance Service, was subsidised by the county until last year when the commissioners dropped the service.

In other action the commissioners hired Forrest Isinger as a building inspector. Budget will receive \$250 a month starting Feb. 1. He will assist zoning administrator Ray Archer as a field worker.

Equipment
stolen in
Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Two thefts of fire extinguishers were reported to Twin Falls police Monday.

According to the reports, a silver entry was removed from a warehouse belonging to Roger Bros. Seed Co., 560 Washington Street, during the afternoon Saturday and two fire extinguishers valued at \$12 were taken.

No other items were reported missing.

In the second theft, someone entered the Colonial Apartments, 203 4th St. between Friday and Monday and removed a fire extinguisher valued at \$50 from the main floor.

The apartment building is accessible to the public.

Chief of Detectives Tim Qualls said he saw no connection between the two thefts "at the present time."

"I think it was just youngsters who took the extinguishers from Rogers Bros.," Qualls said. He said both thefts are under investigation.

News
Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
District Court
Deputies were awarded \$1,000. Barry Deane and Lela Sue Lee, Virginia Home and Home, and Betty Stewart and John Earl Brewer, Julie Ann Stanley and Pamela Ann Stanley, Shirley Ann Stanley, and William Melvin Stanley, and William Melvin Stanley, were awarded \$1,000 each for their services in the case of the late Mrs. William Melvin Stanley. The court also awarded \$1,000 to the estate of Mrs. Stanley.

Elkhorn
theft told

SUN VALLEY — About \$600 in equipment has been stolen from the Elkhorn at Sun Valley job site.

According to the Sun Valley Police Department, taken from a locked storage box in one of the Elkhorn buildings were three roto impact hammers.

The theft occurred sometime during the weekend and was discovered Monday morning. The police report said the side of the box had been kicked open, allowing entry.

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CINDY KENNEDY



SUNDEE JOHNSON



STEVE ROOT



SONIA FRY

Washington PTA views fashions

TWIN FALLS — A children's fashion show was featured at the regular monthly meeting of the Washington-Elementary School PTA Monday. Fashions were provided by Bon Marché with school children writing the commentary and modeling. Special assistants were Susan Mingo and Lisa McEwan who also registered guests for door prizes.

Zoe Ellen Rayborn provided background piano music during the fashion showing.

Models included Sundee Johnson, Randy Swope, Michelle Morris, Steven Root, Sonia Fry, Michelle Duby, Tammy Mingo-Gloria Bernal, Lydia Bernal, Cindy Kennedy, Connie Burgoyne and Lori Ashenbrenner. Renea Berry and Barb

Cover served as commentators. The door prizes were donated by Crandall's Flower Shop, Krongels, Idaho Department Store, Bonnie's Salon of Beauty and the Golden Dolphin Bath Shop, Mrs. Charlotte Wilson, Mrs. Rudy Ashenbrenner, Mrs. Ruth Riemann, Mrs. Harpt and Mrs. Eleanor Bezdol.

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Nixon lauds predecessor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The text of the statement by President Nixon on the death of former President Lyndon B. Johnson:

To President Johnson, the "American Dream" was not a catch phrase—it was a reality of his own life. He believed in America—in what America could mean to all of its citizens and what America could mean to the world. In the service of that faith, he gave himself completely.

In over thirty years of public life, he knew times of triumph and times of despair—he knew controversy and adulation. Yet, no matter what the mood of the moment, at the center of his public life—and at the center of his spirit—was an unshakable conviction in the essential rightness of the American

experience. As I said at the dedication of the Lyndon B. Johnson Library, he was a "partisan of principle." He was a dynamic leader, a unique personality and a man of great ability and unshakable courage.

Twenty-eight days ago, America lost one of its greatest Presidents, Harry S. Truman, a man whose stature has grown enormously as we have gained more perspective on his achievements.

It is particularly heartbreaking that even as our flags fly at half-staff in President Truman's memory, another of our leaders has fallen. Yet just as their names are linked in death, I believe that America will come to understand that they are also joined in greatness.

Male homemaker

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — A Fort Madison youth who says he can cook hot dogs and boil water is the Homemaker of the Year at Aquinas High School, an honor he won over 20 girls and one other boy.

"It's kind of weird," Joe McGee, 17 and a member of the high school's basketball, cross country and track teams, said.

McGee who never has taken a homemaking course, said the school's home economics teacher, Pauline Jacobs, talked him into taking the test which was open to boys for the first time this year.

"I owed her a favor—she gave me some cookies once," he said. "She's a nice lady."

US Navy fosters permissiveness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Armed Services subcommittee that investigated racial incidents aboard two aircraft carriers charged Tuesday that the Navy was fostering "permissiveness" and urged that command discipline be restored.

The subcommittee, which took 74 hours of closed-door testimony last year, said it was unable to find any case of racial discrimination that could have precipitated what it called a "riot" aboard the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk Oct. 12 and a sit-in aboard the U.S.S. Constellation Nov. 3 and 4.

"The riot on Kitty Hawk consisted of unprovoked assaults by a very few men, most of whom were of below-average mental capacity, most of whom were of below-average mental capacity, most of whom were of below-average mental capacity."

"I think I will be able to convince him to live a little more quietly somehow," Mrs. Johnson said the day after the attack. However, Johnson with in two months had resumed cigarettes and his public life became increasingly busier in the months before his death.

LBJ suffered third attack last April

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson suffered his third heart attack April 7, 1972, while visiting with his daughter in Virginia.

That attack forced Johnson to cut back on his heavy smoking habits and, according to his wife, Lady Bird, slow down his

life. "I think I will be able to convince him to live a little more quietly somehow," Mrs. Johnson said the day after the attack. However, Johnson with in two months had resumed cigarettes and his public life became increasingly busier in the months before his death.

SCCAA election procedures told

TWIN FALLS — Methods for election of board members, officers and representatives for the South Central Community Action Agency were announced today by Royal C. Slotten, chairman.

The election procedures will be different from previous years, according to Slotten.

Low income members will meet and elect the number of representatives to each county board as called for in each county council's bylaws; and will also elect two low-income members to the SCCAA board.

Each county council's low-income and public official representatives will then meet and select community organizations which will send representatives to each county council.

OEO regulations require that each county board membership be at least one-third low-income representatives.

Each county council's two low income and two public official representatives to SCCAA will select two community organizations to send one representative each to the SCCAA board.

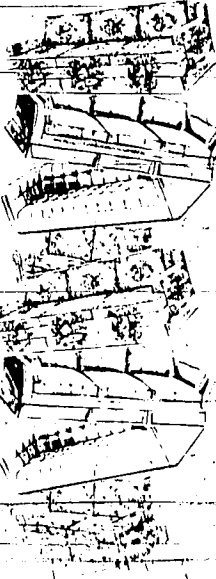
Each county council (low income, public official, private sector) will elect county council officers according to each county's bylaws.

County council presidents are Mrs. Joan Thomas (acting), Cassia; Mrs. R. J. Reichard, Jerome; and John Wallace, Twin Falls.

County council meetings will be Cassia, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Center.

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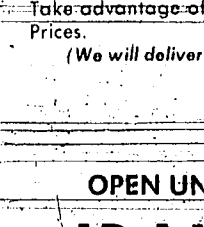
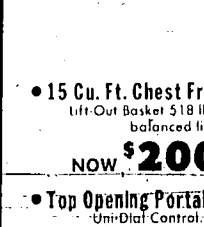
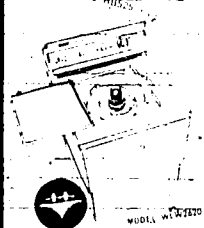
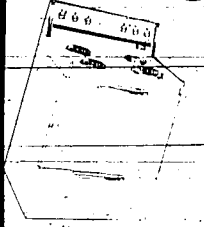
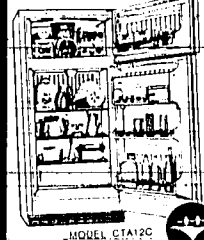
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• 2 door Automatic Defrost Refrigerator with 86 lb. freezer. Full width Vegetable Crisper. Was \$239.00 **NOW \$199.00** W.T. U-HAUL

• 18 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator with 167 lb. freezer on wheels. Cantilever shelves. Slight damage. Was \$379.95 **NOW \$328.00** W.T. U-HAUL

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• 30" Electric Range with Automatic Clock & Timer and Oven Window Was \$239.95 **NOW \$199.95** W.T. U-HAUL

• 2 Speed Hotpoint Automatic Washer with Permanent Press settings. Soak Cycle. Automatic Bleach Dispenser. Copper Color. Was \$249.95 **NOW \$188.00** W.T. U-HAUL

• 15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer Lift-Out Basket 518 lb. capacity Lock Counter balanced lid. Was \$239.95 **NOW \$200.00** W.T. U-HAUL

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• Built-in Dishwasher with 2-Cycle Push-Button Control Soft load disposal. Porcelain interior Crystal Clear Rinse. Dual Detergent Cup. Was \$209.95 **NOW \$170.00** W.T. U-HAUL

We have to move out of our warehouse by Jan. 27, and we haven't any place to store 23 appliances and TV's. Take advantage of these Special U-Haul Prices. (We will deliver for a slight charge)

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Casual Modeling DURING THE LUNCHEON HOUR EVERY FRIDAY Featuring the Newest Fashions From the **Mayfair** A Special Fashion Show Luncheon Menu Make Reservations Early in the Empire Room and the **GOLDEN R LOUNGE** of the Rogerson Hotel

Tax not as high as expected

(Third in a Series)

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington
Correspondent

is just a shade below the one that will take effect. No advance in the tax base had been scheduled beyond the \$9,000 level.

Another misleading impression comes from the emphasis certain accounts have

Medicare & Social Security

placed upon workers' with maximum taxable earnings.

In 1973, this "maximum earner" will pay \$631.80 with the new rate and base. But the "median worker"—the man who stands right in the middle in the U.S. workers' earnings scale—is estimated by government authorities as likely to pay \$434.83 next year in Social Security levies—based on earnings figured at \$7,433, well below the taxable maximum of \$10,000.

Obviously, half of U.S. workers earn less than the median man, and half earn more. Those above the maximum earnings (taxable) base are relatively modest in number.

In 1974, when the tax rate will stay at 5.45, the maximum taxable base will ad-

vance to \$12,000. By then, the "maximum earnings" worker will have a yearly payroll deduction of \$702. But again, the median worker, more typical of U.S. earners, will not have improved his earnings enough to add more than about \$20 to his tax for 1974.

Of course, these taxes are not going to stop climbing in 1974. The 1972 Social Security law fixed a rate increase schedule which will lift payroll deductions from 5.85 to 6.05 in 1976, to 6.15 in 1981, and to 6.25 in 1986, where it will stay until 1990.

If you've read somewhere that in 2011 the rate will rise to a firm 7.30 per cent, forget it. That's not even a projection, but a kind of averaging of projections for a far-off period.

Most of the scheduled rate increases, incidentally, will come from that part of the payroll deduction intended to cover expected rising costs of hospital insurance provided under Medicare. Indeed, that portion of the tax covering retirement, survivors' and disability benefits under Social Security actually will drop a fraction

Because the moon is so much closer to the earth than is the sun, the lunar body exerts about twice the gravitational pull, thus dominating the tidal cycle.

in 1974 and remain stable at that lower level through the year 2010.

This leveling of the strictly Social Security part of the tax is based on the expectation that the general earnings level of U.S. workers will rise steadily, permitting legally authorized periodic enlargements of the taxable base—which is presumed to provide adequate financing

for periodic boosts in the basic benefits. This is one of the key "automatic" features in the new law. But, naturally, it will mean higher and higher yearly payroll deductions for many people. By 1977, for instance, the estimate for the tax base is \$14,000. No hard figures go beyond that.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
(NEXT: Medicare Extended.)

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Send postpaid (books)
\$1.25 each. Enclosed is \$
Make check or money order payable to
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DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st

Summer/Leads B/B On the Corner of Main and Second Street West

Sierra Club OK's reforms

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Directors of the Sierra Club have adopted a series of proposals for far-reaching economic reforms as part of the club's campaign for national energy conservation.

The program would:

— Do away with all depletion allowances and other economic subsidies to energy industries.
— Revamp the public utility rate structures to assure that energy is priced at its full cost.
— Impose taxes on the extraction of "all non-renewable

energy resources such as oil and coal.
— End fuel import quota systems, replacing them, if necessary for national policy, with a tariff system.
— Levy a pollution tax on industry.

WELCOME TO THE SIXTH ANNUAL
MAGIC VALLEY INDOOR HOLINESS CAMP MEETING
JANUARY 23-28

Tue.—Sat., 7:45 p.m.
Wed., Thu., Fri., 10:30 a.m.
Sun., 7:30 p.m.

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REV. DONALD INGALLS is the very successful pastor of Los Angeles First Church of the Nazarene.
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A welcome is extended to you and your friends to attend these services. Each and every service will be filled with good things: spiritual songs, choruses, special music, a dynamic gospel message, and, best of all, the presence of God! Be present for the very best service! You will enjoy our friendly, Christian atmosphere and will want to be a regular attendant at these special services.

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THE BEST VITAMINS ON THE MARKET! LAST CHANCE FOR TREMENDOUS VALUES!

ITEMS	SIZE	REG. VALUE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
<i>Circus Mates</i> CHEWABLE VITAMINS	TWINS - 100's	\$5.38	\$2.69	\$2.69
<i>ANIMAL SHAPED</i> CHEWABLE VITAMINS w/IRON	TWINS - 100's	5.74	2.87	2.87
OLAFSEN VITAMIN E, CAPS 200mg	TWINS - 100's	13.38	6.69	6.69
OLAFSEN VITAMIN E, CAPS 400mg	TWINS - 100's	19.96	9.98	9.98
OLAFSEN VITAMIN E, CAPS 1000mg	TWINS - 50's	23.98	11.99	11.99
ORANGE VITAMIN C 250mg	TWINS - 100's	4.98	2.49	2.49
SUPER GERIATRIC	TWINS - 100's	11.34	5.67	5.67
OLAVITE "M" VITAMINS/MINERALS	TWINS - 100's	13.96	6.98	6.98
OLAFSEN VITAMIN C 250mg	TWINS - 100's	4.58	2.29	2.29
OLAFSEN VITAMIN C 500mg	TWINS - 100's	8.78	4.39	4.39
CRW SUPER B COMPLEX	TWINS - 100's	10.78	5.39	5.39
CRW SUPER B COMPLEX w /IRON	TWINS - 100's	11.54	5.77	5.77

CROWLEY PHARMACY AND **MAGIC VALLEY DRUG**
ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS WEST ADDISON AVENUE AND MARTIN, TWIN FALLS

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 77 years old and Max is 90. We've been married for 60 years and he no complaints. Max has always been a flashy dresser. He wears a nice-sized diamond ring and a diamond stickpin. I have a four-carat diamond ring which I don't wear any more because I am afraid of being robbed or killed. Max said as long as I'm not wearing my diamond, he would like to make it into a ring for himself.

Abby, it's not that I don't want him to have the diamond, it's just that I am afraid of what might happen to him.

Since I have refused Max the ring, he is barely speaking to me. He also quit making love to me every Sunday afternoon which he has done for 60 years. I suppose I could live without it, but I got so accustomed to it, I feel deprived.



GOP leaders

MRS. ROBERT Stradley, left, outgoing president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club, is shown with the new officers, from left, Mrs. Robert Ullman, president; Mrs. Jack Scott, treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Berg, treasurer. Mrs. Laird Noh is the unit's vice president.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. JOHN URBACH
601 3rd St. S., Rupert

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs | 1/2 teaspoon pepper |
| 1 (2 oz.) can mushroom stems and pieces | 2 tablespoons chopped onions |
| Enough milk to make 1/2 cup when combined with liquid from mushrooms | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 beaten egg |
| | 2 large Bell peppers |
| | 2 tablespoons catsup |
| | 2 tablespoons "grated" cheese |
| | Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. Add milk to liquid to make one-half cup and combine with all but the last three ingredients. |

Best loser.

HANSEN — Mrs. Virgil Wilson was best loser in a meeting of the TOPS #4 Club at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith Monday night.

Mrs. Percy Christensen read an article from the January TOPS magazine on TOPS pledges. Each member discussed methods used for losing weight.

Mrs. Marie Presnell was awarded the bicycle. Mrs. Ralph Simmons was hostess. She presented contest games with Mrs. George R. Golay and Lena Bohm as winners.

Mrs. Paul Bowman will be hostess at next week's meeting.

Remove seeds and ends from peppers and cut into six one inch rings. Place rings in shallow baking pan and pack with meat mixture.

Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Combine catsup and cheese and spoon on top of meat. Return to oven for 10 minutes. Serves six.

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

Fish story

MONSIEUR FISH — The Soviet Far East annually produces 400 million cans of fish and non-fish marine products, the Tass news agency has reported.

Wonderful on Spaghetti

America's Favorite!

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE E-LIM

Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Kingsbury recommend it.

Only \$1.50

KINGSBURY PHARMACY
117 Main Ave. E.
608 Shop Ave. W.
Twin Falls

Scholarship given

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association awarded a \$100 scholarship to a Kimberly High School senior girl Monday night.

Meeting for a potluck dinner at the home of Claudia Gloninger, 1144 Blue Lakes Circle, the secretarial group awarded the scholarship to Mrs. Chris Molyneux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Molyneux, Kimberly.

Miss Molyneux plans to enter Boise State College next fall to attend legal secretarial courses. She is currently a member of the Kimberly-Hansen exchange program and a parttime employee of J. H. Henry Produce Co., Kimberly.

According to Judy Brooks, publicity chairman for the Legal Secretaries Association, the group held a garage sale and sold candles to raise money for the scholarship.



Stubborn husband

Should I give him the ring so he will be his old sweet and loving self again? NEW YORK POST READER

DEAR READER: If he doesn't realize that you don't want him to have the ring because you are concerned about his welfare, shame on him. P. S. Someone should tell him if he doesn't use it, he'll lose it, and I don't mean the ring.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19 year old male and in college. I have yet to discover the formula for finding a girl friend. I ask girls out to sports events, movies, walks, or anything, and have a refusal rate of about 99.7. The other 0.3 percent agree so they won't hurt my feelings.

I know I am not very good-looking, and I have little money, but I see other guys who aren't good-looking with little money and they have girl friends, so it must be me.

My family life hasn't been too happy. My parents are divorced and there were five children and I lacked affection, which I am sure has something to do with my eagerness to make up for it now. I find extraordinary pleasure at any chance physical contact with another person, which is rare and only by accident.

Maybe it has something to do with my body chemistry, something in line with my inability to catch a fish. I've heard that a fish will not touch bait which has been prepared by a person with a certain characteristic body chemistry.

Any suggestions? LONELY GUY

DEAR LONELY: Girls are not fish and you're no fisherman, so forget the body chemistry theory. Quit thinking about what you lack and start making small talk with any girl you dig who's handy. If she doesn't dig you, maybe she can dig up a friend who does. You sound like a bright young man. Now get going.

DEAR ABBY: This is an "open letter" to "Second Wife" who plaintively resents the children of "First Wife" helping themselves to all their deceased mother's possessions without considering that they were their father's possessions, too, and perhaps he had sentimental feelings about them.

Men are not the sentimental creatures "Second Wife" pictures her husband to be, and he probably couldn't care less about the things his wife collected during their marriage, especially once he has a new mate.

Besides, if "Second Wife" was a widow, she should have her own collection. If not, accumulating things for her new life with her new husband will be a pleasure.

Pleasant, "Second Wife," don't pity your new husband because his children helped themselves to all their mother's treasures. He now has you, which should more than compensate for the loss.

I hope my happy marriage of 46 years lasts a lot longer, but just in case, I'm taping names on the backs of all my possessions indicating to whom they shall go, so my successor won't have to worry about it.

Further, if I were "Second Wife," I wouldn't care to have First Wife's possessions staring me in the face in my new home.

LUCKY

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, I. A., Call. 80089. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Senior citizens paint

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Senior Citizens met Monday afternoon at the new Senior Citizens Center for painting lessons taught by staff from Boise State College.

The legislative training session will be at 2 p.m. Monday. The meeting was originally scheduled for December, but was canceled due to weather conditions. All members contributed so that an American flag could be ordered.

Vern Alschlager, Kay Clark and Carl Carnahan were appointed to the Elmore County Council as new members. Mrs. George Thomas was appointed to serve on the council, replacing Mrs. Mac Burgess. Work remaining to be done at the center, includes installation of appliances and construction of cupboards.



COMING ENTERTAINMENT!

January 23, thru January 28
THE TONY ROMEO SHOW

January 30, thru February 4
MANILA FILE

news about the people you know

Valley Living

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
HOURS: 9-9 Mon. thru Sat. 12-5 Sunday



JANUARY CLEARANCE!

FINAL WEEK! GET IN ON THE SAVINGS FAMILY CLOTHING! HOME NEEDS! GIFTS!

Men's 10 Speed BICYCLES Derailleur Gears Reg. 89.95... \$74.95 <small>in carton</small>	9" PAPER PLATES Pack of 100 Reg. 63... 44¢	Chatham 72 x 90 BLANKETS \$3.50 ea.	Brachs BIG DIPPER Caramel Apple Kit Reg. 87... 44¢	16" GYM BAGS Heavy Zipper Reg. 2.47... \$1.88
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GREAT BUYS

Coronado Portable ELECTRIC HEATER
42-4976 Reg. 9.95... **\$7.88**

Super Slick FLEXI-BOGGAN
For snow fun! Reg. 1.00... **50¢**

BOYS' WESTERN SHIRTS
Reg. 3.45 Clearance Priced... **\$2**

MEN'S PRICE CUTS

MEN'S '3.97-4.97 SHIRTS
• Big values... out they go from our regular stock
• Long sleeve sport styles in sizes S-M-L-XL... **\$2.50**

MEN'S '4.97-6.97 JEANS
• Machine washable cotton denim and corduroys
• Flare leg styles you want in waist sizes 28-38... **\$4**

BARGAINS FOR BOYS

BOYS' REG. '1.47-2.97 SHIRTS
• Short sleeve sport styles in every wanted color
• Carefree woven and knit cottons, blends, 8-18... **\$1**

HOUSE & AUTO

Nylon Stretch SEAT COVERS
Reg. 4.92 Fits most cars... **\$3.88**

TOASTMASTER 4 QT. CORN POPPER
Reg. 8.88... **\$6.22**

SAVE NOW!

110 lb. BARBELL SETS
Reg. 14.88... Sale **\$11.88**

PAINT TRAY & ROLLER SET
Reg. 79... **66¢**

DOLLAR SAVER

Stretch Magic! Full Figure COTTON BRAS
Reg. 1.47 # 1354... **88¢**

DRUG BUYS

Colgate 100 MOUTHWASH
17 oz. size Reg. 99... **66¢**

#4281
7 oz. Right Guard DEODORANT
Reg. 1.27... **88¢**

Flintstones & Chocks VITAMINS
50% OFF

WOMEN'S BEST BUYS

Sheer Nylon BIKINI PANTS
White & Colors Reg. 67... **2/\$1**

FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE

IMPORTANT NOTICE to all Gift Certificate Savers:

The Total Savings gift certificate program will end Jan. 26, 1973. There will be a minimum of 7 more gift certificates sold, including this one, during this time. Watch for them, and thanks for participating.

FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE

Gift certificate program ends Jan. 26, 1973. There will be a minimum of 7 more gift certificates sold, including this one, during this time. Watch for them, and thanks for participating.

REG. 1.47 # 1354

BPW honors foundation

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Business and Professional Women honored their foundation at a meeting Monday evening at the Senior Citizen Hall.

Betty Ainsworth, president, congratulated Doris Flinn on being capped at ceremonies at CSI last week. She is the first member of the club in 10 years and the only western state recipient last year of a foundation grant.

Francis Buhler was in charge of the foundation program of slides showing the building in the national capital city. The club was founded in 1919 with Lena Madson Phillips the first president.

A decorated cake, baked by Mrs. Buhler was served from a table with all appointments in green and gold. Ina Knox poured coffee.

A memorial service honoring Elizabeth Williams, state parliamentarian, was conducted.

Ada Powell read the bylaws which were discussed. They will be adopted at the next meeting.



SHARON PETERSON ... names date

April date set

MURTAUGH — Mrs. Dennis Peterson, Murtaugh, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Dee, to Kenneth F. Marchetti.

Miss Peterson is the daughter of the late Dennis Peterson.

Marchetti is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Marchetti, Pocatello.

The bride-elect was graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1966 and in 1971 from Idaho State University with a B.S. degree in elementary education.

She is employed as a third grade teacher at Tendency School.

Marchetti is a 1966 graduate of Highland High School and was graduated from ISU in 1972 with a BBA degree in marketing. At ISU he served on the program board and was director of the bands committee.

From 1968 to 1970, he was with the Idaho National Guard as a medical corpsman and was honorably discharged in December, 1970. He is now a manager trainee at the First Security Bank of Idaho.

The couple plans an April 14 wedding at the Catholic Priory, Twin Falls.

Couple recites vows

GLENNIS FERRY — Debbie Houfburg became the bride of Mark Shenk, Melba, in a Jan. 12 ceremony.

The double ring rite was performed by pastor Amos Shenk at the home of the bridegroom's parents at Indian Cove.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Houfburg, Glennis Ferry, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shenk, Indian Cove.

For her marriage, the bride wore a beige afternoon dress with a shoulder-length veil. She carried a rosebud on a Bible.

Pam Houfburg, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Charles Shenk, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony at the bridegroom's parents' home.

Mrs. Steven Shenk served the two-tier wedding cake and Mrs. Hollard Houfburg served the punch.

The newlyweds will reside in Mountain Home, where the bridegroom is employed by the Gem State Trucking Co.



DEBBIE MILLER ... plans rites

February wedding planned

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller, St. Anthony, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Jo, to Jerry L. Bickford.

Bickford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bickford, Gooding.

Miss Miller is a 1970 graduate of South Fremont High School. She attended Idaho State University and the College of Southern Idaho.

She was graduated from Idaho State University School of Vocational Technical Education in August and is now employed by the Pocatello School District in the follow-through department.

Bickford is a 1970 graduate of Gooding High School and was graduated from the Idaho State University School of Vocational Technical Education in May.

The couple plans a Feb. 24 wedding.

GOODING — The square dance scheduled for Jan. 27 at the Gooding Grange Hall has been canceled by Melody Squares. The cancellation will allow members to attend the board meeting of the Idaho Square and Round Dance Federation at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Dick Fuqua Square Dance Room, Declo. A square dance will follow at 8:30 p.m. at the Ponderosa Inn with callers from the floor. A breakfast meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — The Knoll Grange will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Community Center. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Knight will serve refreshments.

HANSEN — Mary A. Hildreth, Hansen, was named to the CSI dean's list for the fall term, college officials said today. Her name had been omitted from the college's listing.

Valley Briefs

instead of the three days in effect recently. Library hours from Monday through Friday will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Fred Griffe is the new librarian. She has replaced Mrs. Lucy Ditty, who has retired.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will have its annual turkey dinner at 6 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish. All members and guests are welcome to come. Dancing and cards will be featured after the dinner.

EDEN — Open house for the Eden PTA was held Monday night at Eden Grade School. Teachers met parents in their classrooms to discuss school problems. Students' work was displayed, according to Mrs. Jack Grant, first vice president.

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho (ESP) Research Center, 510 Main Ave. E., meeting is open to the public Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a meeting of the Twin Falls County Community Action Agency Board, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Community Action Agency Office, 200 2nd St. E., Twin Falls. The meeting will be to select Twin Falls County board members. The public is invited.



Bridge

Jacoby

Beginner Doesn't Make This

NORTH 34	
Q J 2	7 6 5
K 3 2	10
A 10 9 6 1	K J 8 7
K 8	Q 7 6 5 2
WEST EAST	
A 8 3	A 7 6 5
19 8 4	10
Q 7 5	K J 8 7
A 10 9 3	Q 7 6 5 2
SOUTH (D)	
A K 10 9	
A Q 7 6 5	
2	
A 4	
North-South vulnerable	
West	South
Pass 3	Pass 2
Pass 4	Pass 4
Pass 5	Pass 4
Pass 7	Pass 4
Pass	Pass
Opening lead 3	

isn'tuffed, declarer cashes the four heart suits, the fourth one and makes his slam.

This play also fails but the expert has a better line that will work. He wins the club in his hand and cashes the ace of trumps to make sure trumps won't break 5-0.

Then he leads a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffs a diamond, leads a spade to dummy's back, both opponents follow, so trumps are going to break 3-2.

He ruffs a second diamond, enters dummy with the king of hearts, ruffs another diamond to set up dummy's last one, enters dummy with the king of clubs, draws the last trump with dummy, queen while discarding one heart, discards another heart on the fifth diamond and makes the last two tricks with the ace and queen of hearts.

NEWSPAPER LITERATURE ANSWER

♥-CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been West North East South

Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥

You South hold

▲2♥AQ9875▲32♦KQ7

What do you do now?

A—Bid six diamonds. Your partner has asked you to bid a slam if you can take the diamond lead. There just may be seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five hearts, your partner has bid four diamonds over your three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is nothing wrong with South's seven spade contract. If hearts break 3-2 as they do about 67 per cent of the time he has 13 of the easiest tricks imaginable.

The beginner probably draws trumps and goes down one when the hearts misbehave.

There is a simple play at a good player's disposal that gives him an extra chance. He draws two rounds of trumps and then plays two rounds of hearts. If the hearts break 3-2 he loses nothing by this. If they break 4-1 and the second heart is ruffed he is down the same trick as the beginner. If they break 4-1 but the man with the four hearts held three trumps the second heart

Winners

TWIN FALLS — The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Episcopal auditorium for a membership tournament.

Overall winners were Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. L. H. Van Riper first; Mrs. K. E. Kail and Mrs. V. R. Tensley, second; Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. Gus Avenett, third; Mrs. F. F. Jensen and Mrs. Floyd Broadhead, fourth; Mrs. P. T. Greenbush and Mrs. Julia Brown, fifth; Mrs. Harvey Cook and Mrs. Evelyn Tucker, sixth.

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller, St. Anthony, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Jo, to Jerry L. Bickford.

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Bickford is a 1970 graduate of Gooding High School and was graduated from the Idaho State University School of Vocational Technical Education in May.

The couple plans a Feb. 24 wedding.

HANSEN — The Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen will co-sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Saturday at Woodman Hall, Hansen. The series of card parties are charity events for both organizations.

JEROME — The Jerome Chapter 891 of the American Association of Retired Persons will have its regular monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Church, Hall. Roy Watson, state legislative committee chairman, will be featured speaker and will conduct an answer period. The meeting is open to the public.

GLENNIS FERRY — The Glennis Ferry Public Library will be open five days a week

Open Monday & Friday 'til 9 P.M.

Your **LD** Store

JANUARY

FASHION CLEARANCE SALE

LADIES

DRESSES & PANT SUITS 1/4 off
First come on sale. All from our better name brand stock. Sizes 10-20

SPORTSWEAR 1/2 Off
Group of sportswear coordinates. Pants, tops, jackets

SPORTSWEAR 1/3 Off
Also includes jackets, vests, sweaters, pants & skirts.

LADIES COATS 1/3 Off
Some dress coats, some pant coats. Juniors & ladies sizes.

LADIES COATS 1/2 Off
Some dress coats, some pant coats. Juniors & ladies sizes.

PANT SUITS 1/2 Price
A real clean-up of assorted pant suits. Great values. Sizes 10-18

WOMEN'S KNIT SUITS \$29.00
They were \$45.00, then \$39.00. Now only \$29.00! 100% wool double knit, 3 pc. styles. Sizes 12-18.

GIRLS

GIRLS COATS 1/2 Price
Entire stock of winter & dress coats. Sizes Toddler 2-4, Girls sizes 3-14. Some Boys sizes 2-7

GIRLS PANT COATS 1/3 Off
Nylons and novelty designs. Sizes 4-10.

GIRLS SPORTSWEAR 1/2 Price
Knit tops & pants, pantsuits, jumpers & overalls. All name brands.

GIRLS DRESSES 1/2 Price
Big assortment, sizes 4-14.

LITTLE BOYS

BOYS & TODDLER BOYS PANTS \$3.88
Reg. \$4.75 to \$6.00 values. All name brand. Sizes 3-7.

BOYS VELOUR SHIRTS & SWEATERS
 Reg. \$4.50 to \$5.00 NOW \$3.44
 Reg. \$5.50 to \$6.00 NOW \$4.44
Boys sizes 2-8

BOYS & TODDLER BOYS KNIT SHIRTS
 Reg. \$3.00 to \$3.85 NOW \$2.44
 Reg. \$4.00 to \$5.00 NOW \$3.44
long sleeve, sizes 2-7

Your **LD** Store

MEN'S Fashion Clearance

MEN'S SUITS ENTIRE STOCK

1/4 OFF
 1/3 OFF
 1/2 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK

MEN'S

SPORT COATS

Great selections, good sizes & colors. Were \$40-\$85

1/4-1/3-1/2 OFF!

MEN'S

DOUBLE-KNIT

SLACKS

1/4-1/3 OFF!

MEN'S

WINTER COATS & JACKETS

All weather, Nylons, Wools, Utility coats (and some Snowmobile Suits) Great Selections.

1/4-1/3-1/2 OFF!

YOUR IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

SALE!

100% Polyester **KNIT** 54" to 60" Wide. Reg. \$5.98 yd. Now **\$2.98** yd.

NYLON JERSEY KNITS 45" wide. Reg. \$3.98 yd. Now **\$2.25** yd.

COTTON PRINTS 45" wide. Reg. \$2.98 and \$1.98 NOW **99¢** yd.

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! \$1150 WINTER VACATION in HAWAII for 2 Persons

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT SEW-CITY FABRICS

SEW-CITY Fabrics

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! \$1150 WINTER VACATION in HAWAII for 2 Persons

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

YOUR IDAHO DEPT. STORE

Reporters recall LBJ traits

Editors note! UPI Correspondent Helen Thomas covered the White House from the time Lyndon Johnson moved into it in 1963 until he left it in January, 1969. In this dispatch she gives her observations of the 36th President and incorporates some of those of her colleague, the late UPI Reporter Merriman Smith.

By HELEN THOMAS WASHINGTON (UPI) — "God knows the last thing I wanted was to become President in this way."

The words were those of Lyndon B. Johnson and were spoken in the grim late afternoon of Nov. 22, 1963, as Air Force One carried the new President back to Washington from Dallas. The corpse of John F. Kennedy was in the rear of the plane, surrounded by "numbed" assistants, and Kennedy's widow, Jacqueline, sat in a small bedroom nearby in white-faced shock, her husband's blood splattered on the hem of her pink suit.

To those who saw Lyndon Johnson at that hour, he was everything a leader should be under great emotional stress—calm, deliberate, considerate. To UPI Reporter Merriman Smith he was "as realistic as an ice pick."

At one point, Johnson stopped to talk to two pool reporters and swore a fiercely determined oath, punching a big right forefinger into one reporter's chest to make his point.

"I'll tell you one thing now that I am President and with God's help, you're going to live long enough to write that I was the best President this country ever had... because I'm going to try so hard that you'll be forced to write something like that," Johnson said.

Only the perspective of history can make a judgement of Johnson as President. But when he left the White House five years and three months later, the war in Vietnam had become his albatross. The country was divided, his supporters were alienated, and he was lonely and isolated, a prisoner in his office.

Reporters who followed Johnson's tenure in the White House saw him as emotional, demanding, sensitive, insecure. He was always afraid he was not big enough for the job. He stood in awe of the office. Sometimes he would say in wonderment, "there have been only 36 of us."

He was also a man who needed people. He described the White House as the "lonely acres." Sometimes he would stroll to the gates and put his hands through to shake hands with awed spectators.

Memories of him tend to flood at a solemn time such as this.

—There was that afternoon on the lawn of Bethesda Naval Hospital when he pulled up his floppy sports shirt to show photographers the incision of his gall bladder operation. There was a public flap over this display, but he later told a reporter he did it to stop gossip that he had cancer.

—He was courageous. At the end of his wife's whistle stop tour through the South during the 1964 campaign, he met up with her in New Orleans and berated the crowd to stop saying "Nigger, nigger, nigger."

—He was a brilliant political strategist who knew how to arm twist President Kennedy's domestic program through Congress when the country was unified in his grief. But he looked back in longing at his own days as Senate majority leader. "I never had a vote cast against me," he said.

—In Johnson City, Tex., he resurrected his boyhood home as a national landmark and filled it with family memorabilia and nostalgia of his childhood days. Sometimes he would drive his Lincoln convertible to the site just to watch tourists going through the white frame cottage.

—He dumped at Haiphong. "Your daddy may have started World War III," he told her. Lucel, a recent Roman Catholic convert, took her father to a nearby church where priests opened the doors at midnight for the President to kneel and pray.

—He was a man besieged by protesters. "Hey, Hey LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?" were the angry chants heard when he and his family were in public.

—He was constantly in touch with the 24-hour situation room in the White House, inquiring about the fliers—who had made it and who had not.

—He liked to operate in total secrecy and spring surprises. He would cancel an appointment with reporters if the news broke before he could announce it. He never wanted to say when he was leaving Washington and when he was returning for fear that reporters would write that he had "canceled" a trip, starting rumors that a crisis had arisen.

—He kept his sense of humor. "That will be one of the things to be sick on our own time," Johnson said of his retirement.

—It is a burden when you think of being sick on 200 million people's time.

—Johnson electrified the world with his announcement March 31, 1968, that he would not seek re-election. Later he invited reporters up to the family quarters where he had donned a high collared sports shirt and was spooning up chocolate pudding. Was it Irrevocable, he was asked.

—Irrevocable," he said. On the presidential jet going home to Texas after 30 years in public life, Johnson told two wire service reporters: "I fell differently within four seconds after I heard the oath."

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Includes round-trip coach airfare on hotels, sightseeing, and other good things.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE to all Gift Certificate Savers:

The Total Savings gift certificate program will end Jan. 26, 1973. There will be a minimum of 8 more gift certificate ads, including this one, during this time. Watch for them, and thanks for participating.

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
HOURS: 9-9 Mon-Thru Sat.
12-5 Sunday

Stock Reduction Sale!

While Limited Quantities Last

Embassy E-Z-R TIRES

Save Now! Reg. \$34.88
B-Track Auto Stereo Tape Player

- Individual volume controls
- Pushbutton channel selector

\$27.77

Save \$1.18! Reg. \$7.95
Twin Stereo Speakers

- 10 1/2" inches wide style
- Fur door panel, rear shelf

\$6.77

Save \$2.07! Reg. \$10.95
6 & 12-Volt Battery Charger

- 1 1/2 amp maximum charge
- With rate of charge meter

\$8.88

Save 42%! Reg. 77c
Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze

- Ready, mixed formula!
- For safe driving vision

44c

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(No purchase necessary)
CUT OUT AND SAVE 20% OF THESE TOTAL SAVINGS SPENDS FROM OUR ADS AND MAIL TO:
GENE DAVIS TEMPO BUCKETE DIVISION
GAMBLE SPOKANE, WAC
PO BOX 458 MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55440

RECEIVE FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE WORTH \$2.00 WHICH MUST BE USED TO BUY A GIFT CERTIFICATE AT 10% MORE WITHIN 30 DAYS OF THE DATE STAMPED ON CERTIFICATE. Redeemable in any Tempo Store. No cash value. Expires 1/24/73.

BLACKWALLS AND WHITEWALLS NOW SALE PRICED!

4-Way Consumer Protection Plan

1. If you are not satisfied with your purchase, you may return it for a full refund.
2. If you are not satisfied with your purchase, you may return it for a full refund.
3. If you are not satisfied with your purchase, you may return it for a full refund.
4. Lifetime warranty against tread wear.

30,000 MILE TREAD WEAR WARRANTY

4-Ply Polyester Cord Body
Rides Smooth. No Flat Spots
New Wide 7B Series Tread

\$16.88 Plus \$1.81 to \$2.39 F.E.T.
\$19.88 Plus \$2.43 to \$2.81 F.E.T.
\$21.88 Plus \$2.75 to \$3.13 F.E.T.

DUAL STRIPE WHITEWALLS ONLY \$3 MORE PER TIRE

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Add Tires to Your Family Purchase Plan Credit Account

Auto Specials!	Savings on Sound!	Tools and Hardware	Sporting Goods Sale!	Houseware Values!
10-8545 OIL FILTER Spin-On Fits Fords 57-73 99c	Panasonic FM-AM Multiplex STEREO RADIO #7430 Reg. 99.95... \$75.99	Black & Decker 1/4" Variable SPEED DRILL Reg. 14.99 #U-209... \$11.88	SNOWMOBILE SUITS 4.4 oz. Dacron Reg. 19.88... \$15.00 See Our Entire Line	Easy On SPRAY STARCH 22 oz. Aerosol Reg. 77c... 59c
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All Remaining RECAP SNOW TIRES Most Sizes Available Mounted FREE... \$10.00 ea.	Coronado VSP PORTABLE RADIO AM-FM Battery or Cord Reg. 16.88... \$12.00	Bernz PROPANE TANKS Reg. 1.17... 99c	Wilson TENNIS BALLS Optic Yellow Can of 3... \$2.48	Pollenex VAPORIZER Reg. 12.44... \$10.00

IT'S TEMPO FOR TOTAL SAVINGS Use your credit every time you buy!

Muskie proposes tax shelter end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, proposed today to modify or eliminate tax shelters which often enable wealthy people to pay a smaller percentage of their income in taxes than is paid by wage-earners.

Muskie's proposals for 24 revisions in the tax laws would increase by \$18.6 billion a year by 1975 the taxes paid by the rich and by corporations.

In a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate today, he said the nation has moved closer to equality in many areas but in the field of taxation inequalities have increased in recent years.

He illustrated the problem with a doggerel:

"The rain, it raineth all around . . .
Upon the just and unjust fellas,
"But more upon the just."

because "The unjust have the just's umbrellas."
"Our taxes, too," Muskie said, "fall around, but they fall hard and heavy on the vast bulk of low and middle-income Americans, on the men and women whose main source of income is their salaries and wages or the earnings of their small stores, workshops and farms. Too often the wealthy have umbrellas."
"We started with the idea of collecting taxes in direct proportion to ability to pay them. We have strayed from that path and it is now time to go back to it and sound beginning," he said.

As proof that tax provisions with laudable social purposes have been distorted to enable the wealthy to avoid taxes, Muskie pointed to "the flourishing business of padding expense in tax avoidance."

He said one firm sells for \$19.50 a four-hour lecture on tape cassettes which, according to the advertisement,

"You can actually hear the nation's most astute tax experts speaking candidly and in detail on effective ways to shelter income (from taxation)."
Muskie's chief proposals would reduce or eliminate the tax benefits arising from the capital gains tax, the non-taxability of capital gains at death, the oil depletion allowance, depreciation rates, foreign tax credits, and estate and gift taxes.

Only two of his proposed reforms would be likely to hit middle-income taxpayers. One would eliminate the provision exempting from taxes the first \$100 in income from interest or dividends; the other would eliminate the deduction of state and local gasoline taxes in computing taxable income.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has promised to act this year on tax reform. But he has said the reforms he has in mind would raise nothing like the nearly \$19 billion Muskie proposed.

Give it away

DETROIT (UPI) — A young man said it was too expensive to leave his car parked at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport, so he gave it away to the woman who sold him his flight ticket.

Jill Sellers, a ticket clerk for American Airlines, said Sunday a man, identified only as Tommy McKinley, about 25, gave her a 1969 Chevrolet.

The car, with 80,000 miles on the odometer, has been handpainted a sky blue with a rush, has air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.

Mrs. Sellers said McKinley told her he would be away from Michigan for more than a year and didn't want to face an outrageous parking bill or a criminal charge of abandoning an auto.

Pilots return to jobs

BANGKOK (UPI) — A strike threat by civilian pilots flying in support of CIA-sponsored military operations in Laos appeared to have collapsed Tuesday in the face of an ultimatum to show up for work or be fired.

Officials of the employer, Air America, Inc., issued formal orders that all pilots who did not appear for work at 8 a.m. Wednesday would lose their jobs.

The pilots, represented by the Far East Pilots Association (FAPA), have been negotiating for a new contract with Air America since Nov. 20. A three-year agreement expired Jan. 1, but both sides agreed to extend the talks until negotiations broke down last Wednesday.

Personal aides cost taxpayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today 1,722 enlisted men were acting as personal aides to generals and admirals at a cost to the taxpayers of more than \$13 million in pay and allowances annually.

Proxmire said data supplied by the General Accounting Office shows "distinct racial overtones" in the assignment of personal aides, since 98 per

cent of the aides in the Navy are Filipinos, 65 per cent in the Marine Corps are blacks, 36 per cent are black in the Air Force and 17 per cent are black in the Army.

Enlisted aides, or servants as many call them, are assigned to 800 of the 1,317 U.S. admirals and generals, not on the basis of need, but by rank; one aide per star.



ENJOY RAGU
"America's Tastiest" SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Swiss bank withdraws support

GENEVA (UPI) — The Swiss National Bank withdrew support of the dollar Tuesday to stop speculation in the buying of Swiss francs. The dollar dropped on other European money markets.

The measure permitted the Swiss franc to float on the open market and commercial banks accepted only small amounts of dollars and other currencies.

European banking sources said that the move is probably temporary. A director of the Swiss National bank, Michel de Rivaz, said in Zurich that the bank was not planning to let the franc float more than a few days.

In Paris the dollar dropped to 5.05 francs Tuesday on the free money market compared with Monday's 5.09 closing rate. French bankers attributed the drop to the Swiss refusal to support the dollar.

"It appears to be another European speculative attack on the dollar," a French banking source said.

The Swiss National Bank acting with the seven-member cabinet in Bern decided to stop buying up dollars at the official rate of 3.75 francs after a heavy influx of foreign currencies Monday.

The dollar opened Tuesday at 3.69 Swiss francs and closed at 3.70 francs.

But pending developments we are accepting only small amounts, mostly from tourists who need to change money," Lloyds Bank in Geneva said.

"We would take something like \$50 or 20 to 30 pounds sterling," bank officials said.

Tuesday's move meant an upward revaluation of the Swiss franc, which already went up in value last year.

"We have to make allowance in present trading for another possible revaluation," the Lloyds officials said.

Nationwide fund game

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Unit of Duplicate Bridge participated in the nationwide International Fund Game Monday evening.

Overall winners were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook, first; tied for second, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher and Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. W. J. King; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hunter, fourth; W. R. Cook and J. R. Barton, fifth; Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. C. P. Otto, sixth.

The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its membership play Thursday evening at the Episcopal Church.

Oldsters warned

LONDON (UPI) — A campaign to cut what it calls the "appalling" accident rate among elderly pedestrians has been started by Britain's Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

It said 7,123 pedestrians aged 60 or over were killed or seriously injured during 1970 in Britain. It is distributing leaflets, posters and other publicity material to elderly persons to warn of the danger.

CAIN'S JANUARY CLEARANCE


on Zenith & Curtis Mathes COLOR TV'S and STEREO'S

You haven't shopped till you shop our big departments —

ZENITH — The largest seller in America
CURTIS MATHES — The largest increase in sales in the U.S.A.

SAVE UP TO \$150⁰⁰

SEE THE T.V. OF TOMORROW — Introducing



TECHNA 3
A TECHNOLOGICAL BREAKTHROUGH
REPRESENTATIVE COLOR TELEVISION
MODULAR I.C. COLOR TELEVISION


Truly, this is the Color TV of the future, here today! It's not just another 100% Solid State Color TV — BUT MORE!

There are nine I.C. chips that make the difference, replacing hundreds of parts and adding more years of life to your set.

The TECHNA 3 chassis also has another distinction: it's 100% modular — not just part of it. Here is the fastest and the simplest set to service ever designed by CMI.

AS VITAL PARTS AS THE TECHNA 3, chassis are on a replaceable module. If a part fails we exchange the module.

TECHNA 3 means that you get stars home so you may enjoy the brightest, sharpest and most dependable color TV picture ever!



CM
CURTIS MATHES
100% SOLID STATE

- Negative Grid Band Picture Tube
- Chassis
- Instant Touch Tuning
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- Automatic Tilt Lock
- Automatic Color Control
- Automatic Degaussing
- Automatic Gain Control
- Automatic Color Filter
- Automatic Resolution Control
- Automatic Brightness Limiter
- Automatic Line & High Voltage Control
- 70 Position Detent UHF Tuner
- 3P Cabinet with Turntable
- Spanish (Dark)
- Same features as above in Modesterman (Light)

LOOK AT THIS WARRANTY!

- 2 year Parts Warranty
- 2 year Labor Warranty
- 8 year Picture Tube Warranty (Prorated after 2 years)

Regardless of where you live in Magic Valley!

If you want to see America's Color TV of tomorrow — We have it!

I sincerely believe the Techna-Three chassis is the most advanced chassis on the market today — It will call for less maintenance and it produces the finest pictures I've seen anywhere. I urge everyone to see it.

Bob Adamson
V.P. Service

STEREO SHOPPERS

We must clear (8) Zenith Console stereos, (5) Zenith Component Stereos and (10) Curtis Mathes Console Stereos. We are willing to sacrifice profit in order to move these units — so we can display the incoming January Models. If you see and hear them you'll buy them.

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN \$1150 WINTER VACATION in HAWAII for 2 Persons

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____


CITY _____ PHONE _____

DEPOSIT NUMBER (FROM JANUARY 31st AT CAIN'S)

"If we can't Service it — we won't Sell it"
Our slogan for 27 years.

Be Sure to Shop All Departments — 3 Floors of January Clearance Items

WE CAN DELAY PAYMENTS TIL MAY



204 Main Ave. N. — Ph. 733-1111

SAVE \$1.18

SAVE

Simply by bringing these coupons to:



1708 KIMBERLY RD. - TWIN FALLS
\$10.00 Minimum Purchase Required (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES & SALES TAX)
MAY INCLUDE ALL COUPONS! CLIP THESE COUPONS!

COUPON

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 56'

JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE

\$1.05 WITHOUT COUPON One Pound Roll

10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE EXCL. CIGARETTES & TAX GOOD AT WAREMART TWIN FALLS

49c ea

Limit One Pound Per Coupon
COUPON GOOD JAN. 24th THRU JAN. 27th

COUPON

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 16'

SOFLIN FOUR ROLL PACK TISSUE

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 35' WITHOUT COUPON 10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE EXCL. CIGARETTES & TAX GOOD AT WAREMART TWIN FALLS

19c ea

Limit One Pkg. Per Coupon
COUPON GOOD JAN. 24th THRU JAN. 27th

COUPON

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 17'

WAREMART MED. AA EGGS

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 66' WITHOUT COUPON 10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE EXCL. CIGARETTES & TAX GOOD AT WAREMART TWIN FALLS

49c DOZ

Limit One Doz. Per Coupon
COUPON GOOD JAN. 24th THRU JAN. 27th

COUPON

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 13'

FRENCH'S MUSTARD

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 18' WITHOUT COUPON 10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE EXCL. CIGARETTES & TAX GOOD AT WAREMART TWIN FALLS

5c ea

Limit One Jar Per Coupon
COUPON GOOD JAN. 24th THRU JAN. 27th

COUPON

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 16'

PILLSBURY BISCUITS

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 9' WITHOUT COUPON 10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE EXCL. CIGARETTES & TAX GOOD AT WAREMART TWIN FALLS

5c ea

Limit Four Tubes Per Coupon
COUPON GOOD JAN. 24th THRU JAN. 27th

COUPON

JOHANN HAVILAND CHINA

PROMOTION ENDS FEB. 10th

BIG SAVINGS NOW ALL COMPLETE SETS NOW REDUCED — SO COMPLETE YOUR SETS NOW!

BUY WAREMART BRANDS

* Highest quality * Greater savings * Unconditionally guaranteed to please!



Pork 'A Plenty SALE



Pork Roast

Tablerite - Shoulder Picnic Style

Pound

59¢

Tablerite Lean

PORK STEAK 79¢

Pound

Tablerite Boneless

PORK ROAST

Pound

79¢

Falls Brand Fresh

SAUSAGE

Pound Pkg.

2 \$1.09

Morrells All Beef

FRANKS

1 lb. Pkg.

79¢

Fresh Frozen Breaded

FISH STICKS

Pound

49¢

Tablerite 2% MILK

Gallon

\$1.09

Norwest

CHILI

Regular or Hot 15 oz. can

3 FOR 89¢

SOFT MARGARINE

IGA 16 oz. Tub

3 FOR 89¢



Pigsweet Frozen

PEAS - CUT CORN PEAS & CARROTS

5 95¢

10 OZ. PKGS. FOR

BALLOON BREAD

16 oz.

3 Loaves 89¢

Whole-Kernel or Cream Style 16 oz.

Norwest

CORN

5 FOR \$1.00

IGA

SALTINE CRACKERS

2 Pound Box

57¢

Norwest

BEANS

5 cans 89¢

IGA Lemon-Spray

FURNITURE POLISH

14 oz.

69¢

DOUBLE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS ON \$20.00 PURCHASES

Prices Effective: January 25-26-27-28, 1973

DEODORANT PROTECTION

BATH Zest

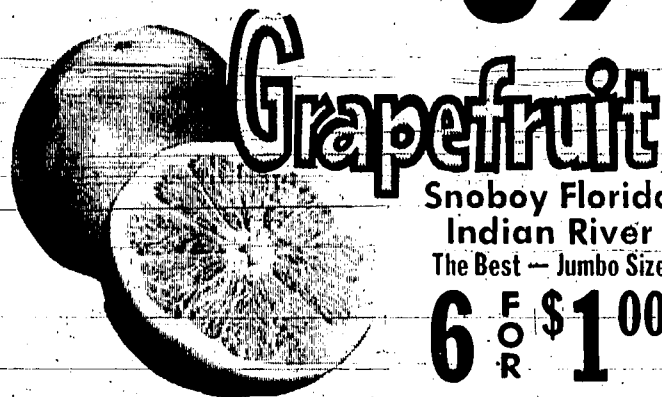


2 Bars 41¢



4 Bars

33¢



Grapefruit

Snoboy Florida Indian River The Best - Jumbo Size

6 FOR \$1.00

There's An IGA Store Near You

- BLISS - Y Inn Grocery
- BUHL - Erb Brother's Market
- CASTLEFORD - Castleford IGA
- DECLU - Declo Market
- FAIRFIELD - Market Basket
- FILER - Jordan's Market
- GOODING - L.C. Painter
- HAGERMAN - Owsley's Market
- HANSEN - Daw's IGA
- HAZELTON - Mao's Market
- KIMBERLY - Person's Foodliner
- OAKLEY - Clark's For Shopping
- RICHFIELD - Piper's
- RUPERT - Foodland IGA
- TWIN FALLS - Marty's IGA Market & Donny's IGA Market
- WENDELL - Cash Grocery



2 for 35¢

Eddys

DONUTS

Pkg. of 20

59¢

Norwest Brand

PEAS

Red Kidney

BEANS

PORK & BEANS

6 FOR \$1.00



Lettuce

Solid Crisp

5 Heads \$1.00

Regular or Super **KOTEX 40's** \$1.49

Meadowgold 8 oz. Ctn. **YOGURT** 4 FOR \$1.00

Large Juicy **LEMONS** 5 FOR 29¢

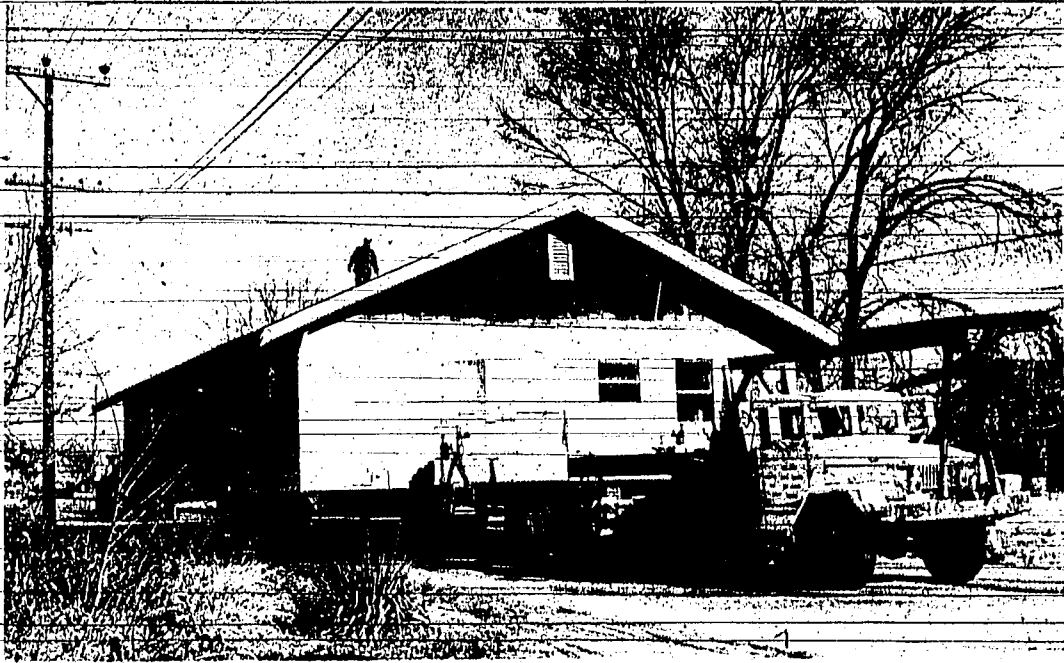
IGA COUPON

ZEE PRINT TOWELS (SAVE 72¢)

With This Coupon

4 Big Rolls \$1.00

Good Only At IGA - Expires 1/28/73



House moving pushes traffic aside

Low bid

BOISE (UPH) — Peter Kiewit-Sons Inc., Twin Falls, entered the apparent low bid of \$1,029,573 Tuesday for a highway project in Gooding County.

The project consists of constructing two concrete interchanges and a detour on Interstate 80 northwest and east of the Bliss Interchange.

Bannock Paving Co. Inc., Pocatello, entered the apparent low bid of \$168,983.75 for a project in Bonneville County, a road mix pavement, plant mix pavement and seal coating on 6.31 miles of U. S. 26 east and west of the Swan Valley Bridge.

Moving slows traffic

TWIN FALLS — The future home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson was moved from a lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard North to an Addison Avenue West location Tuesday.

Traffic was slowed along the route as the house traveled from near the intersection of Lawndale Drive and Blue Lakes Boulevard along Falls, Washington Street and Addison Avenue. The house will be placed on a new foundation behind Robinson's Family Drive Inn.

Robinson said the house was moved by the Bruce Miller House Moving Co. at an approximate cost of \$3,000. He said the three bedroom, three bath home was "a bargain" at \$2,800 even with the cost of moving it. The home has nearly 1,900 square feet of floor space.

Contractors who were excavating a basement for the home set off a dynamite blast last Dec. 1 that knocked 18 windows out of the old Magic Valley Memorial Hospital building across Addison Avenue, Robinson said. That has been taken care of.

Winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Herb Burgess has released the names of Monday winners of YWCA afternoon supervised bridge play.

Mrs. Cora Bodenshtab, first; Volna Gray, second; Hazel Lewis, third, and Terry Mann, fourth.

Supervised bridge is played at 7 p.m. each Monday at the YWCA building. It is open to anyone wanting to improve playing ability.

Proceeds from the play go to the YWCA pool fund. Anyone wishing to participate should call Mrs. Burgess, 733-4759 or the YWCA, 733-4304.

Bad bites

CHICAGO (UPI) — Malocclusion or abnormal bite is found in more than 90 per cent of the population of the United States, according to "Encyclopedia Britannica."

About half the cases are severe enough to warrant treatment.

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mildred
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Wednesday, January 24, 1973

Truce welcomed by Korea head

By United Press International
South Korean President Park Chung-hee Wednesday welcomed the end of the Vietnam war and said South Korea will immediately carry out the withdrawal of 30,000 Korean troops now stationed in South Vietnam.

Park, who sent 50,000 troops to Vietnam at the height of South Korea's involvement, issued a statement shortly after President Nixon announced the cease-fire agreement with North Vietnam and said:

"I welcome the end of the long drawn out war in Vietnam and the restoration of peace in that area. The Korean government, the people and I sincerely wish that the cease-fire will lead to a lasting peace in Vietnam. Now that the original mission of the Korean troops has been accomplished, I have decided to carry out the honorable withdrawal of the remaining forces from Vietnam immediately."

Cambodians reacted with outward indifference to the Hanoi and Washington announcements that a Vietnam peace accord would be signed Saturday. Cambodian President Lon Nol, who was in a meeting with cabinet ministers and other high government functionaries, planned to deliver a radio address to the nation later in the day, according to his aides. Several deputies at the National Assembly building said they had missed the Nixon statement because of poor radio reception.

Japan's Premier Kakuei Tanaka met briefly with U.S. Ambassador Robert Ingersoll who briefed him on the contents of Nixon's announcement. He was quoted by his secretary as saying:

"Regarding the settlement of the Vietnam question, which has claimed the attention of

the whole world, I am extremely happy. Our Japan's responsibilities will become very heavy in the post Vietnam era. We will respond to the expectations of the rest of the world and make our best efforts to achieve world-wide peace."

The Italian government said in a press release it hoped "the truce that has at last been achieved may put the parties concerned in a position to agree, in a spirit of justice, on adequate ways to guarantee the peoples of Indochina the expression of their free will."

The British Foreign Office spokesman said: "Her Majesty's Government are very glad that after all these years of war there is agreement on Vietnam. The opportunity is now there to convert it into an enduring peace throughout Indochina."

AFB closed Thursday

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Officials at Mountain Home Air Force Base announced the base will be closed tomorrow for all but security activities in mourning for former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Col. Lynwood E. Clark, commander, 366th Tactical Fighter Wing, said Wednesday only those functions necessary to the security of the base and the nation will remain in operation during the national day of mourning.

He said the "Sunday routine" would be followed as the base observes the proclamation from President Nixon setting aside the day to honor the former President.

News tips: 733-0931

Study planned on MV program

By DAVID ESPR
Times-News writer

BOISE — An inspection team will move into Magic Valley's senior citizen program sites next month to evaluate the five programs now in operation.

Wil Overgaard, deputy director of the Office on Aging, said this week the inspection team would be composed of members of his staff, as well as other state projects lay people.

He said the team would visit the sites in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Burley and Kimberly-Murtaugh-Hansen to assist them with developing programs for the current year and see if they're meeting their objectives.

The inspection, or one similar in purpose, was at first promised for last year, following a controversial series of resignations, firings and replacements in staff positions in the senior citizen projects, but Overgaard said the evaluation last fall was put off because the reorganized program had not had time to stabilize itself.

The precipitating incident in the senior citizens' project upheaval was the firing of the senior citizen project coordinator, Robert Hale, by the board of directors of the South Central Community Action Agency, which had responsibility at the time for the five programs.

Hale's supporters claimed he was being shoved aside, while his detractors said he was interfering with the development of a program, and his removal was essential.

Once he was fired by the board in a series of closed-door meetings, three of the senior citizen groups petitioned the Office on Aging that they be allowed to become independent of the CAA.

Of the three, one of the groups, Buhl, later

withdrew its request, leaving Burley and the Kimberly-Murtaugh-Hansen sites in limbo for several weeks while a compromise was reached among the officials involved at the local and state level.

The two groups are now "associate agencies," meaning they are effectively independent of the CAA, except for bookkeeping accountability, and except for whatever program assistance they may require of the CAA.

It was rumored at the time of the compromise agreements, worked out last fall, that the status of "associate agency" would be only a temporary one, lasting perhaps only until the end of the current year.

The groups were then expected to apply directly for funding to the state office on aging, without going through the CAA.

Overgaard said he has not been approached for direct funding as yet by any of the groups.

Privately, however, sources in the agency indicate the senior citizens of three groups are planning to seek complete independence from the CAA beginning in July.

Overgaard said there was indication of "expansion" at all of the five area sites, and of "increased activity."

He mentioned specifically that the Burley group has secured a building in the center of town, Kimberly-Murtaugh-Hansen have done a "tremendous job of building up, Buhl has obtained a vehicle and "is expanded," and the other sites have expanded, he said.

He said the inspection team would also look into the role of the CAA as a coordinating agency.

Burley family elated over POW announcement

(Continued from p. 1)

An official in the Idaho POW-MIA Corp., Chesley said, "After the peace negotiations stalled around Christmas, I felt it wouldn't take long to sign an agreement when talks resumed. Naturally we are tickled about the President's announcement."

The Chesleys received four letters from Larry during his long captivity. The most recent correspondence was carried from North Vietnam by the Joan Haaz group in December.

"In his last letter, Larry said this would probably be the year of reunion," the happy father said. His son has reported good health in all his letters, he added.

Asked about plans for the reunion, Chesley said the government has briefed all families of POWs concerning repatriation procedures.

"Larry will probably be taken to the Philippines and then to Travis Air Force Base near Sacramento, Calif., one of nine US bases chosen for returning prisoners," he said.

The Chesleys will be flown to the air base and given quarters by the government. "If the North Vietnamese keep their promise to release 100 prisoners on the day of the peace signing, Larry should be among them," Chesley said, citing his son's seniority in length of time as a prisoner.

Although he doesn't know if Larry will remain in the Air Force after returning, Chesley said his son has expressed an interest in attending law school. "He mentioned he would like to go to Stanford or an eastern university for law training," the father said.

"It has been said that the POWs will get one month leave for each year of imprisonment," Chesley added. That would give Larry seven months to decide what course to take.

New dog offered to area youths

KIMBERLY — Sorrow in the lives of two Kimberly youngsters may have a happy ending.

Brian, 12, and Leslie, 11, Cloward, returned home from school Jan. 17 to find their pet two-year-old AKC registered golden retriever, Scotch, dead of a small caliber rifle bullet.

Saturday the two received an offer of a new retriever puppy from Moscow radio station KRPL through manager John Watson.

"We have many dog lovers and hunters here," Watson said, "who felt very sorry about the killing of your pet. They have

donated money for a new puppy."

"We would like some of the money raised to be donated to the Moscow Humane Society," Brian said. "We loved Scotch; he was a beautiful dog, but we love puppies, too, and are excited about having a new one."

KRPL representatives and students from the University of Idaho plan to bring the puppy to Kimberly during mid-semester break March 19, Watson said. A Moscow veterinarian has offered to obtain the dog, he said.

TF won't close offices Jan. 25

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City offices will not close Thursday for the state and national day of mourning for former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Twin Falls County offices will close, according to commissioner W. L. Chaney."

Mayor John Christofferson, Twin Falls, said today, "We did not close for the death of President Truman in December, and city offices will not be closed tomorrow." A closing would require action by the City Council, he said.

Twin Falls Post Office officials said daily service will be halted Thursday for the day

of mourning. Sunday level services will be maintained.

Postmaster General E. T. Klassen said today that there would have to be discretionary authority to provide limited window delivery and box service throughout the nation, and that special delivery and limited collection service would be provided.

Thursday is an official day of mourning in Idaho for the late President, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced Tuesday.

He said state offices would be closed, as directed by department heads. He said if any department wished to remain open, it could do so.

Hearings set on solid waste

BOISE (UPI) — The Department of Environmental Protection and Health was authorized Tuesday to hold necessary public hearings leading to official adoption of regulations on several matters.

Regulations are needed, said the State Board of Environmental Protection and Health, on solid waste management, air pollution control, radiation control, water quality standards, and control of abnormal (mastic) milk.

In other business, the Board amended rules and regulations effective immediately governing the grant program for municipal sewer treatment plants to give flexibility to the program and insure that all communities are treated fairly.

The board accepted the nitrogen gas monitoring plans submitted by the Army Corps of Engineers and the Idaho Power Company, rejecting the Bureau of Reclamation plan because it did not provide adequate information on sampling

sites and frequency of sampling, officials said.

Approval was given to sewage rules and regulations formulated by central district health department. Also approved were regulations governing subdivisions not served by public sewers as submitted by the southwest district health department.

Dr. James Bux, Administrator of DEPH, said it was essential to regain control of the program to issue water discharge permits to keep firm control of water pollution programs.

Word was received last week from the Environmental Protection Agency stating that the DEPH could no longer issue permits regulating discharges into Idaho streams. Federal officials are to assume the program duties because it said DEPH did not have manpower or enforcement laws that were necessary.

"If the federal government gets an inroad by controlling our water quality," Bux said, "It is very likely that control of water use will follow."

Motorists warned of snow and ice

BOISE (UPI) — Motorists on Idaho highways were warned of snow flurries or patches of ice today on roadways in the Gem State.

By road, this was the report from the Idaho departments of law enforcement and highways: State Highway 51 — Granger to Nevada line, icy spots. State Highway 21 — Mores Creek to Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City to Lowman, broken snow flurries and clouds advised. Interstate 90 and U.S. 10 — Lookout Pass, snow flurries.

Fourth of July Canyon and Kellogg to Wallace, icy spots. U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kooskia, icy spots. Lolo Pass, broken snow flurries.

Interstate 80N — Cottarel to Utah line, icy.

State Highway 66 and U.S. 20 — Fairfield, icy spots; Mountain Home area, icy spots; Arco to AEC, snow flurries; Blackfoot to AEC, icy spots. Interstate 15W and U.S. 30 — Bare and dry.

U.S. 30 — Pocatello to Mc. Cammen, icy spots; Soda Springs to Wyoming line, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Malad Hill, icy spots; Monida Pass, snow flurries; Sage Junction to Montana line, snow flurries.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to Rigby, icy spots; Ashton Hill, broken snow flurries; West Yellowstone, snow flurries. U.S. 63 — Galena to Stanley, Hailo, Lost-Trail Pass, snow flurries.

Raft River eyes court suit

BOISE — The Raft River Highway District may be getting ready to take the state highway commissioners to court.

At issue is about 37 miles of the old U.S. Highway 30 between Malta and the Utah border at Srevel.

The state highway commissioners want the land returned from the state highway system — saying it doesn't meet the necessary criteria for inclusion while the local highway

commissioners apparently want to resist the move, because they say they don't have sufficient funds to cover maintenance costs.

The state has offered the district \$84,000 to cover the costs — money which presumably would be put into a trust fund with the interest going to cover the maintenance.

The representatives of the Raft River District met with the state highway commissioners Tuesday, with

final action postponed because of the absence of one of the state officials.

Lloyd Barron, who conducted a public hearing into the attempted takeover of the road in December, is recovering from open heart surgery, and the Malta delegation asked that final action be put off until his recovery.

But Rupert attorney William Goodman, representing the Raft River group, said there

were "legal problems" that had to be worked out before the district could accept the \$84,000 — if it chose to accept it at all.

"Part of the problem, he said, would be the manner in which the money could be managed, since the highway district is not allowed to carry a surplus from one year to the next.

Members of the Raft River delegation also claim that when Interstate 60 was built through the same part of Cassia County, local residents were assured that US 30 would be maintained

as part of the state system.

Goodman also said the figure of \$84,000 which was offered by the state, was based on maintenance costs of five years ending in 1972. He asked the board what costs would amount to in the next five years.

The Raft River delegation was accompanied by four legislators: Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Rep. Lornal Hale, R-Burley; Rep. J. Vard Christburn, R-ATLON; and Sen. Robert Saxvig, D-Burley.

Clean air 90 index

Expressed as an index, an index of 100 means that the air is as clean as it can be. An index of 90 means that the air is 10% cleaner than it is today. An index of 80 means that the air is 20% cleaner than it is today. An index of 70 means that the air is 30% cleaner than it is today. An index of 60 means that the air is 40% cleaner than it is today. An index of 50 means that the air is 50% cleaner than it is today. An index of 40 means that the air is 60% cleaner than it is today. An index of 30 means that the air is 70% cleaner than it is today. An index of 20 means that the air is 80% cleaner than it is today. An index of 10 means that the air is 90% cleaner than it is today. An index of 0 means that the air is 100% cleaner than it is today.

Today: Good
Tonight: Good
Wed.: Excellent

An Idaho Department of Health product of the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollutants.

US entered Vietnam war in 1949

By United Press International
America's involvement in the Vietnam War, only a tentative involvement at first, began in 1949. In that year, mainland China fell to the Communists and, for the first time, the United States became seriously interested in the fate of Indochina. At that time, it was a French colonial area containing present-day Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Washington feared the Communists would expand their domination beyond the borders of China. North Vietnam, President Ho Chi Minh's Viet Minh movement—a nationalistic organization fighting to drive out the French colonialists—had moved clearly into the world Communist camp. As a result, the French could now argue that the Indochina War was no longer a mere colonial conquest—as the Americans at first believed—but one of the fronts on which the West was holding back the onslaught of Communism.

By 1950, the United States had shifted from a policy of total aloofness from the war to one of support for the French. As the Korean War (1950-53) added its threat to the Western position in Asia, the United States encouraged the French to continue what had now become a "crusade against Communism." The United States increased support to the French in the form of money, weapons and advisers.

By 1954, the United States was financing 80 per cent of the French fight against Ho Chi Minh. The United States spent well over a billion dollars in two years supporting the French. But Washington (under President Eisenhower) stopped short of direct intervention when the French pleaded for American bombers to smash powerful Communist forces encircling the French at Dien Bien Phu.

The fall of Dien Bien Phu on May 7, 1954, was immediately followed by the French surrender and, that summer, by settlements at Geneva. Under the Geneva agreements, the great powers granted independence to Vietnam, prohibited it from forming military alliances and divided the country into Northern and Southern zones, with the provision that the two zones be united by free elections in 1956.

When the French pulled out, they left behind as the ruler of South Vietnam the last emperor of the Nguyen dynasty, a plump and affable playboy named Bao Dai—a man fond of the gambling table, tiger shoots and beautiful women.

In 1955, Diem engineered a plebiscite. The choice: the continuation of the monarchy under Bao Dai or a republic under Diem as president. Diem won an overwhelming victory and, as Bao Dai retreated to exile and obscurity in France, proceeded to set up his government.

With U.S. encouragement, Diem refused to hold the 1956

election which had been promised by the Geneva accords. Diem pointed out that South Vietnam had not signed the accords and argued that tight Communist control in the northern part of the country made an honest vote there impossible.

But there was another reason for the decision not to hold the

Catholics, the United States and 800,000 refugees who fled the Communist north. Most of the refugees were Catholics. Diem succeeded in resettling them in the south.

Meanwhile, some 50,000 Viet Minh troops who had fought the French withdrew to the north. But they left behind a strong network of an estimated 10,000

The North Vietnamese hoped that the Diem government would collapse. When it did not, and when Diem refused to agree to a nationwide election, Hanoi sent into the south Communist Party cadres living in North Vietnam, mainly southerners who had served in the Viet Minh. Along with other dissident elements, the most

In Pike's estimation, the Front "reached to some degree" into virtually every village in the country. "It was this organization, under firm Communist control, that was to so heavily challenge the United States and its Vietnamese ally." Despite many military victories over the Viet Cong, the political strength of the Communist-dominated Front was never broken and it remains the strongest, best organized political force in South Vietnam.

But in the early Diem days, the United States was not preparing for the threat of a political, guerrilla war. U.S. advisers were training the South Vietnamese army for a possible Communist land invasion, and Saigon was getting American arms.

The idea then was to give the Vietnamese army enough defensive power to hold off a frontal assault until western aid could be rushed in.

The real war for Vietnam did not begin until 1958, four years after the French surrender at Dien Bien Phu. In the spring of that year, the Viet Cong began mounting a campaign of selective bombings, assassinations and terrorist raids.

Some of Ho's Viet Minh fighters who had gone north began to infiltrate southward over the now famous Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.

Following the tactics outlined in the works of Mao Tse-tung and Gen. Nguyen Giap—who led the Viet Minh army to victory over the French—the Viet Cong concentrated their forces in a series of lightning attacks against weak outposts, overran them and captured large amounts of weapons and ammunition.

By 1960, the Diem regime was in serious trouble and there was speculation it might fall within a year or two. It failed to get more American aid.

In 1961, the situation became worse and President John F. Kennedy sent Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, presidential military aide, and Walt Rostow, chairman of the State Department Policy Planning Board, to survey what needed to be done.

Taylor and Rostow reported back that they thought the rebels could be beaten if the U.S. military commitment was expanded somewhat to show the Vietnamese how to use the counter-insurgency techniques the army had been developing since the 1950's. They also said the Diem government could be encouraged to undertake an effective effort to help the peasants.

From that point on, the war began to expand, and the United States took to experimenting with dozens of techniques for fighting the insurgents.

In late 1961, two U.S. army helicopter companies arrived in South Vietnam, the first complete U.S. military units to be sent there.

It also was late in 1961 that the U.S. suffered its first military casualty in South Vietnam. By the end of that year, there were 3,000 U.S. military advisers in Vietnam. By the end of 1962, there were 11,000. By the end of 1963, 16,000.

In March, 1963, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Paul Harkins, declared that the South Vietnamese government

"had all that was required for victory."

In October of the same year, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Taylor announced that "the major part of the U.S. military task can be completed by the end of 1965." A month later, Harkins prophesied that "victory is ... just months away."

Although these estimates may have seemed reasonable at the time, they proved to be totally misleading. The United States

American public opinion, helped by the mounting U.S. casualty lists, and increasing fears over the fate of Americans taken prisoner.

During the winter of 1967-68, Democratic Sen. Eugene McCarthy decided to challenge Johnson's presumed renomination for a second term. McCarthy entered the primary election in New Hampshire in March and won a majority of the delegates to the scheduled Democratic Convention from

spring of 1964—he campaigned for the presidency with a pledge to "end the war and win the peace" in Vietnam. Gradually, his program of "Vietnamization" of the war took shape.

The President announced the first U.S. withdrawal of 25,000 troops on June 8, 1969. It was the start of a program that over the following three years was to result in the withdrawal of all but some 40,000 American men in Vietnam itself while the futile Paris talks continued sporadically.

The troop withdrawal and Vietnamization program was not without its periods of crisis. The U.S.-South Vietnamese invasion of the sanctuary areas in Cambodia in 1970, provoked a new storm of protest demonstrations in the United States—in one of which, at Kent State University, four students were killed by the gunfire of National Guardsmen. In 1971 the disastrous defeat of South Vietnamese army efforts to cut the Ho Chi Minh supply trails in Laos again increased the tempo of protest.

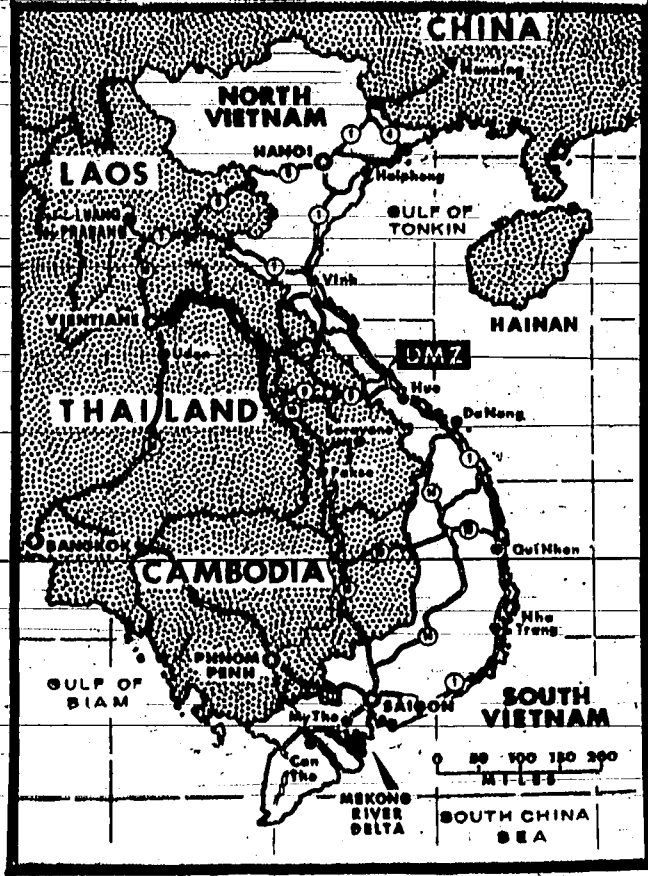
But the North Vietnamese made a tactical political error in the spring of 1972 when they sent all their remaining divisions into South Vietnam, with tanks and armored vehicles, across the demilitarized zone at the 17th parallel.

Although it had early and spectacular military successes, the offensive had an unexpectedly bad effect on the U.S. protest movement, at least partly because the attack came even as the United States was trying to withdraw its forces.

Nixon responded by ordering the mining of Haiphong harbor in an effort to cut off Hanoi's supplies from abroad, and by a saturation bombing attack which continued in varying degrees of intensity until the cease-fire.

During this aerial offensive presidential foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger undertook intensive new secret peace talks with the leaders of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong negotiating terms working for a cease fire agreement.

Whatever final terms are



Vietnam — the longest war

Two weeks later, Johnson announced he would not seek re-election, but would devote all his time and effort during his remaining months in office to the peace effort in Vietnam. He called a halt to bombing raids above the 20th parallel, and issued an invitation to North Vietnam to attend a peace conference in some neutral location. Finally, talks began on Nov. 1

'Crusade against Communism' led to American help for French, later for Diem's Saigon government

in Paris and were accompanied by a total halt of U.S. bombing. It was the 16th complete or partial bombing suspension since 1965. Four days later, Republican Richard M. Nixon was elected President, defeating Democratic Vice President Hubert Humphrey, and he took office Jan. 19. Although Nixon had long supported the U.S. effort in Vietnam—he was among those who favored sending U.S. troops to help France in the

First American to die in war was GI from Tennessee hills

LIVINGSTON, Tenn. (UPI)—On a hill a mile from here is the grave of James Thomas Davis. It's a quiet resting place in these Tennessee hills.

It was 11 years ago in December 1961 that a Viet Cong bullet found its mark on a narrow dirt road outside Duc Hoa and young Tom Davis became the first American casualty of the Vietnam War.

"Eleven years. Has it been that long?" drawled Clarence Davis. "Doesn't seem like it."

It was on a warm day in May 1961 that the slender middle-aged druggist peered at a world map and laughed. "Where in the hell is Vietnam?" That was where his soldier son was being sent.

Davis, the father of four other children, vividly recalls the day he learned of his son's

death. "A cab driver brought the telegram. He must have known too because he was all broken up."

The body followed the telegram by 14 days. "That was the worst part," recalled Mrs. Davis. "I was numb. I was numb for a long time after that."

With the ceasefire, it's with a tinge of bitterness that Davis comments on the military conduct of the war.

"This wasn't a win war to begin with," he said. "But I think a major commitment to begin with would have won it. I'm no general but when you play poker you play it to win."

Davis credits the bombing of North Vietnam with bringing to a halt the fighting. "I was for the bombing to keep Communism from spreading," he said. "If you don't, they would take over the country."

him. Now only memories remain.

He was "liked by everybody in the county," his father says. "I didn't know he had so many friends until after he was gone."

The mementoes are kept safely tucked away—the faded yellow telegram, a sympathy letter from President Kennedy and colorful pictures of a memorial service.

After 11 years of drawn-out and bloody fighting, Davis was asked if it was all worth it. "I guess so," he replied. "If it will stop Communism."

Does he think the ceasefire will last?

"I have all I can do to hope so," he said. "But as long as there are two people left, I think they are going to fight."



Faces of war

HORROR OF WAR and man's humanity for fellow man are reflected in 1968 photo made during bitter fighting at Chu Pong. Army medic's face mirrors anguish shared with wounded comrade as he gestures with blood-soaked bandage for additional help. (UPI)

US assurance shaken, war taught lessons

By BARNEY SEIBERT
SAIGON (UPI) — Vietnam was the war that curbed the self-assurance of Americans.

They entered it quietly confident; they emerged from it full of self-doubts, their faith in their own rightness shaken. Not only had they failed to force an enemy to surrender unconditionally as in World War II, or sue for peace as in World War I; they had been unable to force the other side to lead the way to the conference table, as they had in Korea.

The United States stumbled almost accidentally into the conflict. From an agreement Feb. 12, 1955, by the late President Eisenhower to help train the South Vietnamese Army — one of dozens of such agreements negotiated in that Cold War era — the whole thing just grew and grew until in April, 1969, it involved 543,000 American servicemen in South Vietnam and at least 60,000 elsewhere in Southeast Asia.

Three American presidents, Eisenhower, the late John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, took part in the war's escalation. Two, Johnson and Richard Nixon, spent much of their waking hours trying to end the fighting.

United States senators who on Aug. 7, 1964, voted nearly unanimously in favor of the Tonkin Gulf resolution — which paved the way for the massive American commitment — were four years later denouncing

their own action. And still the war went on for more bloody years.

Vietnam punctured the myth of air-power but reinforced the reality of its usefulness.

American bombers blasted Indochina with billions of pounds of bombs without winning the war. U.S. Air Force B-52s alone dropped a billion pounds of explosives on Communist targets during the 1972 North Vietnamese offensive. The North Vietnamese numbers were thinned, their supplies scrambled, their bases flattened.

But at the very end they were still fighting in South Vietnam.

At the peak there were more than 6,000 allied aircraft operating over Indochina, but they were never able to force the North Vietnamese regulars to stop fighting.

However, by the best estimates, well over half of the 900,000 Communist soldiers reported slain in South Vietnam were killed by air power.

Former army Chief of Staff William Westmoreland once said that without air power he would have needed at least twice as many American fighting men to keep South Vietnam from being overwhelmed in the 1965-68 period.

More than 45,000 Americans died in combat in Vietnam. The late Marine Lt. Gen. Keith B. McKittrick once estimated

that two to three times that many would have been slain without the umbrella of absolute air superiority always maintained over the battlefield.

Vietnam demonstrated the effectiveness of the guided missile in combat for the first time, but showed it as a useful tool rather than an absolute answer. It caused weapons designers to look back toward the artillery piece — the anti-aircraft gun.

Upwards of a thousand SAM-2 surface-to-air missiles were fired at American planes over North Vietnam. They shot down fewer than half as many planes as were brought down by the small North Vietnamese air force and one-third as many as conventional anti-aircraft guns.

Shoulder-fired, heat-seeking anti-aircraft missiles forced American bombers to fly higher over South Vietnamese battlefields but they never halted the air strikes which enabled 75,000 South Vietnamese to drive 100,000 North Vietnamese from Quang Tri City.

Wire-guided antirank missiles on both sides forced tanks to disperse, to seek concealment, to move more often. But they failed to drive the tanks from the battlefield.

Vietnam was the world's first electronic battlefield.

There were infrared television cameras which picked up Communist troop movements

by night, light-magnifying "starlight scopes" with which guns could be sighted in total darkness.

And there were the sensor-sensitive adaptations of earthquake-detecting seismographs which told of the passage of feet by the trembling of the ground under them; tiny supersensitive microphones which picked up the whispered conversations and breathing of those who walked near; electronic noses which told planes overhead there were humans near because the "people sniffers" could smell their body odor.

But a passing water buffalo could cause the ground to tremble and an enemy soldier's step sounds no different from that of a friendly soldier or a civilian. So an old, old military lesson was re-learned.

This old battlefield lesson re-learned by Americans in the Indochina conflict was expressed by a U.S. Air Force Colonel — a former Strategic Air Command pilot — chatting with a U.S. Marine during the height of the Quang Tri fighting this year, when air and artillery support had to be held back because the fighting was at such close quarters.

"Only the infantry can take and hold ground," the colonel said. "Sometimes we can make the job a little easier for you, and frequently we can make the job tougher for the other side. But only the infantry can do it alone."



Freak strike

HIT BY "friendly" artillery shell, American transport aircraft plunges earthward near NaPhan, S. Vietnam, in August, 1967, after flying apart in air. (UPI)

Little incidents reveal more than communiques

By ROBERT KAYLOR
BANGKOK, Oct. 28 (UPI) — The little incidents that don't make the headlines tell much more about a war than statistics and communiques. Some random memories of Vietnam from a reporter's notebook:

A young helicopter pilot at an isolated base takes advantage of a break to relax on the floor of his chopper and write a letter home. A pilot from another unit, a kid about 19 or 20 years old, comes over.

"Hey, man, do you know a guy in your outfit named Jeffers?" he asks.

"Yeah."

"How's he doing?"

"He got killed a few days ago. His chopper was shot down."

Silence for a few seconds.

"He was my best friend," says the kid. "We went to high school and came in the army together."

The first pilot doesn't say anything and the kid walks away.

The seaside city of Nha Trang, once one of the most peaceful spots in South Vietnam, during the Tet offensive of 1968. American MPs and Korean soldiers are fighting their way up a street blocked by abandoned vehicles. The body of a Vietnamese woman lies where she got caught in the crossfire. The loaf of bread she was carrying home is on the ground a few inches from her outstretched hand.

A few blocks away, the sound of firecrackers being tossed by Vietnamese youths who are celebrating Tet and who are not worried about the war blends with the noise of gunfire from the embattled street.

A draftee from the 4th

Infantry Division gives his view of the war in 1967. "I didn't want to come to Vietnam. But I guess someone has to. Now that I'm here, I'm going to do the best job I can."

Three years later another draftee from the same unit tells how things have changed. "We call it 'search and avoid' these days," he says. "The guys are just putting in the days until they finish their year and go home. We shouldn't be here and no one wants to fight in this war."

The unit has been sitting on a hilltop for a month without moving and for the most part without running patrols. "I'm a professional," says the company commander, "but what about these guys? I can't ask them to put their lives on the line when we all know we're pulling out."

A young U.S. infantryman whose unit has just walked into an ambush and tripped two claymore mines. His body has been ripped with shrapnel in a dozen places. He sits on the ground staring at his grotesque-

ly twisted leg and mumbles over and over, "I'm going to need a new leg." In a few minutes he is dead.

A badly wounded U.S. Marine in an aid station in Quang Tri province tells how he lay helpless on the battlefield overnight after his unit was overrun, and how a North Vietnamese army medic found him and came back twice during the night to stop the bleeding and treat his wounds.

A doctor says the North Vietnamese saved the Marine's life.

A U.S. observation plane pilot gets into an argument over the radio with a colonel at a rear headquarters about whether or not to call in artillery on a man he has spotted in Mekong Delta rice paddies. The colonel says the man is in a "free fire zone" and wants him fired on. The pilot says he thinks the man may be a civilian.

"It's my decision and I'm not going to do it," the pilot, a lieutenant, tells the colonel and goes off the air.

A 1st Air Cavalry Division sergeant crouches behind a wall while artillery pounds some North Vietnamese bunkers a few yards away. He reads a letter from his wife and then carefully tears it up and fights it with his cigarette lighter.

"If the NVA gets hold of it, it might wind up back in the States with one of those anti-war groups who would start calling my wife in the middle of the night," he explains.

Tran Van Ngo, 31, a high-ranking, black pajama Viet Cong cadreman who was captured at Ben Sic village in the Iron Triangle north of Saigon. He speaks fluent English which he learned in school in Hanoi. He talks about the war and his life as a Communist official. In frank and friendly terms until it comes to the eventual outcome.

Then his face goes hard and he seems to look right through you. "The Liberation Army will win," he says. "There can be no discussion of an alternative. I couldn't know how long it will take, but we will win."

Abrams directed pullout

By United Press International

In 1936, Creighton W. Abrams Jr. was titled the "loudest, happiest, fightingest man" on the West Point football squad.

In World War II, after then Lt. Col. Abrams stormed through the Battle of Bastogne in a tank named "Thunderbolt," Gen. George S. Patton proudly said: "I'm supposed to be the best tank commander in the Army, but I have one peer. Abe Abrams. He's the world's champion."

By 1964 Abrams was a full four-star general and the Army vice chief of staff. He remained in that job through May of 1967.

Then came a surprise. President Johnson ordered him to Vietnam.

Military men today say the reason behind the assignment was that Johnson had promised Gen. William C. Westmoreland even more help than the troop increases he was approving, and that sending Westmoreland a four-star deputy was his way of fulfilling that promise.

Abrams' first war zone job was to help build up the South Vietnamese Army. It was this post, fellow officers say, that paved the way for him to become the American closest to President Thieu. But the 1968 Tet offensive returned Abrams to commanding U.S. troops as Westmoreland's alter-ego in South Vietnam's northernmost provinces.

In July of 1968, Abrams was named U.S. Commander-in-Chief in Vietnam, succeeding his old boss.

The stocky new commander in his rumpled combat greens, a cigar perpetually clutched between his teeth or in his hand, bore little outward resemblance to the slim, crisp Westmoreland. Within a few months it became clear his job would bear little resemblance either.

Whereas Westmoreland had presided over a U.S. military buildup to an authorized strength of 549,500, Abrams had the task of presiding over a massive American withdrawal — some Pentagon men see it as one of the most potentially disastrous in history — and a simultaneous strengthening of South Vietnam's forces.

He did both smoothly, altering U.S. tactics, the search-and-destroy missions of the Westmoreland era to a battalion-for-battalion and brigade-for-brigade confrontation with Communist troops.



Battle scars

YEARS OF continuous warfare has left scars on Indochina which will take generations to heal in form of ruined villages and devastated countryside. Photo by UPI Pulitzer Prize winner David Kennerly, taken in 1971, shows GI cautiously approaching Communist bunker amid battle-shattered trees. (UPI)

Westmoreland's bright view blasted by Tet offensive

By United Press International
Gen. William C. Westmoreland knew when he went to war in 1964 that his side was losing. Three years later, reviewing his progress as the first commander of U.S. combat troops in Vietnam, he thought he had turned things around.

"I am absolutely certain that whereas in 1965 the enemy was winning, today he is certainly losing," Westmoreland said in the National Press Club in Washington on Nov. 21, 1967.

There are indications that the Viet Cong and even Hanoi know this. We have reached an important point where the end begins to come into view. Three months later Westmoreland's hopeful view of "the end" was exploded in the fury of the Communist 1968 Tet Offensive.

Tet handed Westmoreland a rude surprise. But military analysts today credit the near-miraculous U.S. military buildup he had engineered with turning Tet ultimately into a Communist setback.

A South Carolina country boy, Westmoreland graduated from West Point in 1936 and saw combat in World War II and in Korea as an airborne commander. He went to Vietnam as deputy commander of U.S. forces in January, 1964. Seven months later, he assumed full command.

That year, the U.S. buildup started. Westmoreland's job was to move a modern army into a country without ports, roads or airfields. In two years the number of deep-water ports went from 1 to 7, the number of jet runways increased from 3 to 11, and the number of fields

able to handle C130 transports jumped from 15 to 88. Westmoreland called more and more U.S. troops into his strange war of search-and-destroy missions, body counts and no front lines. By the time his Vietnam tour ended in July, 1968, he was authorized a military force of 549,500.

There is good reason to believe Westmoreland would have fought his war differently had he been free of political restraints. Freed with those restraints, however, he carried out his orders without a public murmur — the epitome of the old-school, traditional soldier.

His one demand was that duty hours in Vietnam be limited to one year. To a large extent, this insistence made possible the prosecution of the war, despite problems it caused elsewhere in the armed forces.

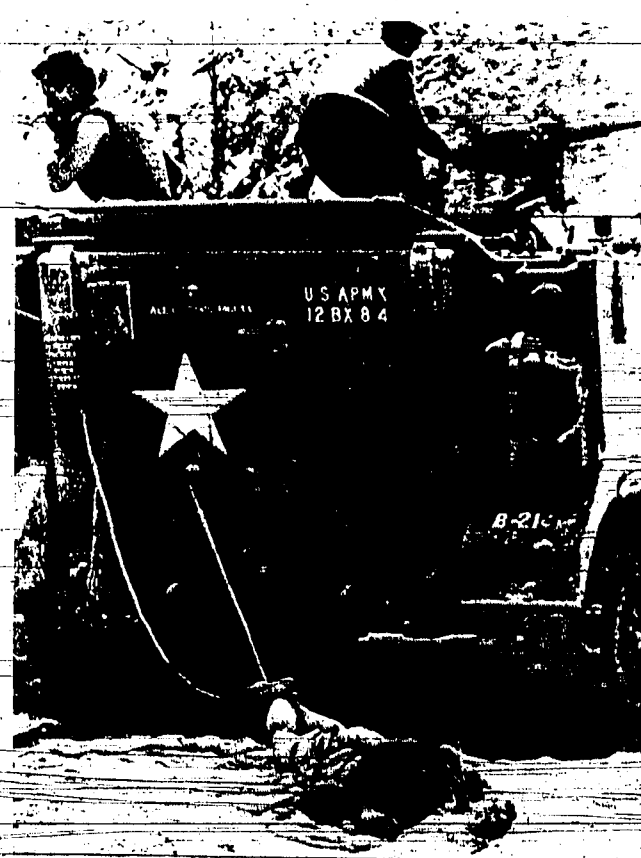
To much of America, the crisply-erect general with graying, swept-back hair came to symbolize the war and all it meant.

From Vietnam, Westmoreland returned to Washington to end his career with a four-year tour as Army Chief of Staff. He spent those years wrestling with the problems of drugs, race, morale and assignment turbulence spawned by Vietnam.

In another age, Westmoreland might have found himself thrust into national politics. He pondered this possibility in 1967 and asked a trusted aide whether it was a wise idea.

"Negative, sir," the aide replied.

Westmoreland took the advice. He retired from the Army and from public life in July at the age of 58.



Final ride

BODY OF Viet Cong soldier dragged behind armored vehicle on way to burial site near Tan Binh. Photo was taken in 1966. (UPI)

Geneva pact brought 'peace'



Peace pact

SIGNING PEACE document in Geneva in July, 1954. In Gen. Quang Bui of Communist Viet Minh. Accords ending French war in Indochina began to fall apart almost immediately, leading to deeper American involvement. (UPI)

SAIGON (UPI)—It was a sunny day here in 1954 when newspapers around the world carried dispatches about peace in Vietnam. In fact, the peace failure of the Geneva agreement that ended the French-Indochina war is long and complicated. Political and world-and-local-level were involved. The failure was to generate another war that has cost well over a million lives in the past dozen years.

To the uninitiated in power politics, the agreement signed July 20, 1954, in Geneva was a dream treaty. Peace had been agreed upon and the big powers of the world were to enforce it. The main points in the treaty and a companion "final declaration" were these:

—Temporary division of Vietnam at its 17th parallel waist.

—Countrywide elections within two years to reunite Vietnam.

—International supervision of the cease-fire by three countries—Canada, Poland and India—representing democratic, Communist and neutralist forces.

—A ban on foreign military buildups and aid.

—A total cease-fire throughout Indochina.

It appeared to be the end of a long and bloody war. President Dwight D. Eisenhower admitted that the agreement "was the best (the French) could get under the circumstances," however, saw the Geneva accords not as an end but as a beginning.

"It paved the way for a system of free cooperation between (non-Communist nations) in the never-ending struggle to stem the tide of Communist expansionism," Eisenhower wrote later.

The main feature and main problem of the Geneva Accords was the provision for general elections in July, 1956.

The Viet Minh government which took over in North Vietnam was so sure that its leader Ho Chi Minh would win those elections that it even agreed to international supervision, something no Communist regime had ever done before.

Eisenhower said later that Ho would have been a certain winner. He wrote in "The White House Years": "I have never talked or

corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indochinese affairs who did not agree that had elections been held, possibly 80 per cent of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader."

The Communists in Hanoi hedged their bets, but in the long run suffered only a small part of the blame for subverting the Geneva Accords. They felt for good reasons that they could wait two years for elections and complete control of Vietnam.

The accords began to fall apart the day they were agreed upon, however. Neither the United States nor the State of (South) Vietnam would sign.

The U.S. delegate, on instructions from Eisenhower, told the conference that the United States would not use force to disturb the agreements.

In Saigon, newly-appointed Prime Minister Jean-Baptiste Bui Dinh Diem proclaimed a Day of Shame July 20 and said his government would not be a party to the accords.

July, 1955, was supposed to bring negotiations between Saigon and Hanoi representatives on details of the elections a year later.

Diem was adamant that he would not discuss such a "sellout" of the anti-Communists.

France as a guarantor of the accords was just as adamant that Diem must negotiate.

The Americans were caught in the middle.

A National Security Council meeting in Washington, the United States policy was to insist on secret, open elections, with international supervision. The hope—a reason the document of the NSC stayed secret for 26 years—was that the Communists would reject the plan, as they had in Germany and Korea.

Washington agreed with Diem that elections were undesirable. But the Americans wanted "to give no impression of blocking elections while at the same time avoiding the possibility of losing them," according to the Pentagon Papers made public last year.

The Viet Minh was not without blame, however. Ho and his government, in flagrant violation of the "regrouping"

order of the accords which he signed, had ordered hard-core Viet Minh to remain behind in South Vietnam to whip up anti-government feeling against Diem and—if it became necessary—to take up arms.

When it became clear that Diem would not allow countrywide elections in any form, the Viet Minh began an intensive terror campaign that eventually broke into open warfare.

Communist and western nations violated the accords often. Members of the three-nation International Control Commission (ICC) found that the Czechoslovakian cargo ship *Lidice*, supposedly carrying relief goods, had docked in 1955 at Haiphong with a load of guns.

U.S. ships docked at Saigon under the guise of removing war material. In fact, the ICC reported, the Americans too

were unloading new arms and ammunition for their military ally.

By early 1956, the Geneva Accords were for all intents and purposes dead, and the only question concerning Vietnam was how large the new war would become and how long it would last.

John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's secretary of state, said in an official position paper:

"While (the United States) should certainly take no positive step to speed up the present process of decay of the Geneva Accords, neither should we make the slightest effort to infuse life into them."

More was involved in the demise of the 1954 agreements, however.

France became by 1955 deeply involved in Algeria and could not afford the men necessary to police Indochina.

The political climate in the United States was anti-Communist. Colonialism was dying, and neither France nor the United States wanted to pressure Diem, for Diem would certainly have protested the "neo-colonialism."

Perhaps most importantly of all, the ICC had only the power to report, and no power to police, violations of the cease-fire. There is no recorded instance after 1954 of Britain and the Soviet Union—co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference with technical policing powers—having agreed on a course of action for Indochina. The ability to enforce the Accords did not exist.

The 1954 "end" to the Indochina war, provided only a break in the hostilities. With the conniving of both sides, full-scale war soon broke out again.

Peace intervals in Vietnam short

By United Press International
In its more than 2,000 years of recorded history the area now called Vietnam has known only brief intervals of peace, none for much more than 100 years in duration. At all other times the country and its people have been under conquest, in rebellion or at war. Vietnam's earliest history is as much legend as fact. In unproved lore, the Viet trace themselves back to about 3,000 B.C. but a more exact history begins during the Third Century B.C., when they were conquered by imperial China beginning in about 207 or 208 B.C. The area and its people remained under Chinese domination for roughly 1,000 years, years marked by countless major uprisings by the people against their Chinese overlords, and an almost continuous succession of localized conflicts in which warlords contended for various slices of territory.

The first Chinese conqueror declared himself king of Nam Viet (in Chinese, "southern land"), but the exact confines of the area he ruled are obscure.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica relates that the "Vietnam" or "people of the south"—commonly called Annamites prior to World War I—formed the most numerous single community on the Red River Delta, all through the east coast embayments and on the outer Mekong Delta.

The "Viets," as now understood, are thought to have come originally from China's Yunnan Province.

During the long rule of China, until about 938 A.D., the Vietnamese, although unhappy under their domination, adopted much good from the Chinese including a written language, arts, crafts and a civil service (the first romanization of the Vietnamese language began under French influence in the 16th Century and led to virtual elimination of the Chinese script).

About 938 A.D., the Vietnamese, fought off the hold of the "People from the north," the Chinese, and entered a dynastic period under the Le, Ngo and Dinh dynasties. For several centuries the Vietnamese themselves set out to be conquerors and wars local and otherwise abounded.

In 1471 the greatest of the Le emperors, Le Thanh-Ton, conquered the coastal kingdom of Champa which was centered less than 200 miles northeast of present-day Saigon. During the 13th and 14th centuries the Vietnamese also had to fight off invasion by the Mongols.

After the takeover of Champa the Viets turned to the Khmer empire, the people known today as Cambodians and who at that time controlled all of what today is southern Vietnam, much of present day Laos and some of Thailand.

None of these conquests were

lightning affairs. The Viets then, as since, were content to move slowly. Not till 1672 after some two centuries of intermittent fierce fighting were the Khmers defeated, and still the Vietnamese pushed south, not to be halted until 1863 by a French-negotiated settlement that put the Vietnamese inside their present-day borders.

European interest in the region first was evidence, but essentially, by Portuguese and Spanish explorers during the 1500s. The Spanish and Portuguese were followed by Dutch, English and then French adventurers, merchants and, in the 16th Century, French Catholic missionaries. The missionaries exerted a strong influence on the territory and were instrumental in the Vietnamization of the language and the development of a Viet nationalism.

A result of this early missionary work is that today's Vietnam has a large population of Catholics, mostly in the south.

Throughout much of this period, extending nearly 1,000 years from 938 A.D., Vietnam was wrecked by aggressions, uprisings, civil wars and local conflicts. These wars, from the 16th century on, were without foreign intervention as at various times the British, Dutch, Portuguese and French backed one side or another. The country was divided, reunited, split into fiefdoms.



S. Viet 'Tiger lady'

AMONG colorful characters produced by Vietnam war was "Tiger lady," Mme. Ho Thi Que, who became familiar sight in Mekong delta as she waltz about with pearl-handled 45 on hip. She was reported slain at Can Tho in November, 1965, by husband, Major Nguyen Van Dandung during argument over his reported showing too much attention to "another woman." (UPI)

NEW YORK (UPI)—Most peace dividends stemming from a Vietnam settlement already have been collected, but American business would be boosted psychologically, according to leading economists.

"A cease-fire would have almost no effect in terms of money, but it would enhance the business community's capability and confidence," said Lelf Olsen, senior vice president and economist, at First National City Bank, New York.

"We've already used up all our peace dividends," said Michael K. Evens, president of Chase Commercials, Inc., Philadelphia, a subsidiary of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

"However, peace would be important psychologically by removing some of the conflict and division in the country. That certainly would improve the business climate."

"I think it (peace) would be one of the great blessings for the American economy," said William Freund, vice president and economist at the New York Stock Exchange.

When Olsen and Evans say that peace would have little monetary or budgetary effect on the economy they speak relatively. Withdrawal from Vietnam probably would pare from \$2 billion to \$5 billion from the military budget and "that's a goodly sum," as

Freund noted. But, as Evans pointed out, it's a relatively small amount of money in terms of an economy with a GNP of \$1 trillion.

In 1967-68, when Vietnam expenditures were peaking, defense spending ran 9 per cent of the total GNP. Today that expenditure is estimated at about 6.5 per cent.

Olsen noted that defense spending hit \$78.4 billion in 1969 and had declined to \$71.4 in 1971.

Gradual diminishing of inflation is another reason a cease-fire in Vietnam would have little dramatic effect on the economy, according to economists surveyed by UPI.

A feeling that we could have both "guns and butter" at the same time led to one of the worst periods of inflation in U.S. history. In the six years from 1965, inflation rose 32 per cent, 23 per cent faster than it had risen in the previous six years.

In 1966, for instance, the inflationary rate was 2.7 per cent. There was a steady rise in that rate until it peaked out at 5.5 per cent in 1970. The following year it dipped to 4.7 per cent and currently is running about 3.6 per cent.

Both Olsen and Evans feel that the money peace would have returned to the economy some years ago already has

been eaten up by inflation, spent or shifted to other parts of the budget. The country paid the price for its "guns and butter" philosophy with the recent recession, so no serious dislocations are expected when U.S. troops are pulled out of Indochina.

All three economists are bullish on the 1973 economy. "We'll have a good next year, with the GNP up around 6 per cent in real terms," predicted Evans.

"I can see no easing in economic growth, especially with the war winding down and consumer confidence returning," said Olsen.

"Things look very good, indeed," said Freund.

'Peace dividend' absorbed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There may be dancing on Wall Street if the United States secures a lasting peace in Vietnam, but for the rest of the country it's likely to be business as usual.

The "peace dividend" money that was going to be diverted to peacetime use as the war wound down has already been absorbed in the economy. Most of it has been swallowed by new, long-range defense programs, higher pay for servicemen, bigger Social Security, Medicare and welfare benefits and inflation.

In terms of such nagging problems as the federal budget deficit, wage-price controls and the possibility of higher taxes, the Vietnam settlement will probably have only marginal impact.

A cease-fire could have a big effect, however, on that intangible—the attitude of the American people.

For example, will a durable cease-fire touch off a wave of buying in the stock market? Three years ago, the answer

would have been a solid "yes," but investors have risen to the bait several times on short-lived peace rumors and now have adopted a "show me" stance. Some pessimistic analysts feel that even a bonafide peace would not shake the market out of its present lethargy.

How about consumer confidence? Personal savings have remained high and many economists are banking on at least a short-term boost in consumer spending if the fighting comes to a halt.

Spending, of course, is tied to inflation. Wars generally have been associated with rising prices and an end to fighting might help heal the inflationary psychosis that has benighted Americans since the mid-1960s when the guns-and-butter policy of the Johnson Administration kicked off a vicious wage-price spiral.

But speculation aside, what about dollars and cents? The U.S. role in Vietnam, both in manpower and money, has been

declining for several years. What's happened to the money that hasn't been spent on the war?

For one thing, the paychecks of soldiers and sailors have risen dramatically. This is a direct result of President Nixon's desire to attract volunteers into the armed forces and put the end to the draft.

Average pay and benefits for servicemen will be about \$9,500 in 1973 compared to \$4,750 in 1964. Rising personnel costs will tie up 57 per cent of the Pentagon's budget next year even though the number of men in uniform continues to

be eaten up by inflation, spent or shifted to other parts of the budget. The country paid the price for its "guns and butter" philosophy with the recent recession, so no serious dislocations are expected when U.S. troops are pulled out of Indochina.

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Bastion falls

UNDER GUARD of Viet Minh troops, French and Vietnamese prisoners of war march from battlefield of Dien Bien Phu in 1954. Fall of base there on May 7, 1954, was followed by French surrender peace settlements two months later, ending decade of fighting. (UPI)

Peace seen business boost

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most peace dividends stemming from a Vietnam settlement already have been collected, but American business would be boosted psychologically, according to leading economists.

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US can turn attention to Mideast, Europe

By STEWART HENSLEY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The end of the Vietnam war will enable the United States to pursue more vigorously and presumably more effectively its major foreign policy objectives in other areas — primarily Europe and the Middle East.

It also will remove one of the two big barriers to establishment of diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking. And ultimately it may facilitate eliminating the other — the Taiwan issue.

The United States in the immediate future must concern itself with three principal issues in Europe:

—The second round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), in which it is seeking to expand areas of agreement with Russia which were reached in the treaty limiting further deployment of antiballistic missile weapons and the accompanying agreement on the limitation of some

forms of offensive nuclear missiles.

Some members of Congress were critical of the agreements President Nixon signed in Moscow last May, contending they gave Russia a nuclear "edge" over the United States. The administration has pledged it will seek to restore any imbalance in the discussion on limiting other types of offensive nuclear weapons.

—The European Security Conference, which will include representatives of all NATO powers and Communist Warsaw Pact countries, plus all the European neutral nations wishing to attend.

The Russians are seeking to use the conference, in the view of American officials, to promote some vague security arrangements which could lead to the weakening and ultimate dissolution of the NATO alliance. The United States will, of course, resist this and push instead for specific measures to

lessen the danger of armed conflict, such as advancement of group maneuvers and exchange of observers.

Washington also will seek some agreement on non-interference in internal affairs of other countries, which will be directed toward elimination of the so-called "Brezhnev doctrine" under which Moscow claims the right to intervene in the affairs of any "socialist" neighbor in which the supremacy of the Communist Party is threatened.

The proposed negotiation on Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions (MBFR), in which an attempt is to be made to negotiate decreases in both troops and weapons along both sides of the Iron Curtain. This is bound to be a long and complicated process; negotiations could last for years.

In the Middle East, the administration plans to undertake a strenuous drive to

promote solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Officials believe the new effort, details of which have not been disclosed, may have a greater chance of success than past efforts in view of Russia's military evacuation from Egypt and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's apparent desire to keep the Communist bloc at arm's length and improve his ties with West European nations and the United States.

Officials add that the end of the election campaign here will enable the administration to resume the "evenhanded" posture which officials acknowledge they abandoned with the sale of Phantom jets to Israel a year ago.

The fact that Nixon, taking advantage of the Chinese-Russian ideological and geographic dispute, was able to achieve major breakthroughs with both Russia and China despite continuation of the Vietnam conflict was a tribute

to the skill of presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and other aides.

On some points, the administration was not able to use quite as much diplomatic leverage as it otherwise might have, because it was, at the same time, asking a big favor from both Moscow and Peking: that they bring pressure on Hanoi to negotiate a compromise war settlement.

American officials acknowledge that both China and Russia were helpful in persuading Hanoi to negotiate seriously. Both are known to have applied pressure, but some experts think China had more effect on Hanoi. They ascribe

this to geography and also to the fact that Peking appeared to stall for several weeks on a new aid agreement to North Vietnam at a time when leaders in Hanoi were believed debating which course to follow — war to the end, or compromise.

Administration officials do not believe, however, that Washington owes Moscow and Peking any more concessions than it already has made in return for help on the Vietnam issue.

The Washington view is that it was to the interest of all three big powers, in their efforts to find the formula for

"peaceful coexistence" in the nuclear age, to achieve settlement of the regional conflict in Southeast Asia.

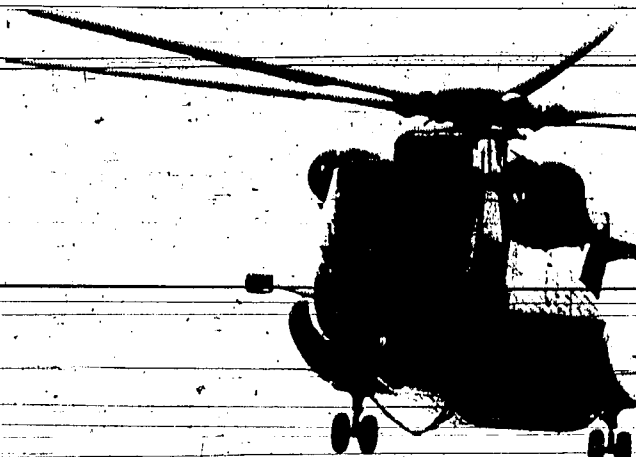
Thus, they can tackle other issues in Europe, the Middle East and elsewhere on a very realistic basis, undistracted by Vietnam.

One issue to which the U.S. has not faced up concerns Cuba. There is a gradual erosion of the solid front in Latin America which the United States succeeded in creating in the wake of the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis.

Several nations have broken ranks and refused to continue the diplomatic and economic isolation of Cuba which the

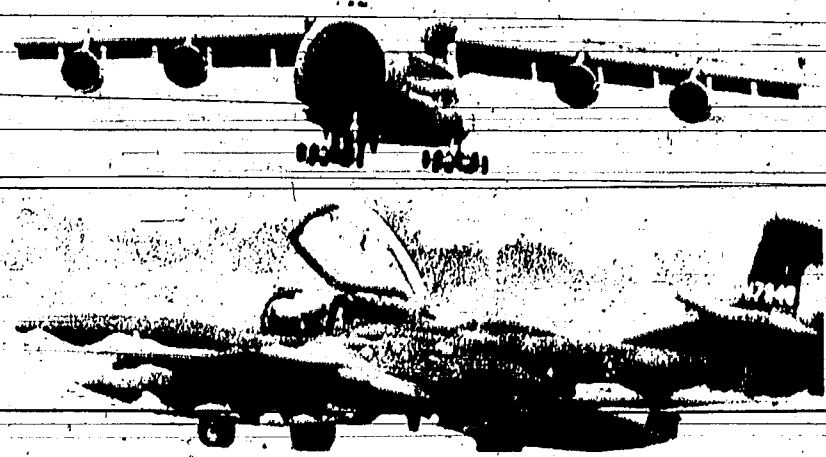
Organization of American States approved in 1962. There is evidence that additional Latin American countries are beginning to doubt the wisdom of the policy of quarantining Cuba, and ultimately Washington is going to have to deal with the necessity of a fundamental policy change there.

However, in the final analysis, the end of the intense American preoccupation with the Vietnam War is bound to make it easier for U.S. policy officials to deal with all of the problems they confront and take advantage of all of the opportunities that arise.



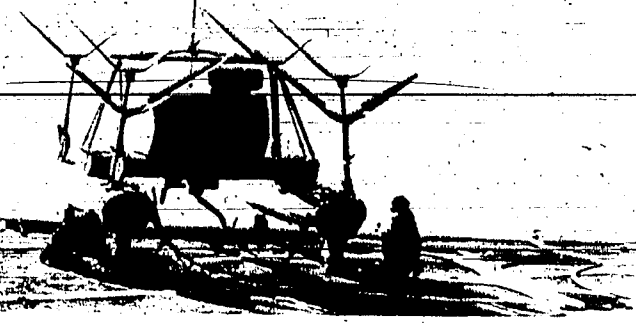
Sweeping mines last job

ONE OF LAST U.S. acts in Vietnam war will be to sweep mines from North Vietnamese harbors laid in May. Here, a helicopter, similar to units included in special task force packages, to lift minesweeping unit from deck of USS Raleigh, an amphibious transport dock, during maneuvers in 1971. (UPI)



Supply flight

LADEN WITH supplies for South Vietnamese forces, giant US C-5A cargo plane lands at Tan Son Nhut Airport, Saigon, on Nov. 10, this year. On ground is A-1H fighter waiting to be cleared for takeoff on bombing mission against Communist forces. Cargo planes began ferrying vast amounts of new equipment to boot-up S. Viet forces before cease fire halted shipment. (UPI)



Viet peace talk chronology

PARIS (UPI) — Following is a chronology of the Vietnam peace talks and related events.

March 31, 1968 — President Johnson orders cessation of bombing above the 20th Parallel.

Jan. 10, 1969 — First four-party meeting, but only to discuss conference rules and procedure, and only attended by deputy negotiators.

Feb. 13, 1969 — Hanoi calls for settlement along lines of its four-point peace plan first unveiled in April 8, 1965 speech by Premier Pham Van Dong before Hanoi's National Assembly. Main points: 1) unconditional U.S. withdrawal, 2) strict respect for provisions of 1954 Geneva accords by both North and South pending reunification, 3) South Vietnamese political question must be settled by South Vietnamese "in accordance with the program of the National Liberation Front," and 4) reunification to be carried out by Vietnamese alone without foreign interference.

April 7, 1969 — President Thieu, before a joint session of the South Vietnamese National Assembly and Senate, announces a six-point peace plan, whose main points were: Hanoi must "give up its attempts to conquer South Vietnam by force"; all Communist forces to be withdrawn from South, both sides to stay out of and refrain from using territories of Cambodia and Laos, Saigon to adopt a policy of national reconciliation, reunification through general elections held in both north and south, and international control to prevent resumption of communist aggression.

May 8, 1969 — Viet Cong present their new ten-point peace plan, which is a rehash of Hanoi's four points and their own "program," but adds the question of a coalition government in Saigon made up of political forces which stand for peace, independence and neutrality.

May 14, 1969 — President Nixon puts forward his eight-point peace proposal calling for withdrawal of all non-South Vietnamese forces (i.e., North Vietnamese as well as American), withdrawal to be carried out over a 12-month period, the fighting would stop after regroupment of forces, international body brought in to control cease-fire, earliest poss-

ible release of war prisoners, and reaffirmation of respect for Geneva Accords of 1954 and 1962.

June 10, 1969 — Formation of Provisional Revolutionary Government by the N.L.F. This move interpreted as both hardening and softening of Communist position. Some observers interpreted it as meaning the Communists had ruled out any compromise with the Saigon administration by establishing a rival government (as opposed to front or movement). Others saw it as relaxation of Hanoi's stand on reunification, since Hanoi recognized that South Vietnam was a separate state.

July 11, 1969 — President Thieu offers internationally-supervised general elections in which Viet Cong could participate on an equal footing provided that they renounce the use of force beforehand. Viet Cong denounce the offer the same day in Paris as "perfidious trickery."

Aug. 1, 1969 — First secret meeting between Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho takes place in Paris. Fact that meeting took place not disclosed until Jan. 25, 1972 during Nixon speech.

Nov. 3, 1969 — Nixon discloses letter-exchange he had with Ho Chi Minh, says results of all his efforts could be summed up in one sentence: "No progress whatever has been made except agreement on the shape of the bargaining table," and announced policy of "complete withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly timetable."

April 20, 1970 — Nixon again says "I must report with regret that no progress has taken place on the negotiating front."

Sept. 17, 1970 — After the Vietnam peace talks had remained at a standstill for ten months, during which delegations began were frequently absent, Madame Nguyen Thi Binh puts forward new eight-point peace plan, which was promptly rejected by U.S. and Saigon delegations. Plan called for withdrawal of U.S. troops by June 1, and committed Communists to immediate "disjunctions" on prisoners.

Oct. 7, 1970 — Following his Oct. 4 meeting with chief U.S. negotiator David K. R. Bruce in Ireland, President Nixon an-

nounces in a broadcast a five-point peace plan covering all of Indochina. Main points: A standstill cease-fire throughout Indochina, an international conference on the three Indochinese countries, negotiated timetable for complete U.S. withdrawal, a political settlement which allowed all southerners to determine themselves their form of government, immediate release of all war prisoners.

Oct. 15, 1970 — Hanoi and P.R.G. announce their "firm, radical and categorical" rejection of Nixon's five-point plan.

May 31, 1971 — Opening of an intensive series of secret talks between Kissinger and Hanoi politburo member Le Duc Tho.

June 26, 1971 — Tho presents Kissinger with a secret nine-point peace plan offering to release all U.S. prisoners before end of 1971 if U.S. entered into unconditional total withdrawal by the same date and halted its support for Thieu government. Also contained Hanoi's pledge to respect independence of Laos and Cambodia.

July 1, 1971 — Viet Cong unveil new seven-point peace plan, which closely parallels Hanoi's secret nine-point plan which was given to Kissinger five days earlier. Viet Cong plan goes into greater detail about political solution in South and gives less details about and no pledge on Laos and Cambodia.

Aug. 1, 1971 — Nixon replaces David Bruce as chief negotiator, and sends William J. Porter to head the U.S. delegation. Porter was slow in arriving, and attended first meeting on Sept. 9.

Oct. 11, 1971 — In a secret message, Nixon presents Hanoi with a new eight-point peace plan.

Nov. 19, 1971 — U.S. cancels secret meeting planned for Nov. 20, after North Vietnamese postponed original meeting date by almost three weeks, and then advised Washington at the last minute that Tho would not attend and Kuan Hui would take his place. U.S. message said no point would be served by a Thieu-Kissinger meeting, and said it would wait for a North Vietnamese recommendation for another date.

Dec. 10, 1971 — First secret meeting between North and South Vietnamese representatives

in Paris. Former South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do meets Kuan Hui, who received him only because he was not a member of Thieu's administration. Meeting disclosed Feb. 23, 1972.

Jan. 25, 1972 — Nixon's eight-point peace plan made public with few modifications. In the secret version, Nixon had set withdrawal date as July 1, 1972 provided that an agreement of principles was signed before Dec. 1, 1972. Public version said within six months of agreement.

Jan. 31, 1972 — Hanoi delegation publishes its previously secret nine-point plan of June 26, 1971.

March 23, 1972 — U.S. negotiator Porter announces that United States would not agree to further meetings unless other side ready for serious negotiation.

March 30, 1972 — Beginning of communist offensive against positions near demilitarized zone.

Apr. 6, 1972 — Resumption of U.S. bombing raids against North Vietnam in retaliation for offensive.

April 10, 1972 — First B-52 raids against north.

April 27, 1972 — U.S. agrees to go back to the negotiating table in Paris.

May 2, 1972 — Kissinger has another private meeting with Tho.

May 4, 1972 — U.S. adjourns peace talks without agreeing to another date.

May 8, 1972 — Nixon announces the mining of North Vietnamese harbors, and offers a three point solution to the war. Hanoi must release all American prisoners, there must be an international cease-fire throughout Indochina, in return for which Nixon would order a complete U.S. troop withdrawal to be completed within four months.

May 22, 1972 — Nixon begins week-long series of talks in Moscow with Kremlin leaders, including discussion of Vietnam problem.

June 15, 1972 — Soviet President Podgorny makes announced visit to Hanoi.

June 17, 1972 — Hanoi officials tell newsmen in Hanoi that war cannot be solved by planetary diplomacy.

July 21, 1972 — North Vietnamese press publishes for first time report of secret Kissinger

Tho talks.

Aug. 1, 1972 — Kissinger holds another private meeting with North Vietnamese in Paris, and returns immediately to Washington.

Aug. 3, 1972 — Statements at plenary session, the 153rd, show no shift in either side's position.

Aug. 10 — At 154th plenary session, Madame Binh says war will continue as long as Thieu administration exists.

Aug. 14 — Kissinger and Tho meet privately for the 18th time. Afterwards Kissinger flies to Saigon, Tho to Hanoi.

Sept. 2 — Hanoi announces it will release three U.S. POWs.

Sept. 11 — Viet Cong clarifies its seven-point peace plan and emphasizes existence of two forces in South Vietnam.

Sept. 15 — Kissinger ends week long European mission with 17th secret meeting with North Vietnamese.

Sept. 26 — Kissinger and Tho confer in Paris and for the first time continue their conversations an extra day.

Sept. 28 — At 161st plenary session, Madame Binh and Thieu say reports of imminent peace "without foundation."

Oct. 8 — Accompanied by Gen. Alexander Haig, Kissinger begins unprecedented four days of bargaining with Tho and Thieu.

Oct. 13 — Tho leaves Paris for Hanoi and says "many difficult things" still block settlement.

Oct. 17 — Kissinger meets with Thieu, then flies on to Saigon for talks with Thieu.

Oct. 18, 1972 — Kissinger arrives in Saigon for five days and six meetings with Thieu. In Paris, Hanoi delegation spokesman says there "no sign" Nixon wants to end the war.

Oct. 24 — Thieu tells television and radio audience he has agreed to no cease-fire.

Oct. 25 — Viet Cong delegation spokesman says the United States is hiding behind Thieu's back and if it really wanted peace, it could have it, within hours.

Oct. 26 — Hanoi Radio says the United States and North Vietnam have reached an agreement for settlement, but that Washington has delayed putting it into effect. At 164th session of Paris peace talks, the Communists call on the United States to sign the purported agreement by Oct. 31. In Washington, Kissinger says "peace is within reach in a matter of weeks."



Fleeing battle

CLINGING to most valued possessions, woman carries one child on back and others follow as they flee through barbed wire barricade to escape fighting in 1968 in Saigon's Chinese Cholon sector. Scene became familiar as it was similar to others photographed repeatedly during protracted war. (UPI)

Camper tax proposed

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters put into a subcommittee for further study Tuesday proposed legislation for a \$10 annual tax on camper-type recreational homes.

Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, R-Tullo, said the bill is designed to bring in approximately \$200,000 per year — the bulk of which would go to parks improvement and land acquisition.

He said that while recreational trailers are subject to personal property taxes the campers placed on pickup trucks are not.

those used as temporary recreation homes.

Members of the revenue and taxation committee raised a number of questions about the bill and Chairman Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, assigned it to a three-member subcommittee chaired by Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls.

Rep. James Elgin, R-Caldwell, pointed out that campers are taxed now when they are not mounted on trucks.

In other action, the committee sent to the floor with approval a bill to require that 60 per cent of a school board must approve any readjustment of the school budget after original adoption. Under normal procedure this should come up for a vote in the house on Friday.

Also sent to the floor with a "do pass" recommendation was a proposal to grant a property tax exemption up to \$15,000 to disabled persons.

But the committee held for an explanation from the education committee a measure providing for an increase in bonding capacity to 20 per cent from 15 per cent of assessed valuation in high school operating districts.

He didn't know

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho governorship changed hands rapidly Tuesday while Gov. Cecil D. Andrus was in Denver, Colo., attending to business for the Federation of Rocky Mountain States.

The chief executive post automatically transfers to Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy whenever the governor is out of the state.

But Murphy had to be present in the senate chambers in his role as senate president because the pro-tempore leader of the senate, James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, was ill.

"Governor" Murphy resumed his cloak as lieutenant governor only for a few minutes necessary to appoint an acting pro tempore leader.

According to Secretary of State Pete Conrassa, the Idaho chain of succession falls to the senate president pro tempore after the lieutenant governor and then to the speaker of the house.

Hearings set on stream law

BOISE (UPI) — What may be one of the most controversial hearings during the 42nd Legislature will be held tonight concerning a series of bills dealing with alterations of Idaho Code passed last year.

The section was designed to give protection to stream channels in Idaho.

One bill SB 1056 — would repeal all of the chapter dealing with stream alterations.

Others would amend the chapter to exclude lakes and reservoirs from its jurisdiction, shorten the time period required to obtain a permit for stream alterations and exclude an alteration which was intended to return a stream to its natural state.

The others would place the permit granting power in the hands of the county commissioners rather than in those of the state's department of water administration or exclude the installation of a bridge which does not alter the flow of water.

A major complaint of several groups is the time period now required to obtain a channel-alteration permit, which can legally exceed 60 days.

One of the six bills under consideration would shorten that waiting period to 20 days.

Sen. J. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, said he expected several carloads of persons from around the state to attend the Senate Resource and Environment hearing in Boise.

City land sales OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate Tuesday passed a measure which would allow cities to sell land when no bids are received after proper advertising.

Sen. Dave Eskelin, R-Boise, said the measure would allow the disposal of city owned land in the best interest of the public.

He said the way he interprets the bill, cities could sell the land below appraised price if no bids were received.

The bill was sent to the House.

The senate also passed and sent to the House a measure which would allow highway commissioners to take office Jan. 1 following their election.

Pay hike rejected

BOISE (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee turned thumbs down Tuesday on a proposal that Idaho's prosecuting attorneys be able to raise their own salaries.

Committee members voted to send the measure back to the sponsor, the prosecuting attorneys association.

The prosecutors proposed that the pay for those in the more populous counties — those with more than 60,000 residents — be set at \$21,000. Idaho's attorney general makes only \$18,000.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, a lawyer in private life called the bill unfair. It is "ridiculous," she said, to have Idaho's chief legal officer earning \$3,000 less than a county attorney.

Rep. Rudy Andersen, R-Boise, said he was insulted the prosecutors think they are even worth considering a measure like this after having given them pay raises just a year ago.

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Reservoir storage outlook good across Southern Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Reservoirs in south central Idaho show generally good storage conditions. Snow packs indicate an upturn, according to the US Soil Conservation Service.

Palisades Reservoir, with a capacity of 1.2 million acre feet, contains 914,000 acre feet. Jackson Lake, with a capacity of 847,000 acre feet has 615,000 in storage.

American Falls, held to a lower level because of the weakening structure, has a capacity of 1.7 million and contains 1.27 million acre feet.

Little Wood River, with a capacity of 30,000 acre feet is only about half filled with 14,600 acre feet.

Magie, with a capacity of 191,500 acre feet, now holds 190,000 acre feet. The Oakley Reservoir with a 74,400 acre foot capacity now contains 41,600, while Salmon Falls Reservoir with a 182,000 acre foot capacity contains 92,900 acre feet.

Both Oakley and Salmon anticipate a heavy spring runoff. Both are well above the levels of last year, however.

By contract, SCS officials say, many north Idaho reservoirs are being filled as rapidly as possible because of below normal snow packs.

Fish Creek Reservoir near Carey has a storage capacity of 14,000 acre feet and contains only 1,900 acre feet at this time, compared to 7,000 acre feet a year ago.

SCS officials say this year's snow and water depths accumulations around the state are among the most variable on record. They range from some 25 percent of normal readings in the northern part of the state to 152 percent of normal at the headwaters of Salmon Falls Creek.

Selected snow courses around the state showing the variety of snow and water contents include Benton Springs, about 65 per cent of

average, about 65 per cent. Priest Ranger Station 45 per cent, all in north Idaho.

"Drainages of the Palouse River, also in north Idaho, are down to 27 per cent of normal."

Bogus Basin snow course has about 92 per cent of normal, while Athalia Summit had none at the time of the surveys.

Galena had 75 per cent of normal; White Knob reports 130 per cent of normal and Magic Mountain lists about 153 per cent of normal.

Island Park in eastern Idaho has about 9 per cent while the Somsen Ranch, in that area, has none.

Soil moisture was generally good in the southern area on Jan. 1. Howell Canyon has 39 inches of snow, 10.4 inches of water content, compared to 17.9 inches of water last year and an average of 9.4 inches.

Soil moisture is at 8 inches compared to 6.7 last year and an average of 9 inches.

Show slated

GOODING — "Hereford Days" are set for Feb. 16-17 at Gooding according to Otto Wagner, Nampa, secretary of the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association.

The program will include the "clean pedigree" show and sale, the annual meeting of the association and the pre-sale dinner. The show is scheduled on a Friday with the sale set for Saturday.

Sale animals will include more than 100 top range bulls, including a few herd sire prospects, and about 20 herd-building and 3-4 project heifers, Wagner said.

Decision on OSHA due soon

BOISE (UPI) — A decision as to whether or not the Food Producers of Idaho will support or oppose the Occupational Safety and Health Act is expected soon after the results of a membership poll are gathered.

The president of the FPI, Doyle Symms of Caldwell, said the group will poll its members regarding feelings toward such control, with results due about Jan. 28.

Symms said many of the FPI members favor local control of OSHA but the issue is vital and "one we should take a stand on," he said.

Rule delay asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bacon processors have asked the government for a delay in enforcement of a new rule requiring the use of "show-and-tell" packages.

The regulation, scheduled to take effect Feb. 17, requires that when bacon is sold in standard "window-type" packages, the window must be big enough to show the consumer at least 70 per cent of one entire slice. The idea behind the rule is to tell how much of the bacon is fat and how much is lean.

Older types of packages provided a view of only a thin sliver of each slice, and sometimes made the bacon seem leaner than it actually was.

Agriculture Department officials, who had announced adoption of the new rule last August, said processors had asked for an extension of the Feb. 17 deadline because they have encountered problems in getting sufficient supplies of packages conforming to the new system.

Boost predicted in milk support

By **BERNARD BRENNER**
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calculations by dairy industry experts indicate government milk supports may be forced up by the equivalent of about 1 cent per half-gallon this spring — even if the administration rejects a plea by farmers for a hike in support rates.

This seeming contradiction is explained by the fact that current law requires the Agriculture Department to set milk supports at not less than 5 per cent of the "fair earning power" parity price.

Dairy industry spokesmen have conceded privately they fear the administration will reject their pleas to raise milk supports for the marketing year beginning April 1 to 85 per cent of parity, and will set the price-pro-rata at the legal minimum of 75 per cent.

Even if this happens, however, industry economists estimate that 75 per cent of parity as of April 1 probably will equal about \$5.15 per hundredweight of manufacturing-grade milk. This is 22 cents, or roughly 2 cents per gallon, above the \$4.93 support level which has been in effect for nearly two years.

Actual market prices for manufacturing-grade milk, while below the level dairymen are seeking, are well above current federal support rates. In December, the national average price for this type of milk was reported at \$5.43 per hundredweight.

Government support prices apply directly only to the manufacturing grade milk used in making processed products like butter. However, these prices are also used in formulas for pricing bottled milk, so any change affecting actual market prices for manufacturing-milk would also affect later bottled milk.

When the \$4.93 support price was first set on April 1, 1971, it was equal to 85 per cent of parity. But the parity price, propelled up by rising costs, has gone up steadily since then and the old \$4.93 price now represents less than 75 per cent of parity.

A report prepared by dairy industry economists predicted there will be further substantial increase during 1973 in the parity price on which supports must be based. Part of the increases will be due to further increases in farm costs, and part will come from updating of indexes used in the complex parity formula, experts explained.

Any increases in parity occurring after April 1, however, would not require mandatory increases in the milk support. The annual support-price announcement is based on parity as of April 1 and does not legally have to be changed during the following 12 months.

Parity, in general terms, is a theoretically "fair" price for what the farmer sells in comparison with the cost of things he must buy. In the milk support program, officials calculate a "parity equivalent" price for manufacturing-grade milk. The Agriculture Department then supports manufacturing milk at prices between 75 and 90 per cent of parity by purchasing any butter, cheese or milk powder which cannot find a market at the support level.

The National Milk Producers Federation has asked Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz to set supports for the 1973-74 marketing year, beginning April 1, at 85 per cent of parity — a level which the federation's experts now believe would produce a support price of \$9.81 per hundredweight. This would be 91 cents, or about 8 cents a gallon, above current rates.

There may be an argument for lessening aid to over-sized farming operations. However, Idaho has few to none in that category, and withdrawal of assistance to our ASCS, REA, FHA, and the farmer whom these groups so faithfully serve, represents a severe blow to the state's agricultural base," Hansen said.

Farm

Hansen action supports REAP

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, introduced legislation Tuesday that would reinstate the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP).

"I am gravely concerned about the order to terminate the REAP program and have written to President Nixon urging his reconsideration," Hansen said. "However, I must also be candid in admitting that the outlook is not bright in the foreseeable future for cancellation of the White House-USA directive."

Hansen said the need for fiscal responsibility, and that the President is trying to avoid tax increases and inflation. However, spending priorities have to be rearranged, and the programs for rural areas which have been drastically cut should be re-examined and retargeted to continue what is more in the nature of a national investment than a subsidy.

Rural America controls a small part of the national income, yet no other single group has the responsibility for producing and providing food as well as clothing materials for every person in America.

DES illegal

TWIN FALLS — Diethylstilbestrol (DES) is no longer registered for use as a pre-mix in animal feed, according to Donald Yautz, Twin Falls County agent.

He said this is a reminder of the Food and Drug Administration ruling. "The use of animal feed containing diethylstilbestrol subsequent to Jan. 1, will constitute a criminal act with the users liable to punishment, and that all such feed should be destroyed."

Livestock

The Idaho Livestock Auction Calendar for 1973 is now available. It lists dates and locations for livestock auctions throughout the state. The calendar is a valuable resource for farmers and buyers alike.

Blackfoot floods reduce Snake flow

IDAHO FALLS — Flooding danger at Blackfoot forced a cut back of 1,400 cubic feet of Snake River waters.

Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster, reported the cutback at Palisades and Island Park reservoirs in the Snake River water report for Jan. 22.

Water levels reported for Jan. 22:

- Palisades Reservoir, 974,800 (a), 915,500;
- Island Park Reservoir, 93,800 (a), 92,300;
- Grassy Lake, 10,170 (a), 13,800;
- Hoiseo, 2,700 cu., 3,500;
- Shelley, 4,850 cu., 7,260;
- American Falls Reservoir, 1,082,200 (a), 1,273,000;
- Neeley, 9,100 cu., 9,650;
- Lake Walcott, 59,340 (a), 60,200;
- Snake River near Minidoka, 9,540 cu., 10,300;
- Snake River at Milner, 11,400 cu., 11,600.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Offerings moderate; demand soft; market about steady; russets, washed 2 in. or 4 oz. min.: 10 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 Size A, 5.25-5.75; 6-14 oz., npps; 10 oz. min., 4.25-4.75; non-Size A, 4.25-4.75; U.S. No. 2, 3.00-3.25; 50 lb. cartons, CWT basis, 80-100s, 7.75-8.25; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight; U.S. No. 1 Size A, 0.40-0.75; non-Size A, 0.25-0.75.

Onions — Western Idaho and Minner County, Ore.: Demand fairly good; market slightly stronger; 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 5.25-5.50; 2 1/2-3 in., 5.25-5.50; whites 3 in. and larger, 4.50-5.00; 1 1/2-3 in., 3.75-4.25.

AUCTION CALENDAR

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

JANUARY 25
SAR & ANN MIDDLETON
Advertisement: January 23
Auctioneers: Lyle Merritt & Orny Osborne

JANUARY 25
LESLIE ANDERSON, R. J. SKEEM & OTHERS
Advertisement: January 23
Auctioneers: Wait, Eller, Mobley & Messersmith

JANUARY 27
D & S SUPPLY STORE
Advertisement: January 25 & 26
Auctioneers: Wait, Eller, Mobley & Messersmith

JANUARY 28
40-80 DAYS NATIONAL HOTEL
Advertisement: January 27 & 28
Auctioneers: Joe Duffek
Sale Managed By Glen Bagley

FEBRUARY 2
VERN J. WATERS ESTATE
Advertisement: January 31
Auctioneers: Raye Wolf & Don Patterson

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Size	Regular Price	Special Price
120-13	\$16.99	\$9.99
120-14	\$17.99	\$10.99
120-15	\$18.99	\$11.99
120-16	\$19.99	\$12.99
120-17	\$20.99	\$13.99
120-18	\$21.99	\$14.99
120-19	\$22.99	\$15.99
120-20	\$23.99	\$16.99

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Guaranteed 10,000 Miles. Model Tires Guaranteed.

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165-13 or C78-13	8-10	\$1.74
175-13 or D78-13	8-11	\$1.91
185-14 or E78-14	10-10	\$2.29
195-14 or F78-14	8-10	\$2.51
205-14 or G78-14	55-50	\$2.68
215-14 or H78-14	46-1	\$2.81
205-15 or C78-15	60-50	\$2.96
215-15 or H78-15	866	\$3.12
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Eastern all-stars belt west 104-84

CHICAGO (UPI) — The East, with every player on the 14-man roster getting at least one field goal, sprinted in the second half Tuesday night to earn a 104-84 triumph over the West in the 23rd National Basketball Association All-Star Game before 17,527 fans.

Boston's Dave Cowens, with 15 points, and John Havlicek, an All-Star veteran playing for the seventh time in the midseason contest, with 11 points, led the East. Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn won for the first time in two ventures directing an All-Star team.

Cowens, a youthful redhead in the All-Star game for the second time, was named Most Valuable Player in the contest as the underdog East came on strong for the final 21 minutes to triumph for the 14th time against eight wins for the West. The East victory broke a two-game West winning streak in the series.

The game was a seesaw in the first period as the score was tied four times including a 27-27 deadlock at the end of the session. But in the second half, while the score seesawed for the first three minutes, the East put together strings of six consecutive points twice to build an 44-point margin at one time before the West pulled up and trailed 50-45 at the half.

In the third period the East rammed in 26 points against 20 for the West to build an 11-point lead and in the final period outscored the West 28-19 for the final margin.

It was the lowest winning score in the game since 1955 when the East took a 100-90 decision, and the West total was the second lowest ever in the series. The only lower tally was

75 by the East in a 79-75 loss in 1957.

The game was nationally televised and was kept off the tube during the time of President Richard Nixon's address. Later the gist of his announcement of a cease fire was announced to the crowd and it erupted into a three-minute session of cheering and clapping.



EAST ALL-STAR Pete Maravich of Atlanta seems to be bouncing the ball off the head of Will Chamberlain during the NBA all-stars game in Chicago Thursday. The east belted the west 104-84. (UPI telephoto).

Kimberly raps Oakley from unbeaten ranks

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs, hitting the last six points of the game, reached out of a lackluster 2-10 season to pin the first loss of the year on the Oakley Hornets 59-53 Tuesday night.

Junior Rod Malone and senior Tim Howard provided the winning points as the Bulldogs shot well from the outside in the second half and took advantage of their height to control the boards pretty well.

It was a donnybrook all the way and Kimberly didn't take the lead for good until Malone hit a jumper with 51 seconds remaining to make it 55-57. There were seven ties in the final quarter and Oakley led only once during the span.

The last period started at 41-41 then was tied at two-point intervals through 51. Oakley tied it on two Don Bedke free throws, which were nullified by Malone at the line. Then Swan hit a field goal and with 1:50 remaining, poured in two free throws to give Oakley a 55-53 advantage.

Kimberly	Oakley
Points	53
Rebounds	26
Assists	11
Steals	8
Blocks	4
Turnovers	12
Free Throws	12-15
Field Goals	22-40
Three Pointers	3-10
Penalty	0-0
Timeouts	19-15
Totals	20-15-11

Declo rolls past Dietrich by 76-68

DIETRICH — The Declo Hornets jumped into an early lead and dominated the backboards to stay there Tuesday night in defeating the Dietrich Blue Devils 76-68.

Mallory hit eight points in the first quarter and Keith Schronk and Rob Riding split 14 in the second as the Hornets moved into a 43-34 halftime lead. They expanded that in the third quarter before Dietrich rallied back to within eight in the final

period. But Mallory came up with six points to blunt the charge.

Anderson hit a halfcourt shot in the closing second to give Dietrich the preliminary 57-50.

Tough dribbling

MURTAUGH — Lanky Les Reitz sparked a fourth-quarter comeback Tuesday night that carried the Valley Vikings past the Buhl Indians 50-48 in a non-conference game.

The Indians, paying without top scorer rebounder Brent Watson because of flu, took a narrow lead into the final period but couldn't hold it. Reitz hit nine of the 21 points during the last quarter as Valley moved

Devils nip Wolves 49-48 on halfcourt shot at final gun

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leads through most of the first half but Murtaugh took a three-point lead by hitting the first four points of the third period. The Devils ran into some turnovers at that point and Castleford quickly regained the lead and had three to spare going into the final eight minutes.

Denney made his appearance in the fourth quarter, hitting 10 of his 14 points, as the two teams battled evenly down to the wire. The Wolves appeared to have the decision, however, when they posted a seven-point lead with 1:18 left.

But Denney and Rob Wright scored and Stanger hit a pair of

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Declo matmen drop Trojans

DECILO — The Declo Hornets defeated the Raft River Trojans 44-17 in a dual wrestling match Tuesday night.

Declo and Raft River will travel to Filer Thursday night for a double dual.

Results of the matches, Declo men listed first, include 101, Snyers decisioned by DeShank; 108, Osterhout pinned Ward; 115, Kidd decisioned Ward; 121, West pinned Hill; 129, Argullo drew with White; 135, Durrington pinned DeShank; 141, Allen decisioned Angus; 148, Mathews pinned Olley; 156, Osterhout decisioned by K. Robinson; 170, Smeyer pinned by Robinson; 188, K. Osterhout pinned Jones, and heavyweight Phillips pinned Bailey.

Reitz leads Valley past Indians 50-48

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ahead by six points and Buhl hit twice in the closing seconds to establish the final count.

Buhl won the preliminary 61-32.

Jerome wins pair

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers defeated the Minico Spartans 31-16 while the Tiger Jayvees were topping Oakley 52-12 in a double dual wrestling meet Tuesday night.

Jerome will host the South Central Idaho Conference tournament at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Results of the matches, Jerome men listed first, include 101, Weigle pinned Martinez; 108, Groves decisioned K. Harper; 115, Diehl decisioned D. Thomas; 122, Hart drew with Mortenson; 129, Thomason decisioned by Harper; 135, B. Diehl decisioned Fessenden; 141, Gulick decisioned K. Anderson; 148, W. Diehl drew with

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Finalists set in 'B' tourney

Idaho Department Store Cable Vision will meet the Times-News at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday at Robert Stuart to decide the B league city basketball tournament.

Times-News, with Brown, hitting 17, dropped. Swift and Company 47-35 while I.D. Cable Vision toppled Independent Meat 61-51 in the other semifinal.

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High School, Gooding 8:45 a.m.

Buhl wrestlers batter Bruins

BUHL — The Buhl Indians lost only two matches in ripping the Twin Falls Bruins 51-9 in a dual wrestling meet Tuesday night.

Buhl will participate in the South Central Idaho Conference tournament Thursday at Jerome.

Results of the matches, Buhl men listed first, include 101, Vance won by forfeit; 108, Yurbe decisioned Murphy; 115, Douglas decisioned Powilus; 121, Hopkins pinned Powilus; 129, Schmidt decisioned Rippe; 135, Bartlett decisioned Bette; 141, Slutzman pinned by Davis; 148, Thometz won by forfeit; 158, Rhodes won by forfeit; 170, Watson decisioned by McKain; 188, Ewing pinned Cox, and heavyweight, Keith pinned Hillman.

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Kaye; 156, T. Thomason decisioned by Graham; 170, T. Cochrane decisioned Handy; 188, Reddick pinned by Andrew, and heavyweight, N. Cochrane pinned Holm.

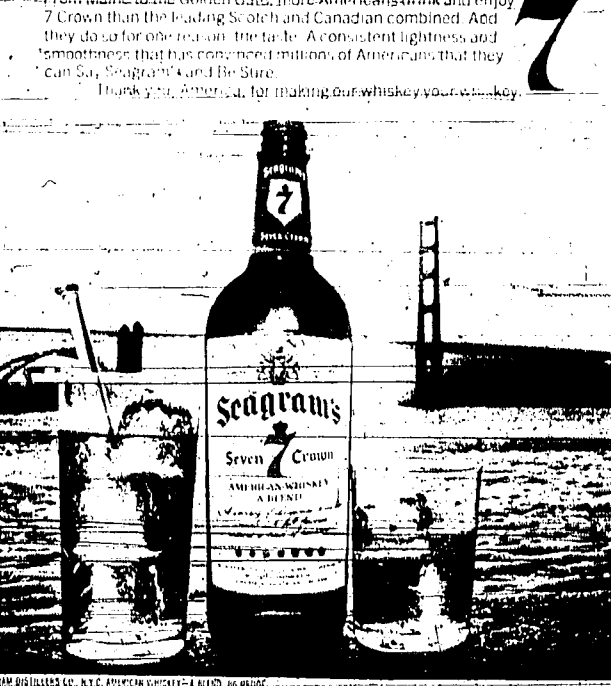
Jerome JV 52, Oakley 12
101, Callen pinned Bench; 109, Taylor decisioned Franer; 115, Peterson pinned Gowen; 122, Fife pinned Jackson; 129, J. Thomas pinned Martin; 136, Tarsch pinned Reed; 141, R. Thomas pinned T. Martin; 148, Rosen decisioned Mitton; 154, Adfield pinned by Rodriguez; 170, Schultz pinned Gordon; 188, Western pinned by Mathews, and heavyweight, Crozier decisioned Rodriguez.

Seagram's 7 Crown.

It's America's whiskey.

From Maine to the Golden Gate, more Americans drink and enjoy 7 Crown than the leading Scotch and Canadian combined. And they do so for one reason: the taste. A consistent lightness and smoothness that has convinced millions of Americans that they can say, Seagram's and Be Sure.

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Norm Thomas resigns as Twin Falls grid coach

Norm Thomas, head football coach of Twin Falls high school for the past five years, resigned that position to pursue his career in administration. Thomas, whose Bruin teams ran up a 21-27-2 record, submitted his resignation to the board Tuesday night. He noted he regretted concluding the

professional career, but felt he must devote more time to his new career. Thomas has been vice principal at the high school for the past two years. Although the board said nothing about filling the vacancies, Athletic Director

Bob Donnelly said his recommendation would be that the position "be filled from within." However, he said the board would make final determination on that. The two assistants considered the prime candidates are Steve Burrato, who has been defensive coach, and Dennis

Almquist, offensive line coach. Both coaches, Twin Falls with Thomas, served as head football coach in Eastern Idaho and later was a member of the University of Idaho grid staff. He came to Twin Falls from the Moscow school.



WENDELL'S DOUG STRICKLIN looks up at the referee in anticipation of a pin call as he has Dave Johanson of Gooding in a bad situation during Big Six conference wrestling Tuesday.

Foreman plans vacation before risking title; Frazier rematch seems probable

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — George Foreman hit right into the role of the modern day champion when he announced Tuesday that he would wait while before he returned to the ring to defend his title. Heiebye by some \$375,000, the new heavyweight champion wanted mostly to fly to Minneapolis, Minn., to see his three-week-old daughter before even thinking about a return with the man he punished so terribly. Joe Frazier Monday night at National Stadium. Asked what was next for him, Foreman replied: "First of all I gotta go home and see my baby girl. Right now I don't

have any plans for while. As soon as my bread runs out, then I gotta come back. I'm not challenging anybody. I'm the champion right now. People will have to challenge me. All the other guys are contenders. I'm the champ." Foreman will probably lay back and think about his stunning accomplishment for several months before he dares risk his newly won prize. Moments after Foreman was crowned the new champion, after stopping Frazier at 1:35 of the second round, an offer came from Chris Dundee of Miami Beach. Foreman was

guaranteed \$500,000 to defend against Jimmy Ellis, the man Frazier "knocked cold" on Feb. 16, 1970, to win the title. But neither Foreman nor his manager, Dick Sadler, were talking. However, Sadler's attorney, Harry Barnett, revealed that the new champion might be forced into a rematch with Frazier because of a special agreement Sadler had to sign to get his big title shot. "Dick was met to sign a piece of paper by a group of men from Philadelphia," said Barnett. "If he hadn't signed it, George never would have gotten his chance at Frazier. It was one of those cute 'return

about things. They were attorneys for the matchmaker (Alex Valdez) and they apologized when they gave it to us." "I just bring this up to show how little significance I put in this," Barnett continued. "It had no legal significance at all. I know it's not legal. We threw it against the wall when we signed it." But Frazier and his manager, Yank Durham, felt confident that a rematch would take place. "I think he'll give us a return," said Durham, who watched patiently in the corner as Frazier was knocked down six times by the mighty fists of Foreman. "I turned every stone legally to protect Joe. Now it's up to the attorney."

Is he there?

Filer cops Big Six mat championship

SHOSHONE — The Filer Wildcats, picking up half the individual championships, stormed easily to the Big Six Conference wrestling championship Tuesday. The Wildcats, who showed up with a healthy team although reportedly as ill with flu as the basketballers, broke Wood River's bid to repeat as champion by winning four head-

to-head matches in the semifinal round. Filer wound up with 127½ points 127½ points while Wood River had 91. They were followed by Wendell at 56. Glenns Ferry 41½, Gooding 20½ and Shoshone 28.

Frazier lost title, not his pride; nixes retirement talk

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — "I lost my championship, but not my pride." That was Joe Frazier's real tone Tuesday morning when he awoke without the world heavyweight boxing title for the first time in almost three years. "I know my mistakes and what I did wrong," Frazier

added in an informal news conference held outside his posh hotel room here some 12 hours after he was relieved of his title by George Foreman on a second round technical knockout. "I would take a little more caution if it happened again," Frazier said, referring to the three knockdowns he suffered

in the first round and the three more in the second before the bout was stopped. "George can hit, no doubt about it." When asked if he wanted another shot at Foreman, Frazier said, "definitely, as soon as possible. I see no reason for retiring because of one loss. I want to take another shot."

Frazier said he had no regrets about not facing Muhammad Ali in a return match before he met Foreman. "We'll see George, then Clay. George will have to face me before Clay," Frazier added, referring to Ali by Muhammad's original name of Cassius Clay.

Unitas swap put Hadl up for trade

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — "The best quarterback that's ever been" was available and "the price was right." San Diego Chargers coach Harold Sware said Tuesday in discussing the acquisition of John Unitas. "We felt he was the best quarterback available at the time," Sware said. "You're talking about the best quarterback that's ever been."

stature is traded he wants to sit down and discuss things. That's understandable." As of the moment, Unitas is considered the Chargers' starting quarterback for 1973. Veteran John Hadl is on the block but Sware said no trade agreement has been reached. "We could make a trade at any time," Sware said. "I've been in conferences for the past three days."

Hadl, noted for putting the ball in the air frequently during his glory days with San Diego, did not appear to adapt well to offensive coach Bob Schnelker's ball-control theories last year. After the season he said he wanted to be traded and never again would play for San Diego as long as Schnelker was coach.

Kentucky runs past Dallas — DALLAS (UPI) — The Kentucky Colonels outscored Dallas 29-6 during a three-minute period of the third quarter Tuesday night and raced to a 44-12 American Basketball Association victory over the Chaparrals.

Pacers claim sixth in row

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — George McGinnis and Billy Keller teamed for 66 points Tuesday night to lead the Indiana Pacers to their sixth straight American Basketball Association victory, defeating New York 110-103.

McGinnis, the ABA's second leading scorer, fired in 34 points and Keller, a 5-11 guard, panned 31, including three three-point field goals. "The Pacers had to come back from a 57-53 halftime deficit to defeat the Nets, who had four players with 20 or more points. New York jumped into a 30-21 lead after one period."

Lyle dismisses Muhammad Ali

DENVER (UPI) — Bobby Lewis wants Muhammad Ali to zip his mouth shut and go sit in a corner. Lewis, trainer for fourth-ranked heavyweight Ron Lyle, was amused Tuesday at reports that Ali wanted to fight the undefeated Lyle.

Marquette regains touch

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Eighth-ranked Marquette broke away to a 27-point lead early in the second half and roared to a 73-59 victory over Northern Michigan Tuesday night.

Larry McNeill led Marquette with 21 points. Leroy Robertson and Kurt Skinner had 12 each to pace Northern Michigan. Northern Michigan stayed with Marquette for most of the first half before the Warriors pulled away to a 40-26 lead at intermission. Then Marquette outscored the Wildcats 27-4 in the first nine minutes of the second half.

Marquette regains touch

Marquette regains touch — Marquette regains touch — Marquette regains touch. (Note: This section is partially obscured by the main text bleed-through from the previous section.)

Scores

High School

Meridian 73, Merridale 54

Walt Whitman 47, Caldwell 46

Walt Whitman 47, Caldwell 46

Walt Whitman 47, Caldwell 46

Walt Whitman 47, Caldwell 46

College

Kansas 77-66 Big Eight basketball victory over Kansas Tuesday night.

Kansas 77-66 Big Eight basketball victory over Kansas Tuesday night.

ABA

Kansas 77-66 Big Eight basketball victory over Kansas Tuesday night.

Kansas 77-66 Big Eight basketball victory over Kansas Tuesday night.

Perry signs two-year Indian pact at salary of \$100,000

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Gaylord Perry, the 1972 Cy Young award winner, signed a new two-year contract estimated at better than \$100,000 a year Tuesday with the Cleveland Indians.

When Perry became a member of the Indians before last season in a trade that sent fireballer Sam McDowell to the San Francisco Giants, he signed a two-year contract for a reported \$90,000 a year.

76ers switch NBA coaches — CHICAGO (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday night fired Coach Roy Rubin and replaced him with Player Coach Kevin Loughery, who received a two-year contract not including the balance of this season.

Maryland rips Long Island

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Jim O'Brien, coming off the bench for the second straight night, scored 20 points Tuesday and sparked Maryland to a 100-73 victory over Long Island University.

Maryland, 13-1, had trouble containing the Blackbirds' outside shooting in the first half, when LIU took a 20-18 lead.

Stars outlast Denver 108-101 — SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — James Jones connected on a pair of free throws with five seconds to play to lift the Utah Stars to a 108-101 American Basketball Association win over Denver Tuesday night.

Denver 108-101 — Denver 108-101. (Note: This section is partially obscured by the main text bleed-through from the previous section.)

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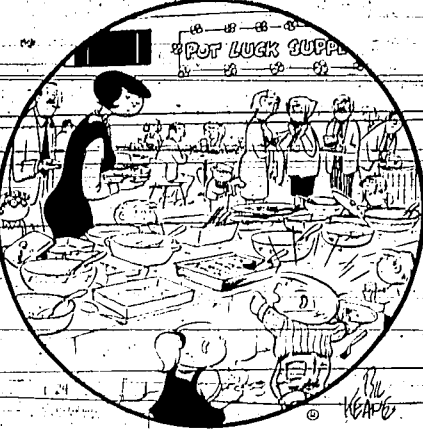
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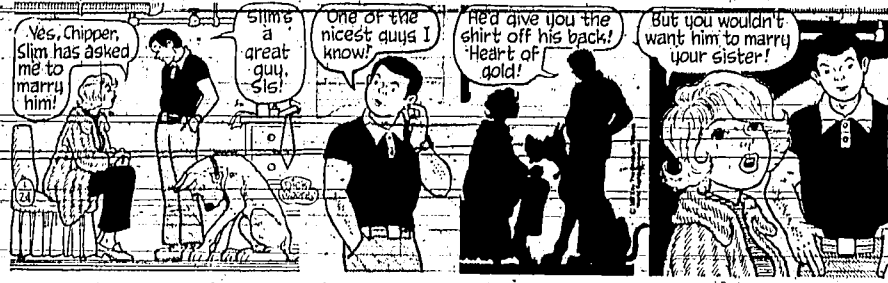
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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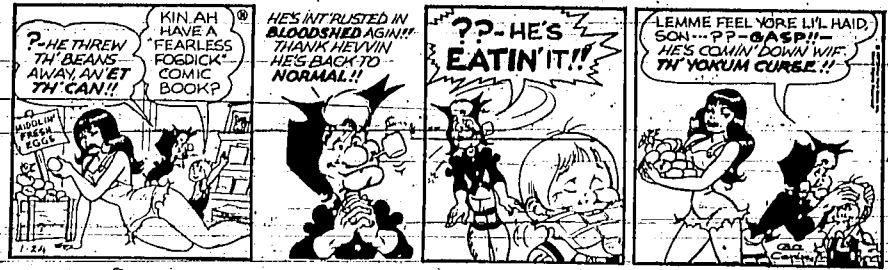
FAMILY CIRCUS



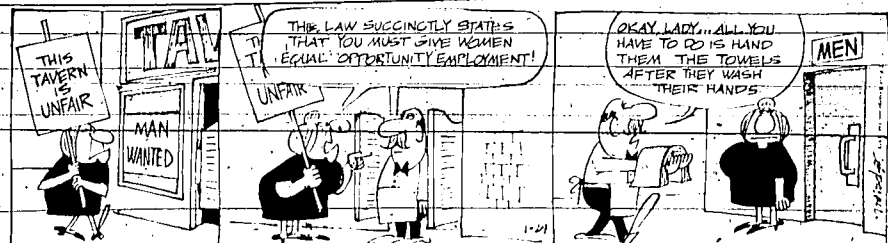
"Look, Mommy! They ate up everybody's stuff 'cept YOURS!"



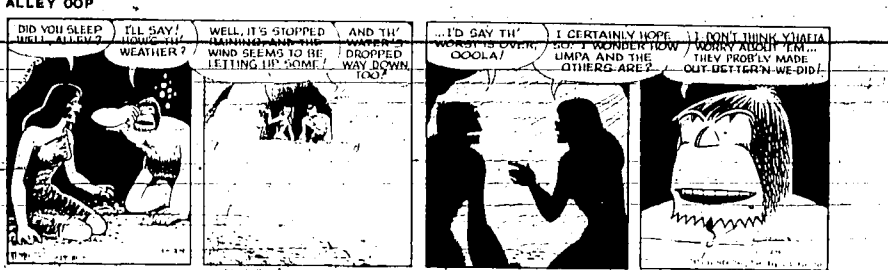
'LIL ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



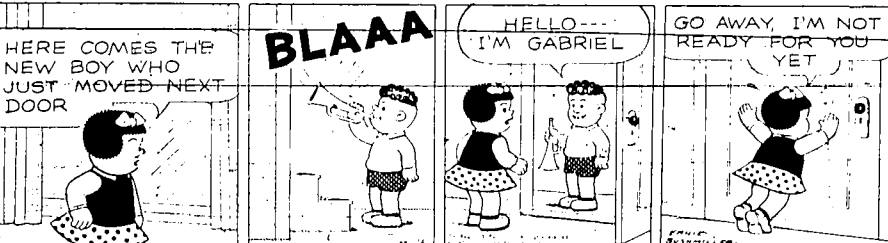
ALLEY OOP



PEANUTS



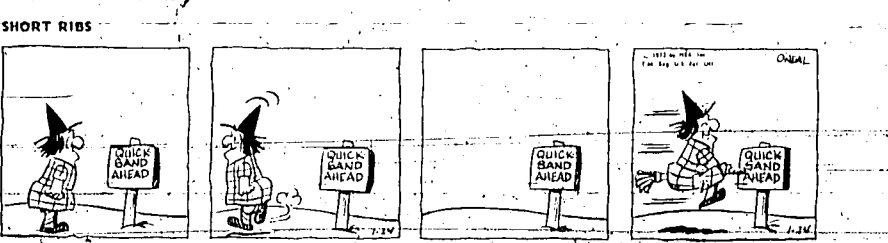
NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

What the supermarket boys would like to figure out is how to keep their customers loyal week in and week out. Difficult. Only one wife in 10 shops at the same grocery store year round. Three out of four hit about three stores at random. The bargain ads are why.

Q: "COULD BOB HAYS outrace a fast elephant?"
A: Not likely. But Bobby Hull could, certainly.

AMASKED how much this country spends annually to maintain its forces in Japan. About \$650 million. Enough to buy every man, woman and child in the United States a small transistor radio and a bottle of sake.

NO END to that list of world famous fellows with green eyes, turns out. Add Boris Spassky.

HEAVIEST DRINKERS It is those people in the Pacific Coast states who appear to be the heaviest drinkers. Next to heaviest, surprisingly, are the New Englanders. After that, regionally, in order, come the people of the Middle Atlantic states, the Mountain states, the East-Northern states, the South-Atlantic states, the West-Northern states, the West-Southern states and the East-Southern states. Or so the liquor experts say.

LOVE AND WAR If the young lady is to be happy over the years, let her wed some fine fellow who's madly in love with her, but whom she likes although doesn't love. Such is the counsel of one renowned expert on life among the married: It is his dubious contention that a girl who cares too much gets hurt too often. Our Love and War man disagrees. It's widely known that female who suffers least is she who thinks least often about herself, and a lady in love concentrates mostly on her gentleman friend.

LAST TIME you had to take a driving test, crusing, how long did that test last? The safety experts claim any driving tests of less than half an hour's duration is practically worthless.

IT ISN'T JUST that Rhode Island is the smallest state, that's not why it gets the least lightning of all. Actually, it gets the least lightning per square mile.

DID I SAY a U.S. postage stamp was issued for each U.S. president who died in office? A half truth, sir. A U.S. postage stamp was issued for each U.S. president who died.

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

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES—A day to take time out to get the answers for which you have been searching by investigating all phases of whatever activities that are vital to your progress. Show devotion to those close to you. Avoid being too preoccupied with your own affairs.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use tact in making collections and then pay your bills that are pressing. Don't judge your mate harshly, but give credit where credit is due. Avoid one who doesn't appreciate you as you deserve.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen carefully to what associates have to say and cooperate with them instead of being so self-opinionated. One who opposes you should be avoided. A kinder attitude toward mate is wise.
GEMINI (May to June 21) Start working on those tasks ahead of you instead of running off on some tangent. Take the health treatments you need and stop putting them off. Take it easy tonight. Take care of correspondence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Although fun is on your mind, be sure to handle obligations that are important. You can enjoy recreations later in the day. Show patience with mate at this time. Plan to save more money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be kind and gentle at home or much trouble could ensue there before the day is over. Don't rake up old coals and all is fine. Plan time to arrange the future better. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Much care in motion must be exercised now or you could get into a great deal of trouble. A kind word will turn away wrath. Don't jeopardize the friendship of persons who mean much to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may think that money can buy you anything you want, but this is not the case. Use ethical methods in business dealings and be happier. A financial expert can give you advice on handling a problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have good ideas but others are not in the mood to listen to them now, so wait for a better time to express yourself. Take time to make yourself look more attractive. More study is wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may think you have too many responsibilities, but you can easily handle them and should do so now. You can also lend a helping hand to others with their problems. Have a happy evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure an opponent does not try to force you into a situation you don't like. Show that you have willpower. If you cannot be cheerful, sidestep a social invitation, otherwise go and have fun.

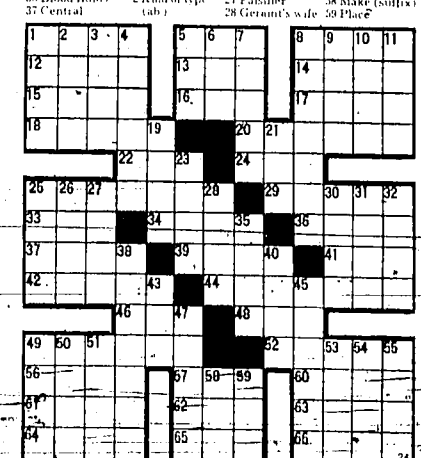
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you use more than regular care in handling credit, vocational and business affairs or bigwigs will surely criticize you. Show that you are conscientious. Don't be harsh on others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study a new plan you want to put in operation and get rid of the bugs in it. Avoid loss this way. A new ally can give you the right pointers and help you become more successful with this plan.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those young people with much determination to get things done and can have much success in life, provided you teach fine ethics and give good religious background. Expose to the finest type of individuals, otherwise the wrong kind of people could be harmful to your progeny. A fine citizen here who will be a real inspiration to others in the community. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Pollution

ACROSS	European	39 Republic of Ireland	41 Hippodrome	42 Smoking river	43 To corrupt	44 Heret	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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MAJOR HOOPLE



Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, long responsive to the slightest hint of a peace agreement, marked the actual cease-fire announcement with a 20-minute burst of buying today, then turned sharply lower.

Around midday, the widely followed Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials, up more than 6 at one time, was down 10.38 at 1,009.28. Declines broadly outnumbered advances, 860 to 307, among the 1,650 issues traded.

Big Board glamors were mostly lower. Xerox lost 3 1/2, Corning Glass 3, Polaroid 2 1/2 and Itek 2.

Among electronic and computer issues, Honeywell fell 3, Texas Instruments 2 1/2, IBM 2, and Burroughs 1 1/2.

Atlantic Richfield lost 1 1/2, California Standard 1 1/2, Halliburton and Natamias 1 apiece. Chemicals, airlines and motors also moved lower. Eastman-Kodak dropped 3 1/2, TWA 1 1/2 and General Motors 1 1/4.

Rails and aircrafts were mixed in fractions.

Prices declined in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table with columns for NY Stock Exchange, NY Bond Market, and NY Futures. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

Commodity Futures

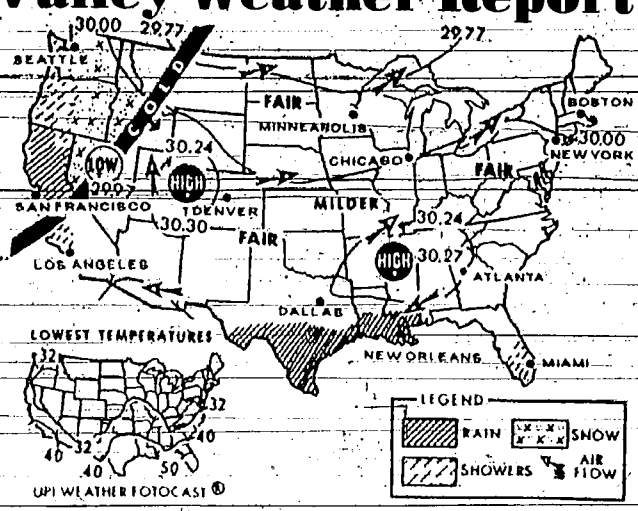
Table showing commodity futures prices for 11 a.m. today. Includes items like Idaho potatoes, Maine potatoes, and various grains.

Idaho Valley Weather Report

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

National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures from various cities including Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Orlando, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Spokane, Tampa, Washington, and Wichita.



Wind gusts to hit Magic Valley

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Increasing clouds tonight will bring periods of light snow or rain, changing to snow on Thursday. Weather will be locally windy at times tonight and Thursday and cooler Thursday. Lows tonight will be generally in the middle 20s with highs Thursday in the upper 30s. The outlook for Friday is fair and cooler. Camas Prairie, Hatley and lower Wood River Valley: Clouds will increase tonight and bring periods of light rain or snow, changing to snow on Thursday, and becoming windy at times tonight and Thursday. Temperatures will be cooler Thursday. Lows tonight will be in the teens and highs Thursday in the upper 20s. Synopsis: High pressure centered over Utah and southern Idaho is moving slowly southeastward as a cold front moves onto the West Coast. This frontal system will become diffused as it moves across the Cascades and should reach western Idaho Thursday morning. Gusty winds will precede and accompany the front. Precipitation will occur mostly with the frontal passage beginning as light rain or snow and in the lower valleys and changing to snow on Thursday. Valley snow accumulations will be very light, cloudiness and precipitation should diminish Thursday afternoon, becoming generally fair by Friday. Cooler temperatures will follow the frontal system. The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday indicates a clearing trend with temperatures cooler on Friday, then gradual warming with a chance of precipitation by Sunday. Temperatures should average near normal.

Rate increase sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's Southern and Western railroads have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for an emergency 2 per cent increase in their freight rates to meet rising costs. The petition filed Monday said denial of the boost could threaten scheduling, availability of freight cars, safety of freight employment of maintenance personnel and other considerations affecting the public interest. The railroads claimed their "financial condition will not permit them to absorb" the cost increases incurred since 1970 and still give shippers adequate service. The emergency increase would provide Western railroads with \$120 million in added revenue, southern railroads with \$49 million, the petition said. The petition claimed the increase would cover only 10 per cent of the railroads' increased costs even though in October, 1972, the ICC approved a freight increase for the railroads ranging up to 6 per cent. The railroads said the emergency increase would be effective on not less than 15 days notice. Alan S. Boyd, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, said "prolonged inflationary pressure" was the major reason for increased costs. William J. Dixon, president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, said the need for more revenue had reached "the point of being an emergency." The railroads said that while last year's rate hikes upped revenues by \$422 million, cost increases topped \$2 billion.

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that M. O. Huske, 625 Sunrise Pl., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder at public auction, on Friday, February 2, 1973, at 10:00 a.m., all the real estate described in the following: ...

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics, including fund names, share prices, and returns.

Recycling paying off

SPOKANE (UPI) — Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. says it has recycled more than 118 million all-aluminum cans at its Trentwood rolling mill in the Spokane Valley. Kaiser officials said the cans were collected through the California Can-Do program and, at the going rate of 10 cents a pound, the public was paid \$35,000 for its collection efforts. Kaiser operates the Can-Do recycling program in central and northern California. Officials said when the cans are brought to the Trentwood mill they are melted, recast and rolled into sheets for use in a variety of aluminum projects.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The market is currently characterized by a small list of institutional favorites that have grown overpriced, and numerous other cyclical stocks that are somewhat depressed. Fraser Management Associates says: "It would seem logical that the high P-E stocks would go flat eventually, while the growth cyclical would improve their P-E ratios. So far, though, a shift is taking place without the high P-E stocks collapsing but rather by them going sideways and no longer advancing strongly," the firm notes.

Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies like Bank of Amer., First Sec. Co., etc.

Firms sold

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corporation Tuesday announced completion of the sale of Ebacso Services, Inc., and Vernon Graphics, Inc., to Halliburton Co. Halliburton paid \$50 million in cash to Boise Cascade for all of the issued and outstanding shares of Ebacso Services and Vernon Graphics.

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

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 327 V-8. Phone 734 1674.

1967 DODGE Monaco, 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. \$250. 734 4602.

1964 Ford Station Wagon, excellent interior and exterior, 2 new snow tires, 352 engine with high mileage but runs good. \$250. Call 733 1944.

1967 PONTIAC GP, 2 door hardtop, 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 ATTORNEY EASTBY at 733 0717 or 8839 Days, 733 2184 Evenings.

MUST SELL 1971 Pinto Runabout, 2,000 CC, Deluxe interior, 8,000 miles, left on warranty. 733 0907.

1955 KAISER MANHATTAN with super charge, needs engine work. Carter Killinger behind Billado's Garage, Curry, 3 west of Twin Falls hospital.

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$900. Phone 734 4258.

1965 OESMOBILE 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, automatic. \$550. Phone 733 8049.

1967 MUSTANG GT, 390 4 speed. \$1450. Phone 372 5972.

1969 Camaro, 278, 4 speed, V-8, heater & power traction, radio, pace car hood. Excellent condition. Phone 726 5169.

1969 MAZDA 1, 351 Engine, \$450.00 equity and take over payments. Will accept Ford pickup as equity. 734 5572.

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door, fair condition. Phone 736 4418.

FOR SALE: 1963 Pontiac Catalina, good running. \$300. See at 358 Gardner, 734 4940.

1968 MERCURY Montego, 4 door, good condition and good tires. 734 2429 Evenings.

SHARP 1967 Ford Sedan, Custom 500, air conditioning, 41,000 miles. 800 Taylor. Phone 733 8624.

FOR SALE 1971 Chevrolet SS 451, 2 speed, full power, air conditioning, very low mileage. Call 752 2006.

1969 SUPER SPORT, very low mileage. Phone 733 0717.

CADILLAC Sedan Deville, 1969. New radials, fully equipped, only 31,800 miles. Sacrifice. Phone 416 9329.

Take A Look At These Today!

1967 MERCURY COUGAR 2 Door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission	\$1295
1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 door	\$1495
1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, 9 passenger, low mileage, VERY SHARP	\$1190
1966 FORD MUSTANG Sharp, V-8, hours shift	\$995
1969 FORD WAGON V-8, automatic transmission	\$1495
1967 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 Cylinder, automatic transmission	\$895
1964 JEEP WAGONEER Standard transmission, 4 wheel drive	\$1295
1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door hardtop, V-8, air conditioning, loaded	\$2895
1970 TOYOTA MK II 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning	\$1995
1968 FORD TORINO 2 door hardtop, V-8, air conditioning	\$1695
1971 FORD TORINO V-8, vinyl roof	\$2595
1967 JEEP COMMANDO 4 wheel drive, low mileage	\$2195

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Used Cars: 254 4th Ave W 733 7165

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1971 PINTO Blue, automatic transmission, air conditioning, big engine, white wall tires	\$1772.00
1970 PLYMOUTH WAGON One owner	\$2045.00
1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUS Blue, white, 9 passenger, radio, carpeting	\$2095
1967 BUICK ELECTRA Full power, new engine	\$1395.00
1970 OPEL RALLY Bronze coupe, 4 speed transmission, radio	\$1395
1967 FALCON 4 door, low mileage, one owner	\$865.00

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GARAGE SALE PRICE \$2299.01
JUST \$200.00 DOWN and \$68.17 PER MONTH!
\$299.01 down, plus \$68.97 Sales Tax, Contract Balance of \$2454.12, Finance Charge \$409.33 includes life insurance, APR 11.92 o a c
For the past 2 years the little Chevy Vega has been voted America's best economy car by Car & Driver Magazine

GARAGE SALE PRICE \$2476.55
JUST \$276.55 DOWN and \$74.99 PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS!
\$276.55 Down plus \$74.29 Tax, Finance Charge \$450.37, Contract Balance \$2699.44, includes life insurance APR 11.92 o a c
The Chevy Nova was voted the best car in its class for 1972 by Motor Trend Magazine

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Birthday Sale

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

1967 DODGE RT 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, bucket seats, red stripe tires. Was \$995.	\$775
1967 MERCURY COUGAR 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. N.A.D.A. Book Price \$1250	\$450
1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, heater, AM-FM radio, 4 speed transmission, chrome wheels. Was \$1395	\$995
1968 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN Station Wagon, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, fac. tory air, power steering, power brakes. Was \$1695	\$1275
1968 DODGE CHARGER RT 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. Was \$1095	\$875
1966 MERCURY COMET CYCLONE 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, heater, radio, AM-FM, automatic transmission, bucket seats. Was \$1095	\$795
1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white walls, Nice Clean car	\$675
1971 FORD CUSTOM 500 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, heater, radio, standard transmission. Was \$1695	\$1475
1968 BUICK LeSABRE 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.	\$999
1971 FORD CUSTOM 500 2 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, fac. tory air, power steering, power brakes. Was \$2195	\$1875
1967 FORD FAIRLANE GT 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, white wall radials, bucket seats, chrome wheels. Was \$1895	\$675
1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door sedan, tinted glass, heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires. Was \$1595	\$1275

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2 door hardtop, new car trade in, as fine an older car as you'll ever see, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

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

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1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4 door hardtop, this beautiful 1 owner is exceptionally clean, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, and factory air conditioning, one of the finest pre-owned cars in the state of Idaho.

JANUARY CLEARANCE \$2500

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

JANUARY CLEARANCE \$790

1964 MERCURY COMET
2 door 207 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, new car trade in.

JANUARY CLEARANCE \$280
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1970 FORD GALAXIE
4 door hardtop, beige in color inside and out, all vinyl interior, very clean, excellent first or second car.

JANUARY CLEARANCE \$1700

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 Willy Gaddy 733-7798

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

JANUARY CLEARANCE \$790

1969 RALLY KADETT STATION WAGON
4 speed transmission, bucket seats, equipped as you'll expect.

JANUARY CLEARANCE \$275
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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

1964 OLDS 88 STATION WAGON
All white, runs great, looks good, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

JANUARY CLEARANCE \$285
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 Siman 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 Willy 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
After Hours Call Merla Askew 536-2511

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
2 door hardtop, 40000 miles, Mercury's finest, beautiful vinyl glamour interior, with matching green vinyl top, full power, and air conditioning, just like brand new, fiberglass tires, very low mileage.

JANUARY CLEARANCE \$AVE
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1967 VOLKSWAGEN BUG
2 door, all red, new car trade in, clean, run good.

JANUARY CLEARANCE \$790
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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 for over \$4400.

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