

Viet fighting stops



Hail peace

MARCHING at Wendell to celebrate the Vietnam peace are members of the Wendell American Legion Post. Elsewhere Valley people were strangely restrained about the advent of peace. To find out what Valley people thought about the peace, turn to page 17.

SAIGON (UPI) — The Vietnam War, which cost the United States nearly 58,000 combat deaths and \$137 billion over a 12-year period, came to an official end at 7 a.m. Saigon time (5 p.m. MST) but at least scattered fighting continued after the deadline passed.

The cease-fire was greeted in Saigon by the sound of bells, drums, gongs and the national anthem played by loudspeakers on street corners — and by a warning from a skeptical President Nguyen Van Thieu that "we will have to break their heads open" if the Communists violated it.

UPI Correspondent Donald A. Davis, reporting from a High-

way 13 roadblock 10 miles north of Saigon said:

"At 6 a.m. there was still an occasional crackle of gunfire, and 105 mm artillery was being called in on a Communist position. I was told that at 8:10 a.m. an officer and three enlisted men were wounded by a Communist rocket grenade."

But the fighting appeared to be more a matter of the momentum of a surge of last minute fighting over the past 24 hours than a purposeful attempt to violate the cease-fire. The Pentagon said both sides appeared to be observing the cease-fire.

The Saigon Command said the fighting during the past 24

hours was the most intense of the war. The Command said the Communists launched 378 attacks in the past 24 hours, a figure higher even than during the 1968 Tet Offensive and far greater than the Communist Easter offensive 10 months ago.

In a rocket attack Saturday against the U.S. Air Base at Da Nang, the Communists killed Air Force Sgt. John O'Neal Rucker of Linden, Texas, apparently the last American to die in the war. His family said he had been "really excited, really hoping" for peace.

In a last-minute surge of fighting Communist forces carried out a rocket attack on the big allied air base outside

SAIGON where the people who will oversee the truce were expected to arrive later in the day. One civilian was killed and 30 wounded.

The Communists also captured a district capital in Mekong Delta and briefly seized the provincial capital of Tay Ninh, Northwest of Saigon.

There were open fears in Saigon and in diplomatic capitals around the world that South Vietnam might yet be wrecked by civil war in the months to come with departure of the Americans.

In Washington, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said both

(Continued on p. 2)

POW kin joyous at news

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To loved ones' tears and shouts of "Praise the Lord," the government Saturday night released the names of scores of Americans identified by the Communists as alive in prison camps in Indochina.

By 10 midnight MST, the Pentagon had made public the names of 134 servicemen, including two held prisoner longer than any other American soldiers in history — Army Maj. Floyd James Thompson, 39, hometown unknown, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez, 35, of Lafayette, Calif.

The number was sure to rise. Military officers were notifying next-of-kin across the land before the names were made public at the Pentagon and the lists kept coming well into the early hours of Sunday, with plans to resume them at 9 a.m. MST.

The Defense Department had 591 names on its prisoner of war list and 1,334 listed as missing in action. Thompson was one of those who had been listed as missing.



US signs accords...

US halts draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A few hours after the Vietnam cease-fire was signed in Paris, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced Saturday an immediate halt in the draft — except for doctors and dentists — and future reliance on volunteers to fill the ranks of the armed forces.

"The all-volunteer era — which our commander-in-chief, President Nixon, has promised the American people — is upon us," Laird said in a message to high Defense Department officials five months before Nixon's June 30 deadline for zero draft calls.

"With the signing of the peace agreement in Paris today, and after receiving a report from the secretary of the Army that he foresees no need for further inductions, I wish to inform you that the armed forces henceforth will depend exclusively on volunteer soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines," he said. "Use of the draft has ended."

Laird's order cancelled his earlier plan to order draft calls for 5,000 men in the four months of March through June. There were no draft calls for January or February.

The indefinite suspension of the draft, barring a national emergency, means that the last draftees apparently will be the 2,500 who were inducted in December for two years of active duty. They were the last of 51,000 who were drafted last year.

At the height of the Vietnam War buildup in 1966, draft calls reached a peak of 364,000 men. Except for a 13-month lapse after World War II, the draft has been a continuing and worrisome fact of life for millions of American young men since 1940.

The President's conscription authority under the Selective Service Act expires anyway on June 30, his target date for conversion to an all-volunteer armed force. But because the law itself is permanent, local draft boards will continue to operate, and 18-year-olds still will be required to register for the draft and to report for preinduction physical examinations.



with N. Vietnam...

FS knew ski lift brake was faulty

TWIN FALLS — The Forest Service said Saturday it knew two months before the Jan. 1 Pomerelle ski lift disaster that the brake system designed to keep the lift from careening backward was "inoperative."

The statement said Pomerelle had been ordered to repair the brake but at the time of the New Year's Day mishap the system still would not work.

At least 21 persons were injured Jan. 1 when the fully loaded lift had run backward at high speed.

Pomerelle Corporation President Roger Jones refused comment Saturday night when asked why Pomerelle failed to repair the reportedly inoperable braking system.

The Forest Service statement directly contradicted a statement issued by Pomerelle's Jones on Jan. 2 in which he said the lift "met all safety requirements" of the Forest Service during its October inspection.

The Forest Service also announced Saturday the resort

had been permitted to resume operation of the lift following repair and changes in the lift's safety systems.

According to Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier, the "lift damage has been fully repaired... and now meets Forest Service safety standards and is safe for public use."

Fournier said "as a condition of resuming chair lift operations, the Pomerelle Corporation has been required to install additional safety systems and warning devices, and apply more stringent operating procedures."

According to the Forest Service statement the rollback of Jan. 1 was caused by two factors:

(1) a "separation of a hose coupling in the hydraulic system of the lift" caused the activation of the primary brake on the lift. The brake was engaged while the power drive continued to operate.

For "one to 1½ hours" the power drive system worked against the brake "as when an automobile driver keeps his feet on both accelerator and brake."

The situation "caused the brake shoes to wear out," the statement said. Finally, after all the fluid leaked out of the power drive, the lift lost power, and the fully loaded lift chairs began to snow backward.

(2) According to Fournier's statement, "This lift also had a backup brake system to prevent rollback." Unfortunately, he said, the backup system had been "made inoperative."

He said the Pomerelle Corporation "was advised of this with instructions to fix the system."

The failure of the backup brake permitted the lift to rollback when the power drive failed.

"The statement made no reference to the reported failure of the third brake system, the manually-operated emergency brake, and it made no reference to why the resort was permitted to operate the lift without making the required repairs," Sawtooth Forest chief engineer Thomas Pestotnik said.

Normal Forest Service procedure upon finding a safety malfunction in a ski lift is to require a report from the ski lift operator that the deficiency has been repaired.

Following that, Forest Service personnel inspect to confirm compliance.

"What happened, Pestotnik said Saturday, "was there wasn't complete follow-up on our part."

He said the engineers "understood" the repairs had been made. He said "We had been told indirectly."

"Speaking for myself, we just didn't get back there to see if it had been done or not been done."

He said the reason the hand-operated emergency brake had failed was that it operated from the same brake shoes that had failed on the main brake.

Pestotnik said the braking systems had been redesigned. The main service brake no longer operates on the same

brake shoes as does the emergency brake. Instead, the main brake is now "the hydraulic system itself," he said.

The hydraulic drive now has a check valve in it. It cannot roll back under full load... we tested it."

The emergency brake activates the same brake shoes as before, but it is not linked to the main brake.

"The backup brake" which prevents the lift from running backward when cogs fail to block the movement of the bullwheel, has been replaced by a new system and tested, he said.

In addition new gauges have been installed.

According to the Forest Service statement, "an additional power cut-off switch has been added so that now when the brake is applied the drive power is automatically cut off."

The statement said the lift had also been "inspected and certified as safe for public use" by Jack Redinger, Chief Engineer for Riblett Tramway Co., the lift's manufacturer.

"Praise the Lord!" said Mrs. Virginia Warner of Ypsilanti, Mich. "This has been some week for America, hasn't it?"

She had just learned that her son, Marine Capt. James Hawley Warner, 31, was alive in a prison camp. His Phantom jet was shot down over Quang Tri Province in Vietnam more than five years ago.

"The children and I are just thrilled to death," said Mrs. Kenneth Coskey, of Virginia Beach, Va., whose husband was shot down in 1969 over North Vietnam.

Burley POW not on list

BURLEY — Magic Valley's only listed war prisoner, Capt. Larry Chesley, was not placed on the first list of prisoners of war due to begin being released in the next few days.

Capt. Chesley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Chesley, live in Burley.

The first lists did contain the name of one Idaho civilian, Charles Edward Willis, 46, captured about Jan. 31, 1969, was the manager of a Voice of America station in Hue, South Vietnam. His name was among 32 released as being alive.

The only other Idaho POW, Maj. Donald Waltman, Kellogg, was not among the first listed.

Cambodia war to end Sunday

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian President Lon Nol announced Sunday that his government will suspend all offensive military operations at 7 a.m. Monday Jan. 29 (9 p.m. MST Sunday), one day after the cease-fire agreement went into effect in Vietnam.

Lon Nol took the action without waiting to see whether the North Vietnamese or the Khmer Rouge (Cambodian Communists) would take further action following the cessation of hostilities in South Vietnam.

His action was forecast Thursday by Prime Minister Hang Tun Huk, who said the Cambodian government would take the action "to prove our goodwill and to allow the North Vietnamese to withdraw in peace."

There were hints in Paris following the end of the peace negotiations between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho that cease-fires would come in Cambodia and Laos within about two weeks of the Vietnam cease-fire but no official announcement.

Mr. T.A. SAYS...

Ski lift inspections aren't much good if they are (1) unheeded and (2) unforced.

Forecast

SNOW

Details, p. 25

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It's Not Like The Old Days

WASHINGTON (NEA) — that it's not a good idea to see Presidential communications... "At Least Here's One We Don't Have to Pay For."

Though you can have a lot of fun — documenting all the occasions, and there are many... The time was "delicate" enough... President left unannounced from a secret railroad siding...



GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Study In Contrast

President Nixon, in his second inaugural address, calmly and confidently affirmed his hope for a peace that can endure, called upon Americans to renew their faith in themselves and in their country...

themselves, he said. "Let us encourage individuals at home and nations abroad to do more for themselves and decide more for themselves..."

PAUL HARVEY

You've heard the story about the young lady at the perfume counter looking over all those trade names... "Original Sin" and "Naughty Night" and "Love Potion Number Nine"...

Smell Of Tarzan

attractive to the opposite sex isn't always... This past Christmas season there was much advertising for a perfume based on musk...

MR. SPECTATOR

A First Time

Those who have been lulled into hope it will all be over in Vietnam should take a look at World War II and the Korean War...

communism, now is a leading advocate of detente with Moscow and East Germany. Gone are the hopes of reuniting Germany...

ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The Long Island Railroad temporarily is back in operation. But it is predicted that once a labor settlement is reached fares will have to be raised...

The Railroad

"What a boon to the gross national product... The train conductor or bus driver will act as foreman making sure the set is assembled correctly and passes inspection..."

A Virgin

Dear Dr. Thosteson I need your help very bad. I am 17 and have been married four months. My problem is I'm still a virgin. I am scared to death when my husband tries to make love to me...

you mild medication that will solve your difficulty. But you must see your doctor. Or a doctor. You aren't the first troubled bride who has needed such help...

BERRY'S WORLD



"Do you have something that's NOT Made in Japan?"

What a difference a quarter century can bring to history. World War II is but a fading memory for those who lived it, even less for a new generation...

TODAY'S CHUCKLE: The restless husband complained that his marriage started out as a partnership but now he's a wholly-owned subsidiary...

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Dr. Richard Michael, who headed that research effort, says, "Yes, we now see the possibility of sex lures in other primates, including man..."

A THOUGHT

"And even if it be true that I have erred, my error remains with myself." — Job 19:4

GIs breathe relief sigh

SEOUL (UPI) — American soldiers serving in South Korea welcomed the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement Saturday, but many of them felt it came much too late.

"Anytime is a right time when stopping a war. It could have been stopped earlier but at least it is stopping," said Pvt. Jerry Parsons, 19, of Albuquerque, N.M.

It was just another day of duty for Parsons and other members of the 2nd U.S. infantry division, headquartered at Camp Casey in the snow-covered hills 30 miles north of Seoul. Its men are the only American infantry now stationed in Korea, with the exception of hundreds of men serving at the truce village of Panmunjon.

Pvt. John Lowrites, 21, of Chico, Calif., greeted the end of the Vietnam conflict with a similar feeling.

"I think the United States should have gotten out of the war two or three years ago," he said. "It is good that no more people get killed. That is a step in the right direction."

"I feel good about it," said Pvt. Edward E. Livingston, 20, of Kansas, Ill. "I think it is about time we get out of there. I think with all the money we have thrown into this conflict, we could easily have put it into the slums of Chicago or other cities where they need it badly."

Sgt. Horace Cooper, a 35-year-old Vietnam veteran from Chesapeake, Va., said he thinks the cease-fire "came too late."

"It's great, because now we

can bring troops back home and our Congress can really sit down, get a little peace of mind, and try to solve some of the problems on the domestic scene," Cooper said.

"I am very glad," said Jeffrey A. Fisher, of Barre, Vt. "But I am a little bit disappointed we lost all these lives."

All agreed the news of peace in Vietnam was welcome but they were divided on the need for the United States to intervene in Vietnam.

"I think America is a strong nation," said Parsons. "It is strong enough and it can afford help young countries out."

The intervention was necessary, said Livingston. "It was necessary for the world's big powers to come in. I believe we have stayed there a bit too long."

Fisher said he thought U.S. presence in Korea was also necessary.

"North Korea has said time and again that it is just a matter of time before they take South Korea, but the Communists will think twice about it when the U.S. is here," he added.

He said, however, that as highly trained South Korean troops are coming home from Vietnam, "we can pull out most of the American troops."

The last border incident involving American soldiers in Korea took place on Oct. 18, 1969, when North Korean invaders ambushed a U.S. Army vehicle and killed four GIs.



Changes ahead

REFUGEE Montagnard children peer through barbed wire enclosure of their camp at Pleiku in the Vietnam central highlands. They have been shuffled from place to place during the war, but look forward to playing again in the outdoors. (UPI)

US invites China, Russ to Viet meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Saturday called on China and the Soviet Union to participate in a foreign ministers' conference beginning Feb. 26 to guarantee peace in Vietnam.

The State Department said there was no immediate response from the Soviets or the Chinese. The conference was envisaged in Article 19 of the Vietnam peace accord, signed earlier in the day in Paris.

Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said the other countries invited to the conference were France, Great Britain, South Vietnam, North Vietnam, and the four members of the international supervisory force — Poland, Hungary, Indonesia and Canada.

The peace agreement calls for attendance by the Provisional Revolutionary government of South Vietnam, which the United States does not formally recognize.

The United States also invited U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who told Secretary of State William P. Rogers last Thursday that the United Nations would be happy to use its resources to assist in reconstruction and maintaining peace in Vietnam.

Bray said the site of the conference will be determined through diplomatic channels. Among the locations suggested were Vienna, Geneva, Paris and Bern, the capital of Switzerland.

U.S. diplomatic strategists believe it is important to engage both China and the Soviet Union in efforts to maintain peace in Vietnam, thinking the two socialist countries could restrain the North Vietnamese from an attempt to unify Vietnam by force.

Both the Soviet Union and China participated in the 1954 Geneva conference, which ended French involvement in French Indochina, and the 1962 conference on the neutralization of Laos.

But neither Peking nor Moscow was willing or able to

persuade North Vietnam to abide by the agreements. The Nixon administration also apparently welcomes an international conference as a diplomatic way to shift some of the burden for maintaining peace in Vietnam away from the United States.

The conference eventually will receive reports from the international supervisory force on violations of the agreement. It presumably will seek to take some action or call public attention to any violations.

According to the Vietnam agreement, the purpose of the conference is to guarantee the end of the war.

N. Viets draw Russian praise

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet leadership congratulated North Vietnam and the Viet Cong Saturday for their "great success" in ending the war and restoring peace.

The Kremlin Troika called the peace treaty an "important victory" of Socialism over imperialism.

General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Soviet Communist party, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny passed on their congratulations in separate cables to North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong and to Huynh Tan Phat, chairman of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) of South Vietnam Viet Cong.

The cable to Hanoi, reprinted by the Tass news agency, called the withdrawal of American and other troops from Vietnam "an important victory in the struggle against imperialism."

"We warmly congratulate you and through you the fraternal Vietnamese people on the remarkable event, the great success of all the Vietnamese patriots—the ending of war and restoration of peace in Vietnam," the cable said.

Last casualty was 'hopeful'

LINDEN, Tex. (UPI) — Air Force Sgt. John O'Neal Rucker, believed to be the last American serviceman killed in Vietnam, was "really excited, really hoping" for peace, his sister said Saturday.

"He came home the Thursday before Christmas," said Margie from the home of grief-stricken Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rucker. "He just went back to Vietnam New Year's Day. We got a letter from him two days ago."

Saturday the Defense Department announced Rucker probably would be the last American serviceman to die in the Vietnam War. Rucker died of multiple fragmentation wounds and, unless another casualty was discovered, would be considered the last American death of the war.

Rucker, 21, called Neal by his family, was killed hours short of a cease-fire signing. Margie said the family believed Neal was sleeping when the Viet Cong mortar attack came.

"He had told us in the letter about an attack one week ago," Margie said. "At that time he said he was asleep at the other end of the camp from where the attack hit."

Neal grew up in the East Texas town of Linden, (2,264), 34 miles north of Marshall. He went to school in a consolidated high school, Linden-Kildare.

"But he worked in Kilgore (at a ceramics plant) before he went in the Air Force two years ago," Margie said.

The Air Force flight mechanic "loved his work," Margie said. "He told us he would be home in March one way or the other."

"He never really talked a whole lot about what went on over there," Margie said. "He just never was one to write and tell what went on."

Margie said the family, which consisted of four brothers and sisters, Neal was next to youngest, were not bitter that he was the last to die for his country.

"We are awfully proud the war is over," she said. "But of course we are sad Neal won't be coming home... I feel like if he hadn't have wanted to join the service... I don't really know how to say it... if he hadn't have wanted to join the service... well, it was his own idea."

Margie's sister, Marsha, 18, is wearing a POW bracelet and

she hopes her friend will be home soon.

Margie said the funeral plans have not been made yet but that Neal will be buried in Center Hill Cemetery in Linden.

Murphy calls for inquiry

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's lieutenant governor says he will call for an inquiry into circumstances surrounding the Idaho Water Resource Board audit which has stirred up much controversy.

The study was prepared by the Department of Administrative Services operating

under direction of the governor's office.

Jack Murphy said Friday he would call for the inquiry into circumstances surrounding the audit "and other such studies" to determine if the subjects of the studies were subjected to "character assassination techniques."

Here referred to a speech on the Senate floor Friday by Sen. Regd. Budge, R-Soda Springs. Budge called for discipline in the authors of the "Hatch-Style Personal Attack."

The report dealt with former water resource board director Dr. Robert Lee, who resigned earlier this month.



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Abort issue smouldering

BOISE (UPI) — The abortion issue is smouldering in the 42nd session of the Idaho Legislature—and no one wants to open the door and air the issue.

Monday, the Supreme Court granted American women the right to have medical abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

Indications are that Idaho's laws are much like that of Texas, which was struck down in the 7 to 2 ruling. The Texas law allowed abortions only "for the purpose of saving the life of the mother."

The Legislature, which has defeated several abortion bills in the past, could face the task of regulating abortions in Idaho during the first six months of pregnancy.

A lone legislator, who asked not to be named, said, "I will not vote for a bill that in any way condones the use of abortions in the first minute or the first six months of pregnancy."

But Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, Chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, said if in fact the U.S. Supreme Court makes "our state law unconstitutional, we will have to do something or leave the issue of who can perform abortions wide open."

"We will have to make some move during this session of the legislature," he said. Barker said a member of the Attorney General's office is examining the text of the decision.

"I imagine the Attorney General's office will present the committee with the facts in the next few days," Barker said.

Sen. James Sticheff, D-Sandpoint, a member of the HEW committee, said the Supreme Court ruling "confuses legislators philosophically."

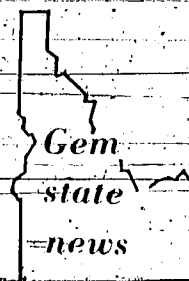
"If we don't act, then we'll allow wide-open abortion...if we do act, we'll be concurring in the Supreme Court ruling," Sticheff, who says he opposes abortions, explained.

Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, said he thought the court decision was an "usurpation of the state's prerogative to reflect the will of the majority of its citizens."

Saxvik, a member of the powerful Senate HEW Committee, said the decision will have an unsettling effect in Idaho which he said is "basically rural." He said the residents of the state have desired for years to retain a very conservative abortion law based on religious and social benefits.

"The supreme court failed to recognize the problem that such a blanket ruling does not account for the ability of each individual state to determine its basic abortion law," he said.

Saxvik said there will be "great resistance" if the state's law is to be rewritten, but based on the "what there are probably no alternatives."



Chairman supports tax cut

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — Property tax relief from this session of the legislature is a must or the electorate will murder us, the chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee said Saturday.

Although some Republican legislative leaders are reluctant to buy Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' tax relief plan, Sen. Warren Brown, R-McCall, said some sort of tax relief is essential.

"He disagrees with Andrus' proposal to take inventory tax replacement monies away from local units of government. But he believes it may be possible to come up with as much as \$8 million to property tax relief by reducing the county school levy."

Brown pointed out that revenue estimates indicate general fund receipts will be up by \$19 million next year. In addition, he said the state will get \$8 million in recurring federal revenue sharing funds.

"With a \$27 million increase in one year we can spend it all," Brown said. "Some has to go back to the people."

"If we don't give them some tax relief they'll murder us."

Until the Legislature works out the tax package, he said, he cannot say for certain just how much tax relief can be granted.

But he said he believes it could be as much as the \$8 million Andrus suggested by putting the federal revenue sharing funds into the school aid formula and reducing the county mill levy.

"My idea is to give tax relief and leave the counties with their own revenues sharing money to do with as they see fit," he said, talking down Andrus' plan to take away inventory tax monies and replace them with federal monies to local units.

"Most counties already have budgeted their revenue sharing money," he added.

Andrus said inventory tax replacement monies will amount to \$13.7 million next year. He proposed \$7.5 million be siphoned into the state coffers for the schools and the remainder be put into county school funds and frozen at that sum for the future.

Idaho health aide asks funding

By DAVI D. ESPO
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Dr. James Bax asked the legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee for a "bure-bonus" 1973 budget of \$17 million for the department of Environmental Protection and Health.

He urged strengthened programs for Magic Valley.

But the department administrator told the lawmakers \$400,000 of the total requested \$650,000 increase was for environmental protection.

"We've held our requests down because we know as well as you what the mood of the Idaho taxpayer is," Bax said.

In his appearance before the committee, Bax made reference to Magic Valley area programs a number of times.

He told the committee "We will improve community mental health services in the Magic Valley and we will establish two drug treatment centers."

He continued "com-

prehensive community mental health service has yet to be developed in Caldwell and Twin Falls areas, but we are not asking the general fund increase to maintain services in these two areas."

Further development of these programs depends of federal funding in the proposed federal health budget for fiscal year 1974 states there will be no new starts for service programs in 1973 and 1974.

In a discussion of Idaho's drug abuse program, Bax told the legislators there were claims that the state was free of a problem but he said "there are 17 persons now being maintained on methadone in the Boise area alone."

He also said "two weeks ago someone died of heroin addiction at Ketchum." He said

following his presentation that authorities had found a syringe needle and heroin in the possession of the dead person, whom he did not identify.

In his presentation of state wide medical programs Bax said the reduction of human suffering was an important goal.

As an example of what he termed the department's responsiveness, he told the committee of an suspected case of smallpox in the Burley area past year.

"On the afternoon of Nov. 20 a Burley physician phoned to tell us he was treating a suspected case of small pox. We called the district health director, Dr. Wayne Carte, at once. He drove to Burley and obtained a specimen from the patient for diagnosis."

With the help of the Cassia county deputy sheriff, the specimen was flown to Boise, Bax said. He then described the circumstances under which the specimen was flown to an Atlanta laboratory for examination.

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Andrus backs 'shield law'

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Governor said Saturday night he will support a shield law to guarantee a reporter's right to protect sources of information if the state legislature passes it, but added he was not convinced it would do much good.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus addressed a final banquet session of the winter meeting of the Idaho Press Association at the Downtown.

"It appears that the current session of the legislature may see a so-called shield law introduced which will be designed to guarantee a reporter's right to protect confidential sources of information from the growing inquisitive eye of the big 'brothers in Washington,'" he said.

He noted several reporters

have been threatened with jail or jailed in the past year for refusing to reveal confidential sources, and referred to a recent incident in which a Poratello newspaper was temporarily charged with attempting to influence a trial through an editorial.

"If it comes to the point where the people of this state, and the press of this state, feel a shield law should be passed, I'll sign the bill."

"However, I'll remain convinced that a shield law will no more protect a newsman from divulging his sources in a court of law, or his source from being hauled into a court of law than a public figure, such as myself, is protected from smear or libel," Andrus said.

He said he would sign the law because it would be a "restatement of the people's right to know and to have access to facts and to the truth."

Freshman TF solon 'speaker'

BOISE — Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, became the first freshman representative to act as house speaker of the 42nd session of the legislature Friday.

Olmstead replaced Speaker William Lanting, R-Hollister, for most of the Friday morning floor session, during which house members debated and approved several non-controversial bills.

Olmstead said Lanting had asked him earlier in the session whether he wanted to be the first freshman in the speaker's chair. The Twin Falls Republican attributed Lanting's gesture in part to their personal friendship.

The speaker relinquishes his seat to members of the majority party several times during the legislative session.

Olmstead said he was "pleased" and "honored" by the experience and added that the "house looked different" from the speaker's desk than from his front row seat just off the center aisle.

He also thanked the speaker's assistant for her assistance during his brief stewardship of the House.

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Legislative Log

By United Press International

Introduced in the Senate

SB101 (Health, Education and Welfare) — Provides that within 10 days of passage of any law, the Governor shall file the law with the Secretary of State for publication in the Idaho Official Code.

SB102 (Agriculture) — Increases amount of money for the Idaho Experiment Station to \$1,000,000 per year.

SB103 (Agriculture) — Provides for a single agent to farm lands that are under contract for a crop, but are not being used for a crop, and to receive the same benefits for a crop as those who are using the land.

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QUESTION: I would like to know what to do for ticks. I have a small dog and she gets ticks in her ears. They go so deep that it means a trip to the vet, and she must be put to sleep in order to get down in her ear so far.

Answer: There are three varieties of ticks that think ears are a prime residential area. The first, the Spingee ear tick, is found only in the southwestern United States. The other two, the American and brown dog ticks, are widely distributed over the U.S.

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Harried water aide defends role

BOISE (UPI) — The former director of the Idaho Water Resource Board Friday categorically denied complaints against him in an executive management audit of the IWRB.

Dr. Robert R. Lee, a 21-page answer to the audit, "the management team's recommendation for consolidation is based on inaccurate premises... their options and possibly those of a few staff members."

Lee resigned earlier this month as the first and only director of the board, which was formed in 1965.

Andrus defends financial plan

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus defended his plan to use federal revenue sharing funds for property tax relief, telling a news conference Friday the people expect it and are entitled to it.

Andrus also told the news conference that he and a legislative revenue projection committee are close enough to revenue estimates that he cannot see "where there is room for argument."

Andrus said that \$1 million in a \$150 million budget is less than one per cent.

We have promised the people of Idaho property tax relief for years and years and years and we have not done it," Andrus told newsmen at a meeting of the Idaho press association.

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The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1973 with 337 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and full new phase.

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Change affects most workers

(Sixth in a Series)

By BRUCE BOSSART

NIA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — NEA — This will give you some idea what it means to change the Social Security Medicare system in important ways, as has just been done in two stages during 1972.

Providing a 20-per cent across-the-board increase in cash benefits affected the whole spectrum of 28.1 million Social Security beneficiaries.

They and the millions sure to be added to the rolls in the years ahead, are also touched seriously by the changes which tie future benefits to rising living costs, and the minimum tax base to gains in the general earnings level.

When the President on Oct. 30 signed the more comprehensive 1972 law, it promised early rates for 3.6 million widows, 1.7 million disabled persons who may become eligible for Medicare though under 65, 1.6 million persons who want to go on earning some money though drawing retirement benefits, 500,000 who just wish to keep working past 65 and find how they will get higher benefits when they do retire, 150,000 low-wage workers whose special minimum payments under Social Security can hereafter be raised, at least 3.3 million people already aged, blind, disabled who actually are welfare beneficiaries but whose payments will be simplified and standardized at better levels under Social Security management starting in 1974.

More than a fourth of the

nation's working population of 90-million-plus is affected by action upping the 1973 Social Security tax base (the amount of yearly earnings from which payroll taxes are taken) to \$10,000. All workers and self-employed will feel the impact of a new high tax rate of 5.85 per cent. Now, except for the post-war boom years, the duty and the Internal Revenue Service whose tax men expect you to file returns either once a year or quarterly, no agent of government touches so many billions so frequently as does Social Security.

And nobody certainly not the tax man matches Social Security for the complexity of its almost continuous dealings with such large numbers.

There is a wide consensus among scholars, government watchers, people in government itself, members

of Congress, and many plain, ordinary observers that the Social Security administration generally performs its endless, varied duties with the greatest skill of any arm of government here or anywhere on earth.

Obviously, not every citizen would agree. This is an agency with some 64,000 employees, 16,000 in its huge central core on Baltimore's outskirts, the rest scattered through 900 district offices all over the country. Inevitably, there are lost files, delays, confusion, irritating confrontations between SSA workers and some of the many millions who get help either from Social Security or Medicare.

But, at a time when American productivity generally (including mostly industrial) has gone through a damaging period at low ebb, and specialists are saying government is partly to blame because it just can't improve very fast, Social Security has been leaping upward

owning or using the greatest computer complex under one roof and with improved manpower utilization, it has increased its productivity (efficiency) by 52 per cent since 1963. With that year as base, it is today doing two and a half times as much work with just one and a half times as many people.

Indeed, it is just about the only place on the vast federal government scene where the eye can detect the great bureaucratic glacier moving. It offers impressive proof that bigness CAN work.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Book's Horses

In the Book of Revelations, the Red Horse is the horse of Slaughter, the White Horse is the horse of Conquest, the Black Horse is the horse of Famine and the Pale Horse is the horse of Death.

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Mind Your Money — News Of

Servicemen

If you're planning to attend a cocktail party, here are a couple of questions to consider: Are some drinks or mixtures better than others as far as hangovers are concerned?

Are there any hangover "cures" or preventive medicines?

According to most alcohol experts, liquors that are relatively free of congeners (fusel oil, aldehydes and other impurities) seem to provoke less pronounced hangover.

Brandies, whiskies and some heavy wines contain a good number of congeners which may put bars on hangovers but also give these liquors their distinctive tastes and aromas.

Vodka and gin have less congeners and, of course, less taste.

The more drinks you can take with your fluids, the better off you'll be.

Dr. Sam Shimomura, acting director of the drug information and analysis center, University of California, says "Orange juice, tomato juice and grapefruit juice make good mixes because they give you extra fluid and contain sodium and potassium."

Party drinking usually makes for more visits to the bathroom which in turn dehydrates us. We lose fluid, potassium and sodium — all of which give us an "electrolyte imbalance."

According to Dr. Shimomura, this can bring on a more severe hangover.

If you eat food (or drink milk) before going to a party or eat while drinking, it will help slow down the absorption of alcohol into the blood.

By the way, champagne is absorbed into the blood the fastest. Then comes hard liquor (whiskey, gin, vodka, rum), wine and beer in that order of absorption speed.

Interspersing juices, soft drinks or water in between cocktails also slows alcohol absorption. Spreading out your drinks also helps.

For example, a 150-pound

man can take around one drink an hour without having alcohol build up in his blood. If he takes two drinks in one hour he should probably wait another hour before driving home.

"As for these so-called hangover cures," says Dr. Seldeh Bacon, director of the center for alcoholic studies, Rutgers University, "they're just a lot of hogwash."

The "cures" usually contain vitamins, aspirin and caffeine — none of which have been proved to cure a hangover.

Dr. Shimomura claims some hangover "symptom soothers" can be taken before you go to bed. He suggests drinking three or four glasses of orange, tomato or grapefruit juice to help stave off electrolyte imbalance and dehydration.

He also says it might be a good idea to take a headache remedy, but not aspirin. When you pop aspirin on top of a stomach that has already been irritated by alcohol, Shimomura says "it might make things worse."

He recommends acetaminophen (Tylenol, Nebs, Temptra) instead.

Some seltzer contain a mixture of aspirin and sodium bicarbonate which also may irritate your stomach. Sodium bicarbonate, by itself, may not be too bad, Dr. Shimomura says, but in some cases it can give "rebound acidosis." It cuts down stomach acid at first but causes an acid buildup or "rebound" later on.

If you're taking any medicine, even a common-cold remedy, check with a pharmacist before doing any drinking.

Dr. Richard Penna, drug interaction expert at the American Pharmaceutical Association, warns against drinking while taking most cold or cough remedies because they usually contain antihistamines which can double or triple alcohol's impact.

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KIMBERLY U. S. Air Force T-2 Sgt. Richard R. Fisher, son of Mrs. Evelyn Quesnell, Route 1, Kimberly, has arrived for duty at Kincheloe AFB, Mich.

Sergeant Fisher, a personnel specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. He previously served at Landsey Air Station, Germany.

BURLEY Navy Hull Maintenance T-2 Vaughn W. Tracy, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Weldon B. Tracy, of 2300 Miller Ave., Burley, was promoted to his present rank aboard the amphibious assault ship USS New Orleans homeported at San Diego.

TWIN FALLS Navy Seaman Monte L. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Dennis, 1718 Eldridge Ave., Twin Falls, is in the Mediterranean aboard the nuclear-powered submarine USS Finback. He attended Wood River High School, Hailey.

BURLEY Navy Construction Apprentice Randall L. Dunahoo, son of Mr. Randall W. Dunahoo, Route 1, Burley, has begun Seabee training at the basic Builder School, Port Hueneme.

A builder supervises and works on Seabee construction projects. Seabees are trained to work under combat situations. He is a 1970 graduate of Holly Junior-Senior High School, Holly, Colo.

KIMBERLY Airman Gregory I. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Watson, Route 1, Kimberly, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U. S. Air Force missile guidance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Watson, who was trained to inspect and repair the flight control systems of air-to-air missiles, is being assigned to Minot AFB, N. D. He will serve with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U. S. Against hostile aircraft and missiles.

A 1970 graduate of Kimberly High School, the airman attended Idaho State University. His wife is the former Cynthia Solem.

The Mariner 9 spacecraft has returned about 1,000 pictures of Mars and mapped about 85 per cent of the planet.



Remember when water was clean and sex was dirty?

St. Anthony paper wins press contest

BOISE (UPI) — The Fremont County Chronicle-News of St. Anthony has won top honors in the Idaho Press Association's better newspapers contest for 1972.

The St. Anthony newspaper was awarded the fifth annual secretary-manager's award for newspaper excellence based on the point system. A team of Arizona newspaper publishers judged the contest.

Awards were presented Friday during the association's annual winter meeting in Boise by Bert C. Cross, chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Idaho.

The Chronicle-News, published by T. B. and Dorothy Hunsaker, received first places in advertising campaign, special edition and general excellence in its circulation category, plus a second place in news writing and third place in correspondent material and feature photo categories.

Three papers captured two first place awards each, including the Dubois Enterprise-Citizen for the feature photo and local comment column contests; the St. Maries Gazette-Record in correspondent material and news photo categories; and the

Jerome North side news in news writing and general excellence in more than 2,500 circulation.

Mormons

Mormons are more correctly called Latter-day Saints using the word "saint" in its Biblical sense to designate any member of Christ's church.

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Catholics call for excommunication

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In reaction to the Supreme Court's most recent abortion decision, a society of Catholic laymen today called for the excommunication of Justice William Brennan.

At the same time, a committee of Catholic bishops said the court had written a "charter for abortion on request."

On Monday the Court struck down abortion laws in Georgia and Texas and ruled that a woman has an absolute right during the first three months of pregnancy to decide whether to bear her child.

In effect, the ruling strikes down the anti-abortion laws of most states.

The Society for a Christian Commonwealth, a conservative Catholic lay association, issued a statement calling for Brennan's excommunication "for his collaboration in the Jan. 22 decision. Brennan is a Catholic."

3 classes starting at college

TWIN FALLS — Three non-credit classes will begin at the College of Southern Idaho Feb. 1.

Beginning guitar for youngsters 12 to 16 years of age will start at 6 p.m. in Room 114 of the Shields Building. Another new class, beginning guitar, will begin at 7:30 p.m. for those over 16 years of age.

A limit of 20 students in both classes has been set and persons must call in their registration before attending. Classes are already nearing capacity.

Business math will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 110. This is a short course covering the fundamental operations of arithmetic in concrete relations to business usage.

Decimals, fractions, percentage, interest, discount, practical problems in billing, figuring profits, markups, trade discounts, cost and taxes will be included.

Other topics include interpretation of graphs and statistics, promissory notes, installment buying and annuities and amortization. The course will be taught by Mike Glenn, head of the CSI business department.

Additional information is available from Marvin Glasscock, continuing education, CSI, 733-9554, Ext. 221.

Modern Mrs. club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Modern Mrs. Home Demonstration Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jane Smedley.

Mrs. Carol Edwards, president, was co-hostess. Mrs. Patricia Maughan, extension home economist, gave a lesson on sewing knits and fitting trousers by adjusting a personal pattern.

The February meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Gabica will be on making things from freezer bread.

News Of Servicemen

Buhl — Navy P. O. 2C, Gerald Lively, Buhl, and seaman recruit William P. Gallow, Rupert, are currently in the Western Pacific. They are aboard the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise which recently spent seven days in Hong Kong.

Lively is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lively, Buhl, and Gallow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Gallow, Rupert.

JEROME — Navy, Seaman Recruit Lloyd R. Putman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Putman, Jerome, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

Youngest Millionaire — The child film actress, Shirley Temple, was the nation's youngest person to accumulate a "billionaire" estate. Her accumulated wealth was in excess of \$1 million before she was 10 years old.

Keystone Kops needed here

MACCLENNY, Fla. (UPI) — It may take the Keystone Kops to catch this gang.

About five gunmen burst into the Baker County Jail Thursday and confronted radio operator John Dyal and Jailer Clarence Johns with pistols and shotguns.

They demanded that the burglar alarm connected to the Citizens Bank of McClenny be cut. The deputies feigned ignorance of such an alarm.

Accepting the lie, the gunmen locked the deputies and a bystander in a laundry room in the jail and went to the bank.

They found it closed for the funeral of former President Lyndon Johnson.

But they managed to flee just before the arrival of police, summoned by the deputies who had little trouble getting out of the laundry room.

Rupert announces aide

RUPERT — James D. Felton, formerly of Lewiston, has assumed duties as supervisor of Rupert's waste water treatment plant.

He has been working as a laboratory technician for Potlatch Forest Inc., Lewiston, for the past three years.

A Lewiston High School graduate, Felton was self-employed in a retail dairy market before joining Potlatch. He studied waste treatment plant operation at Lynn Benton Community

College in Albany, Ore.

He is currently vice president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, and is Idaho's delegate to the National Wildlife Federation. He also serves on the Salmon River Citizens

Advisory Committee to the US Forest Service.

He and his wife Barbara Kay are the parents of four children. They are currently looking for housing in Rupert.

Charlotte's FRAMES
All Sizes (New Location)
194 Tyler - Twin Falls, 333-0750
427 E. Ave. - Wood 538-3187

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NAME _____
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DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT
WILLIAM'S SHOES

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

Sears Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5 p.m.

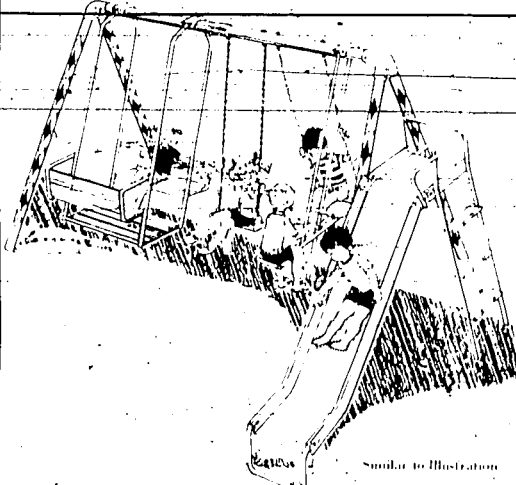


CUT \$2.98
When You Buy Two Boys' Acrylic-Knit Mock Turtle Shirts Were Regular \$2.99

2 for \$3

A smashing array of bright striped long sleeve styles in boy's sizes 6-12. Were regular in Fall 1971.

Pre-Season Lay Away

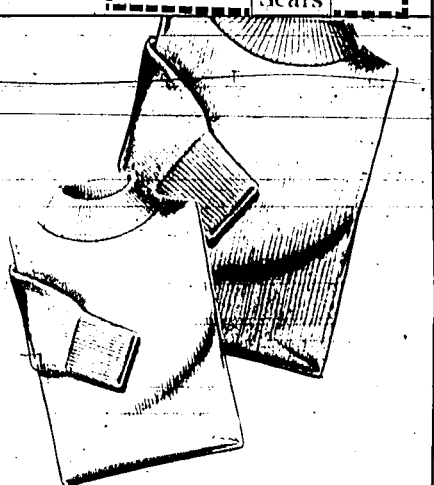


SAVE \$10
Our Regular \$59.99 Gym Set With Room for a Whole Neighborhood

49⁸⁸

Four Leg—2 1/2" diameter. Other Gym Sets As Low As 29.88

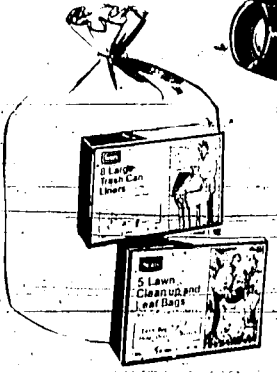
Great Buy



Men's 100% Acrylic Skinny Rib Turtle Neck Long Sleeve Sweaters

Sears Low Price **4⁹⁷**

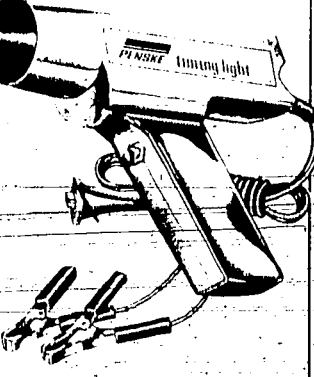
A handsome look worn alone or under your favorite sports coat. Popular colors: S.M.L. XL.



Our 79c Trash Can Liners in 32 or 45-Gallon Sizes.

Your Choice **2 PKG. 99c**

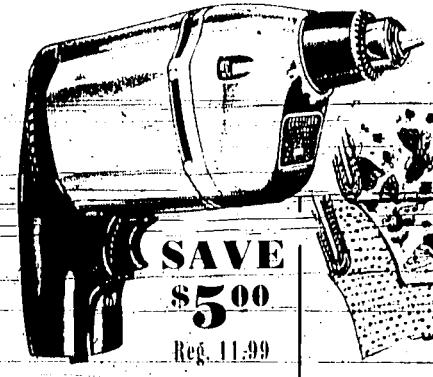
Light duty trash bags in new redwood color. No bottom seal to break.



Sears \$33.99 **PENSKE** DC-Powered Trimming Light

23⁹⁹

Tests 6 or 12-volt systems, checks engine timing, distributor, centrifugal advance, governor. #2115



Our Lowest Price Ever Craftsman 3/8-In. Drill

6⁹⁹

No-load speed 1100 RPM. Motor develops 1/5 HP. Sleeve bearings. Built-in trigger lock.



Our 15-Inch Cotton Prints Colorful and Low Priced

2 Yds. \$1

100% cotton is machine washable. Novelty prints and large and small florals.



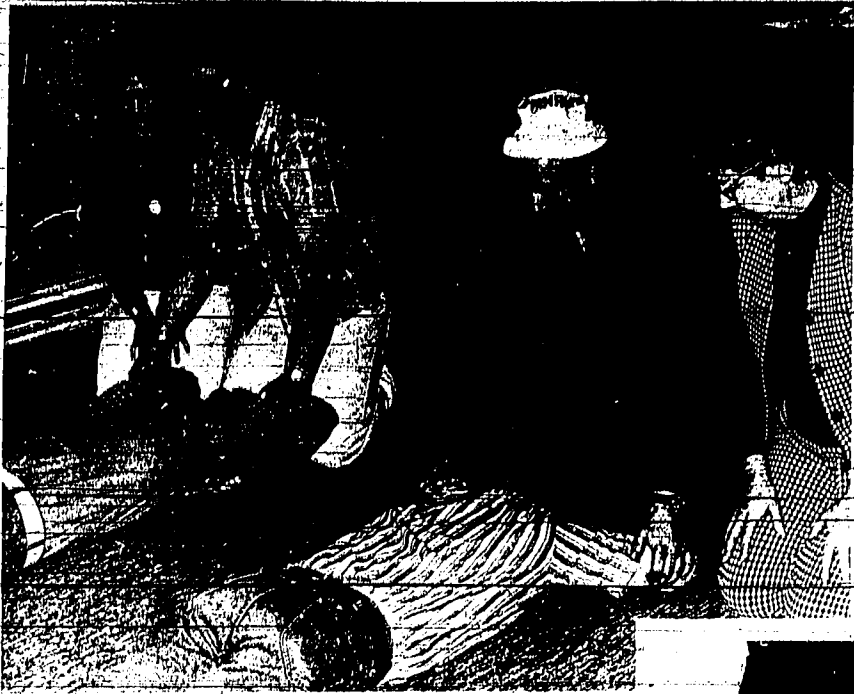
Sears \$1.69 Lightweight Vinyl Window Shades

1¹⁹

Room-darkening "Impasse" shades. 37 1/2-in. x 6-ft. \$2.69 16 1/2-in. x 6-ft. \$1.99 33 1/2-in. x 6-ft. \$2.99

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back **Sears** SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears - Boise Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues. and Sat. till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.	Sears - Idaho Falls Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Saturday till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.	Sears - Twin Falls Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.	Sears - Caldwell Daily 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. and Fri. till 9 p.m. Closed Sunday
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Photos by Tom Lane

Proper lifting

MAINTAINING constant rhythm is important when performing back pressure lift method of artificial respiration, students at Red-Cross-sponsored first aid class now in progress at CSI nurse training facilities, at Sitkashone Street and Maxwell Avenue, Twin Falls, are told. In picture above left, Larry Craig, second from left, and Ken Esslinger demonstrate while Dorothy Trudell, left, and Hazel Wilder, watch. At right, instructor Byron Hacking teaches proper transportation of injured victim.

Foot Hurt?
Try
Bridges of Sheldon Shoes
For Women

Williams SHOES



Proper bandaging not simple

Careful

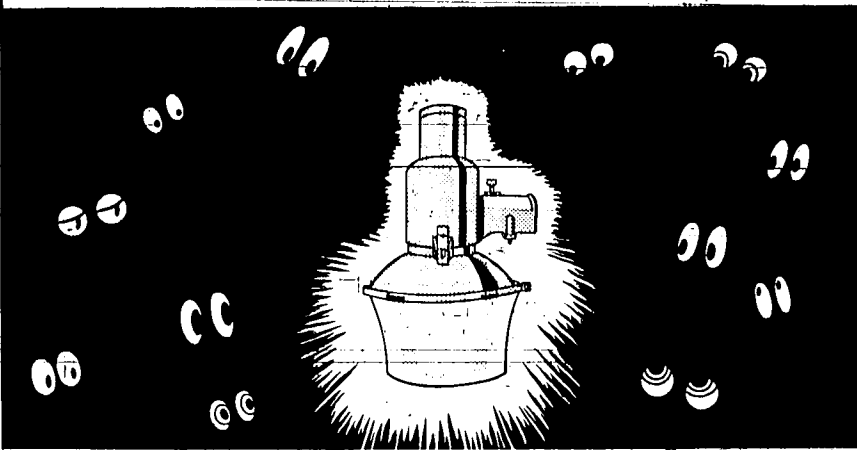
APPLYING TOO much pressure when giving artificial respiration can sometimes break a rib or cause other injuries, instructor Byron Hacking says.

JOHN T. BOAZ III, M.D.
Announces a practice of
Urology
Beginning Feb. 1, 1973
676 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls
By Appointment: Office 734-5630

Volunteer leads first aid course

TWIN FALLS — Byron Hacking, Twin Falls, has been instructing first aid classes for the past 10 years. He is one of about eight volunteer instructors in this area who devote time to the Red Cross which sponsors more than 30 classes each year throughout Magic Valley. The class currently under way meets three days a week for two-hour sessions and new classes will begin the first of March, according to Red Cross officials. Persons interested in taking the course may call the Red Cross office in Twin Falls at 733-6161. The normal first aid session lasts from 12 to 14 hours for the standard course and as many for the advanced course.

What's happening out there?



You'd KNOW with Nightguard lighting!

NIGHT-TIME HOURS
Apr 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Idaho Power system load on a winter night (Jan 31, 1972)

In addition to providing a valuable service, Nightguard lighting helps fill the valley in Idaho Power's night-time load curve. This results in more efficient use of facilities to the benefit of all electric customers.

A dog rattling the garbage can, tumbleweeds blowing against the house, a falling tree limb clattering to the ground... innocent sounds of windy winter nights can interrupt pleasant dreams and disturb peace of mind until it's hard to get back to sleep. Night sounds usually can be explained away, but there's a sense of security with Nightguard light protection. Nightguard watches over your property from dusk to dawn, automatically, whether you are home or not. It helps guard against accidents, discourages thievery and vandalism, and lights the way for family and visitors. For early installation on your property, call your local Idaho Power Company office.

Idaho Power Company

Flameless electric living for a neater, cleaner world

TF tax office open

TWIN FALLS — Taxpayers will find the Internal Revenue Service office in Twin Falls open on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons to assist with tax returns. Phil Mulcomery, Twin Falls manager, said the hours will continue through the income tax filing deadline and persons are invited to take advantage of assistance available from the tax office in preparing their 1972 returns in the event of problems or questions. Mulcomery said the office 518 Blue Lakes N., will be open Friday nights until 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

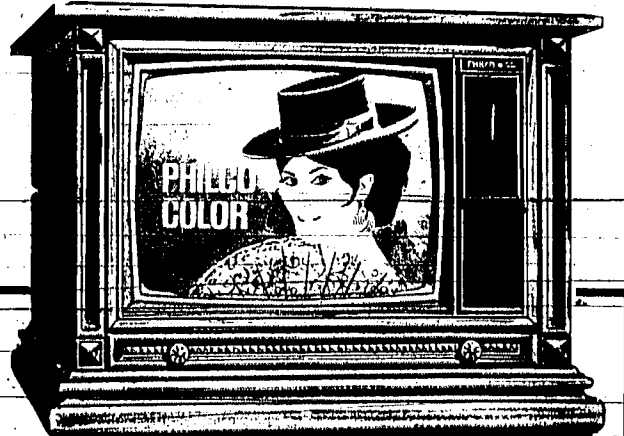
News tips 733-0937

Picture, installation, electricity and maintenance — as low as \$3.00 a month. If you prefer direct purchase, see your electrical contractor.

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Color TV that's loaded with better ideas, plus Free One Extra Year Service Warranty!



Brand new Philcomatic™ III 25" Color TV

Anyone can do it! **HANDS-OFF TUNING** It's a truly automatic tuning! All you do is select a channel... see the Philco picture light... hear it... the picture light automatically... Come in and try it yourself! **FREE** You get one extra year service warranty free on this console during this sale.

only This one extra year service warranty... 100% SOLID STATE MODULAR CHASSIS

Super Black Matrix Picture Tube for dramatic brightness, sharpness and color fidelity, long life operation.

Buy now and save!

\$629⁹⁵ W/T

Hurry! Sale ends Feb. 28, 1973.

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DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT
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Philco-Ford **ONE IDEA BETTER sale**

Contemporary and Early American Models Also Available

"Serving Magic Valley Since 1935" With low, low in store financing. No Banks, No Finance Companies. Because we can do it for less!

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JEROME 157 WEST MAIN 324-2702
TWIN FALLS 702 MAIN AVE. NORTH 733-6146
BURLEY 1250 ALBION AVE. 678-2302

Smog causes crop damage

MENLO PARK (UPI) — Smog causes \$132 million a year in damage to plants and crops in the United States, Stanford Research Institute reports.

SRI said a three-year study of crop yield, emission sources and weather conditions in 551 counties across the nation set the annual loss in direct damage from air pollution at lower levels than the \$200 to \$500 million reported by earlier surveys.

Stanford's study, financed by the American Petroleum Institute, the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association and the Environmental Protection Agency, calculated losses on ornamental plants, field crops, trees, table vegetables, citrus fruits, and fruits and nuts.

The new estimate is substantially lower than previous ones, said Project Manager Alan E. Zengel. "But it's still high enough to cause concern and encourage research into ways to reduce air pollution in the nation's agricultural regions."

The study found citrus fruits are the hardest hit commercial crop, suffering \$28 million

annually in smog damage — out of \$85.5 million in total crop loss.

Field crops rank second, primarily because of the importance of alfalfa and its sensitivity to pollutants. Nursery crops rank third, followed by fruits and nuts, and by the lightly damaged table vegetables and seed crops.

Ornamental plants — those not grown for commercial purposes — suffer about \$16.5 million a year in air-pollution damage, SRI said.

The institute said the greatest smog damage occurs in the heavily industrialized areas of New England and the mid-Atlantic and east-Central states.

There were difficulties in attributing plant damage to various smog sources, SRI reported. But it estimated the losses from auto emissions ranged between \$30 million and \$60 million.

The report compared the losses from smog to those from insects, plant diseases and weeds. Insects and diseases each cause an estimated \$3 billion loss each year while weeds produce \$1.8 billion in damage annually.



Grass seed planted

RANGE land drill is used by Bureau of Land Management to seed fire resistant grasses along state Highway 93 south of Shoshone.

BLM plants fire resistant grass

SHOSHONE — Reduction of fire hazards by planting fire resistant grasses on public lands is being attempted by the Bureau of Land Management.

O'Dell Frandsen, Shoshone district manager, said the plantings are being made on areas burned during the summer of 1972.

"Not only are we planting species that are resistant to fire, we are laying out the seedings to form barriers against the spread of wildfire," Frandsen said.

Among the Californian's accomplishments are his development of a vaccine for epididymitis and his original U. S. diagnosis of the mady, a common testicular disease of rams which interferes with breeding. He is also credited with the original diagnosis in the U. S. of blue tongue and developing a vaccine to control that disease.

McGowan has worked extensively on use of antibiotics to control pneumonia and enteritis in feedlot and range-raised lambs. He is also known for his work on organisms associated with arthritis in lambs.

Butz promises lower food cost

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Although food prices are rising now, administration moves to step up farm supplies mean that consumers can expect declines in the prices of some foods by the end of 1973, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Friday.

But housewives can forget about returning to the low price levels of several decades ago unless they're willing to see their husbands take steep pay cuts, the blunt-spoken Butz warned in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Canners Association here.

"The good old days of 50-cent steaks, 17-cent gasoline and cars for less than \$1,000 are gone. You can't have both — high wages and low prices," he said.

Butz added that environmental and food safety campaigns are helping to drive food prices up by their demands for bans on some chemicals used in crop and livestock production.

"The body politic decided we won't use stilbestrol (a synthetic hormone, also called DES, which had been used to make beef cattle

grow faster and cheaper) in animal feed, for example... that, like all such decisions, has a dollar cost that people should understand in the midst of their clamor over food prices," the agriculture secretary said.

Butz said current increases in food prices partly reflect a bad 1972 harvest season which reduced fruit and vegetable supplies and hampered livestock marketing. The administration, he said, has countered with a series of moves including release of about 27 million previously idled acres for farm production in 1973, and sales of stored government grains to bolster short-run food supplies for producers of livestock and poultry. These moves should blunt the impact of rising retail food prices later in 1973, he said.

Butz added, however, that higher food prices also partly reflect "our genuine effort to improve farm income which continues to be one of our goals."

"It's plain wrong for consumers to expect farm food producers to work for 20 per cent less than the rest of the population," he said.

Sheep disease school Friday

TWIN FALLS — A world authority on "sheep" diseases, will be among instructors at a one-day school on sheep diseases and orphan lambs scheduled Feb. 2 in Twin Falls.

Dr. Blaine McGowan, professor of veterinary medicine at the University of California at Davis, will discuss blue tongue, footrot, epididymitis, and hairy shaker disease.

Information to be presented at the school will mainly interest sheep producers, veterinarians and extension agents, according to Dr. Floyd Frank, head of the University of Idaho Department of Veterinary Science.

The school will begin at 10 a.m. in Room 117, Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho.

Milk prices up

CALDWELL — Increasing farm costs have produced a hike in the cost of Grade A milk, a creamery official here has announced.

Frank W. Krone, general manager of Dairymen's Creamery Association, Inc., said the increase of 30 cents per hundred weight in the cost of Grade A milk from dairy farmers reflects the continuing increase in production costs.

Among them were feed costs which have risen from 25 per cent to 35 per cent, and are now at an all-time high, Krone said. Those costs were previously absorbed by farmers and not passed on to the market.

Krone said the effect on the market will probably be an increase of four to six cents a gallon at the retail level.

Bean markets

SPOKANE — The weekly price report of Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association was released today.

Prices are quoted thrasher car run F.O.B. car at shipping point. All prices are based on

Livestock

BURLEY — Cows were strong and feeder cattle stronger at the Burley Livestock Commission's sale Thursday.

There were 501 cattle, 120 hogs, 49 sheep and no horses at the sale with 52 buyers and 121 sellers were recorded.

Weaner pigs, 14.50-19.00; fat hogs, 30.00-32.40; sows, 19.75-25.20; feeder lambs, 32.25-33.5; fat lambs, none; killer ewes, 1.00-8.75; breeding ewes, none; baby calves, 55.00-85.00 per

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and frozen pork bellies open high low latest sales.

Live Cattle
Feb 42.00 41.42 41.82 42.00 41.80 41.80
Mar 42.50 42.00 42.40 42.80 42.00 42.00
Apr 42.50 42.00 42.40 42.80 42.00 42.00
May 42.50 42.00 42.40 42.80 42.00 42.00
Jun 42.50 42.00 42.40 42.80 42.00 42.00
Jul 42.50 42.00 42.40 42.80 42.00 42.00
Aug 42.50 42.00 42.40 42.80 42.00 42.00
Sep 42.50 42.00 42.40 42.80 42.00 42.00
Oct 42.50 42.00 42.40 42.80 42.00 42.00
Nov 42.50 42.00 42.40 42.80 42.00 42.00
Dec 42.50 42.00 42.40 42.80 42.00 42.00

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices (UPI) Seattle:

Soft white 2.73
Hard white 2.73
Hard winter 2.72
Corn 72.00-73.50
Barley 76.00-78.00

We'll help you make it rain.

Financing irrigation development and other improvements is an important use of Land Bank credit. We have here, know your agriculture. Count on us for long-term financing at lowest possible cost. Money for every worthwhile purpose. Stop in. We'll help you get the water running.

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301 Scott Ave. 436-9312

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WE HAVE A FEW POTATO CUTTERS READY TO ROLL — GET READY NOW!

3-LOCKWOODS 2-MILESTONES 1-SIMCO

PRICED FROM **\$500.00 TO \$2,500.00**

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RECONDITIONED LOCKWOOD PLANTERS

3 — 1970 LOCKWOOD 4-ROW PLANTERS WITH GANDY APPLICATORS

ALSO OTHER 2 ROW and 4 ROW PLANTERS

1 - 1971 ACME PLANTER WITH GANDY APPLICATORS

1 - 1969 ACME PLANTER WITH GANDY APPLICATORS

1 - 1968 JOHN DEERE 4 ROW POTATO PLANTER

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PRICED FROM **\$800.00 TO \$2,200.00**

ALSO OTHER 2 ROW AND 4 ROW JOHN DEERE POTATO PLANTERS PRICED FROM \$50.00 TO \$800.00

LOCKWOOD CORP. OF IDAHO

HIWAY 24 436-47D1 RUPERT

George Abraham

Are plants like people? Sometime ago we mentioned that plants responded to love, hate, emotions and since then we've had a rash of letters from readers who agree (some didn't).

Here are a few: An associate professor in a leading university "I know plants respond to encouraging words. In 1964 I was teaching in a university and living in a college-owned apartment.

"The woman who lived under my apartment had a number of nice plants, and when one of them started doing poorly, she simply set it in the hallway.

"Every day I told it to perk up and to hang in there. I also gave it water now and then. "Finally, I took the plant in for two months and with kind talk plus music it began to put out new shoots and leaves almost daily."

Another writes: "I'm one of those 'nuts' who believes in talking and singing to my plants. I tell them they are beautiful, give them pep talks and they respond.

"For proof, we had a grapevine over the back patio for years. Big green leaves, no fruit. Finally my husband said he was going to dig it out. I said no.

"I told the grapevine the dire news and that same spring we had blossoms and in late August we had grapes galore."

Another says, "I don't exactly think plants react to what people say. I think they react to what people think; i.e., to thought vibrations. When I lived in a crowded apartment house there was a lot of fighting going on and my plants did poorly even with the best of care.

"When I moved to a quieter apartment, my geraniums, begonias, etc. grew beautifully within a month's time. The plants couldn't stand the arguing all the while."

"My mother's African violets were left alone and I had to take care of them. The leaves drooped and blossoms were scarce. I joked about the plants being lonesome and decided I should take them in until mother returned.

"Immediately, the plants grew strong and healthy. I was amazed!"

One killjoy wrote: "Plants emotional? Hogwash!"

Hibiscus: Good perennial: If you want a plant that produces blossoms the same year, from seed, and continues blooming most of the summer, grow the hibiscus.

Southern Belle, grows four to five feet tall, coming in deep red, rose, pink and white colors. Start the seed now for summer flowering. Soak seeds with boiling water and allow to soak overnight. This will break dormancy and result in good germination in a week or 10 days.

Seeds sown without this treatment require a month or more to germinate. Start them in Jiffy pellets or in individual pots and you'll have flowering plants in summer, with blooms 7 to 10 inches across. Good for hedge, along foundation or house or background plants for flower beds.

Naked pumpkin seeds again: Our recent note about edible pumpkin seeds brought us a rash of letters. We want to report that now available is a naked seeded pumpkin called Lady Godiva — brand new.

You don't have to worry about shelling seeds of this pumpkin — they grow naked, or hull-less, delightful to eat either plain or roasted.

Pumpkin is round, yellowish, weighs about 6 lbs. and are not fit to eat — but the seed is. Inside each pumpkin are seeds of seeds which make a tasty snack, eliminating the tiresome work of shelling.

How did the naked pumpkin seed get the name of Lady Godiva? Remember, the lady was the wife of Leofric, Earl of Mercia, one of the most powerful and wealthy Earls of England (about 1050).

His wife, Lady Godiva, was noted for her charities and she had a soft spot in her heart for poor, tax-ridden people. She promised her husband she'd ride naked on a horse down the streets of Coventry if he would give tax relief to the town's people. She wore nothing but a big smile on her face.

Everyone was supposed to keep his windows closed until noon so they couldn't see the naked lady. One man, a tailor named Thomas, sneaked a peek

and was supposed to have become blind as a result.

From this story comes the term "Peeping Tom." So, today, you learned two things. You can grow pumpkins with naked seeds ready to eat, and you also found out where the expression "Peeping Tom" originated. What is needed today is another Lady Godiva to give us some tax relief!

Grow vegetables in 1973: Growing your own vegetables in 1973 is going to be more important than ever because of many sky-high costs. Grow enough to eat fresh, cook, can or freeze.

Just to whet your appetite here's a trick a reader sent us for freezing beans and corn: "French cut the beans, boil one half cup water, add one lb. beans, boil two mins, chill with any remaining water and freeze.

You need that extra water to cling to the beans and keep them moist! "Corn is cut off the cob and done the same way. Try it."

Wormless Bartlett pears: A reader writes: "I had a Bartlett pear tree that grew nice pears, but were always wormy. So one year I had an old work-soil container filled with cotton batting.

"I took some of the cotton out and in early spring wrapped a thick layer of it around the tree trunk, up three feet from the ground, securing it tightly with wire.

"I had perfect pears that year — not one worm hole. It works as long as something is wrapped around the trunk. Do you think there is anything to this?"

I can't see how it can prevent wormy fruit since the insect flies as well as climbs up the trunk. We'll try it sometime.

Question of the week: E. D. of Twin Falls: "We want to start plants under lights in our basement, but know nothing about it. I heard you can use fluorescent lights alone; and also heard you must use those with ordinary light bulbs. Please tell us what the story is."

Good idea. There are certain fluorescent lamps on the market which can be used to grow good plants indoors. Nothing takes the place of sunlight, but since you cannot have this in the basement the next best thing is to use one of the various fluorescent lamps.

The so-called Gro-lux light has been used successfully for growing house plants and seedlings of all flowers and vegetables until they are ready for transplanting outdoors.

Some lights give off a bluish light, some a pinkish and others a "cool white" glow. Frankly, we can't see much difference in growth, regardless of which type of fluorescent light you use.

For flowering plants, it's been found that plants do better if the light has been supplemented by incandescent bulb. It's an ideal combination for perfect indoor flowering.

For starting seeds, just ordinary fluorescent tubes can be used. Never grow plants under incandescent light, as they tend to get tall, spindly and may burn from extra heat.

If you want to grow plants under lights, a general rule is to provide 15 to 20 watts of light per square foot of growing space.

FREE: If you're interested in knowing more about growing plants under lights, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, Growing Plants Under Lights.

B. F. of Rockland: "Kindly tell me what I can do to destroy California bamboo. It has a hollow stem, grows tall and gets pretty white blossoms."

The so-called "Mexican Bamboo" is one of the toughest pests we have. Here are some suggestions we've had for checking it: Keep it mowed with a lawn mower.

Cover with tarpaper after mowing (this starves it out); sprinkle borax over roots in spring; pour old motor oil on roots; dig up clumps. Pour some brushkiller on.

If none of these work, you may have to mow out, as know of no practical means for getting rid of this aggressive weed.

Whence Its Name The shape of the dandelion leaf — like that of a lion's tooth — gave the plant its name. The name comes from the French words "dent de lion," meaning lion's tooth.



IT LOOKED as though this elephant put its trunk in its eye as it threw some mud on its back as it basked in the spring-like 52 degree weather in Milwaukee Thursday. Animals from tropical climates, usually kept indoors, were let outdoors to enjoy the weather.

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Tribute to clergy slated

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Civitan Club are calling for a week long tribute to members of the clergy beginning Feb. 3.

Under sponsorship of the Civitan Club, Mayor John Christofferson has proclaimed the observance of International Clergy Week beginning Feb. 3 in Twin Falls. He has urged residents of the community to join in recognizing the many services rendered by members of the clergy in Twin Falls.

Civitan club president, Carl Scheele, urged other civic and service clubs in the community to join them in the observance by inviting members of the clergy to attend their regular meetings during the special week, and to express appreciation for the benefits the ministers and priests bring to the community.

There were 204 men aboard the ship and 678 of them died in the icy waters of the Atlantic Ocean just off Greenland.

Observance of International Clergy Week was begun in 1960 by the Civitan clubs in recognition of four chaplains who gave their lives when the ship was torpedoed and sunk in 1943.

Among the dead were four chaplains, including a priest, a rabbi and two ministers. These men gave their life jackets to soldiers on the troop carrier who had none and stayed aboard the sinking ship to pray for the safety of the men leaving the craft.

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Three agencies abolished

Can't tell if sniper alone

New record

NEW YORK (UPI) — After tax profits of American corporations last year were up 15 percent from 1971 to almost \$53 billion, the magazine Business Week said Thursday. That will break the previous high of \$49.9 billion set in 1968.

The new record includes a substantial inflation since the 1966 record. During the last quarter of 1972, Business Week said after tax profits ran at the annual rate of \$55 billion, marking eight consecutive quarters of gains.

The magazine predicted profits again grow faster than the Gross National Product this year, by from 12 to 15 percent over 1972.

Suicide cause

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bay Area Suicide Prevention Inc. But the center ranks suicide as the third major cause of death among all adults, according to the San Francisco

WASHINGTON (UPI) — in the first of a series of steps planned to reorganize the federal bureaucracy, President Nixon told Congress today that he had decided to abolish three White House agencies and transfer their functions to other departments and agencies.

Involved are the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP), the Office of Science and Technology, and the National Aeronautics and Space Council.

Nixon, who announced his plans in a special message to Congress, acted under his authority to streamline the executive branch and the changes will take place unless congress moves to block them within 90 days.

The moves were in keeping with Nixon's promise to cut his own White House staff more

sharply than any other department in the course of governmental reorganization. The President said the changes would trim 389 positions from the White House staff and save about \$2 million a year.

By concentrating less responsibility in the President's immediate staff and more in the hands of the departments and agencies, this program should significantly improve services of the government, Nixon said in a message to Congress.

The moves would reduce the number of employees in the executive office of the president from 4,250 to 3,861 and mean a significant down-grading of the functions performed by the three offices.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness would have its

functions spread over several departments. Its administration of federal disaster relief programs would be handled by the Department of Housing Urban Development. Its responsibilities for civil government operations during times of national emergency would be assigned to the General Services Administration, which also would take over OEP's job of stockpiling critical materials.

OEP Director Brian George A. Lincoln, already has announced that he would be retiring from government service.

The Office of Science and Technology (OST), created in 1962 to advise the President on ways in which the government could strengthen scientific and technological development, would have its functions transferred to the National Science

Foundation. The foundation has served exclusively as an agency for funneling federal funds into scientific programs. Dr. Guyford Stever, presently head of the foundation, would become the President's science adviser, succeeding Dr. Edward E. David Jr., who has announced plans to return to private life.

The National Aeronautics and Space Council, created in 1958, is no longer needed, Nixon said because the U.S. space policy issues in the U.S. space effort have been resolved and the necessary interagency relationships have been established.

Vietnam rely on speed to escape their agencies and even a minutes-old baby Vienna can outrun a man, says National Geographic.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Police doubt they will ever be able to say officially that Mark Essex acted alone in the deadly sniping spree atop a downtown motel Jan. 7.

Police information officer Carol Gomon said Thursday published reports quoting police sources as saying Essex was the lone sniper were "totally unfounded."

"We may never know how many snipers there were," she said. "As of now, we have no concrete evidence, save in the way of reputed eyewitnesses, to indicate positively that there was another sniper."

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Area greets peace news with hurrahs, silence

Valley comment

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three short blasts on the main fire station siren were about all Twin Falls residents had to remind them of the signing of Saturday's Vietnam peace agreement and subsequent cease-fire.

But other Magic Valley communities were more expressive.

Citizens of Twin Falls interviewed Saturday expressed generally favorable comment on the termination of the war, but enthusiasm was subdued and elation absent.

"Being a veteran, I feel that we were there for a purpose to stop — to stop the spread of communism — and I feel that we've been doing what the President of the United States and the bulk of the people of the United States have felt over there," Collins said, but he added, "We really were there too long."

"We should have had a peace two or three years ago possibly, but evidently there are people in the Armed Forces who felt that we haven't been able to negotiate a peace with honor

until now, and that's what they've done."

Collins said the members of Post 41 and the Wendell community generally were in favor of the peace agreement parade. He added they had hoped to have more high school students show up for the parade, but everyone was pleased with the results nonetheless.

The Wendell parade was followed by a pancake feed at the American Legion Hall.

In Rupert, church bells heralded the cease-fire and the

city fire siren sounded for three minutes. Martin O'Donnell, a Rupert resident, brought a home-made cannon to the steps of the city office building and fired two volleys with shotgun blanks in observation of the cease-fire.

Rupert City Engineer Ron Klebe said "We'll now concentrate more on work in United States communities."

Rupert City Councilman W. E. "Bill" Whitton said, "The important thing is that someone can come home. The budget can be balanced. We can stop deficit spending because of the war, and we can put much more of our money into medical research and education programs."

In Gooding, flags were displayed in the downtown area and at the five o'clock signing the fire siren blew. A small parade was scheduled but streets remained empty.

The city police car, a sheriff's car, a fire truck and a National Guard vehicle made up what there was of a parade, even though a Boy Scout troop and members of a veteran's group had been scheduled to march.

An 18-year old girl said, "It's not that important to me because I don't feel involved in it, but I can see how it might be cause for celebration for those with sons over there."

Gooding Mayor Harley Crippen said, "I think it's wonderful. Yes, let's celebrate just in case it should be a success. Then pray. Get those POW's out of there, that's the important thing. Then, if we want to drop an A-bomb on them, go ahead. It won't be our own men."

"It's not as much cause for celebration as World War II," said a Gooding businessman, "because we didn't win this one and we can't really call it a war."

"We probably won't be in another war like this, so we've learned something. We should be grateful that no more American lives will be lost and our boys will come home."

In Shoshone, bells in all the city's churches rang to signal the cease-fire, with a general fanfare of horns tooting and sirens blowing.



As the Vietnam cease-fire approached, the Times-News asked a number of people whether they thought there would be a lasting peace and whether they felt it was a time to celebrate. Their responses:

Ernest Lombard, former Eden resident now living in Boise: "I've got my serious doubts. I think it's a way to get the United States out of there, and I'm all for that. After we leave what happens is kind of hard to say. I don't think anybody knows that. The primary concern is that we get out of there."

"I don't think there's anything much to celebrate. I think that Americans spent a lot of money, that we've lost a lot of lives, a lot of brave young men, and I can't see anything to celebrate about that, really."

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, January 28, 1973

Jerome chief solves problem

Jerome — Jerome Chief of Police Howard DuBois has solved a major problem for the city by purchasing the Art Doramus property.

Chief DuBois said Friday he was presently in the process of purchasing the home and three acres of land owned by Mr. and Mrs. Doramus on North Lincoln for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doramus were to appear in court on Jan. 23 to answer charges filed against them by the city of Jerome for parking three diesel trucks within city limits and running a trucking business in a residential area. The court matter was delayed and now expected to be dropped.

The Jerome City Council several months ago had received petitions from neighbors of the Doramus asking the City Council to enforce the city ordinance prohibiting the operating of a trucking business in a residential area.

The petition said the trucks were a nuisance and health hazard. The council instructed DuBois to deliver a cease and desist order against them. They were given a limited amount of time in which to remove the trucks.

Doramus, who had been looking for an area outside the city limits to keep their trucks prior to the complaints, refused to move the trucks and presented petitions from other neighbors who did not protest the trucks in the area. It had been decided by the council and the Doramus the matter would best be settled in court.

DuBois denied he purchased the property only to alleviate the problem. "I have been looking for a larger home in Jerome with some land to put my horses on and the Doramus property is what I want," he said. He said he may in the future subdivide the area and build one or two other homes which will be available for sale.

PTA supports fund hike

BOISE (UPI) — The board of managers of the Idaho Parent-Teacher Association Saturday announced support for a \$15 million increase in public school funding.

State president Vern Fuller, Boise, said parents want a quality education for their children and are willing to pay for it.

He said, "It's a shameful fact that Idaho now ranks 49th in the nation in teacher salaries. Good teachers are essential if we are to provide our youngsters with the educational opportunities they must have for their future lives."

Mrs. Fuller said she agreed with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus that education was the number one priority facing Idaho and that the legislature had the responsibility of appropriating adequate funding.

Only Mississippi pays lower teacher salaries than Idaho.

Contract OK'd on ambulance

BOISE — Minidoka County commissioners awarded a one-year county ambulance contract Friday to Min-Cassia Ambulance Service, Twin Falls.

The Min-Cassia bid, at \$700 a month, \$8,400 per year, was not the lowest bid received by the commissioners.

Western Ambulance Service, Burley, entered the apparent low figure at \$300 a month or \$3,600 a year.

Minidoka commissioners didn't take the Western bid because there was no provision for ambulances in Rupert and no certificate of insurance, according to Wayne Hollenbeck, commission chairman.

The county dropped the subsidy of Western in December. The commissioners requested a financial statement from Western, but the firm refused to provide it.

Hollenbeck said the Western bid was turned down because the Burley firm could not provide the service required by the contract. The contract will be signed Tuesday and will go into effect Feb. 1.

Last month Western submitted the only bid for ambulance service at \$1,950 per month, which was rejected by the commissioners.

In the highest bid, Western said the \$300 per month figures was far below the necessary amount to cover its losses.

Because of the amount of Western's second bid, the commissioners requested a financial statement from Western, which was refused.

PCA re-elects TF, Burley men

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Max Martin, Burley, and Eugene Griff, Twin Falls, were re-elected directors of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association Friday.

In spite of icy roads, approximately 700 people met at the Ponderosa Inn for the annual dinner and report meeting of the association.

W. Cloyd Meacham, Carey Heriman Stevers, Kimberly, and Leonard J. Thompson, Paul, were elected to the nominating committee for next year's election.

Dee Bingham, Burley, and Willard W. Gerard, Twin Falls, also were contestants for the two director posts.

R. W. Stuart, Gooding, assistant manager, was master of ceremonies for the noon luncheon at which time Bishop John A. Stevenson, Avequa LDS Ward, gave the invocation.

Entertainment during the noon hour was by members of the Bel Canto Choir of the Burley High School under the direction of Eldon L. Wood.

Manning Patterson, Gooding, presided over the business meeting. L. W. Lickley, Jerome, read the minutes of the 38th annual meeting and Cecil F. Blauer gave the report of the nominating committee.

Idaho is the leading agriculture state of the 11 western states and the Southern Idaho PCA leads in the number of borrowers of six states, said Patterson.

Since its organization in 1934 the company has loaned \$69,777,636. The association number 2,212 members in 1972 compared to 172 in 1934 with last year's volume of loan \$67,177,997 compared to \$257,597 in 1934.

Stock owned by members has increased from \$11,400 in 1934 to \$2,861,335 in 1972.

Earl Stensell, Twin Falls manager who has been with the PCA for 31 years, presented the financial report. He said he was especially pleased at the number of young farmers who are coming into the association and that he was amazed at their progress.

Mark Moorman, Murtaugh, district PCA director, said "We will keep on being strong in agriculture in spite of problems as all businesses are beset with problems of some kind."

C. N. Clark, regional supervisor, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, urged association members to talk with their neighbors and get more members to join the association.

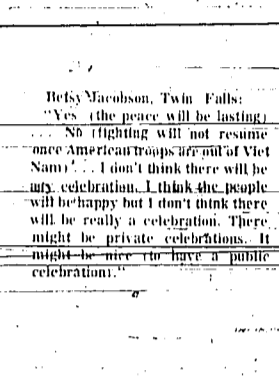
Clark spoke on the Farm Credit Act of 1971 which now includes in its program, besides loans to farmers, loans to commercial fishermen who are harvesting food from the sea, farm-related businesses such as harvesting and spraying operations, and non-farmer rural housing loans.

Blank Lee, vice president of Old Republic Companies, Chicago, was guest speaker for the day and spoke on "The Establishment" and "The Good Old Days."

He praised the local association as being one of the finest PCAs in the nation and noted that 40 years ago the PCA was only a dream. He said 1972 was the best year in the history of agriculture and 1973 would be even better.

With foreign countries beginning to import more of our agricultural products, demands will increase for them and farmers should get a much greater share of the nation's wealth, he said.

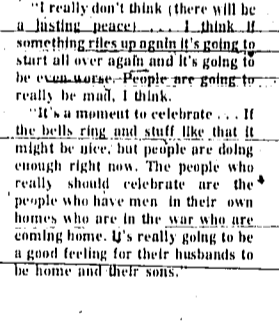
He concluded with reading the "Prayer of a Confederate Soldier" which he dedicated to the new peace in Vietnam.



Betty Macolson, Twin Falls: "Yes (the peace will be lasting). No fighting will not resume once American troops are out of Vietnam. I don't think there will be any celebration. I think the people will be happy but I don't think there will be a celebration. There might be private celebrations. It might be nice to have a public celebration."



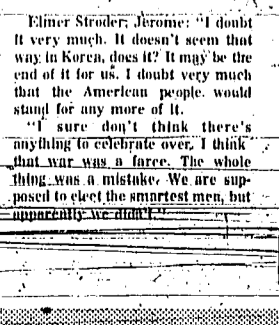
Pat Baker, Twin Falls: "I think Henry Kissinger is the only one who really knows whether the United States is going to continue to be involved over there. I think that the United States can't negotiate the peace among the people of Viet Nam. It started out as a civil war and it's still a civil war and the Vietnamese are going to have to resolve it themselves without the United States telling them what to do."



Dave Tippett, Twin Falls: "I really don't think (there will be a lasting peace). I think if something rises up again it's going to start all over again and it's going to be even worse. People are going to really be mad, I think."



Connie Waks, Twin Falls: "I really don't know at this time if the situation is going to be lasting or not. It's hard to know if the American government is going to stay out of it altogether and let the Vietnamese people decide for themselves what they want. As long as fewer people are getting killed over there it's a step in the right direction."



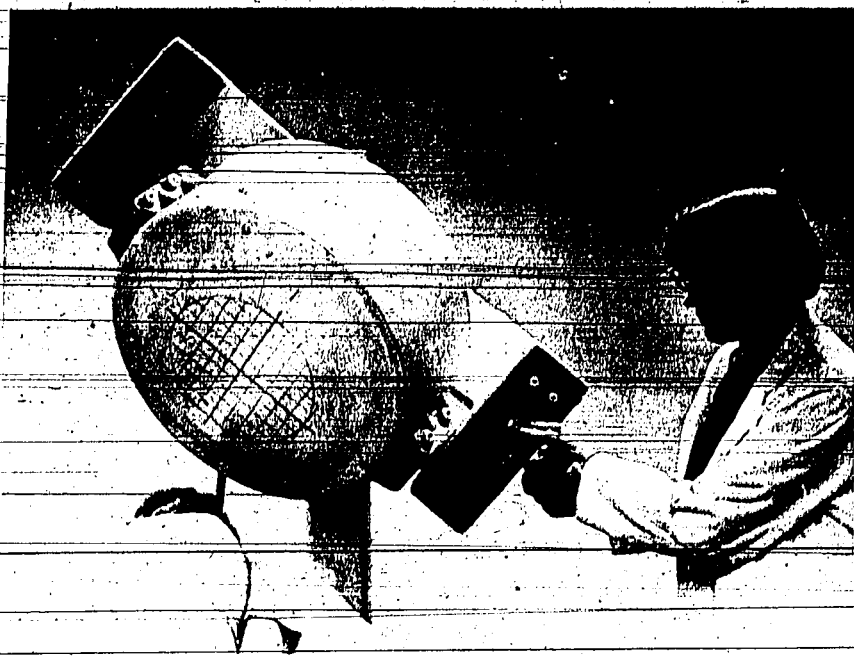
Elmer Stroder, Jerome: "I doubt it very much. It doesn't seem that way in Korea, does it? It may be the end of it for us. I doubt very much that the American people would stand for any more of it."

"I sure don't think there's anything to celebrate over. I think that war was a farce. The whole thing was a mistake. We are supposed to elect the smartest men, but apparently we didn't."



Salutes war end

SHOSHONE American Legion commander Jack Dowlin, with horn, and Robert Lavin, Legion member, pose just before beginning tour of Shoshone at 5 p.m. Saturday to conduct a public address system salute to the end of the Vietnam war. City Police Chief John Shaffer and Sheriff B. J. Anderson assisted with the loud speaker equipment.



Nuclear camera

J. DAVID Cartwright, nuclear medicine technologist, adjusts new scintillation camera for "patient" Mrs. Dolores Crawley, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary president. The camera enables physicians to visualize body processes and can make photographs to store for future analysis.

Nuclear aids new to hospital

By JOCELYN CLOWARD
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — A nuclear radiology department opened this week at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Equipment designed for study of body organs and diagnosis of disorders such as cancer and blood clotting was installed this week in a newly remodeled section of the hospital.

Dr. James R. Schuff, radiologist, heads the new department. His staff will include Dr. John R. Rademacher, radiologist, and David Cartwright, nuclear medicine technologist. Dr. C. R. McWilliams is director of all radiologic activities for the hospital.

The department served its first patient Wednesday and is now notifying physicians that they may begin scheduling patients for diagnosis. A section of the hospital has been remodelled to house the equipment which is valued at \$80,000 and includes a scintillation camera and a rectilinear scanner.

The camera, a Picker Dyna Camera, is used after a patient has received an injection of radioactive material. Radiation is detected by the camera and creates scintillating or light flashes which are transformed into electrical impulses or light "blips" on the display screen of the camera system.

The sophisticated equipment makes it possible for physicians to visualize physiological processes and make photograph "tapes" to store for future analysis. Time spent in the scanning process is 50 to 75 per cent faster than for other types of scanning such as X-ray. It does not replace the X-ray procedure, Dr. Schuff said, but is an additional aid to physicians in medical diagnosis. A patient need not be present for diagnosis as taped photographs may be stored and re-run at any time, he said. Thus, extremely ill patients can be "scanned" for diagnosis within a fifteen minute period if necessary.

The scintillation camera does not replace the X-ray procedure, but is an additional aid of physicians in medical diagnosis. Radioisotopes are used in the diagnostic procedure. These are given in low doses to prevent radiation danger, according to Dr. Schuff. The isotopes are received each week by air express. The cylinders are then logged and calibrated by Cartwright to check for leakage or breakage. He then uses a technetium generator, an "ultra-technikon," which prepares correct patient dosage, then is "milked" into lead lined syringes for patients. Isotopes are stored in a special closet lined with lead bricks.

Physicians and technologists radiisotopes monitor personal radiation carefully according to regulations of the state of Idaho and the Atomic Energy Commission. All wear film badges which record lifetime cumulative radiation levels, Dr. McWilliams said.

The scintillation camera and its complementary rectilinear

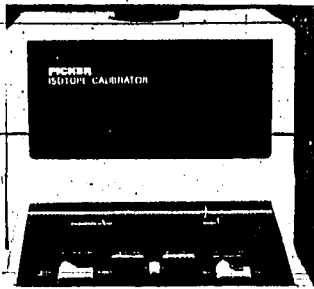
scanner, used for more specialized examination, have many functions. They include brain scans for detection of cancer and blood flow studies to determine if a stroke has occurred; liver scans to find cancer or other pathologic conditions; lung scans to detect blood clots and to evaluate bronch pulmonary disease; bone scans to diagnose cancer in its early stages; and thyroid scans to discover cancer or abnormal activity of the thyroid.

Until now, Magic Valley patients have had to travel to reach nuclear radiology laboratories for diagnosis. This week, equipment was installed here for Picker Co. Medical Products by Al Blount, Denver. The new machinery requires an operator with three years of specialization in radiology. Cartwright, in the Magic Valley area for three weeks, is a member of the American Registry of Radiology Technologists. He is a graduate of the University of New Mexico.



"Kow" milked

THESE MACHINES weigh, analyze, and prepare dosages for patients being diagnosed with the use of the scintillating camera, installed this week at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. New equipment being leased by the hospital is valued at \$80,000.



Monitors equipment

NUCLEAR DIAGNOSTIC equipment is demonstrated by J. David Cartwright. Taped information from scintillation camera is fed to this computerized display screen and scope. "Isotope movies" aid physicians in diagnosis.



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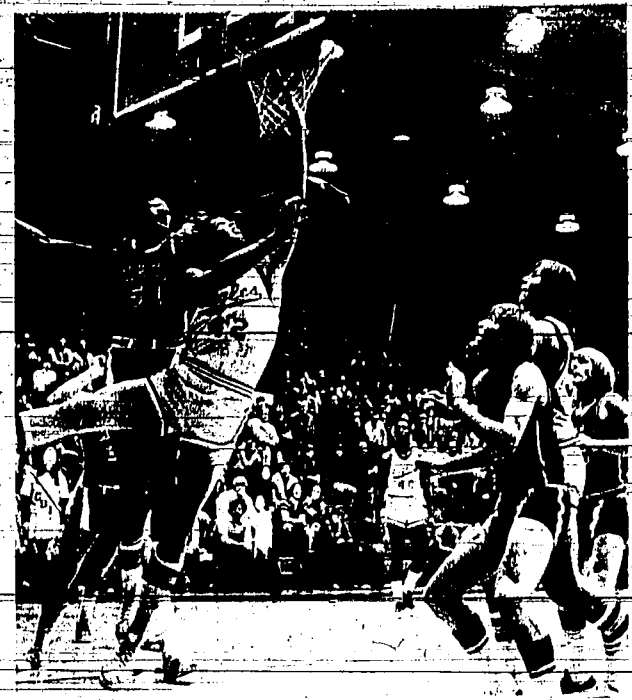
Sobers sparks CSI past Eastern Utah by 87-82

Rick Sobers staged a superb all-around game along with scoring 27 points Saturday night as the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles outscored the Eagles of Eastern Utah 87-82 Tuesday night.

Sobers' all-round game showed in his defense and passes and in spearheading the attack against another of the monomaniacal zone defenses team bring here. Overall the Eagles handled the ball better than usual and played off the glass a lot.

But Coach Jerry Hale's continual worry that his charges don't play well with a lead showed again. Four times in the game the eagles went out to 10- and 12 point leads but within 60 to 90 seconds Eastern Utah was back to within six.

Steve Swanson hit eight of CSI's first 10 points as the Eagles zipped off to a quick 20-11 lead. Eastern, with the Jackson and Steve Sortor shooting well, brought Eastern back to within three with 8:31 left and it took CSI five minutes to rebuild that to 30 at 4:31. In the last 1:57, however, Eastern reduced the count to 44-41.



Reverse layup

LUNGING BACK from the baseline, CSI's Steve Swanson delivers a two-pointer over the outstretched hands of Mesa's Louis Hardy during play Friday night. Swanson hit 17 as the Eagles coasted to a 74-43 victory.

Camas County tops Richfield to claim lead in conference

ATTEMPTED — The Camas County Musers blew hot from the field in the first quarter and from the line in the closing minutes to beat Richfield and grab sole possession of the Northside Conference lead Saturday night.

The Musers, who nipped Gooding State at the buzzer Friday night to remain undefeated in the conference, generally held a 10-point or so advantage over the Tigers, who were absorbing their first league loss and only second of the year.

But in the closing quarter Richfield gained back to within four points. With 90 seconds left the Musers went into a delay pattern and Richfield had to foul intentionally in an effort to gain possession.

Williams continued his excellent post-holiday play as he dominated the boards and pushed through 22 points. Swanson had his biggest night in a while with 17 points and also rebounded well.

Pirates nip Hansen in last 9 seconds

HANSEN — Tom Bennett's free throw with nine seconds left Saturday night lifted the Hagerman Pirates past the Hansen Huskies 43-42 in Magic Valley Conference play.

In a tight game, seldom more than four or five points separated the two. Hagerman took a 12-7 first-period lead but Byron Stanger, who hit 13 points, shot the Huskies back on top 28-24 at intermission.

and Mike Hollis' field goal sent the Huskies ahead. Hagerman tied it up and then came the foul that let Bennett win it. Hansen was unable to get a shot off after Bennett missed his second free throw.

Hagerman won the preliminary. Hansen 42, Hagerman 43. Hansen 19 11 11 11. Hagerman 19 11 11 11.

Wendell's big last half tops Bulldogs

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans had the hot man at the right time Saturday night as they burst away from a half-time deadlock and defeated the Kimberly Bulldogs 67-58.

The difference came in Wendell's quickness in the third period and the free throw shooting of Sisson in the fourth. Alan Stevenson hit 10 points and Gung added six more in the third quarter when the Trojans exploded for 22 points and posted a 47-42 lead.

The Trojans pushed their advantage to 62-52 early in the final period but Kimberly then started back. With two minutes left the Bulldog rally had cut the deficit to 62-58. But Sisson, who hit seven of 10 foul shots in the last period, picked up three straight at the line and then Stevenson converted a steal into a clutch jumper.

Kimberly won the first game. Wendell 67, Kimberly 58. Wendell 33 34 0 0. Kimberly 33 25 0 0.

Valley hits 82 to topple Deelo

DEELO — The Valley Vikings came up with 32 points in the fourth quarter to beat the Deelo Hornets 82-66 Saturday night.

The teams were tied at 50-50 at the end of the third period before the Vikings went on their scoring binge. Valley was led in the rally by Reitz with 10 points and Ritchey with 7 points. Deelo only trailed by six points with three minutes before the Vikings put on an offensive show.

Valley led early in the game on the outside shooting of Beams. He scored 12 points in the first half. Mallory kept Deelo in the game with 18 points in the first half, 12 of those coming in the second quarter. Deelo defeated Valley 71-58 in the junior varsity game.

Valley 82, Deelo 66. Valley 42 40 0 0. Deelo 33 33 0 0.

Behagen stars in Gopher win

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Seventh-ranked Minnesota, behind 26 points from Ron Behagen and 20 from Bob Nix, evened its Big Ten record at 2-2 Saturday night with a 93-77 victory over Michigan State.

The Gophers, returning to their one-guard offense which produced a conference title last year, raced to a quick 6-0 lead in the first two minutes and were never led.

Shooting 47 per cent, Minnesota moved to a 41-30 halftime lead over the smaller Spartans, who now have lost three straight and are 2-4 in Big Ten play.

Mike Robinson, the Big Ten's second leading scorer, topped both teams with 27. Minnesota shot 64 per cent in the second half but built a 20-point advantage before stalling off in a late rally which saw the Spartans pull to within 74-63 with five minutes remaining.

No sure-fire No. 1 pick adds drama to Tuesday NFL draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1972 crop of college seniors, one of the finest in recent years but without a sure-fire No. 1 pick for the first time since 1967, will learn its fate Tuesday when the National Football League opens its annual college player draft.

Unlike the past four seasons when G.J. Simpson, Terry Bradshaw, Jim Plunkett and Walt Patulski were almost sure bets as the first collection to be chosen, an air of mystery will hang over the Americana Hotel Tuesday at 10 a.m. (EST) when Commissioner Pete Rozelle announces the first selection.

Clubs will draft in inverse order of their final 1972 standings with the Houston Oilers, by virtue of their 1-13 record, owning first choice.

Bert Jones, the passing whiz from Louisiana State, is the top prospect but most of the high-drafting clubs already own young quarterbacks and desperately need help elsewhere.

The dark horse choices for No. 1 pick are defensive tackle Dave Butz, a 6-foot-7, 290-pounder from Purdue, and Jerry Sisemore, a 6-4, 250-pound offensive tackle from Texas.

The last surprise No. 1 pick came in 1968 when the Minnesota Vikings made offensive tackle Ron Vary of Southern California the first choice.

Sophomore hits 32 for Carey

GOODING — Gooding State broke away in the third quarter to defeat Rimrock 69-42 Saturday night.

Gooding State led by nine at the intermission. The Redskins came up with 15 points in the third quarter and excellent rebounding from Hollins and McCalley to build a comfortable margin.

Steve McCalley finished the night with over 20 rebounds. Gooding State had four players in double figures.

Rimrock defeated Gooding 52-44 in the junior varsity game. Gooding State 69, Rimrock 42. Gooding 35 34 0 0. Rimrock 27 15 0 0.

Pair leads Shoshone over G.F.

SHOSHONE — Mike Sorenson and Gary Kinghorn combined for 40 points to lead the Shoshone Indians past Glenns Ferry 62-50 Saturday night.

Sorenson and Kinghorn each finished the night with 20 points. Shoshone only led by eight at the intermission but rallied in the third quarter to finish with a 44-point margin.

Glenns Ferry topped Shoshone in the junior varsity game. Shoshone 62, Glenns Ferry 50. Shoshone 32 30 0 0. Glenns Ferry 28 22 0 0.

S. Houston wins 1-2 showdown

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (UPI) — Mike Newell helped Sam Houston State build up an 10-point halftime lead and then almost singlehandedly blunted a Stephen F. Austin rally in leading the Hawks to an 83-68 victory Saturday night in a contest between the two top-ranked college division basketball teams.

Shooting 47 per cent, Minnesota moved to a 41-30 halftime lead over the smaller Spartans, who now have lost three straight and are 2-4 in Big Ten play.

Reverse layup

LUNGING BACK from the baseline, CSI's Steve Swanson delivers a two-pointer over the outstretched hands of Mesa's Louis Hardy during play Friday night. Swanson hit 17 as the Eagles coasted to a 74-43 victory.

Beavers trounce Oregon

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State outscored Oregon 10-2 in a six-minute period midway through the first half Saturday and rolled to an 80-80 Pacific-8 Conference basketball win.

A crowd of 9,063 saw the roughly played regionally televised game.

Redskins topple Rimrock

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Advertisement for Lindsay Irrigation of Idaho, featuring 'The Hill Climber' best-in-any-field system. Includes contact info: 945 E. Main - Burley, Box 1030 - Ph. 678-0454, Emery Wiser, Mgr.

Advertisement for Farm Auction Calendar, featuring 'The Hill Climber' best-in-any-field system. Includes contact info: Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale.

Buckeyes roll past Purdue UCLA swamps Notre Dame for all-time win record

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Ohio State raced away early behind the shooting of Allan Hornyak, who scored 34 points, and posted a 79-73 victory over Purdue Saturday, knocking the Trailblazers out of a share of the Big Ten basketball lead.

The Buckeyes took a 24-8 lead in the first 10 minutes and never trailed again. It was 46-31 at the half.

Purdue rallies in the second half brought the Boilers no closer than six points on several occasions.

Dave Merchant was the only Ohio State player besides Hornyak in double figures, with 12. Frank Kerdrick and John Garrett each bagged 20 for Purdue.

Purdue is now 4-1 in the conference and 11-1 over-all. Ohio State is 2-2 in the league and 8-6 over-all. Indiana, with a 5-0 slate, was alone atop the Big Ten standings after winning Saturday at Michigan.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Unbeaten UCLA, the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, swamped Notre Dame 82-61 in a nationally televised game Saturday to win its 61st consecutive game, an all-time collegiate record.

The Bruins' triumph shattered the previous collegiate record of 60 set by the Bill Russell and K.C. Jones-led University of San Francisco teams in the mid-1950's. UCLA equalled that mark Thursday

night, 87-73 over Chicago Loyola.

Saturday's victory was the 16th this season for UCLA. Last year the Bruins had a 30-0 season and in the previous campaign closed out the year with a 15-game winning streak. The streak started after UCLA suffered its last loss, ironically enough, 89-82 to Notre Dame on the same floor where it beat the Irish this time.

Once again Bill Walton, a 6-foot-11 redhead, dominated the

game for UCLA. He was removed with 4:16 remaining, but, before that he had 15 rebounds, high for the game, and hit eight 12-foot goals for 16 points.

It was UCLA's second triumph this season over Notre Dame. The first was on the Bruins court 82-56, Dec. 23.

Keith Wilkes was high for the Bruins with 20 points. Notre Dame's John Schumate netted a game high 21.

UCLA Coach Johnny Wooden put every player on his 11-man roster in the game and all but one of them scored.

It was the ninth loss in 15 games, this season for Notre Dame.

UCLA never trailed. The score was tied only three times in the opening three minutes before the Bruins opened up a six-point gap which it increased steadily. UCLA led at the half 38-25.

Walton also blocked five Notre Dame shots and escaped any goading calls—all three goading calls in the game were against Notre Dame, giving UCLA credit for field goals. One of Walton's eight buckets came in this fashion when Schumate was called for goading.

UCLA shot 50 per cent from the field and Notre Dame 47.3 while the Bruins had 51 rebounds compared to 39 for Notre Dame.

Now the Bruins will continue their quest for another Pacific-8 championship and their seventh straight national title.

Wooden still has perspective

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — John Wooden, basking in the glory of another record, nevertheless was able to put things in their proper perspective Saturday.

"This is a very important day for us," Wooden said after his Bruins team had ripped Notre Dame, 82-61, for its 61st consecutive victory, breaking the former NCAA record set by the University of San Francisco

in the mid-1950's.

"The most important thing is that it's the conference day," Wooden continued. "It's also the birthday of one of my grand daughters and was the birthday of my father."

Then, getting around to the accomplishment of his team, the veteran coach said, "I'm very happy about it, extremely happy. I'm proud of these youngsters—they're part of

three teams that helped set the record."

UCLA is unbeaten since dropping an 89-82 decision to Notre Dame on this same court two years ago. The Bruins closed out the 1970-71 season with 15 consecutive victories, 64 through 30 opponents without a loss last season, and now have won all 16 of their outings in the current campaign.



Hard on jaws

POUNCEMOUTH SHIVER by Carl Thompson sent Mesa's Dick Wirth to the deck after lofting a driving shot during play Friday night. Eagle Rick Sobers starts for the rebound while Steve Swanson (42) and Darrell Groves (30) look on. CSI won 74-43.

Control hunt draw methods overhauled by fish-game unit

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission overhauled controlled hunt policies and procedures in Boise Friday, while only minor local changes from last year's schedule were made in 1973 opening dates for big game hunting seasons.

Explaining new data processing capability, makes changes possible in controlled hunt procedures, Keeton said automatic machine billing notices will go to winners of controlled hunt permits a few days after drawings.

Other major changes in the controlled hunt procedures included: — Successful drawing applicant must mail in the amount for his permit and tag

Paul C. Keeton, Lewiston, the new commission chairman under an annual rotation policy, said standardized opening dates for big game hunting were established a few years ago to aid sportsmen and outfitters wanting to plan hunting trips early.

Sept. 15 is the opening date for back country deer and elk

before permits will be issued. — Group applications are limited to a maximum of two deer and elk hunters only. — Group application is two licensed hunters applying to hunt the same controlled hunt species and area.

Idaho faculty unsure about leaving Big Sky conference

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — In December the University of Idaho Faculty Council was ready to withdraw the school from the Big Sky Conference, but now, following a ruling this

month by the NCAA, they are not quite so sure they want out.

The Council turned the matter over to the entire faculty Friday and they voted, 127-84, to uphold the group's previous action, as it allows university president Dr. Ernest W. Hartung to put Idaho's intercollegiate athletic program on an essentially self-supporting basis.

Bulldogs stop late

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs held off a rally by Hansen Friday night to edge the Huskies 51-47.

The Bulldogs led by 10 to 12 points throughout the game but Kimberly got into foul trouble in the fourth quarter and Hansen narrowed the margin.

Hansen's M. Stanger, ending the night with 19 points, hit well from the outside in the fourth quarter. Kimberly was called with 20 personal fouls while Hansen picked up only 12.

Husky bid

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Alabama batters Tennessee 72-50

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Charles Cleveland pumped in 20 points Saturday to lead a well-balanced Alabama attack as the Crimson Tide coasted to a 72-50 victory over Tennessee in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

Alabama, ranked No. 11, is now unbeaten in six SEC games. Tennessee's conference mark dropped to 4-2.

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7.50x11	\$30.99	16.99	\$2.00
7.50x11	\$32.99	18.99	\$2.12
8.25x11	\$35.99	21.99	\$2.29
8.5x11	\$38.99	24.99	\$2.46
8.25x15	\$35.99	24.99	\$2.34
8.5x15	\$37.99	26.99	\$2.48

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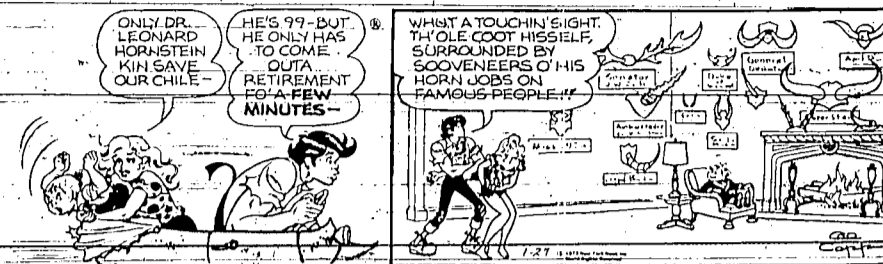
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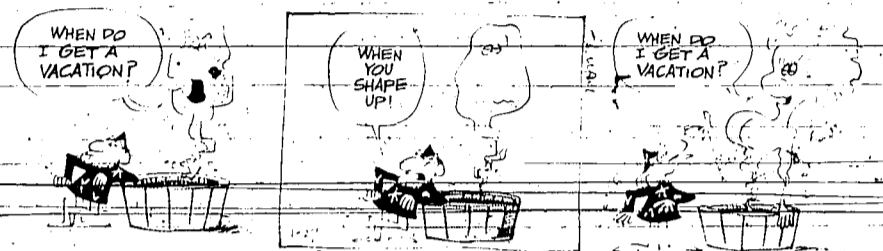
GASOLINE ALLEY



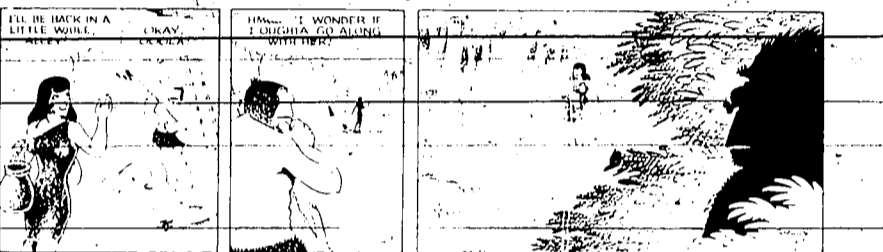
LIL ABNER



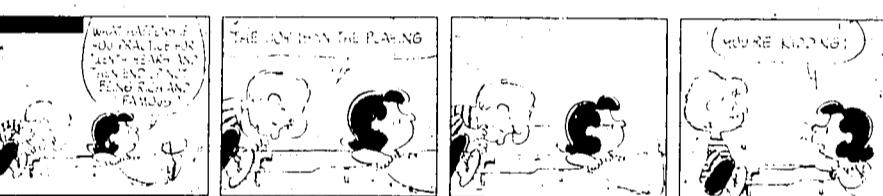
WIZARD OF ID



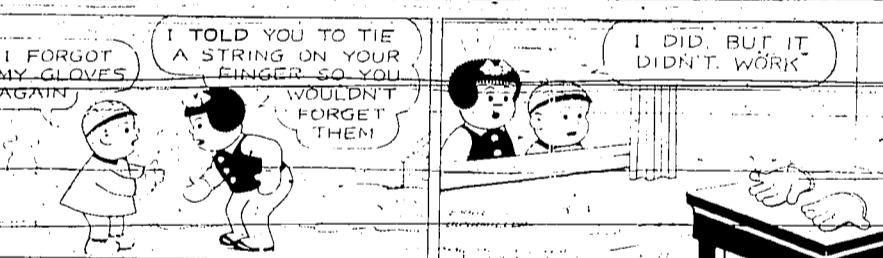
ALLEY OOP



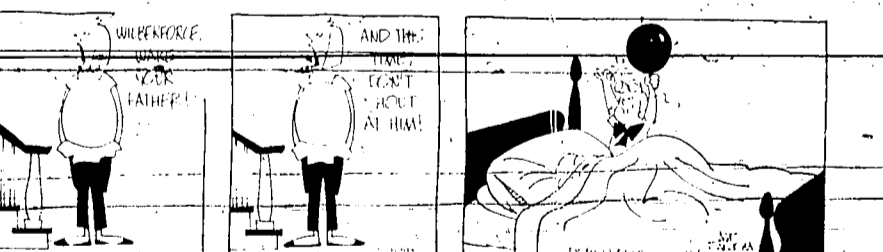
PEANUTS



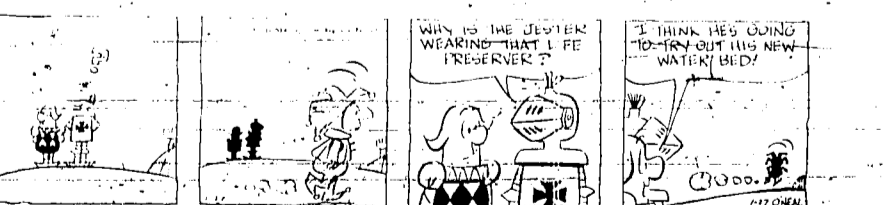
NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

It has been reported that the one thing recluses have in common is the disinclination to smile. It should be further reported that this larger order of people who don't smile much, recluses or not, also have something in common. As a group, they are said to be far more honest than most any of the rest of us. The psychological testers insist this is true.

OUT OF 80,000 applicants to medical schools each year, only about 10,000 are accepted. THAT WORD "migraine" comes from the Greek "hemikrania" meaning "half-head". PREDICTABLY, surveys show that homeowners on the average are considerably better educated than house-renters. TWELVE pounds of salt a year, that's what you eat, if average. THE CRIME BOYS now say about one out of every 15 people who walk into stores shoplifts something.

QUICK QUERIES

Q "You once said the average forger gets caught after passing how many bad checks?"
A Just 17.
Q "HOW MANY thunder storms are pounding someplace or other around the world right this minute?"
A Figure 1,800.
Q "WHAT are the odds I'll get a five-card flush in a poker game?"
A About 6,000 to 1.

CONDITION of a ship's hull was designated some generations back by Lloyd's inspectors with an alphabetical letter. Condition of the ship's rigging was shown by a number. Best hull was graded A. Best rigging, 1. That's where we got the phrase "A-1" to mean superior. Oh, you knew that?

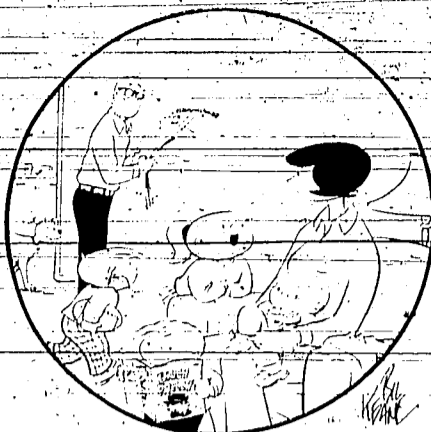
THE SURVEYTAKERS

Do people tell the truth in public surveys? One pollster telephoned a considerable batch of households to ask the heads of the families therein if they ever borrowed money from small loan companies. No, never, wouldn't think of it, said each, or words to that effect. The roster of names to be queried came from the books of small loan companies.

ABOUT \$240 an acre, that's what the U. S. Department of Agriculture figured the small farmer hereabouts could earn by growing opium poppies. So our department greatly encouraged that farmer to do so. It was 100 years ago, must mention, and that much money was considerable then. Still, it didn't pan out. Three hands cost too much to harvest the stuff properly.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76107. Copyright 1972 L. M. Boyd.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, did you ever fall in love with anybody?"

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day to increase whatever talents or urges you have in spiritual, religious and/or scientific directions. Be sure to engage in such studies that help you to expand this phase of your nature and character. A fine day for planning a trip.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have excellent ideas that should be studied well so that your style of living can be improved. Discuss them with business and gain their support. Find the right allies who will cooperate with you.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your fine hunches and new associates will cooperate with your ideas for mutual benefit. Give more attention to music and get fine results. Stop spending money foolishly. Show that you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meet with associates leisurely and come to a better understanding so that the future will be more successful for all of you. Tackle a civic task from a new angle. Then quick results will follow.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to special work early and labor steadfastly so that you can get the right benefits from it. Do some window shopping for the new wardrobe you want. Take mate along for good idea.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) You are able to get into the kinds of amusements that you enjoy and make this a most happy day, for yourself and others. More attention for mate is important now. Try not to lose your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) You can improve conditions around you easily now so get busy and do just that. Do some entertaining at home that can add to the harmony and happiness there. Make constructive plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Engage in studies of a philosophical nature that can make your future brighter and more satisfying. Come to a far better understanding with others. Take steps to learn to communicate better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Elevate your consciousness so that you know how to become more affluent in the future. Study your budget well and make the necessary improvements. Show that you have your feet on the ground.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You know now how to handle personal affairs but it would be well to discuss them with an adviser who is a good friend as well. The social side of life can be of benefit to you at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan what you want to do in the future and then discuss with advisers for best course of action. Do some studying that is helpful. Make yourself as charming and interesting as you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are your gregarious self today and should make a special effort to see the right people who can aid you in your objectives. Group activities are fine since you can make new allies that way.

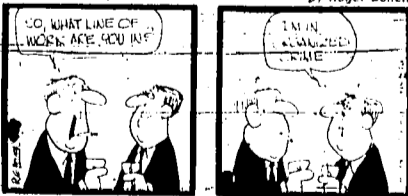
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to please kin and business allies so that they will back you in whatever your aims are in the future. See what changes are necessary to make and do so quietly. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who can speak well and able to put points across. Teach to study all facts and figure well before speaking, otherwise your progeny could get into unexpected trouble. Education should be directed towards foreign exchange, imports and international law. Their ability to learn several languages here give rigorous training early in life.

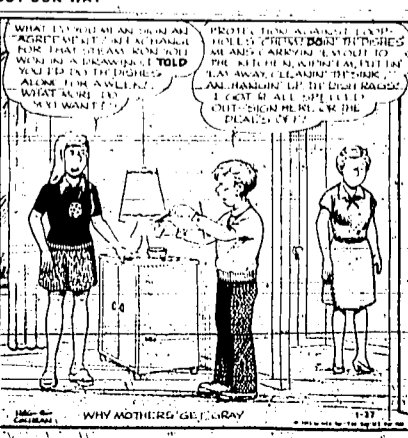
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



Arabian Nights

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Arabian Nights'.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-50.

MAJOR HOOPLE



Cassia, Minico blood draft set

BURLEY — The Red Cross chairman, the Burley quota is 150 pints.

During the last quarter, Cassia residents have used 155 pints of blood, she said.

Residents who need blood replaced may phone Mrs. Halonska at 678-8750 or Mrs. Emma Barry, 678-8065.

Carrol Naish dies at age 76

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Carrol Naish, the Irish American character actor who was famous for his roles as a Chinese, Japanese, Arab, Indian, Italian and Latin American, is dead at the age of 76.

Naish died from complications at the Scripps Memorial Hospital Wednesday night; it was learned Friday.

Naish was often a villain in his motion picture character roles.

But he was a big success in comedy with his "Life with Luigi" series about Italian street life. He directed Sunday on network radio for many years. He also was the first to portray Chinese detective Charlie Chan on television.

Naish once noted that he had played every national type except his own. He explained, "When the part of an Irishman comes along, nobody ever thinks of me."

Jerome women study Equal Rights bill

JEROME — Table topics were centered around the Equal Rights Amendment when members of the Jerome Toastmistress Club met Thursday at Wood Cafe.

Mrs. Jerry Callen said the amendment was passed after 47 years of effort by various women's organizations and is under attack by dissident groups and persons. Idaho was the fifth state to ratify the amendment two years ago.

Mary Marshall, hostess, gave the inspirational thought. Mrs. George VanLeishout won the traveling trophy.

Four members plan to attend the council meeting in Burley.

Mrs. VanLeishout served as toastmistress of the evening. She introduced the speakers.

Wife divorced for welfare

RENTON, Wash. (UPI) — Construction worker Robert J. Mellott will go to court next month and obtain a divorce because he loves his completely paralyzed wife.

He filed for the divorce last year when welfare officials said it was the only way he could obtain public assistance funds to pay for her medical treatment.

His wife, Mary Ellen, 26, is suffering from spinal encephalitis. It costs \$500 a month to keep her in a convalescent home and medical expenses come on top of that.

Mellott, 30, said his monthly wages range from \$800 to \$1,200 — too high to qualify him for welfare. The Mellotts have two sons, Jeff, 10, and Jim, 8, but they cannot afford a housekeeper to look after them.

"As soon as the divorce is granted, my wife becomes a ward of the state and assistance can be provided for her," he said. "This is something I have to do. I'm getting deeper and deeper into debt."

He said he spent four hours in a state public assistance office and was finally told the only way he could get welfare was to divorce his wife. He filed for the divorce last November. It becomes final next month.

Mellott said that since Mary Ellen was stricken Dec. 29, 1971, her medical bills have totaled more than \$20,000. He used up his insurance and last month owed about \$1,800 with the bills continuing to mount.

Mrs. Mellott was an ardent skier and horseback rider before she was stricken. She was in a coma for four months. Since she regained consciousness, she has no movement and cannot eat or speak.

"She may snap out of it tomorrow, in three months or maybe never," Mellott said. "But no matter what, she will continue to be my wife. I still love her."

Card clubs meet in Shoshone for play

SHOHONE — Octo Pinochle Club met at the Manhattan Cafe Thursday evening with Mrs. Orin Carothers taking high score for the evening.

Mrs. Ed Mathison won second with Mrs. Iva Sullivan winning the pinochle.

Mrs. Shirley Mitchell was hostess.

Grand Slam Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Martin Thursday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Francis Garglin and Mrs. Raymond Freeman.

If all your Money says is: Bye Bye

Ballot get acquainted with the many outstanding dollar stretcher values in today's Classified section. The Want Ads. Countless new and like-new items are offered daily. It's the smart way to save in today's modern world.

Want Money to say... Hello to you.

You can start money coming your way by turning your unneeded items into welcome cash by using the fast-acting, low cost

Idaho students to lobby

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The state director of the Idaho Student Lobby said Friday that funding for education will be the top priority for the student organization in the 1973 Idaho Legislature.

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- 03 Employment Agencies**
- 04 Special Notices**
- 05 Memorial Notices**
- 06 Personals**
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GOOD PROFIT IN ROUTE INVOLVED. INTERESTED PERSON CALL TIMES NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 678-2552 TOLL FREE BEFORE 11:00 A.M.

PERSONALS

PRIVATE Investigator — 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6573 — night 733-3127.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

MARRIED MAN for year-round ranch employment. Good salary home, fuel, floor etc. Experience required. References available. Call 498-5516, Hillbrook, Idaho.

INSURANCE ADJUSTER — NEARLY 20 YEARS experience in Idaho and neighboring states. Excellent opportunity in the insurance loss and claim field, for individual interested in a responsible career. College degree desired. Professional training and education available. Excellent salary, administrative program. Outstanding group insurance and non-competitive retirement program. Including salary history to **R. M. WILLIAMS** 1303 E. 2nd, Boise, Idaho 83702. Equal Opportunity Employer M. F.

PERSONNEL Placement PIP Center

We have been asked to screen applicants for the following positions:

- Medical receptionist assist with patients. Professional office assistant. Any science background helpful. Bookkeeper, automotive mechanic, Office assistant, finance, background in Dairy equipment maintenance man. Electrical repairman, fork lift operator, heavy equipment, building trades background.

WAYNE P. ANNIS

Government Personnel Service
604 Blue Lakes No. 1 733-5562

WANT ADS

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- 03 Employment Agencies**
- 04 Special Notices**
- 05 Memorial Notices**
- 06 Personals**
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- Manure Spreading**
- Business Opportunity**
- Manure Hauling**
- Manure Spreading**

Business Opportunity

OWNER RETIRING busy 8 unit motel. Good living quarters. \$20,000. Term considered — ACE REALTY 733-6217.

DON'T READ THIS AD

Unless you mean business. We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our Natl. "Hot Food" Distributor System. You are not applying for a job! You are applying for a very high profit business on your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be added part-time. Can be expanded full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous "Hot Food" items made by Heintz Wever Food products of Hot Spuds, and Hot Entrees, such as Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili & Beans, and on and on. We have all of America's favorites. All these delicious products are sold from the latest automatic vending equipment your route will establish and maintain. Call your office and a factor. If you qualify. Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business.

CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED

PLAN ONE \$2,147.00
PLAN TWO \$3,432.00
PLAN THREE \$6,795.00

For further information or a personal interview. Send Name Address & Phone Number to: North American Distributing Corp., Hot Food Division, 3140 North Central Ave., Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

RESTAURANT AND BAR in industrial town. Long lease. Doing good business. \$100,000. Call 733-6500.

DISTRIBUTOR

MALE OR FEMALE part-time. You may keep your present job. Qualified persons will become distributors for products used every day. 5 to 10 hours per week. High income. No experience. High income. No experience. High income. No experience. High income. No experience.

LOOKING FOR A HOME? Ask about our Homeowner's Guide to C. A. C. Homes, 1400 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, 733-1066.

HOME STUDY high school and college courses. Diplomas awarded. Free mail. Write American School of Chicago - Box 7646, Boise, Idaho, 83707.

LARGE OLDER HOME in level neighborhood. double lot. 5+ bedrooms. fireplace. basement. Call 733-5376.

CLOSE TO school and shopping. 3 bedroom part basement. fenced yard. garage. \$16,500. Phone 733-8949.

FOR HOME EQUITY Loans phone Clark Bennett 734-6700.

CLEAN 2 bedroom home attached garage. fully carpeted. fenced yard. patio and fireplace. newly installed. Call 733-9578.

NEAT 2 bedroom home garage. double lot. garden. \$10,800. Heston - Charles - Heston Realtor 827-1441 Heston - Heston

NEW 2 bedroom home on 1 acre. Traler Hook up on back lot. Call 733-8071. Call after 5:00.

244 ARKSPUR DRIVE — See this 3 bedroom home that is bursting with charm. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, air conditioning, 2 fireplaces, electronic garage door opener. Call 733-8227.

Magel Realty

LISTING NEEDED! We have qualified buyers for homes, farms, acreages. LET US WORK FOR YOU! NEHE AGENCY 733-4412; Dorothy Sherris 326-4472.

USE YOUR PHONE DIAL 733-0931 BARGAINS AWAIT YOU

"FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS"

Make Someone Happy By Returning Articles Found To Their Original Owners By Calling And Advertising In The Times-News List & Found Section Classified FREE!



How you benefit from your Realtor's Multiple Listing Service when you buy a home.

The work house hunter wouldn't think of buying without the help of a Realtor. A Realtor is a professional real estate...

Small older 3 bedroom home with fireplace, carpeted, bright. One almost an acre of ground at 672...

BY OWNER Moving must sell. 72 DORMER fireplace carpeted. 7400 sq. ft. Phone 734 4744.

76 acres south of Twin Falls Full Water Irrigation 2 1/2 miles from home 549,000 Call: Gail Miller, 733-3019 or Kay Harrison Realty, 733-3122.

Several large cattle ranches, some with water, some with feed lots, some with timber. Call: FELDMAN REALTORS 911 Shoshone St. N. 733-1988.

COUNTRY LOTS One 100 frontage 1/2 acre, 2000-0000 frontage, 1/2 acre, 1000-0000 frontage, 1/2 acre, 1000-0000 frontage. Call for information 733-9382.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO VETERANS

TWIN FALLS "MLS" OFFICES

BETH WICKHAM REALTOR

BETH WICKHAM REALTOR

BETH WICKHAM REALTOR

BETH WICKHAM REALTOR

BETH WICKHAM REALTOR

YOU CAN OWN A VA APPRAISED HOME IN THE KINGSGATE SUB DIVISION... FEA and Condo-Only Programs also available.

VERY NICE - older home - close to top of hill - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, large lot, full basement, full bath, formal and informal dining rooms, and many extras for \$22,500.

ANY INSURANCE NEED RANDY GRIDLEY

JUST carpeted 1 bedroom home on 1/2 acre of ground \$5,500

ONE OF THE MOST LUXURIOUS homes in the Twin Falls area... 112 Acres - 2 1/2 miles from town - irrigated - 2 bedrooms - \$110,000

100 ACRES - one of the better farms in the "MAGNIFICENT" area... 112 ACRES - 2 1/2 miles from town - irrigated - 2 bedrooms - \$110,000

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After Hours: 733-7281, 733-7188, 733-8473, 733-0181

WESTERN REALTY

LYNWOOD REALTY

Twin Falls REALTY

Twintalls REALTY

Bailey Roberts REALTY

Twintalls REALTY

2 Bedroom home, small down \$100 month payments, \$2500 down

ENJOY SMALL TOWN LIVING IN FILER. Large living spaces, bright for grand home or family gathering - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, conveniently located by bank, grocery, Roney's, Yuba-Yuba kitchen with combined dining area. Double lot provides play area and space for vegetable and flower garden. Owner moving, will sell immediate possession with low down payment.

Country Dream Home

W850 will never buy more beautiful home than this 2 bedroom home, completely furnished. Corner lot with full basement. Corner lot to allow for in-law house. Low interest. \$1.00 can be assumed. Immediate possession.

100 ACRES - one of the better farms in the "MAGNIFICENT" area... 112 ACRES - 2 1/2 miles from town - irrigated - 2 bedrooms - \$110,000

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3 Bedroom home, small down \$100 month payments, \$2500 down

PRIVACY AND COMFORT will be yours in deluxe home in Kimberly. 3 bedrooms, master bedroom has its own full bath with tub and separate shower in separate tile bath. Dressing area, built-in linen closet. Efficiently equipped kitchen with combined dining area. Double lot provides play area and space for vegetable and flower garden. Owner moving, will sell immediate possession with low down payment.

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2 Bedroom home on 1/2 acre full basement, 1 1/2 baths, price reduced to \$20,900

3 Bedroom family room, fireplace, full bath, double garage. 1 1/2 acres, double garage. Holly Drive, Twin Falls. Full finished, \$30,000

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- Real Estate Excluded.
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74 Campers
MUST SELL. 8x20 OASIS CAMP TRAILER. Take over payments. See at 563 Addison Avenue West Madia Valley Ayring Company

75 Motor Homes
CAMPERS SHELL 30" high, will fit GM, Ford, JIC, Dodge, also small shell fit Datsun, Toyota, Mazda, 4 door Chevrolet. Phone 438-5636



THE EXCITING NEW ESCAPEE MOTOR HOMES NOW ON DISPLAY

Fullly Sell Contained Model, 6 and 8 sleepers

Prices Start 20' \$8495 and 25' \$9235 10% Down with up to 7 years low bank financing, on approved credit

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10' x 14' KITY CAMPER sleeps 6. Infraga and electric refrigerator, range and oven. \$1395. Jacks. 374-5621

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CAMPER SHELL 30" high, will fit GM, Ford, JIC, Dodge, also small shell fit Datsun, Toyota, Mazda, 4 door Chevrolet. Phone 438-5636

IT'S HERE
All NEW Olympia Motor Home by KIL
18' x 7 Foot Self Contained Power 64 160 Engine & loaded with Extra Features ONLY \$82100
BAKERS RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 417 Addison Ave. W 733-3358

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7' x 7 7/8" tires, white wall, 6 months old 733-8913

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER
\$50.00 OFF
The purchase of any New 1972 YAMAHA CLIP THIS AD and bring it in with your used bike to your New YAMAHA DEALER!!
CENTURY MAGIC VALLEY YAMAHA 261 Addison Ave. W 733-5070

80 Cycles & Supplies
1971 KAWASAKI 100 cc Trail Boss, excellent condition. Phone 733-6746

81 Utility Trailers
3 WHEEL TRAILER, 18' tires, excellent condition. 30" General Electric range, excellent condition. Phone 543-4479

82 Heavy Equipment

1959 KENWORTH SINGLE AXLE truck with 1969 rear end and air ride suspension. 750, Cummins engine, 3 and 3 transmission, very good condition. Phone 934-4730 evenings
LOADERS
CAT 950 Michigan 75 Series, 3 Articulated, 3 Year
MICHIGAN, 125 A Series II CASE 630 backhoe
Call me for any new or used equipment need
Bill Loughmiller 733-6741

80 Cycles & Supplies

83 Trucks
1971 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, 350 V. 8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, new paint, vinyl top. 34,000 miles. \$2550. Phone 829-5212
1956 GMC V. 8, 14' van, 2 speed, 8 7/8" x 20" tires, good condition. \$750. Dual wheel trailer with stock rack, brake, center, killinger, behind bumper. 3 speed, 3 West of Twin Falls Hospital
1971 FORD Camper Special, 360 V. 8, 4 speed, power steering, power disc brakes. \$3500. Phone 734-4284

82 Heavy Equipment

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
John Deere 246E combine \$110,000
John Deere 5010 Scraper \$14,000
John Deere Backhoe \$16,750
American Grader \$2,000
Michigan loader model 55 \$8250
John Deere 500 Backhoe \$6250
Trojan Loader \$9250
Case W7E loader \$11,500

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585

BOB HOUSTON
Sales Representative Home Phone 733-1490

83 Trucks
1971 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, 350 V. 8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, new paint, vinyl top. 34,000 miles. \$2550. Phone 829-5212
1956 GMC V. 8, 14' van, 2 speed, 8 7/8" x 20" tires, good condition. \$750. Dual wheel trailer with stock rack, brake, center, killinger, behind bumper. 3 speed, 3 West of Twin Falls Hospital
1971 FORD Camper Special, 360 V. 8, 4 speed, power steering, power disc brakes. \$3500. Phone 734-4284

83 Trucks
1962 FORD ECONO-LINE PICKUP, 101 overhailed. Studded tires. Phone 326-5914.
1959 FORD V. 8, 4 speed, 1 1/2 ton, small box, 4 new studded tires. Make offer. Phone 473-5920.

84 Autos For Sale

GOOD USED CARS — COME IN TODAY!!

1972 MAZDA RX2 (Rotary Engine) 4 speed, radio, radial tires, like new	\$2795
1967 MERCURY COUGAR 2 door, hardtop, V. 8, automatic transmission	\$1295
1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 door	\$1495
1966 FORD MUSTANG Sports, V. 8, floorshift	\$995
1970 FORD WAGON V. 8, automatic transmission	\$1495
1967 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 6 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
1967 JEEP COMMANDO 4 wheel drive, low mileage	\$2195

PICK-UPS! Excellent Selection From 1953 to 1971. COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!!

83 Trucks
1969 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, automatic transmission, power steering, 39,000 miles. Only \$1800.00. See at 218 DuBois, Twin Falls, Idaho
1967 FORD F100, V. 8, 4 speed, \$1000 or best offer. Phone 733-5761.

84 Autos For Sale

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
New Cars: 236 Shoshone St W 733-2891
Used Cars: 254 4th Ave. W 733-7365

TIRED!! TRY HUNTING ON OUR LOT

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door Hardtop, 400 Cubic In. ches, V. 8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning	\$1995
1967 TRIUMPH TR4A Bright Red, New Top	\$1195
1966 FORD STATION WAGON	\$695
1966 CHEVROLET II 4 cylinder, 3 speed	\$595
1964 FORD 4 Door, Bucket Seats, V. 8 engine, Automatic	\$395
1964 FORD 2 Door, V. 8 engine, 3 Speed Transmission	\$395
1963 MERCURY Station Wagon V. 8, Automatic Transmission	\$325
1960 PONTIAC 4 Door V. 8 Automatic Transmission	\$225

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM!!
GLEN JENKINS MOTOR CO.
317 MAIN AVENUE WEST 733-8726
JOHN JENKINS GLENN JENKINS

WITH THE EXPANSION OF OUR NEW BODY SHOP THESE UNITS MUST BE MOVED TO MAKE ROOM!

PONTIAC
Cadillac
GMC TRUCKS
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

1970 CADILLAC EL DARADO
Beautiful burnt amber finish with padded top, V. 8 engine, full power, front disc brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power vent power brakes, power windows, whitewall tires, tilt steering wheel.
SAVE \$1,000'S OF DOLLARS!!

1970 CHEVROLET CAMARO DOUPE
V. 8 engine, full power, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, whitewall tires.
\$2190

1971 FORD PINTO
4 speed transmission, heater, low mileage, bucket seats.
\$1690

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500
V. 8 engine, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires.
\$680

1968 PLYMOUTH VIP 4 DOOR HARDTOP
V. 8 engine, full power, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, this one needs a home.
\$780

1970 AUSTIN AMERICAN
Economy plus, a real nice car.
\$950

1961 CHEVROLET
4 DOOR, drive this one home.
\$128

1963 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
4 speed transmission, good dependable transportation, long wheel base.
\$280

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
V. 8 engine, long wheel base.
\$1180

601 MAIN AVE. E. 733-1823

THANKS TO THE PEOPLE OF MAGIC VALLEY FROM... ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

Our Total actual sales for 1972 was 647 New Cars And Trucks.
Our Goal is to sell over 1000 new cars and trucks each year so we can pass on bigger savings to each one of our customers thru our volume sales. According to the registrations issued by Twin Falls County the results of the total 1972 Registrations were:

FORD	805	Total of 2 Dealerships
CHEVROLET	616	Total of 1 Dealership
MERCURY	594	Total of 1 Dealership

Due to strikes and material shortages we're #2, but we are going to be #1 because we try harder.
Our Pledge To You, Our Customers, Is To Be #1 In Sales and Services and Stay #1 In Sales And Service.

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

OSCO Drug

FIRST of the WEEK Specials...

Buttrey FOOD STORES

CALM-2
8 oz.
• Super Dry
• Spray Powder

ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Reg. \$1.49 ... **97¢**

Goats & Clark
TRUSEW THREAD

• Black or White
• 100% Spun Polyester

Reg. 27¢ ... **17¢**

"D" Size
Tuf-Test
BATTERY

Reg. 2 for 49¢

Now At Osco

2 FOR 25¢

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

QUART **55¢**



Check File Box \$1.99

Keeps checks filed Neatly by Month!

All Steel

Eagle JUICE-BEVERAGE SAVER
1 Quart
• Server • Shaker • Saver
Reg. 47¢ ... **29¢**

Norwich ASPIRIN
100 Count 5 Grain
Reg. 49¢ ... **29¢**





OLYMPIA BEER
6 PACK
12 oz. CANS.
99¢

MORTON
WATER SOFTENER
SALT
COARSE OR EXTRA COARSE

69¢

50 lb. BAG



SAVE 40¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 10-oz. Jar of

INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS

SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON

99¢

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.39 One Purchase Per Coupon

GOOD THRU 2-3-73



SWIFTS PREMIUM CANNED HAM

3 LB. TIN **\$3.49** EACH



Brach's PICK-A-MIX CANDIES

Reg. 59¢ ... **39¢**

Coffee MUGS

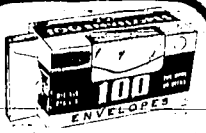
Reg. 33¢ ... **23¢**

ENVELOPES

Legal Size Box of 50 - or - Household Size Box of 100

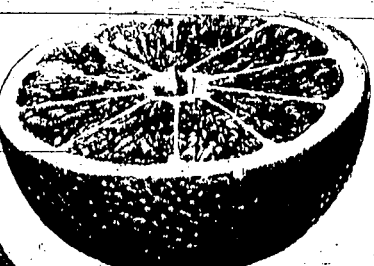
Reg. 47¢

YOUR CHOICE **27¢**



TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT

6 FOR 59¢



Vick's VAPO-RUB

3.1 oz. Jar
Reg. 97¢ - Now Only **77¢**



JERGEN'S HAND LOTION

15 oz. with Applicator
Reg. \$1.57 ... **97¢**



BUTTREY-HILLFARM
COTTAGE CHEESE
1 LB. CTN.

3 FOR \$1.00

Porters
MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS
7 1/2 OZ. PKG.

7 FOR \$1.00

BUTTREY'S DELISHUS
PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
2 DOZ.

59¢

Plastic
Household
SPRAYER BOTTLE


Reg. 97¢ ... **69¢**



Palmolive RAPID SHAVE CREAM

11 oz.
• Menthol Mint
• Lime
• Regular

Reg. 93¢ ... **79¢**



OSCO DRUG and BUTTREY FOODS
LOCATED IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. MON.-SAT.
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. SUNDAY

AD EFFECTIVE:
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
JANUARY 28-29-30

ALL BRANDS
CIGARETTES
REGULAR,
KING OR 100's

\$2.98

CARTON

BUTTREY OR MOORE'S
MEDIUM "AA" EGGS

55¢

DOZEN



'Snow' trouble for kids



Good
aim

KICK THE CAN on snow is one sport that separates the men from the boys. Place kicker and goalie in this case is Spyder Heaney, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heaney, Kelchum.



Dressed for action

A **LITTLE** mutual help from my friend is what it takes to get by in the snow, according to be-capped and be-parked Pete Davis, 4, left, and Ted Witt, 4, right. Both are part of the Sun Valley Playschool contingent.



Hungry pair

PREPARED for the snow wearies when and if they hit is Kara Hughes, 2, left, who is armed with her nap blanket to accompany Jeana Walker, 3, in the snow to lunch.



Weary
playmate

TOO TIRED TO eat after a morning in the snow is Beth, 3, whose "other name" is Brinkman. Beth is part of the Sun Valley Playschool, directed by Ann Heuston, at which daily activities may include snow-boating, skiing, hopefully naps and lunch on the town.

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Sunday, January 28, 1973

Rest
time

I GOT tired though, says 5-year-old Dianna Knight as she relaxes on a bench in what is her notion of apres skiing at Rotarun, west of Hailey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Knight, Bellevue.



Photos by
Terry Campbell



Tubing fun

WHOOSHI! A happy Elena Nelson, 10, collapses on her innertube after coming down a slope near Hailey "the easy way" and before returning "the hard way." Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mrs. Marian Nelson, Hailey.



Determined
beginner

BALANCE and poise on skis is a tough combination to learn, but Kandi Knigge, 6, is proving she can make the grade at Rotarun. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knigge, Filer.

Filer introduces new program to 1st graders

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer
FILER — First graders in the Filer Elementary School are developing co-ordination and

eye control through a motor perception program. Twin Falls schools have used the motor perception program

for several years but is now at Filer where it is under the direction of the Teachers' Corps project, with Mrs. Lois Cammack, Filer, in charge of activities. The program in the Filer school includes the 70 students of the first grade. The class is divided into four teams and one team uses the activity room at a time. Each team is divided into five sets to work at the five stations with a session at each station lasting for three minutes. A warming-up period of exercises precedes the actual skill-testing. Parents of students, as well as interested persons in the community, assist the project, who said she has about 30 of these volunteers. Mrs. Wayne Crown, is one of the volunteers and she has been affectionately nicknamed "Mother Superior" because she has accepted the responsibility of calling the volunteers when it is time for their appointment and checking that they arrive. When the motor perception program is ended, it will be implemented by a physical education program, according to Mrs. Cammack.

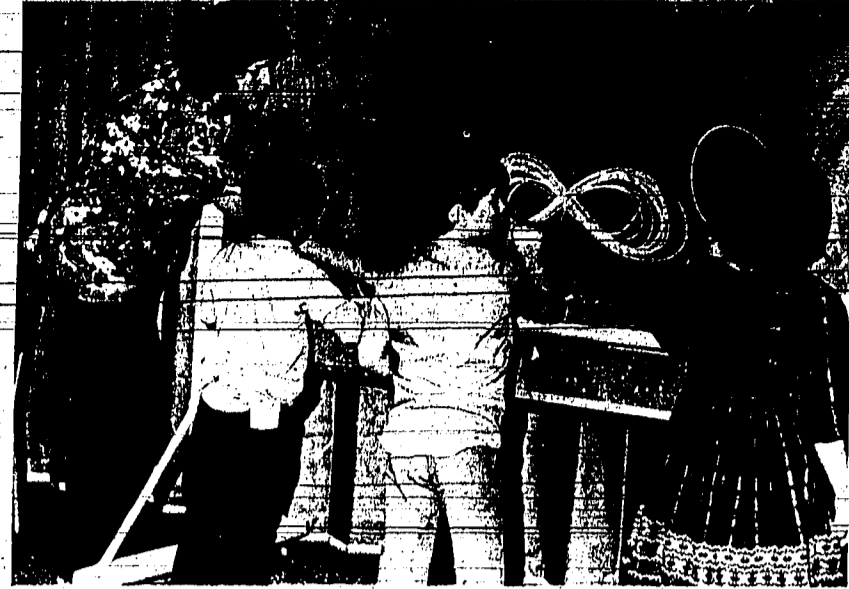
Book Review

By LUCILLE ROUTH
Twin Falls Librarian
TWIN FALLS — "No moccasins Today" by Sharon Lockett is an interesting and exciting book for youngsters. "Back to the reservation," "Where's your bow and arrow" someone yells as Jay Williams, the star basketball player on the Oshoda High School basketball team, attempts to sink the basket that will entitle them to play in the state tournament in Seattle.

athletic department would be at the game. After an outstanding performance he is invited to the principal's office for an interview. Jay is embarrassed as he discovered he has forgotten his shoes and had worn his old moccasins. His mother had made, he had wanted to look his best for the interview. "Sometimes I think you're ashamed you're an Indian" one of his teammates said when the game was over. His stomach felt empty and his hands suddenly wet. This was very important, as his whole future lifemight depend on this one interview.

Oshoda High School is located on the Chuala Indian Reservation in a remote coastal region in Washington State. This is the setting Sharon Lockett chose for her most recent book. A story of a young man facing the problems of his Indian heritage, his challenge to overcome financial handicaps and how he chooses to shape his future. Jay's desire to attend Pacific University was a means of "escape" from the many things he didn't like about the Chuala Indian Reservation. He didn't like it when some of his friends had to quit school to help support their families. Many of the older men were unemployed. He thought the white classmates and tourists laughed at the old Indian customs and legends. Money was the problem: He needed a scholarship to attend the university. He was aware that Mr. Kirkson, a scout for the

The team plays a thrilling state tournament game and Jay is selected forward for the All State Class B team. This is followed by graduation, searching for summer jobs, preparations for the summer festival of the Chualas, one of the better know tribal events of the northwest. A special plan for making money, to subsidize a partial scholarship, was put into action using some of the talent taught him by his grandfather. An interesting wooden carving is discovered and a search is launched to solve the mystery surrounding it. These and many other incidents occur throughout the book "No Moccasins Today" found in the children's department of the Twin Falls Public Library.



FINE motor skills are developed at the blackboard with children outlining objects. Mrs. Wayne Crown, appointment-maker and record-keeper, is shown with Danny Casey, Sandra Brite and Pam Ainsworth. Left-handed children are not changed over in any of the skills in the motor perception program.

Outline objects



SKILLS are developed and eye coordination built by following objects with a flashlight and doing eye exercises. From left, Lonnie Moore, Barbie Wagemen and James Loper take turns focusing a flashlight on ceiling objects with the assistance of Mrs. Dale Williams, volunteer worker.

Focus flashlight



Warm up exercises

PAM Ainsworth demonstrates a warming-up exercise which begins the motor perception skills with first graders at Filer Elementary School. Complex thinking is developed by crossing the right arm to left leg and vice versa. Mrs. Dale Williams is a mother volunteer assistant.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
PAT TINDELL
1344 Spruce Ave., Twin Falls

VALENTINE TWINKLE TOES GLOWS
6 cups corn flakes or popped corn
1/2 cup honey or molasses
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon butter or margarine
Place cereal or popcorn in greased bowl and set aside. Combine honey, sugar and salt in saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring to dissolve sugar. Continue boiling until a small amount of syrup forms a firm ball in cold water, or to 246 degrees on a candy thermometer. Pour syrup over cereal or popped corn in a bowl, stirring lightly and

shape cereal or popped corn loosely into rings to resemble clown ruffs. Chill. Serve with a scoop of vanilla ice cream in the center of each ruff for a clown's head. Use valentine candies for eyes and mouth. Place a small ice cream cone on the side of the head for a hat. Serves six to eight. The recipe may be used with one-third cup chopped peanuts and shaped into small balls for a treat appropriate anytime. 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.

Engagement revealed

KING HILL. — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ruberry announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Mae, to Gary Lynn Kaas, Twin Falls. Kaas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earland Kaas, Battle Mountain, Nev. Both are students at the College of Southern Idaho.

BSC fall honors announced

BOISE — The dean's list for fall semester at Boise State College was released this week by Dr. David S. Taylor, vice president for student affairs. Area students receiving high honors at 4.0 grade point average include: E. Wheeler, Butte; Denise L. Breckman and Dale E. Paul, Carey; Karen R. Gaffigan, Caldwell; Clifford W. Mitchell, Glenns Ferry; Sue L. Anderson, Henry; Helen S. Thomas and Julie A. Adams, Twin Falls; Jennifer Louise R. Duffner, Patricia Cogswater and A. Johnson, Mary Fz. Miller and Julie Ann Roberts, all Twin Falls. Credit points of 3.9 through 4.2 were accumulated by Julie Ann Roberts, Betty Kay A. Baecher, Fairfield; Leon R. Cole, Burleigh; John J. Steiner, Superior; and Marsha C. Lambert, Twin Falls.

Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the Twin Falls Public Library have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received at the library. "Quietly Crush the Lizard" by Earle Hill. In this first novel is a compassionate story of Danny, a crown man, who has the mind of a lonely, affectionate child. "The Big Buck and the New Business Breed" by E. A. Butler. "Most of the time, business failure can be traced to one fundamental flaw — the absence of the men with gutsy interest that can smell a buck." "Feminine Plural" by Stephanie Spinner. Is to be young happy? Not according to these gifted women writers who explored the varied paths from girlhood to womanhood in the pages of this anthology. "Jimmie Doolittle" by Carroll V. Gillies. The real life story reads like an adventure

novel. Readers of any age who like stories of brave men and inside accounts of one of mankind's most fantastic creations — the airplane — will enjoy reading Jimmy Doolittle. "How to Get 20 to 90 Per Cent Off on Everything You Buy" by Jean Kinney. For the same money you are spending right now, you can live two to three or even four times better. You even four times as much on anything — you can even put money in the bank. "Touching Without Grades" by Jax S. Marshall. Dr. Max Marshall, professor emeritus of microbiology at the University of California medical school, gives reasons for the unmitigated toward grades. His proposal is not an untried theory — he and his colleagues have used it for 30 years. "Ray" by Phillip Friedman. Don and Chris are seriously ill because nerve gas was

accidentally sprayed in their area. An explosive situation that makes a frightening, controversial and relentlessly suspenseful novel. "A Story Like the Wind" by Laurens Van der Post. The main character is a teen-age boy who has a relationship with primitive Africa not unlike Kipling's Kim with the antique world of India. A long beautiful book that has a message of hope for all men. "The Retirement Trap" by Ieland Cooley. A thorough, oft-shocking look at the true picture of retirement living in the United States. A candid behind-the-scenes look told by the victims themselves. "Three Parts Earth" by Edna Frederickson. Delphie Doud, who at first accepts unthinkingly her family's nomadic and impoverished condition, then starts to question it.

Have a chamois leather polisher? Wash after each use. Use lukewarm suds made of soap. You clean it by squeezing suds through repeatedly. Use in warm water. Do not wring or twist. Do not dry it in the sun.



IRENE UDE sets date

June date announced

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ude, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Ruth to Roy Edward Leidich. Leidich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leidich, Detroit, Mich. Miss Ude is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently enrolled as a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho. Leidich was graduated from Lutheran High School, West Detroit, in 1963. He was graduated in 1968 from Concordia Teacher's College, Riverforest, Ill., with a B.A. degree. He is presently employed as a teacher at St. Thomas Lutheran School, East Detroit. The couple plans a June 23 wedding. They will make their home in Detroit.

Fancy That

By Norma Herzinger

TWIN FALLS — It was my pleasure this past week to be a part of the group on hand to welcome Brig. Gen. Mildred C. Bailey to Idaho. Arriving in Boise for only a short visit with recruiting personnel, Gen. Bailey was honored at a hospitality hour and dinner at the Rodeway Inn. Very proud of her position as director of the Women's Army Corps, she is one of two women generals in the US Army. The other is Brig. Gen. Lillian Duplay, chief of the Army Nurse Corps. "We have women serving in every field except active combat," she noted, "and through my affiliation with the career selections and expanding demands of today's doors and in the future many more." With a sincere interest in the more than 14,000 women in her corps, Gen. Bailey feels the Army is a progressive, modern organization with one of the most intensive programs of leadership training and study and research in the world. "We are now at a stage where we can give the young woman what she wants," she said. "Women in the services have always been an all-volunteer group therefore, past emphasis has been placed on male recruitment. There is a complete integration of women in the service now and with Nixon's commitment to an all-volunteer force by July 1, we are combining efforts and intensifying recruiting. By the end of June we plan to increase our strength by 2,000, she said. Many of us have a stereotype image of women in the services — the brisk, commanding, forceful type. Nothing could be farther from the truth where Gen. Bailey is concerned. I have been with her on many occasions this past two years and through my affiliation with the career selections and expanding demands of today's appearance and genuine smile. This is also true of heads of the other branches of the service. Capt. Robin L. Quigley, assistant chief of naval personnel; Col. Jeanette S. Stastad, director of the women Marines; Brig. Gen. Jeanne Hohn, director of the Women in the Air Force; Rear Adm. Alene B. Duerk, director of the Navy Nurse Corps; and Gen. E. Ann Hooley, chief of the Air Force Nurse Corps, to name just a few. These women could teach us all more about femininity, poise, charm, etc.



WENDY PHELPS to wed

February date set for rites

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Garth R. Phelps announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Jean, to John Earl Moore. Moore is the son of Mrs. Evelyn P. Beck, Twin Falls. The bride-elect is a graduate of Blackfoot High School and has completed two years of study at Idaho State University. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has completed two years of study at Idaho State University. He is presently employed by R and V Mobile Homes, Blackfoot. The couple plans a February wedding.

Couple reveals plans

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dirk, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliene, to David L. Kirk. Kirk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Kirk, Twin Falls. Miss Dirk is a graduate of Jerome High School, and is presently employed at Little Roomies. Kirk is a graduate of Payette High School and has served three years with the Army, stationed in Maryland. He is presently employed at Blue Lakes Trout Farm. The couple plans a February wedding.



JULIENE DIRK to wed

IOOF Lodge confers degrees

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls IOOF No. 23 conferred the first degree of Odd Fellowship on Gerald Kelly and Bill Hoops Thursday night at a regular meeting. The finance committee, appointed by Kenneth Dameron, noble grand, includes Gene Hatzfeld, Harold Kennedy and Eldon Pife.

Advertisement for Sharon Edwards & Denise King, hair stylists. Includes phone number 733-3944.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: I am frequently asked, "Has your mail changed much over the years since you've become Dear Abby?" Yes. And one of the greatest changes is the increasing number of letters I receive asking, "Shall I put my elderly parent in a nursing home?" Recently, I read an impressive editorial in a medical bulletin concerning that problem. It was written by Dr. Graham Gilmer, Jr., an Orange, Cal., physician. With his permission (and my minor editing), I want to share it with you. (From the diary of a woman we shall call Janet, July 5, 1972)

DEAR DIARY: Today, my 80-year-old father, Henry, came to live with us. Not that it's such a big deal, it's only that I should have known it wouldn't work out. When Mother died suddenly two years ago, Dad insisted that he could live alone in the home he and Mother had built for their retirement. He seemed to be managing nicely until one day I found him sick in bed with the flu, alone with nothing to eat.



Increasing problem

My husband agreed that we should build an apartment for Dad over our garage, adjoining our house. That way we could look after Dad and he would have a little place of his own.

DEAR DIARY: I don't know how much of this I can take! Dad comes over here at least 40 times a day asking me what day it is, and when is Mother coming home? Today he put his arm around me and called me "Mildred," — thinking I was my own mother. He babbles constantly and sometimes he makes no sense at all. He wets his pants and even messes in his bed and his trousers. What a chore! Why didn't I put him in a nursing home? It would have made life so much easier for us. Meanwhile, my brothers and sisters keep telling me what a "saint" I am, but they don't offer to take him off my hands. I have my own life to live and Dad is 80. Dear God, help me!

DEAR DIARY: I am so ashamed, I can hardly write this. Today I unpacked a trunk Dad stored in my attic after Mother died. Among the things Mother had saved was a packet of letters Dad had written to her over 50 years ago when Mother left Daddy and me to return to her hometown to help her own mother care for her ailing father. I will quote parts of Dad's letters to Mother. My Darling Mildred: You'll never know how much I miss you. It seems I've done nothing but change Jane's diapers since you left. She babbles constantly, but is completely unintelligible. Hope you'll be back soon. — Your Loving Henry

My Darling Mildred, Jane is progressing some, but sometimes think she's retarded. At 19 months shouldn't she be toilet trained? Sure hope you'll be home soon. By the way, where do you keep the extra diapers? Jane soils them faster than I can launder them. — Lovingly, Henry

My Precious Mildred, It was so wonderful to have you home for those few days. Maybe if we had brought your father here to live with us he would have lasted longer. Even though he was senile you seemed to calm him down. Maybe the "Poor Farm" was not the place for him to have gone.

In your absence, my biggest problem is Jane. She jabbles constantly at two years old, asking the same questions over and over. She still soils her pants. I am counting the days until you come home to stay. I need you desperately to help me care for our "problem" child. — Devotedly, Henry

DEAR DIARY: I have a confession to make. Shakespeare's "Cycle of Life" was right. "From the cradle to the grave." How could I have missed the fact that the diaper of the infant is a prelude to the diaper of senility? Until I found Dad's letters to Mother, I regretted not having put Dad in a nursing home. Not that that's so bad, but what he really needs more than anything else is a family's love and care. It's inconvenient, and extra work, but now it's my turn to repay him at the end of his life for what he did for me at the beginning of mine. Someday, he may get best fit into some nursing home, and when (and if) that day comes, I will consider his own best interests. Until then, his letters to Mother will haunt my innermost soul. — JANE

Childbirth class slated in Jerome

JEROME — A new series of prepared childbirth classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6 at St. Benedict's Hospital. The eight-week course will include the topics of prenatal care, nutrition, breast-feeding, newborn care, instruction in relaxation and breathing techniques for a more comfortable labor and childbirth. A film of childbirth and a tour of the hospital obstetrical department will be included. The classes are free to all prospective maternity patients of St. Benedict's Hospital upon written consent of the patient's doctor. Husbands are encouraged to attend classes with their wives. Those interested in attending may contact Mrs. Judi Bean, R.N., instructor, 324-2410.

Blue pencil given

TWIN FALLS — Roberta Reynolds won the blue pencil for the best speech at a Thursday evening meeting of the Magic Toastmistress Club at the Colonial House. Flora Bishop, a guest for the evening won the table topics award. Aileen Lindemood conducted the table topics and assisted Alda Strong with the educational presentation, "The Art of Good Grooming." Other guests of the club included Debbie Churchill, Henrietta McCoskey, Eileen Cappel and Sandy Landemood. General evaluator was Nettie Magel. Jeri Miller presented the inspiration and Clara Bednar presented a poem pertaining to the theme of the evening. Dot Miller, president of the club, was toastmistress and she won the best performance award for the evening.

A Lovelier You THE SHAPE OF SPRING

By Mary Sue Miller

There is no female — thin, fat or just right — who can get by without a bit of figure control via a bra and/or girdle. The stunner comes when trying to select the perfect garment. You return home only to find the underpinnings you chose fit you but not the clothes you intend to wear over them. You can solve the problem, of course, by taking along a new costume when you purchase go-with lingerie, but this may not prove feasible. The best course these days is to get a line on new fashions in clothes and lingerie. And then decide on matches. By way of example — For sweaters and sweater dresses in spring and summer weights consider "chemise" slips with a smooth non-cling tricot bodice and a taffeta skirt; a "barcelina" bra, smooth cups and deep plunge. For soft, sheer daytime dresses add a pantie girdle to the above bra and slip. A pantie with stocking-locks, whereby you can go bare-legged when you wish in warm weather, makes a practical choice. For halter necklines, underwire bras with low backs and convertible straps are the go-shaw arrangements. For long skirts and dresses, long, lace petticoats — split in front or to the side — now fill a need more completely than before. A "bodycling" seems the softest shaper for long evenings.

BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE. Some women age in fact, but many more retain their youthful beauty and charm. Why? The secrets of non-stop attractiveness are revealed in BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE. Advice covers ways to a youthful figure, skin and hair; to flattering makeup, hairstyles and fashions. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin. 1973, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Advertisement for Connie Williams Shoes. Features images of various styles of shoes and a coupon for a \$1150 winter vacation in Hawaii for 2 persons. Includes phone number 733-3944.

Advertisement for Marjorie's Flowers & Gifts. Opening Thursday, February 1st. 545 Sparks (just off Filor ave. West). CASH & CARRY. Flowers for all occasions. Door prizes! Thursday thru Sunday. Marjorie Ehresman - owner. PHONE: 734-2063.

Cathy Jo Bean, Arehart say vows

FILER — Cathy Jo Bean and Terry James Arehart were married in an afternoon ceremony Jan. 13 at St. Paul's Catholic Student Center, Boise.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Berry Dadds before altar baskets of spring flowers in rainbow colors. The pews were marked with pink bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bean, Filer. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arehart, Nampa.

The bride wore a "Bridal Symphony" gown of satin organza enhanced with cluny and Venice lace. The gown featured a lace bodice with satin ribbon trim at the waistline. The hemline was ruffled and 36 was the train.

Her floor-length veil was held by a camelot headpiece of matching Venice lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of mixed spring flowers accented with baby's breath and ivy tied with matching ribbon.

She wore an engagement ring that belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. Leon Tilton, Filer. She carried a white lace handkerchief that belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. Homer Bean, Filer, and a small white blot belonging to her mother.

Mrs. Curtis Smith, Filer, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Reed and Barbara Blance, both Filer, and Barbara Blakeman, Crainmont.

Leroy Arehart, Caldwell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Brad Gardner and Richard Bliss, both Boise, and Richard Peña, Nampa.

Ushers were Randy Bean, Filer, brother of the bride, and

Tim Arehart, Nulpha, cousin of the bridegroom.

Soloist was Sylvia Elgaren, Boise, accompanied by Debbie Mills, Boise.

The couple was honored at a reception after the wedding ceremony at the student center.

Madeline Kelley, Filer, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. George Windle, Boise, Mrs. Darrell Clark, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Harvey Plummer, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, cared for gifts.

The bride's table was covered with a white satin tablecloth accented with wrought iron candleabra. The three-tier cake was iced in white with clusters of colored daisies and topped with a Christogram symbol.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Ronald Ames, Nampa, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Robert Carroll, Nampa, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Leroy Arehart, Caldwell, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served punch and coffee.

The bride is a junior at Boise State College, majoring in social work. The bridegroom is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity and was graduated from Boise State College with a B. A. in business.

He is employed by Kit Manufacturing, Caldwell, as sales coordinator.

After a skiing trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside at 1100 Oakland, Boise.

Special guests were Mrs. Leon Tilton and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bean, all Filer, grandparents of the bride.



MR. AND MRS. TERRY J. AREHART

Ladies tailoring course offered

TWIN FALLS — An opportunity for seamstresses to add some tailoring techniques to their creativity is being offered Feb. 5.

Home sewers who enjoy a creative challenge and individuality in clothing are asked to take advantage of the new Ladies Tailoring Course opening Feb. 5 at the College of Southern Idaho.

With the popularity of pantsuits, tailoring techniques have a greater importance for

the home seamstress. Other items covered in the course will include better dresses, coats and special items.

Zan Payne, coordinator of home economics courses, said persons may register by calling her at 733-9554, extension 304.

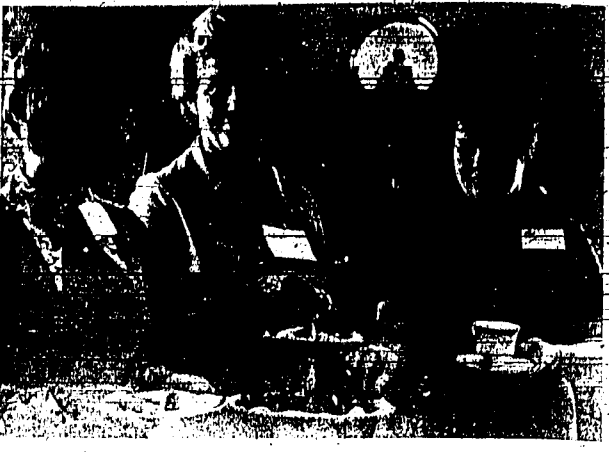
Even persons with limited sewing experience can make effective and unusual clothes and can gain from the tailoring course in giving their finished items a more professional look.

ISU honors listed

PÓCATELLO — The Idaho State University College of Liberal Arts dean's list was released today by Dr. Joseph A. Hearst.

The following area students received a grade point average of a 3.0 (B) or better:

- Dawn Dean, Nampa; Jane E. Bradley, Moscow; Tamara Gaudin, Twin Falls; Steven L. Anderson, Pocatello; Warren Lewis, Bradon; Jacobson, Doreen Lee; McWhorter, Kathleen; P. M. Perkins, Boise; E. Rayburn, Lathrop; C. Thompson, Melrose; Keith Barth, Joseph; Linda Davis, Janet L. Matthews, Janet L. G. Morgan, Barbara J. Harris, Jay H. Rank and Mark L. Smith of Twin Falls.
- D. Lynn Anderson, E. Kayle Moore, Patricia A. Robertson, Madeline Dennis, Scott Clark, Jerry Brewer, Lawrence G. Peltola, Tom M. Smith, Curtis J. Lee, Laura L. Day, Brent Russell, Alison G. Lee, Brian and Jerry S. Hoffpauer, Brian A. Carls, James E. Ellis, Ann Johnson, Donald, Mary, Madeline, Patricia, Anne, Sarah, Mary S. E. Jones, and Kenneth M. Ryan of Shoshone.
- Elaine Wagner, Ray A. Baker, Jan Scott, Brennan, Christine A. Chambers, and Patricia L. Anderson of Pocatello.
- Gregory S. Johnson, Brent A. Johnson, Kathleen G. Cameron, and Scott and Barbara S. Moran of Pocatello.
- Robert W. Buchanan, Elizabeth S. Scott, Madeline and Loretta Anne, Shannon, and Terry J. Jennings, Andrew, Jim, and Ann A. Mendenhall, L. Lynn and Robert W. Moore, and Margaret, Robert, and Amanda J. J. Linder, Katherine A. Egan, and David Lee of all areas.
- Debra Lee, Beatrix, and Linda Lee of Shoshone; Kelly, Carol A. Helton, and Bartlett, Kelly, and Chris, both, Pocatello; E. Perry, James, Lynn, and Doreen, all, Pocatello; and Lisa M. Walker, Pocatello.



ERMA NEWTON, center, welcomes Cathy Jones, left and Pat Simmons, right, both new residents of the Twin Falls area. Mrs. Newton, a member of the Welcome Wagon club, was hostess for a coffee hour sponsored by the club to help new residents become acquainted.

Residents welcomed

ALBERTSON'S Specials!

SUNDAY ONLY

DUTCH APPLE PIE

They'll Think You're Baking All Day!

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For Only

GARDEN FRESH CAULIFLOWER

Delicious With Cheese Sauce! **24¢** LB

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SMOKED PICNIC

SIGMAN'S Fully Cooked Ready to Eat! One 1 1/2 lb. SIGMAN'S Produced in 69

59¢

SEE BOTH SIDES WITH SECTHRO MEAT TRAYS

HAM HOCKS 59¢

LUNCH MEAT 69¢

BOLOGNA 89¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

BANANAS 7\$1

POTATOES 68¢

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NESTLES QUIK 88¢

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SALTINES 51¢

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MEAT PIES 19¢

ALBERTSON'S

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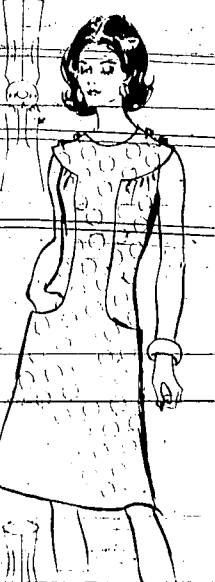
GF ball set

GLENNIS FERRY The annual Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart Ball will be Feb. 3 at the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

Queens will be crowned at 10 p.m. by last year's queens. Each queen was chosen for this honor by her chapter, considering contributions of time, talent and cooperation in all projects undertaken by the group.

Easy-see Diagram!

Printed Pattern



9048 SIZES 8-18 by Marion Martin

Easy Sew! See diagram and whip up this pretty daytime-in-caree cotton blend for practically pennies. Has shoulder buttons, pockets.

Printed Pattern 9048: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 395, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

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By DAVID WOODHEAD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Located in Twin Falls at 130 7th Ave. E., the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center offers help to the alcoholic in all 8 valley counties.

The center is a two-story house once occupied by the nuns who taught at St. Edward's Catholic School.

When the school was closed the building became available for other purposes.

And, in August of 1971, Bruce Glandon, along with Robert Kroush, officer of the Twin Falls Department of Probation and Parole, established the center in the house after renting it from the Catholic Church.

Resembling a boarding house in appearance and atmosphere, the center contains 17 rooms, presently all filled, and a detoxification room where new residents with special problems such as delirium tremors may spend as much as two to three weeks under extensive care before receiving a regular room.

Downstairs, in the lounge, the men may play cards, watch television, or just talk.

Harold Livingston, 62, has replaced Cecil Capel as manager of the house. And Jim Glandon, 33, maintains the post of assistant manager.

Livingston, at one time a minister in Jerome where he still lives, is the only non-alcoholic having any daily contact with the center. He is a certified psychology counselor of the American Counseling Service.

Livingston attempts to run the center like a home, keeping the atmosphere quiet and peaceful. His appreciation of the problems presented by alcoholism tends an applicable method of coping with them.

oriented costs from the more than six percent of the work force caught up in inebriety, Livingston's remark reflects the value of a rehab center in any community.

This contention is made even more apparent when one considers that no particular age group, income bracket, religious sect, or ethnic group is predominantly apt to produce alcoholics. The alcoholic is present everywhere.

The problem of alcoholism persists to increase in staggering percentages. And it wreaks havoc on every walk of life even distantly related to the alcoholics immediate realm of activity.

The local center, then, furnishes the area with an important service. Basically, the living-in offers an opportunity to the alcoholic to identify with others who are fighting the same inclinations with the same difficulty.

And where Alcoholics Anonymous is more a philosophy, the rehab center represents an actual practice of AA ideas with a group therapy approach regulated with competent counseling and accomplished with a disciplinary necessity for sincerity.

The program abides by definite rules. Everyone living at the center is required to sign a "Residency Contract."

This agreement, reduces comprehension of the program to a set of house rules and accepted personal conduct. Among the points of the contract is a clause insisting that all live-ins become financially independent by seeking employment and thereby support their stay at the center with a payment of board and meal.

In addition, all residents are expected to respect a house curfew, refrain from drinking, gambling and abusive arguments and attend AA meetings at both the center and the courthouse.

No one is turned down for admittance to the center. One condition of this open-door policy, however, is that all candidates enter the house sober.

Should someone require special attention in his particular debilitating condition, medical assistance is available. And the center phone is open 24 hours a day for counseling dialogue.



Rehabilitation center services eight counties

About one third of the house is generally occupied by men placed on probation for drinking or related violations of law instead of serving a jail term. They are offered a chance to spend a probation at the center.

Livingston reports that a good rapport is present between the center and the courts as concerned with probation residents.

From Glandon's point of view "the jail people are sometimes under the impression that anything is better than jail, and so they happily submit themselves to the rules of the house in the beginning and then later tend to disregard them."

On the whole, however, the probation program seems to be succeeding, and remains as the only "real" "terminal" rehabilitation effort Twin Falls has.

Besides therapeutic facilities, the center extends counseling services to anyone in the Magic Valley. By phone or in person

Livingston will cooperate with anyone who is aware of his problem and wishes to do something about it.

In a personal interview is requested and transportation to the house on Seventh Avenue is provided. Livingston will travel anywhere in the area to accommodate the individual with the problem. All such counseling is completely free.

Although the services of the center are unquestionably beneficial "if we help just one person," says Glandon, "we've succeeded in doing something worthwhile," the house is nowhere nearly adequate to suit the needs of the whole valley.

Future expansion is desperately required. Larger facilities as well as a separate home for women are among the items to be planned.

Matching funds from the federal government are available should the center ever accumulate enough money to get things off the ground.

Meanwhile, the center channels the donations it receives into whatever worthwhile project seems most pressing.

A pool table, or the funds with which to buy one, is currently anticipated by most of the men at the house.

Such plans, however, are speculative suggestions and, for the moment, little more than while waiting for expansive dreams to materialize, the rehab center continues to aid the alcoholic in whatever manner is practical, feasible and possible.

Brides

dan johnson
Commercial & Wedding
photography

Twin Falls, Idaho
733-2106

Wood River lists honors

HAILEY — The Wood River Junior High School honor roll for the second nine weeks and the semester has been released by principal Phil Hoyer.

The results for the second nine weeks are as follows:

Earning highest honors at A's were: eighth grade, Frances Brohan, Roger Brosey, Steve Brown, Dan Eakin, Kim Jones, Kristy Lamer and Tamara Parke; seventh grade, Pat Brown and Hilary Holmes; and sixth grade, Sandra Angell, Cathy Fox, Don Miller, Molly O'Leary and Bob Shay.

Students receiving honors at B's were: eighth grade, Kim Covens, Cindy Cooper, Alice Dubble, Kelly Johnson, Don Kunkel, Kent Lavelly, Nancy Linger, Brian Meyon, Martina Panting, Rosemary Ramsey, John Shay and Ruston Sherrine.

Seventh grade: Rosemary Brohan, James Orr, Stacy Golden, Kelly Ghous, Janice Nelson, Judy Palmer, Joe Richards, Barbara Swartz, Kelly Stinson, Richie Terza, Tracy Tripple, Wade Wheeler, Max Wilson and DuWayne Worthington.

Six grade: Holly Anderson, Tom Borjan, Sharon Braghy, Carla Hendricks, Cindy Howe, Penny Smith, Tracy Peterson and Sorelle Young.

Semester results were as follows:

Earning highest honors were: eighth grade, Frances Brohan, Roger Brosey, Kim Jones, Don Kunkel, Bob Lamer and Tamara Parke; seventh grade, Hilary Holmes; and sixth grade, Molly O'Leary, Cathy Fox, Don Miller and Bob Shay.

Students receiving honors at B's were: eighth grade, Kim Covens, Cindy Cooper, Alice Dubble, Kelly Johnson, Don Kunkel, Kent Lavelly, Nancy Linger, Brian Meyon, Martina Panting, Rosemary Ramsey, John Shay and Ruston Sherrine.

Seventh grade: Rosemary Brohan, James Orr, Stacy Golden, Kelly Ghous, Janice Nelson, Judy Palmer, Joe Richards, Barbara Swartz, Kelly Stinson, Richie Terza, Tracy Tripple, Wade Wheeler, Max Wilson and DuWayne Worthington.

Six grade: Holly Anderson, Tom Borjan, Sharon Braghy, Carla Hendricks, Cindy Howe, Penny Smith, Tracy Peterson and Sorelle Young.



BOB SEIBEL, left chairman of the Salvation Army kiltie campaign and member of the Salvation Army advisory board, and Mrs. Dale Vilena, right, wife of the Salvation Army director, present a plaque to Mrs. Margie Hoops, Soroptimist Club representative. The organization won a Salvation Army Bell Ringing contest during the Christmas season between the Soroptimist, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

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These mattresses and box springs are fully guaranteed against defective workmanship and inferior materials for a period of 15 years from date of purchase.

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- KING SIZE \$62.50 each piece

(King and Queen Size Sold Only in Sets)

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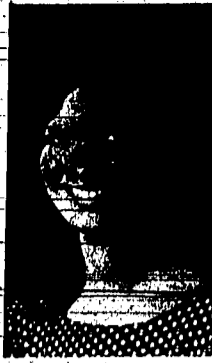
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Nice to get home to.
your Orthopedic mattress by Restone

Everton produces beds for SV Elkhorn project



MARIAN REINKE
... senior



STEPHANIE PARKER
... junior



BECKY SWEET
... sophomore

TF Altrusa Club honors 3 'Girls of the Month'

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls High School girls were honored Thursday evening by the Altrusa Club as Girls of the Month at the home of Carolyn Pence.

Marian Reinke was named December Girl of the Month, Stephanie Parker, January Girl of the Month, and Becky Sweet, February Girl of the Month.

This area attending Expts. 72 in Dallas, Tex., this past summer. The honorees receive Girl of the Month certificates from Norma Herzinger, vocational service chairman. Fayester Wargelin explained what Altrusa represents as a group, from international level to the local side.

Ola Cannon explained the broad aims and objectives and listed many of the Twin Falls club's projects during the past year.

was in charge of the meeting, with Jan Reynolds serving as co-hostess.

Julie Pence, daughter of the hostess, was given special recognition on her 10th birthday anniversary.

A board of directors meeting is set for 8 p.m. Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Bancroft and the annual Presidents' Banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Turf Club. The dinner meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Colonial House.

Miss Reinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reinke, is a senior. She is active in Thespians and Girls League and served as Thespian historian. She is a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church and is Christian Growth chairman.

Virginia Bancroft, president, listed many of the Twin Falls club's projects during the past year.

Listed as her hobbies are music, drawing and bike riding.

Miss Parker is a junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parker.

She is active in Pep Club, Girls League and FHA. Miss Parker is a former vice chairman of the Twin Falls City Youth Commission and is a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. She plans on seeking a career in art and lists as her hobbies all types of outdoor sports.

Miss Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sweet, is active in French Club, Pep Club and has a part in the all-school play. She is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. A member of the First Christian Church, she is active in the Christian Youth Fellowship and the choir, The Revelations.

She lists as her hobbies all painting, water and snow-skiing and horseback riding. Miss Sweet was one of several from

Valley Briefs

HANSEN — Debra Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lancaster, Hansen, has been named to the first term honors list at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club will meet Thursday at the Harry Rayl residence. Mrs. Rayl will be hostess. Mrs. Charles O'Dell will be program chairman. The roll call topic will be household hints.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Hobbycrafters will meet Wednesday at Harry Barry Recreation Hall.

BURH — The Buhl Art Guild will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Voelker. Artists should bring a painting to be discussed.

TWIN FALLS — Past Matrons Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Milton, 1772 Maplewood Drive, at 2 p.m. Friday. Officers for 1973 will be installed.

TWIN FALLS — Church Women United will have its annual meeting Jan. 31 at the Friday, Baptist Church beginning at 11 a.m. Luncheon is set at 12:30 p.m. This is an election meeting. Everyone is urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Lincoln School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. Detective Ron Stroberg, juvenile officer, will speak on drug abuse and drug traffic at the local level.

Book Review

By ANNIE-LAURIE BURTON
Twin Falls Librarian

TWIN FALLS — One of the most entertaining and enlightening accounts of an up-to-date exploration of our American West was written by Leonard Wibberley.

It is entitled, "Voyage By Bus." Mr. Wibberley writes in reference to his choice of title:

"I am by nature a voyager, though mere traveling I find the dulcest of pastimes. You will immediately appreciate the difference. The traveler goes from place to place using scheduled transportation and along routes established by another who takes the responsibility for getting him there. The voyager sets out on his own, chooses his own route, stops where he pleases, makes side trips on a whim and lives, rather than endures, his journey."

And, true voyagers the Wibberley's turn out to be. The plan was to rent a bus in Los Angeles, go up the Pacific Coast highway and then follow California Highway 1 through Big Sur country to Monterey. This was a very fine plan and it

lasted from the door of their house to the junction of their road with the Pacific Coast highway... a distance of nine tenths of a mile.

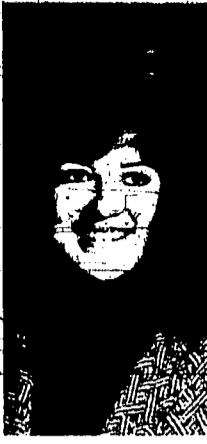
Instead of turning left up Pacific Coast highway, Mr. Wibberley headed inland toward Death Valley, the Great Salt Lake, and our own Idaho.

Like the best books of its kind and this is certainly one — its appeal is manifold. A warm and hearty narrative of family adventure, it is also a scrupulous and informed account of wonders seen and experienced.

And, perhaps, most importantly, it contains a series of perceptive observations on our physical environment, the state of repair — or disrepair — of our natural heritage.

And, not to be overlooked is Mr. Wibberley's engaging sense of humor: His accounts of his attempt to fix the auxiliary generator brings a smile to the lips of any reader who has tried his hand at repairs. The author writes:

"I will say immediately that the only thing that I did right in trying to fix it was to have breakfast first!"



MISS TRIPLET
... sets date

February wedding planned

ELMER — Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Triplet, Elmer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Ann, to Laird Graham.

Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Alberta, Minn.

Miss Triplet is a graduate of Elmer High School and of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa. She is presently teaching at Sunnyside Elementary School, Nampa.

Graham is a graduate of Alberta High School and of Northwest Nazarene College. He is presently serving in the Navy, stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

A Feb. 17 wedding is planned.

Richfield honors

RICHFIELD — Richfield High School officials released today the six-week and semester honor roll.

Receiving high honors for the six-week term were: Nick Huson, Kelly Edwards, Joanne Riley, Steve Bowers, DeAnn Dixon, Mickey Holland, Toby Davley, Rick Owen and Margaret Lezami.

Honor roll students for six weeks are: Margaret Lezami, David Brown, DeAnn Dixon, Cheryl Jensen, Yvonne Jensen, Mickey Holland, Lynn Edwards and Dawn Pace.

On the semester honor roll are: Cheryl Jensen, David Jones, Brenda Johnson, Yvonne Jensen, David Brown, Lorraine Wotwren, Wade

Alced and Dawn Pace.

Honorable mention for the past term goes to Brenda Johnson, David Jones, David Erickson, James Anderson, Lorraine Wotwren, Craig King, Phil Ais, Jeffrey Drauburger and Kathy Bowers.

Semester honorable mention winners were: Yvonne Jensen, Christine Davis and Kynette Bair.

Receiving high honors for the six-week term were: Nick Huson, Kelly Edwards, Joanne Riley, Steve Bowers, DeAnn Dixon, Mickey Holland, Toby Davley, Rick Owen and Margaret Lezami.

Honor roll students for six weeks are: Margaret Lezami, David Brown, Lynn Edwards, Cheryl Jensen, Yvonne Jensen, Mickey Holland, Lynn Edwards and Dawn Pace.

On the semester honor roll are: Cheryl Jensen, David Jones, Brenda Johnson, Yvonne Jensen, David Brown, Lorraine Wotwren, Wade

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Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

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Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Sears - Caldwell

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Mon. and Fri. till 9 p.m.
Closed Sunday.

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Special program slated

TWIN FALLS — The National Theatre of the Deaf is scheduled to perform "Gilgamesh" at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 10 at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium, according to Fran Tanner.

Mrs. Tanner, speech and drama department head at CSI, said "Gilgamesh" is a Sumerian epic dealing with gods and men which was written 1,500 years before Homer.

The National Theatre of the Deaf is a professional troupe that combines spoken and sign language to entertain. The company of 14 includes three hearing actors who provide spoken words and songs along with the visual stage language of the deaf.

Tickets for the production are on sale at the CSI information desk, Helen's Records and Sullivan's Music. Tickets will also be sold at the door.



Performance announced

FRAN TANNER, CSI speech and drama department head, displays a poster announcing the National Theatre of the Deaf performance of "Gilgamesh." The drama will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 10 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER
TWIN FALLS — Graying and yellowing of fabrics could well be the most common laundering problem, and the ones about which people have some misconceptions.
Overall grayness is caused when an insufficient amount of washing product is used over a period of several washings and soil settles back on clothes.
Yellowing is most often a build-up of body oils. There are many factors that could cause yellowing, and there are several ways to prevent the problem.
Proper sorting is essential. Whites should only be washed with whites. Mix both large and small items in the same wash load, but do not overload, since

articles should move freely through the washer. Follow the washer's use and care booklet for guidelines as to the size of a load.
Water temperature is critical for good results. Your water heater should be set at 160 degrees. The hot water entering the washer should be at least 140 degrees, preferably 160-180 degrees. Check the water temperature in the washer with a thermometer, as 150-degree water is too hot to test with your hands.
Be certain the water heater has quick recovery and a large enough capacity to provide enough hot water for your laundry as well as other household requirements.

The correct amount of wash water through the wash detergent is another key to getting clothes clean. Too little, as well as too much detergent, will not give optimum results.
The amount of soap or detergent needed is determined by a number of factors: amount of wash water (machines vary from minis to maxis), the size of the load, amount and kind of soil, softness of water, to name a few. Use package directions as a base from which to start with detergent measurements.
Graying and yellowing are often caused by soil and oils embedded in the fibers through underuse of the washing products, so enough must be used not only to remove soil and oils but also to hold them in the wash water through the wash cycle.
Too short a wash time may also cause discoloration, but over long washings can cause the soil to redeposit on the clothing. Modern machines are programmed for correct washing times. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations.
In extremely hard water areas, add a water conditioner to the wash-and-rinse waters. An automatic water softener unit on the water system is another solution to the hard water problem.
If color and fabric type permit, you may use a chlorine bleach.

Future Y events announced

TWIN FALLS — Chuck Upton, director of the Magic Valley YM-YWCA has listed some present and future activities at the YM-YWCA.

He said the Friday night square dancing program is under way, with 16 people enrolled. There is room for more to enroll in the beginning course which meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at the YM-YWCA.

There will be 12 weeks of lessons, and at the end of the course those enrolled will decide whether to continue with lessons or form a square dance club.

Upton said construction of the swimming pool continues at a good rate. The pool is completely cemented, the roof over the pool is in place, locker rooms are framed, shower rooms are piped and the filter room foundation is laid.

He said a major campaign for funds to complete the facility will be conducted in April. According to Upton, \$125,000 will be needed to open the pool with one locker room.

A sum of \$185,000 will complete both locker rooms, tile the bottom of the pool and put acoustical tile on the ceiling.

The boy's wrestling program will begin a winter session at 7 p.m. Monday. Instructor is Doug Scott. The class is free to YMCA youth members, non-members must take a membership to enroll in the class.

The YM-YWCA summer camp will be at Latham Height Bible Camp Aug. 5-12 near Alturas Lake. Further information is available at the YM-YWCA, 733-4384.

Upton said anyone desiring to participate in or support YM-YWCA programs may help by becoming a member during the February membership campaign.

Winners

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the Episcopal Auditorium for a membership party.
Overall winners were Mrs. De H. Burgess and R. J. Cook, fourth.
The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Auditorium.
Winners were Mrs. J. P. Kingsbury, first; Bill Cook and J. R. Burton, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, third, and

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Kick off set for 'Y' campaign

TWIN FALLS — The annual membership enrollment campaign for the Magic Valley YM-YWCA will kick off Feb. 6, according to officials of the YM-YWCA.
Leof Smith and Rev. Herbert Morris will be YMCA division leaders. They said they hope to have 10 teams and 100 workers. Currently, the YMCA has over 600 members involved in a variety of physical and educational classes and youth

programs including Y-Indian Guides, Y-Indian Maidens and B-Y.
Many current members will renew their memberships during the campaign, but at least 400 new memberships will be sought.
Anyone interested in helping with the membership campaign is urged to contact Chuck Upton, YM-YWCA director at 733-4384.

Bridge

Jacoby

Young Expert Is Outfoxed

NORTH 27			
▲ 37632			
▲ 1054			
▲ K8			
▲ A Q J			
WEST			
▲ K 10 8 1			
▲ A 8 7 2			
▲ 2			
▲ 10 9 8 3			
EAST			
▲ 9 5			
▲ Q 4 6 3			
▲ 10 9 6			
▲ 7 5 3 2			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A Q			
▲ K J			
▲ A Q J 7 5 3			
▲ K 6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ▲	Pass	1 NT
Pass	ANT	Pass	6 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 10			

But how could I imagine such stupidity. He just had to have the queen, also and it looked as if he would probably go right back to dummy to lead a second heart. Then I would surprise him with my ace and maybe beat him several tricks.

Of course he wound up with all the tricks since I unguarded my king of spades somewhere during the parade of diamonds. Anyway, my teammate should have made the slam and although we would still have lost an IMP it wouldn't have cost us the match.

We aren't going to analyze the play at the other table, but we do like John's play. He had a 50 per cent chance right off. East might hold the ace of hearts. As far as he knew he could still have a chance if West took the ace and finally he had the chance that did come off. West might just save his ace for the next tournament.

♦ CARD SENSE ♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
You, South, hold:
▲ A K 5 4 ♠ A Q 6 3 ♦ 2 ♣ K Q 10 7
What is your opening bid?
A — Not one club. This start will make your rebidding problem as simple as possible.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid one club and your partner responds one diamond. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

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Easy wearing jerseys from Casualmaker and Globe Traveller. A good selection of missy and half sizes. Acetate, nylon, and blends in packable, easy to care for prints. Save on Street level.

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LET THE WORLD GO BY...

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WIN

WHERE
THE SUN
& FUN
ARE



FREE

TWO

expense-paid trips for 11
fun-filled days in . . .

CONTEST RULES

Coupons MUST be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as many times as you wish using the official coupon blank that will appear in merchants' ads. Fill in blanks for name, address, city and phone number. One reasonable facsimile of the coupon may be used per store. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS that will appear from time to time in the Times-News, entrant must write in the name of the store where coupon is deposited. ALL COUPONS in the individual ads will have the store name already printed. BONUS COUPONS without the store name printed on them will not be valid.

February 12 through 23! Jet flight, luxurious accommodations! Exciting tour in the land of sunshine!

9th annual "overseas" tour. Bigger, better than ever before. Depart February 12th for Los Angeles and take PAN AM'S Boeing 707 (Jumbo Jet) for a short flight to Hawaii. Be a part of the Pearl Harbor cruise, see unsurpassed vistas of leeward Oahu with its green mountains, Diamond Head and the fabulous skyline of Waikiki. Plenty of free time to lounge, loaf and relax on the beach, go shopping, more sight-seeing or whatever. Spend an unforgettable "Night in the South Pacific", lavish musical productions and pagentry of Polynesia. See the garden isle

of Kauai, Kona and the village of Kailua. Plenty of golfing, shopping, deep sea fishing, glass bottom boat trips to make the most wonderful vacation you've ever taken.

CLIP THE ENTRY COUPONS FROM THE VARIOUS ADS APPEARING IN THE TIMES-NEWS TODAY THROUGH JANUARY 31st. DEPOSIT THESE COUPONS EACH WEEK AT THE PARTICIPATING STORES AND YOU MAY BE THE WINNER OF THIS GRAND HAWAIIAN TOUR. MERCHANT WHOSE NAME APPEARS ON THE COUPON WILL ALSO RECEIVE 2 WINTER VACATION TOURS.

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- Buttrey Foods
- Sav-Mar Drug Store
- First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin Falls
- Farm & City Dist. Inc.
- Sears, Roebuck & Co.
- Montgomery Ward Catalogue Sales Agency
- The Mayfair Shop
- Clos Book Store
- The Idaho Department Store
- Valto Inc.
- Sew-City Fabrics

- The Bon Marche
- Sterling Jewelry Co.
- Price Hardware Co.
- Tate Furniture Co.
- Osco Drug
- B & B Inc. (Summerfields)
- Peterson Western Apparel
- Hudson's Shoe Stores Downtown & Lynwood
- Penny Wise Drug Store
- King's Variety Dept. Stores Downtown & Lynwood
- Magic Carpet Travels
- Magel Tire Co.
- Custom Floors of Idaho
- JC-Penney Co.
- Blacker Appliance & TV
- Blue Lakes Volkswagen, Inc.

- Bill Workman Ford Inc.
- Cain's Furniture & Appliance
- Roper Clothing Co.
- Waitie Electric Co.
- D & B Supply Co., Inc. of Twin Falls
- Paris Co.
- Sew & Save Fabric Shop
- Vans Dept. Store
- Yost's Hallmark Card & Party Shop
- Williams Shoes
- Golden Dolphin Bath Shop
- Warner Music Co.
- Wilson-Bates Appliance Store Inc.
- Krangel's True-Value Hardware
- Ken's Magnavox Home Entertainment Center
- Havener's Camera and Sound
- Walker Appliance & TV Inc.
- Northwest Livestock Supply

- Alexander's Men's Clothing Downtown & Lynwood
- McVeys Inc.
- Teresta's
- Bowl & Board
- Bonnie's Wig Salon
- Speck's Cafe
- Albiston's Food Center
- Skinner's Sewing Shoppe



BONUS COUPON
HAWAII WINTER VACATION

for
2 PERSONS

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

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____