

New role looms for TB hospital

By DAVID ESPO Times-News writer

BOISE — The State Land Board Monday approved the transfer of the vacant state tuberculosis hospital in Gooding to the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

The vacant building had been classified as surplus state property and maintained by the Department of Public Lands.

The approval of the Land Board for a two-year trial period will be put into effect as soon as representatives of the Department of Public Lands and SRS can meet to iron out administrative details, according to Gordon Trombley, Public Lands Commissioner.

SRS Commissioner Dr. John Marks said today the building could be used for "core diagnosis centers" for the Magic Valley region and a center for vocational training.

He said it would be several weeks before the building could be "geared up" for the initial phase of a new program.

The action by the Land Board means technically that SRS will assume responsibility for the building and immediately surrounding grounds, but not for any nearby agricultural land, according to Trombley.

Also involved in the transfer is \$40,000 annual maintenance cost, voted for the current fiscal year by the legislature a year ago and recommended by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus for the next fiscal year in his executive budget.

An Ad Hoc Committee in the Magic Valley proposed last December that the vacant hospital be transferred to the SRS Department for the possible establishment of area programs.

(Continued on p. 11)

US presses Hanoi for complete lists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department said today Hanoi's list of surviving American prisoners of war included one Marine previously believed killed in action and another Marine thought to have been a deserter.

North Vietnam's list of Americans who died in captivity contained 16 others who had been carried by the Pentagon as killed in action and one other who had been considered a deserter, a spokesman said. The 16 names were not immediately disclosed.

The man previously listed as killed was Marine PFC Ronald L. Hodgeyay, Houston, Tex. Remains thought to be his were brought back to the United States in 1968 and buried at Jefferson Barracks Cemetery in St. Louis, Mo.

The Pentagon also said that Marine Pvt. Frederick Lewis Elbert was reported by Hanoi as alive in a prison camp. Elbert, whose home town was not given immediately, had been listed by the Defense Department as a deserter. There was no explanation why Elbert was believed to have deserted.

Major Gen. Daniel James, the Defense Department's chief spokesman on prisoner of war matters, gave this comparison of the North Vietnam prisoner list with Pentagon records.

Of the 556 listed as alive by Hanoi, the Pentagon had previously considered 508 to be prisoners, 45 to be missing in action, one to be killed in action and one to be a deserter.

Of the 55 Hanoi said killed in captivity, the United States had previously listed 27 as prisoners, 11 as missing in action, 16 as killed in action, and one as a deserter.

The United States is pressuring Hanoi through diplomatic channels and by public statements to make public a list of American POWs held in Laos and to account for 56 other Americans described by the Pentagon as known POWs who were not on the official Communist roster.

The Pentagon first spoke out on the Laotian matter Sunday, calling the list handed over the day before "incomplete." Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedman said Monday the question is being pursued through diplomatic channels in Paris, and the Pentagon expects to receive the missing list soon.

He refused to draw any connection between the missing list and the continued air strikes by U.S. B-52s and tactical fighter bombers against communist positions in Laos.

Friedman also said a painstaking analysis of the communist list had turned up the omission of 56 names.

Spying admitted, bugging denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The attorney for G. Gordon Liddy, acknowledged today his client was the boss of a political espionage operation but denied he had "guilty knowledge" of the break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters.

Lawyers for Liddy and James W. McCord Jr., both former officials of President Nixon's reelection campaign, said in final arguments before the Watergate trial jury that the two were innocent of any criminal intent in the June 17 incursion in the Watergate office building.

Peter Maroulis, Liddy's counsel, said Liddy did head a political espionage operation but Maroulis denied Liddy had "guilty knowledge" of the Watergate intrusion.

Gerald Aich, representing McCord, another former aide to the campaign organization, said his client participated in the early "morning" break-in last June 17 but that his "intention was completely free of criminal intent."



G. GORDON LIDDY

unaware of spying?

Aich argued that McCord took part in the intrusion because he was concerned over the safety of President Nixon and other top GOP officials.

Maroulis told the jury Liddy was "the boss" of the five-man team that conducted the Watergate bugging. He said Liddy destroyed reports involving the over-all espionage operation after the Watergate arrests because he didn't want to embarrass the committee to reelect the President.

"He realized he had made a monumental error," Liddy's attorney told the jury of eight men and four women.

Arguing in behalf of McCord, Aich told the jurors: "Jim McCord is not a bugged man. He did not enter the Watergate with the idea of stealing. What he had in his mind at the Watergate was not what others were in there for."

Aich said in his closing argument: "Criminal intent is necessary to every crime. State of mind contributes to every defense. If he didn't have criminal intent, he can't be convicted."

"I say the evidence shows Mr. McCord's state of mind was that he was genuinely concerned with the possibility of violence. Mr. McCord's intention was completely free of criminal intent."

Food costs set record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of a typical family food market basket rose \$8 to a record-high annual rate of \$1,338 in December.

The Agriculture Department released its monthly report on food prices today, and indicated the increase would have been even more: \$23—if supermarkets had not shaved their margins to partially offset soaring farm prices.

The report showed retail beef prices rose 2.3 cents a pound from November to average over \$1.14 1/2 per pound. The increase would have been 8 cents, bringing retail prices to new record levels, if supermarkets had not narrowed their previously-wide margins.

The report said higher retail prices for eggs and lettuce, which rose 12.7 per cent and 7.9 per cent respectively, were the biggest contributors to the overall 0.6 per cent increase in retail food prices in December. Along with the smaller percentage gains for beef and pork—which hit a new record—the egg and lettuce hikes more than offset lower prices for oranges, grapefruit and other fresh fruits.

The department recently discontinued publication of its official figures on cost components in a typical family market basket, and gave only percentage changes in its report

today. But independent calculations based on department statistics showed.

The annual-rate cost of a market basket for a typical family of four was \$1,338 in December compared with \$1,330 in November and \$1,274 in December, 1971.

The \$8 increase over November came because returns to farmers for marketbasket ingredients went from \$328 in November to \$551 in December, a 23% increase, but farm-to-retail margins taken by processors and retailers declined \$15. The farm-to-consumer cost of handling food dropped from an annual rate of \$802 in November to \$787 for December.

Compared with a year earlier, the December market basket cost consumers \$54 more on an annual basis. This was made up of a \$59 gain for farmers and a \$7 increase for processors and retailers.

More retail food price increases are expected in the months ahead. Don Pfaffenberg, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, noted that retail beef prices had reversed a three-month decline in December and predicted strong consumer demand would force further hikes. Administration officials have announced a series of moves aimed at easing food prices late this year by increasing farm supplies.

Economic outlook bright

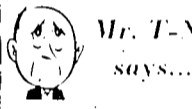
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading business indicators registered a gain in the last quarter of 1972 that was exceeded only once in any three-month period in the past 11 years, the Commerce Department said today.

The index, considered one of the most reliable economic forecasting tools, rose 2.2 per cent in December. Late data also showed that November's increase was 2.3 per cent rather than the 1.9 per cent as originally reported.

The October gain over September was 1.1 per cent. Cumulatively, the gain in the index in the last three months of the year was 4.5 per cent—the "strongest in almost 11 years," said Peter Maroulis, the Commerce Department's chief economist. In the first quarter of 1961, the index surged 4.7 per cent.

Only in the first quarter of 1961, when the economy was bouncing back from the effects of a General Motors strike, was there a stronger single-quarter performance, he said.

The recent strength in the leading indicators suggests that the U.S. economy will continue to expand rapidly throughout this year, Maroulis said. "This is consistent with most economic forecasts for 1973."



It's certainly good news that the Gooding TB hospital will be put to use once more.



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Squabble holds up forces

SAIGON (UPI) — Diplomatic squabbling between the Saigon government and Communists assigned to help supervise the Vietnam cease-fire caused another delay today in plans that would have had the force in the field by now.

Since Communist Vietnamese members of the Four-Party Joint Military Commission set up to inspect the machinery for the cease-fire arrived Monday from Hanoi aboard two U.S. C-130 transport planes.

But they remained on them overnight at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airbase in protest of the government requirement that they fill out immigration forms before entering the country.

Sources at the airport said the 21-hour sit-in ended today when the Communists, 50 North Vietnamese, and 40 Viet Cong, finally left the planes and were taken to Camp Davis on the base where other Communist and international delegations are staying.

The Communists insist they are citizens of Vietnam and do not have to fill out immigration papers. Thirteen North Vietnamese and Viet Cong who arrived in Saigon Sunday registered the same complaints and stayed aboard their aircraft for 22 hours before deplaning Monday.

The South Vietnamese foreign ministry allowed that group to leave the plane "in order that the commission may begin to carry out its responsibilities."

Vietnam fighting said decreasing

SAIGON (UPI) — The intensity of fighting in South Vietnam tapered off Tuesday, the third day of the official cease-fire, according to military sources, but a big battle was reported between South Vietnamese marines surrounded by Communist troops in northern Quang Tri province.

The level of fighting—although lower than Sunday and Monday—still was higher than at many times during the 12 years of fighting in South Vietnam. Government troops and Communists also skirmished around two provincial capitals cut off by the Communists and the South Vietnamese drove Communists out of several hamlets near Saigon.

The South Vietnamese command reported 765 battle-field incidents between the start of the cease-fire at 8 a.m. Sunday and noon Tuesday. It reported 1,761 Communists and 276 South Vietnamese soldiers killed and an additional 1,078 South Vietnamese wounded. Several dozen have been listed as missing.

Military sources reported heavy fighting between South Vietnamese marines and Communists near the mouth of the Cuu Viet River, northeast of Quang Tri. Marines rushed through the area about the time of the cease-fire, recapturing a naval base held by the Communists since last spring. The marines have since been surrounded.

The sources said there was one spontaneous display during the fighting. At one point, troops stopped shooting briefly, stood up cheering and approached each other to shake hands and

exchange embraces. Fighting continued farther south, however.

The command said the highways leading out of Saigon, except for the road to the former beach resort of Vung Tau, had been reopened and Communists driven out of 73 hamlets in the Saigon area.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Saigon Tuesday to deliver assurances of continued American support for the Thieu government. Agnew dined with President Nguyen Van Thieu at Independence Palace and issued a statement saying the United States recognized Thieu's government as the "sole, legitimate government of South Vietnam."

American forces were not involved in Tuesday's fighting. The last American fighter-bomber unit in Vietnam, Marine Air Group 12 from Bien Hoa air base 15 miles northeast of Saigon, began pulling out Monday.

U.S. troops are going home at the rate of about 400 a day. There are now about 21,000 Americans left in Vietnam and all of them must be out of the country by the end of March. U.S. officials expect to see no trouble meeting the deadline at the current withdrawal rate.

There have been no reports of Americans caught up in the battle since Sunday and for the most part U.S. officers have told their men to take a low profile. One American helicopter pilot, wounded less than two hours after the cease-fire went into effect, died Monday, becoming the first American casualty since the official end of the war.

Contempt charges await non-payers

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Persons owing overdue fines to Twin Falls County Fifth District Court may find themselves facing contempt of court charges, according to magistrate division Judge Daniel B. Meehl.

Twin Falls County commissioners agree informally three weeks ago to hire former County Constable John Cox to serve bench warrants on those individuals who have failed to make any arrangements to pay fines owed the court.

Judge Meehl said Monday he will begin to issue bench warrants within "a week or so" unless he said the chances are good contempt charges will be filed against those individuals who have made an arrangement to pay their fines but have not lived up to the agreement.

The contempt charges could result in short jail sentences of about 5 days, Meehl said, and could also mean increased fines. The action taken will depend upon the individual case, Meehl said. Persons served with bench warrants will, at the least, have to go to court

and explain their failure to pay. There will be a punishment procedure, Meehl said, for those who have "forgotten or purpose."

Earlier estimates of amounts owed on overdue fines in Fifth district Court totaled about \$20,000, but County Auditor and Recorder Harold Lancaster said Monday the actual figure is close to \$13,000.

Lancaster, who also serves as clerk of the court, said there are 146 overdue accounts on which no payments are being made with a total of \$9,519.50 owed. In addition, there are 20 overdue accounts on which bench warrants have already been issued but have not been served. These total \$1,014.50, Lancaster said. Finally, a total of 67 overdue accounts for which the County has a list of names but no addresses leaves another \$3,558 to be collected bringing the total of all overdue fines on which payments are not being made to \$13,092.

Lancaster said the county will not be able to collect all the money. Many persons owing money have moved out of State and beyond the jurisdiction of the Court, he said.

(Continued on p. 11)

LBJ medics ruled out surgery

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Four doctors who treated former President Lyndon B. Johnson for heart ailments said today they decided against performing coronary bypass surgery on Johnson because of extensive heart damage and a seriously diseased colon.

The doctors, in a statement issued at Brooke General Hospital, said an autopsy of the former president's body confirmed their diagnosis that the colon was extensively thickened with diverticulitis.

His heart had suffered damage in his April, 1972 attack.

"Numerous difficult decisions were faced in the medical management of President Johnson," said a one-page statement.

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Senators want veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats today opened a campaign to gain veto power over a bill to give President Nixon the power to spend money appropriated by Congress. Administration spokesmen said it was a case of the President using common sense to avoid spending that could result in tax increases.

Hending hearings by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee is Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., chief sponsor of the bill to give Congress authority to reverse a presidential refusal to spend an appropriated sum.

Top aides to the President, just prior to opening of the hearings, strongly defended Nixon's action. In impounding several billion dollars of funds in the current fiscal year.

Treasurer Secretary George P. Shultz accused Congress of "not doing its job" in helping hold down inflation, and said Nixon had to do it. John D. Ehrlichman, head of Nixon's Domestic Council, said, "We have a problem of expenditures. If you don't solve it, you've got to raise taxes."

Erlichman recalled that both the House and Senate agreed separately last fall that a spending limit was needed but could not agree between themselves on a final bill.

"The President took the bait," we're facing either higher taxes or inflation, so I'm going to step into the vacuum here," Ehrlichman said.

"We've got to use common sense in spending federal dollars. It's not a question of a monarchy or arrogated power. He's got to use prudence. He can't just take a shovel and ladle these dollars out."

Shultz was interviewed today on the NBC-TV Today Show and Ehrlichman on the CBS-TV Morning News program.

Shultz said, "Congress is not doing its job when members of Congress vote and agree that they should not spend over \$250 billion and proceed to appropriate \$261 billion."

It is Nixon's refusal to spend an estimated \$12 billion appropriated by the Just Congress year that triggered the Ervin effort to provide for congressional veto power within 60 days of an impoundment.

Security unit eyed

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the House State Affairs Committee took under advisement Monday the question of a special security police force for the Capitol Mall.

Rep. Russell Fogg, R-Idaho, chairman of a special subcommittee, put before the full committee three proposals for security forces — ranging from 15 men down to eight.

Costs would run from \$195,816 for a 15-man force to \$143,375 for a 10-man force and \$101,364 for an eight-man force.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Wendell Young and Leona Wilkie, both Rupert.
Dismissed: Connie Church and Deanna Williams, both Rupert.
Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilkie, Rupert.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Ernest Burby, James Standlee, Ella Norris, Joseph Morgan, Dennis McGilvray, Michelle Nelson, Clayne Adams, Ralph Kelsa, Mrs. James Hogue, R.D. Sorenson, and Ruth Campbell, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Red Gane, Roy Laswell, Charles Askew, and Mrs. Randy Pina; all Jerome; Mrs. Edwin Buxton, Murtaugh; Albert Koltrik and Mrs. Ferdinand Diercksen, and Mr. Fred Renfro, all Buhl; Mrs. Calvin Triplett, Heyburn; Mrs. Ben Paska, Kimberly.
George Wilson, Jackpot, Nevada; Floyd Sievers, Mountain Home; William Payne, American Falls.
Dismissed: Stella Brennan, Mrs. Fred Head, Mrs. Kendall Eggert and daughter, Mrs. Gene Stigall and daughter, Remigio Fernandez, and Mrs. Avelardo Barrera and son, all Twin Falls; Lynden Cook, Carey; William Russell, Concord, Calif.; Mrs. Lynn McFarland, Kimberly; Nellie Dixon, Wendell; Joyce McDaniel, Rupert; Bert Nelson and Deborah Snodgrass, both Buhl; Rachel Choules and Martin Hoebelreich, both Burley.
Births: Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Red Gane, Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Minnick, Twin Falls.

Mean-paradise

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Puerto Rico has one of the most equitable climates in the world with a seasonal variation of about six degrees in the coldest months, January and February, and the warmest months, August and September. The island-wide average temperature is 77.

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Wilma Larson	837-4436
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Charlaine Bell	324-4761
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Mrs. Mary Grace	466-3538
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Shoshone	
Maiba Thomas	886-2071
Son-Valley-Halley-Wood-River	788-4636
Terry Campbell	
Springdale	
Camilla Bronson	678-2077

Killed by tractor

SALMON (UPI) — Lee Malcolm, 55, Salmon, died Monday from injuries he received after he was caught in a power takeoff system on a tractor being used in a feed grain grinding operation at his brother's ranch.

Malcolm was grinding the feed grain with his son, Richard, 29, at the ranch-owned by Fred Malcolm on Sandy Creek near Salmon.

His glove apparently got caught in the tractor power takeoff system.

Malcolm died at Steele Memorial Hospital in Salmon three hours after the accident.

Hospital officials said Richard Malcolm, who tried to save his father from the tractor, was cut, but listed in satisfactory condition.

Who Pays? guilty

TWIN FALLS — Harold E. Bumgarner was sentenced to three years in the custody of the Idaho State Board of Corrections Friday.

Bumgarner appeared before Judge Theron W. Ward to enter a plea of guilty to a charge of grand larceny, then waived his right to a delay before sentencing.

Bumgarner was arrested Jan. 15 on the grand larceny charge. He was accused of entering into an agreement with Wilson-Bates Appliance Stores, Inc., to purchase merchandise and then taking the merchandise out of state and disposing of it without making payment.

He was represented by Monte Carlson of the public defender's office.

Bombers leaving

SAIGON (UPI) — The last contingent of American bombers began leaving South Vietnam Monday and military sources said U.S. troop strength was down around the 21,500 mark.

The U.S. command announced that U.S. Marine Air Group 12 began its stand down Monday at Bien Hoa Air Base, just outside of Saigon. The command did not announce the destination of the unit but it was expected to remain in the western Pacific, perhaps in Japan or Okinawa.

Departure of MAG 12 will reduce U.S. Marine strength in South Vietnam to 300 men. At one point there were more than 60,000 Marines in the country.

Military sources said in addition to the Marines, more than 400 men have been returned to the United States daily since last Saturday, when the U.S. Command listed 23,500 Americans remaining in South Vietnam.

Other Americans are believed to have departed for bases in Thailand since Saturday. The command is not announcing the departure of units to Thailand.

Military sources said that while all the Marines had not yet left, the last of the air group's A4 Skyhawk attack bombers departed from Bien Hoa today.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said approximately half the Americans remaining in Vietnam when the cease-fire was signed would leave within 30 days. Under the cease-fire terms, the United States has 60 days to remove all its troops from South Vietnam.

Peak American troop strength in Vietnam was 543,400 in April, 1969.

Hearings commence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council will start hearings next week on price increases for home heating oil.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee Monday that the Internal Revenue Service should have the first findings of its investigation into oil price increases by the end of next week.

Shultz did not give a specific date for the start of the hearings. He announced the sessions during questioning by Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., who with other New England legislators has expressed concern over heating oil price increases as well as more recent rationing of oil.

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By United Press International

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NY shrine

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — The only surviving Federal Period mansion in lower Manhattan is at No. 7 State Street, overlooking the Battery.

Built in 1794 by architect James McComb Jr., it is now the shrine of Blessed Mother Seton.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Earl L. Vann — Earl LeMont Vann, 67, Burley, died Monday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Sept. 27, 1905, in Bellevue. He married Lillian Smith Aug. 26, 1926, in Burley. She died in 1928, and he later married Thelma Weight, Aug. 10, 1932, in Price, Utah.

He was employed by the city of Burley for 25 years before retiring.

Surviving are his widow, Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Thurman (Barbara) Jensen, Elko, Nev.; Mrs. Donald (Helen) Odegard, Washington, D.C.; a daughter-in-law, Ordeanna Surrage Knoble, Bellflower, Calif.; two brothers, Lyman Vann, Acacia, and Arvel Vann, Boise; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Southern, Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Josephine Wade, Bellflower, Calif.; ten grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Three sons preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Burley Third Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop F. Curtis Paskett officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday prior to services.

Ted Hauck — Theodore (Ted) Hauck, 61, Rupert, died Monday in Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Dec. 13, 1911, in Alaska, S. D., and married Hattie Mettler, July 10, 1935, in Shafter, Calif. The couple moved to Rupert in 1942 from Shafter. He was a custom seed potato contractor. He was active in the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his widow, Rupert; three sons, Clarence Hauck, Gulf Port, Miss.; George Hauck, Ogden, Utah; and Harold Hauck, Jerome, Mich.; a brother, Emil Hauck, Pahoa, Calif.; two half brothers, Roy Cramer, Burley, and Rudolph Cramer, Marbridge, S. D.; one half sister, Mrs. Emil (Ruth) Ballinger, Lodi, Calif.; two step brothers, Ed Cramer, Napoleon, N. D., and Jake Cramer, Stockton, Calif., and a step sister, Lydia Harrington, Rapid City, S. D.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Lutheran Church, Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday prior to the services.

Mrs. Gorden — Mrs. Claude (Eayo) Gorden, Kimberly, died suddenly Monday evening.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Mrs. Fawcett — Mrs. Ellen Fawcett, 63, died Monday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are pending at the Albertson-Dickard funeral home.

Funeral Services

JEROME — Funeral services for Mrs. Fern N. Bennett will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Jerome Second Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

GOODING — Services for Ray A. Stewart, 88, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel, Gooding. Interment will follow at Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

DEULO — Services for Wallace Deloss Warner will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Deulo Ward LDS Chapel. Final rites will be at the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn.

W.A. Jackson — William Andrew Jackson, 85, Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning in a local nursing home after a long illness.

He was born in Selden, Kan. Dec. 12, 1887. He farmed for many years on the Salmon Tract, and later worked for the York Packing Co. until his retirement. He attended the Bible Baptist Church.

He married Pearl Stewart, Sept. 16, 1914, in Kimble, Neb. His wife died July 2, 1958.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Marie) Waddell, Twin Falls; five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Three brothers and one sister also preceded him in death.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday by Rev. Howard Larsen in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from noon Wednesday until noon Thursday.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Association.

Kollmeyer — Henry J. Kollmeyer, 64, died Jan. 11 in Geres, Calif.

He was born in Sigel, Ill., in 1879, and came to the Buhl area in 1909. He was married to Antoinette Bergfeld in Illinois. He farmed west of Buhl until 1948, when he retired and moved to California.

He was a member of the Catholic church, and had been an active member, honored as a fifty year member, of the Knights of Columbus in Idaho and California.

Survivors include his wife, Ceres; two sons, Bernard H. Kollmeyer, Ceres, and Charles H. Kollmeyer, Long Beach, Calif.; two daughters, Dorothea Sullivan, Vancouver, Wash., and Florence Florence, Twin Falls; a brother, Joe Kollmeyer, Buhl; 24 grandchildren and a great grandchild.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Rufus Gideon Allen will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

HANSEN — Funeral services for James Arvel Rambo, Hansen, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Herbert Morris, First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call this evening and Wednesday until time of services.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Church Women United will have the annual meeting at the First Baptist Church parlor at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Hugh Phillips will give the devotional service and installation of officers will be conducted. After the meeting, salad luncheon will be served. Every woman is invited and urged to attend.

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Rites welcome defense chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elliott L. Richardson took over as President Nixon's second defense secretary today, being welcomed as the Pentagon's new chief in a colorful ceremony featuring an honor guard from the five services arrayed on grass freshly sprayed with green dye.

A 19-gun salute, fired by the same black cannon that last week boomed a final farewell to Lyndon B. Johnson, reverberated across the Pentagon parade ground in the 25-degree weather.

Richardson said nothing during the five-minute ceremony but looked ill at ease. At one point, he extended his hand toward the arch-backed generals and admirals of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, then withdrew it as he realized it was not yet time for handshakes.

Richardson's predecessor, Melvin R. Laird, was not present. He already was on a round of family reunions, fulfilling a promise made to his wife when he became secretary at the outset of the first Nixon administration.

Richardson was confirmed by the Senate Monday, 88 to 1, and arrived at the Pentagon today with his commission from President Nixon in his pocket.

Richardson will probably go through a formal swearing in ceremony at the White House later, Pentagon officials said, but that is not necessary before assuming his new post. The oath he took when he joined the Nixon administration four years ago as undersecretary of state still applies, officials said.

Another Cabinet selection of Nixon's, Peter J. Brennan (the labor secretary), is expected to be confirmed by the Senate Wednesday. He was appointed unanimously Monday by the Senate Labor Committee.

Forgery arrest

TWIN FALLS — Glen Junek-Brown, 20, has been placed in custody by Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers on a forgery warrant.

Brown was arrested Jan. 10 by Arizona authorities and returned to Twin Falls Thursday. He remains in the county jail on \$5,000 bond.

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Seen...

Judy DePew, Hansen, talking about her new puppy ... Dick and Toss Serpa eating lunch at Elks Lodge ... Emmett Harrison fighting the flu ... Rick Borlase back from Las Vegas ... Jean Mlar having difficulty with laryngitis ... Bruce Thomason making arrangements for Country Music Jamboree ... Sally Molyneux jumping into unfinished swimming pool ... Melba Aslett walking the plank at Y building Charles Upton trying to open sliding doors taped shut with masking tape ... Vi Cooper wearing attractive blue and lavender ensemble ... Bill Wiseman busy being a county commissioner ... Maurice Klans talking about how hard he is working ... Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crane expressing thanks to friends ... Mrs. Al Nelson talking on telephone ... Glenda Crumbliss talking about special surprise ... and overheard, "I'm too sick to go to school!"

Winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Supervised bridge at the YWCA met Monday with 28 women playing. Winners were Pat Ward, first; Cora Bodenstab, second; Dorothy Vice, third; Esther Cole, fourth.

Any bridge player is welcome to join the group in its effort to raise money for the swimming pool and improve bridge play. For more information call Mrs. Herbert Burgess, 733-4759 or the YM-YWCA, 733-4384.

A contest is underway to find a game for the group.

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Tuesday, January 30, 1973 At Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and 1971 Pursuant to Section 60 of the Idaho Code...

WASHINGTON A budget hold-down and carrying far more political and House. This counterattack is still being waged more in private than public and nowhere with more force than from the congressional office of Rep. Julia Butler Hansen of Washington, 16th ranking Democrat on the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

funds earmarked for fire prevention (in addition to \$17 million impounded from the Forest Service account last September.)

Replying within 24 hours, Mrs. Hansen partly informed But this reduction loan will mean the destruction of \$12 million worth of timber or recreational lands, both public and private. This is damned poor business.

Mrs. Hansen's counterattack goes well beyond money. The new commissioner of national parks, former White House advance man Ron Walker, has tried several times to pay her a courtesy call - unsuccessfully.

Her refusal to see him is symptomatic of congressional anger, particularly in the West, states, over wholesale reorganization of the Interior Department - and quite apart from the administration's impounding of funds, Walker, a bright but very low-level young political operative, is the first head of the parks service in decades without any environmental experience or professional skills.

Both H. R. (Bob) Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, the major domos of the White House palace guard, attended Walker's swearing in at the Interior Department. That most unusual display of political power worries key Western congressmen who fear the White House is out to cut their normal lines of influence into the parks service.

"It Takes a Real Genius to Make This Look Good!"



It's Different

The immense private thankfulness felt by Americans at the coming of peace in Vietnam only serves to underscore the absence of public celebration.

Saturday, Jan. 27, 1973, will not be remembered as "VV Day" - Victory in Vietnam Day - the way we proclaimed VE Day and VJ Day in World War II or Armistice Day in World War I.

The Vietnam war was just not that kind of war; the world is not that kind of world any more.

Americans will never again experience the crazy exhilaration and joy that drove them into the streets in the spring and summer of 1945 when the news came that the last Nazis had surrendered and later that the Japanese empire had capitulated.

It was Korea that taught us this in 1950-53. The war there never really had a definite end; nothing was really definitely settled. In fact, the war was never really declared. Like Vietnam, the fighting continued unabated while the peace negotiations dragged on endlessly.

Yet even Korea was different from Vietnam. There was no withdrawal of American troops prior to a cease-fire, no disengagement of them from ground combat.

Most differently of all, there were no peace demonstrations at home, no moves in Congress to cut off funds for the war. What opposition there was centered on the fact that the war was not being fought to victory; not that America had involved herself in an attempt to stop Communist aggression in a far-off Asian land.

But Korea gave us new definitions of "victory" or "peace." No longer did it mean that your troops paraded down the streets of the enemy's capital, merely that the enemy's troops did not parade down your streets, or those of your ally. That was the most you could settle for.

Even today, 30,000 American troops guard the 38th parallel in Korea, which tens of thousands of men died trying to obliterate and other tens of thousands gave their lives to defend.

There will, thankfully, be no American troops in Vietnam or elsewhere in old Indochina, according to the peace terms hammered out in Paris - though no doubt Thailand will now become an even more important military base.

But neither, unfortunately, will there be a clear demarcation line as in Korea. A map of South Vietnam shows a complex pattern of Viet Cong-held areas scattered among those controlled by Saigon. At tremendous cost last year, North Vietnam seized and still holds the northern provinces of South Vietnam.

We have really traded the war now ending for the war that existed long before the first American combat soldier arrived. America is out of it at last, in a direct military sense, but the struggle of the Vietnamese people continues and we can expect to hear constant charges of cease-fire violations by one side against the other.

What really dampens any temptation to celebrate is the fact that the most fundamental question of all is unanswered: Was it worth the sacrifice of more than 45,000 American boys and some \$200 billion of our treasure and the ravaging of so much of the very land we were defending?

Some will say yes without hesitation, even if, as others predict, it is only a matter of time before the northern Communists take over the south.

America tried to defend freedom. Whether or not it was a hopeless or mistaken cause, we tried.

Many will now try to forget Vietnam. But 45,000 young lives cut short will never let America forget it.

MR. SPECTATOR

A Word On Boys

This thing about "sexism in the schools works two ways.

It may be true that teacher expectations, peer-group pressure and textbooks extolling male achievements force little girls into "inferior" feminine roles they would not otherwise have chosen.

But the dice aren't entirely loaded in favor of boys.

Grade school teachers reprimand boys more frequently than girls, charges child psychologist Bruno Bettelheim.

"One can imagine how a boy feels about himself, the school and the teacher," he writes in Ladies' Home Journal. "When he observes that boys are reprimanded nine times as frequently as girls...

"If he is at all observant, he must come to the conclusion that while the school highly approves of behavior that comes naturally to girls, it rejects what comes equally naturally to boys. Thus, many boys are made academic failures by the very institution which should teach academics to them."

Lib types can object, of course, that sweetness, obedience and decorum are no more natural to girls than boisterousness is natural to boys. According to them, such behavioral differences are learned and artificial.

Perhaps they will admit, though, that at times it can be pretty tough practicing to be a male chauvinist.

SHIVERS FOR DRUNK DRIVERS

According to "Trial," news magazine of the American Trial Lawyers Association, you would be wise not to be caught driving while intoxicated in the following countries:

- Malaya, where not only are you jailed but, if you are married,

so is your wife. South Africa, where you are given a 10-year sentence, a fine of \$2,000 or both.

Turkey, where you are driven 20 miles into the boondocks and forced to walk back under escort.

El Salvador, where you are executed by a firing squad.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We would like to give away a male one and one-half year old dog. He has had all his shots but, frankly, is "too big" for a town dog. He's a cross between German Shepherd and a Norwegian Elkhound. It needs a country home and with larger children. Please contact Mrs. Cameron at 733-6360.

WE WONDER

Jim Hall called to report he had seen a rockchuck on Interstate 80 near the interchange. What he asked: "Was it a stupid rockchuck or an early spring?" To which we must reply: "Must be the rockchuck, Jim, because there just ain't going to be an early spring."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

Men congregate in the kitchen these days because it is one of the few places they can go to get away from women.

CAUTION

We hate to point this out, but by our way of thinking it will be only six more months before the first football game - professional that it is - are being played. You can struggle along with hockey and basketball. We honestly wonder what our forefathers used to do for amusement before professional athletics and television!

Times-News Public Forum

A Call To Arms

Editor, Times-News:

This is a call to arms - those arms that hold the destiny of this great nation and this society of free men in their grasp. At stake here may be the very future of mankind.

This nation, a Constitutional Republic, founded by inspired men who believed in God as the creator of the heavens and the earth, is the standard for all nations of the earth to follow. The beloved Constitution is being torn to shreds bit by bit, piece by piece. A recent proposed amendment to it is likely the pinnacle that the forces of evil have reached in order to tear down mankind's family oriented society as we have known it since the beginning when "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them" Gen 1:27. "And the Lord God said, 'It is not good that man should be alone; I will make him an help meet for him'" Gen 2:18. "Unto the woman He said, 'I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception, in sorrow thou shalt bring forth children, and thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee'" Gen 3:16.

Setting the pattern for all her daughters for all ages, Mother Eve's mortal mission included two special assignments: 1. She was to be an help meet for her husband and 2. She was to bring forth children. This woman's primary place is in the home, where she is to rear children and abide by the righteous council of her husband. No where in scripture do I find anything to the contrary. The proponents of the so-called Equal Rights Amendment are determined to make this a changed society, by their own words. A constitutional amendment becomes the supreme law of the land once it is ratified and its intent is determined by the Supreme Court.

Having spent many hours pouring over much of the testimony and debate of the

Equal Rights Amendment as passed by the Congress in March, 1972, I feel compelled to enlist the support of like-minded Americans, both men and women to rally to the cause of preservation of the family unit, as we understand it must be. From testimony of several of the nation's foremost constitutional lawyers and as listed in the Phyllis Schlafly Report, I list a few points of the amendment.

ERA will make every wife in the U.S. legally responsible to provide 50 per cent of the financial support of her family. ERA will wipe out a woman's present freedom of choice to take a paying job or to be a fulltime wife and mother supported by her husband.

ERA will make women subject to the draft. ERA will put women on warships and make them subject to combat duty on an equal basis with men regardless of whether we have a draft or not. ERA will eliminate the preferential Social Security benefits women now enjoy. ERA will wipe out many

protective labor laws which benefit women. ERA will knock out present laws protecting women from sex crimes such as statutory rape and forced prostitution. ERA will integrate boys and girls - physical education classes in high schools and colleges. ERA will jeopardize present lower life insurance rates for women. ERA could create havoc in prisons and reform schools by preventing segregation of the sexes. ERA will nullify thousands of present laws which protect women, and will transform every provision of law concerning women into a constitutional issue that will ultimately have to be resolved by the Supreme Court.

ERA DOES NOT guarantee women better paying jobs, promotions or better working conditions. The Equal Employment Opportunity Act and other laws already guarantee women "equal pay for equal work" and need only to be enforced to ensure women equal opportunity.

ERA will eliminate the preferential Social Security benefits women now enjoy. ERA will wipe out many

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Space will not permit my listing all the details, but I would suggest going to the public library and seeking out the Congressional Record (Oct. 5, 1971, March 21 & 22 Senate; pp. 10,19, the Yale Law Journal, April 1971, as well as "The War on the American Family," Reader's Digest, January 1973, page 106.

What can you do? First, as the 1972 Idaho Legislature voted to ratify the ERA, a bill to kill the ratification is now being considered in the 1973 Legislature. Twenty two of the required 38 states have already ratified the amendment - it is urgent that our legislators know your feelings on this matter. Therefore, write or call your legislators today! Ask them to vote for the bill to kill the ratification of ERA as passed by the 1972 legislature, then write to Sen. Church & McClure & Rep. Hansen and Sims. THOU SHALT NOT FOLLOW A MULTITUDE TO DO EVIL. Exodus 23:2

Mrs. Jerry Callen Jerome

Grave Concern

Editor, Times-News:

Proposed Senate Bill 1010, which calls for an elimination of the use of disposable aluminum containers is of grave concern to me as president of the Twin Falls Jaycees and as a citizen of Idaho. The Twin Falls Jaycees,

a volunteer young men's organization, has met the challenge of the litter problem by staking their necks out to the tune of over \$25,000 in liabilities to establish an aluminum can recycling center for the purpose of gathering aluminum disposable containers. This effort is totally a volunteer private effort by young men who care about their environment; a care which is so strong that they have gone over their heads in debt and have given countless manhours in establishing and operating this effort.

And the results can be seen. Over one hundred and fifth thousand pounds have been collected to date and each week sees an increase in the tonnage brought in. The number of private citizens involved in this collection of aluminum containers is also increasing at a steady rate. Many youth groups and adult groups have also joined the effort since the inception of the center. Much support has been given by local beverage distributors who are also striving to solve the litter

problem. Private local businesses have donated approximately \$2000 toward the Jaycee recycling effort. Many other Jaycee organizations throughout the state and nation are getting involved in this recycling process. Anyone driving along the roads of the Twin Falls area can see the difference in the cleanliness of the roadsides due to this collection effort. In addition to aluminum containers disappearing from the roadsides, other litter such as glass and steel containers as well as paper items are also being collected, and this in turn reduces government efforts for litter collection which we pay for through taxes.

Yes, all of this developed from an idea of young men who dared to fight a giant problem and many other private individuals who have joined them. Will it all be for nothing because of bill 1010? Will this example of self-determination and initiative by private citizens be stifled? Will the Jaycees be left holding this tremendous debt? These are important questions to be asked. I certainly hope this will not be another example of unnecessary government intervention at the expense of private efforts.

Robert H. Becker Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:

Idaho was one of the first states to ratify the so-called "Equal Rights Amendment." This amendment has been sold to the legislators, women's groups, and the public with the slogan, "Equal pay for equal work." Most people think that's what it's all about.

Equal pay for equal work is already fully covered and guaranteed by the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972. So this amendment is not necessary for this purpose. What will this amendment really do? If it had been titled "An Amendment to Deprive Women of Their Special Rights and Status in Society" (which it actually does), not a Congressman would have voted for it. At least we hope not!

The laws of every one of our 50 states now guarantee the right to be a woman - protected and provided for in her career as a woman, wife, and mother. The proposed Equal Rights Amendment, which must be ratified by all 50 states, would become a part of the Constitution and is well on its way to do so having been ratified by at least 22 states at the present time, will wipe out literature of the women's all our laws which, through rights, benefits, and exemp-

concludes that the women's lib

literature is totally radical and nihilistic. An article in a New York Times News Service described the ultimate objectives of the women's liberation movement as being the overthrow of the political institutions which perpetuate the system, with the institution of marriage being the first to go, and with all abortion laws being repealed. The ultimate effect of the Equal Rights Amendment will be to destroy the family, degrade the glory of womanhood, and cause complete legal and moral chaos. There is a concerted effort in many states to either repeal this amendment if it has been passed, or to prevent its ratification. Now is our opportunity to take part in this effort, as there is at the present time a bill pending in the Idaho House Judiciary Committee to repeal the Equal Rights Amendment. Representative Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls is on this committee. Now is the time to express our opinion on this matter to Mr. Olmstead, and also to Senators Richard High and John Barker, and Representatives William Lantieri, Ray Lincoln, and William Roberts. Darlene Miller-Hansen

concludes that the women's lib



Fuel shortages affect Valley prospects too

By DALE STEWART
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Isolated by mountain, desert and distance, Magic Valley residents tend to consider fuel shortages something occurring "back East."

But in recent weeks, fuel problems have cropped up in Idaho and the Magic Valley. They have been less severe than in some sections of the nation. But the root of those problems has been the same here as elsewhere — short supplies and unusually cold weather.

Another aspect of the United States' petroleum problems has also emerged in the Magic Valley where almost 500,000 acres of land has been leased by assorted oil firms and individuals.

The two situations are linked by the broader aspects of the squeeze on petroleum products in the United States, being generally recognized for the first time this winter.

The squeeze hit the intermountain area in December when a prolonged "cold spell" caused some gas users to switch to fuel oil when their gas supply was shut off. That occurred under an "interruptible contract" which provides that supplies for certain users may be curtailed to assure service to homes and preferred customers.

When gas is shut off, those industries often change to oil for heating and operating fuel. Inventories are depleted or marginal, that puts the squeeze in turn on oil dealers and other oil customers because many industrial users require large quantities of fuel to continue operating.

One reason for the national shortage was a lack of stored fuel oil. Inventories were based on consumption records from last winter. The long cold spell, which affected most of the United States, saw supplies drawn down to the bottom of the tank. Daily refinery production was being used as fast as it was turned out.

That delayed replenishment of stocks of refined fuel oils and natural gas until temperatures moderated.

The prospect of a fuel shortage worried America oil men before the cold spell. Now it is of greater concern, because American petroleum use requires considerable imports to meet the demand.

That is because domestic sources of supply — at least those which are economically feasible to use — are no longer capable of meeting the full demand for fuel, lubricant and chemical applications.

Some other factors in the lack of certain fuels includes environmental handicaps on refinery construction, uncertainty over future environmental rulings, and increasing costs of materials and labor.

In the past two weeks, the outlook has improved slightly as temperatures across the nation moderated, refineries began building up reserves of fuel oils, and import restrictions were lifted on crude oil and distillate fuel oils for certain areas of the United States.

reserves which could be developed.

There are a few sections of the United States in which little or no oil development has occurred. "Southern Idaho" and Eastern Oregon make up one.

In order to explore, oil men must hold mineral leases on the lands under which they hope to find some indication of petroleum. They must also have state drilling permits.

Up until a few years ago, Southern Idaho was not generally regarded as prime country for seeking oil, although there were hints the required geologic structure existed beneath its irrigated fields, sagebrush and lava rock.

Once oil men showed interest in the area, leasing began. Each lease or block of leases ties up a specified tract for future examination by a specific person or firm. Much of the leasing was done in 1971 and 1972.

Obtaining leases is the first step toward exploration for possible oil or gas deposits beneath the Magic Valley. The second step is drilling. One rig has started putting down a hole in the King Hill-Hammitt area.

But exploration for oil on any scale costs money. The operator whether he is an independent

company with a big bankroll — or a small operator — must ultimately see economic return from his venture.

When oil men and oil companies take interest in an area which has little if any history of potential or production, it is a sign the industry believes the time when exploration and

possibly production may be economically feasible is nearing.

Idaho is such an area. Sporadic drilling has yielded only dry holes and a low grade, short lived gas well.

However, leases on file do not mean vast numbers of rigs will be sprouting or seismograph crews will be roaming every county in a matter of months. It may be years before the demand for oil brings the cost of exploration and development to a point where even a low grade product is acceptable return.

As the United States demands for petroleum for fuel gasoline, diesel, heating,

natural gas, liquefied gas — and for chemicals increases, then the exploration of heretofore unproductive areas will begin.

Since that type of exploration incurs heavy costs for men and machines, those costs will be passed to the consumer through higher prices for lubricants and fuels for home and car.

Possibly, within a decade the cost of gasoline will rise to a point where auto travel will be regarded as a luxury and some form of fuel rationing will be self-imposed by Americans.

Similarly, an increase in the cost of finding, producing and transporting oil, gas and liquefied gas for heating and other uses may someday push Americans into various self-imposed economies to cut their heating bills.

Conservation of existing fuel supplies will almost certainly affect residents of the Magic Valley as much as any other region in the United States.

In that regard, the area is tied directly to the nation's petroleum problems.

The tie may become stronger if the interest of oil companies and independent drillers in the possible existence of petroleum bearing strata beneath the Magic Valley advances into production.

Analysis

Analysis

Demos say budget chops humanitarian government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's budget is an attempt to tear down the whole structure of "humanitarian government" built by Democratic presidents from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Lyndon B. Johnson, House Speaker Carl Albert said Monday.

Congressional reaction to Nixon's new budget request was mixed but many Democrats and some Republicans expressed concern at the whittling down of social programs.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott called the budget "reasonable," "responsible; but tight," and added: "While I find it difficult to be compatible with a number of the cuts in social services programs, it is apparent that we must get hold of willy nilly spending by the Congress."

proposed nothing less than the systematic dismantling and destruction of the great social programs and the great precedents of humanitarian government inaugurated by Franklin D. Roosevelt and advanced and enlarged by every Democratic president since.

He called it "a big business budget that leaves the common man out... a trickle-down budget... a vehicle to make the rich richer in the hope that they will let some of their wealth trickle down to the laborers and farmers and workers who are responsible for this nation's wealth in the first place."

Nixon, Albert said, recently paid tribute to former President Johnson but he now "proposes to tear down the great programs which Lyndon Johnson helped build — education, urban renewal, hospitals and health care and countless social programs that reached out directly to the little guy, the person who needed them most."

But, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., usually critical of administration economic policies, said he felt Congress

should lop \$3 to \$4 billion off the new budget "and reorder priorities at the same time."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called the budget "good news for the big defense contractors and bad news for the average citizen," representing "the wholesale slaughter of vital federal programs."

"Why is it always the poor, sick and elderly who must bear the overwhelming brunt of the administration's misplaced priorities and callous budget cuts?" Kennedy asked.

Economist Paul McCracken, former chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, said the budget was "one of the best fiscal plans in the last quarter of a century" and would save the average family \$200 they might otherwise pay in higher taxes.

Leading conservative economist Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago said the country still is not getting its money's worth for the 40 percent of national income which goes to federal, state or local governments. "We urgently need still further reductions," he said.

Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia commented, "There is a determination, it seems, to turn back the clock insofar as the federal commitment to better health for all Americans is concerned."

The budget is "contemptuous of the real needs of the American people and insulting to the responsibilities vested by the people in their representatives in Congress," Byrd said.

Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles taxes and other fiscal matters, refrained from immediate comment except to say that the budget "is not one that would increase taxes."

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Labor and Welfare Committee, said the Nixon budget was "contemptuous of the real needs of the American people and insulting to the responsibilities vested by the people in their representatives in Congress."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said "President Nixon's budget is one of deception, deficits, domestic disengagement and neglect."

Laotian war still rages

MOUNG KASSY, Laos (UPI) — Despite the cease-fire in Vietnam, the "other" war — the one often called the "secret" war by observers — raged on Monday in Laos. And Americans continued to play a major part in it.

On Sunday, for example, American warplanes flew 100 to 120 bombing missions in Laos after the cease-fire in Vietnam went into effect.

The Vietnam cease-fire agreement provides for a halt to foreign military activity in both Laos and Cambodia and a withdrawal of foreign troops. But it does not say when Nor does it make provision for a cease-fire.

High-ranking official sources in Vientiane said the United States and North Vietnam reached an unwritten understanding that a Laotian cease-fire could be concluded about 15 days after the end of fighting in Vietnam. There has been concern, however, whether this will be possible.

halted a threat against the logistics center at Vang Vieng to the south.

Civilian and military advisers in Laos are under orders to withdraw if they get shot at but they are permitted to return fire. They were as close as 300 yards to the links at Mounk Kassy before pulling back.

"The Pathet Lao are still saying they will capture Mounk Kassy and Vang Vieng before a cease-fire comes," said Lt. Col. Duang Py, deputy chief of staff for Laos' Fifth Military Region. "Maybe peace will come, maybe not. We don't know."

A military adviser recently said, "If anything has changed in this war, I haven't noticed it. The Laotians ask me sometimes when the war is going to end. I tell 'em I don't know. Only time will tell."

Both ranking Lao and American officials were disappointed that the announcement of a Vietnam cease-fire did not bring a member of the Pathet Lao ruling hierarchy to Vientiane to continue peace talks.

Instead, the titular head of the Pathet Lao peace delegation came back from Hanoi after "consultations." Asked for his views on peace, he was non-committal.

Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma and others have expressed doubts about the intentions in Laos of the North Vietnamese, who do much of the fighting on the Communist side.

Similar doubts are heard at the Mounk Kassy command post where the U.S. advisers and commanders saw Communist tanks push down Route 13 and penetrate the nearby village in the past three weeks.

The tanks were forced back, halting a threat against the logistics center at Vang Vieng to the south.

can officials is why U.S. jets flew the strikes in Laos Sunday after the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect.

Nixon keeps consumer aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House consumer affairs office is being stripped of most of its staff, but director Virginia Knauer will remain as President Nixon's consumer affairs adviser, it was disclosed Monday.

Nixon said in his budget report to Congress that the 52 employees in the staff office were being transferred to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Consumer Federation of America called the change "another stab by this administration at the American consumer."

"Nixon made the announcement in his budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 but the switch and others like it, designed to streamline the executive branch already is under way," he said.

The Consumer Affairs Office will continue to exist in name at least and Nixon asked Congress for \$1.8 million for it — \$7,000 higher than the estimated expenditure for the current business year — in fiscal 1974. Helen Nelson of Milwaukee, president of the Consumer Federation, said the action "will in effect commit this important function to be a faceless nonentity in the already confused hodge-podge" of HEW.

US caddy no good deal

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Would you buy a car from Uncle Sam? Charles Derrick did, but now he's having second thoughts.

Derrick thought he had a real bargain when he picked up a 1965 Cadillac Fleetwood with 50,000 miles on it at an auction held by the General Services Administration in St. Louis.

"The Cadillac was stolen last March, but police recovered it a short time later. It was stolen again Dec. 28 and Derrick recently spotted the car while driving down a highway in his pickup."

The car was towed to police headquarters and when Derrick showed up with the title and bill of sale given him by the federal government, police found that the number on the title differed from the motor number on the car.

It had been stolen in 1970 from the original owner in Detroit, who had been reimbursed through his insurance company.

Allstate Insurance Co. produced the proper papers and took possession of the car. Derrick appealed to the General Services Administration, which sold him the hot caddy. A prompt investigation was promised.

Eduards
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AT
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TENSION?

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TWIN FALLS

Auto unions score funds for showdown

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers' union is in financial shape to take on the "Big Three" auto makers in contract talks this summer but not strong enough to weather a lengthy strike without outside help.

By the time contracts for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler expire in mid-September, the union's strike fund, from which benefits are paid to the men on the picket line, should stand at \$50 million.

It would still leave the union hard pressed to finance a strike like the 67 day walkout by 329,000 workers against GM in 1970. That strike cost the union nearly \$2 million a day and sent it to the brink of financial disaster.

In a financial report released this past weekend, UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey said the union was in the block for the first time since 1970. Nearly all the debts incurred in that dispute have been repaid, he said.

To finance the 1970 strikes, the UAW sold four pieces of property. Solidarity House, its international headquarters in Detroit and the Walter and May Leather Center at Black Lake, the union's educational and recreation facility in northern Michigan, and two other buildings to the teamsters for \$25 million. That debt is now \$3 million shy of being paid off.

Other loans that have been repaid since that strike include \$10 million to the United Steel Workers, \$3 million to the United Rubber Workers, \$2 million to GM for payment of hospital, medical and life insurance premiums during the strike and several million dollars to various banks.

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LEASING



THIS IS THE largest piece of wreckage of Soviet-built Egyptian airliner carrying 38 persons which crashed into Monday into the side of a mountain in northern Cyprus, killing everyone aboard. Eight of the victims are said to be Americans. (UPI)

Largest piece Cyprus airline crash kills 38

NICOSIA (UPI) — A Soviet-built Egyptian airliner carrying 38 persons crashed Monday night into the side of a mountain in northern Cyprus. A spokesman for Egyptian airlines said everyone aboard was killed.

The dead, he said, included the flyshim 10 Turboprop crew of seven and 31 passengers—15 British citizens, eight Americans, two Swedes, two Egyptians and a Frenchman, a Canadian, an Irishman and a Jordanian.

(But in London, a spokesman for a British travel agency said the plane carried at least 16 British vacationers).

The nationalities of the crew members were not announced. Officials did not disclose the cause of the crash.

A spokesman said the airliner was flying to Nicosia from Cairo when it slammed into the rocky mountain peak on the island's north coast and burst into flames.

The Britons and one of the Americans, the airline spokesman said, were on a 14-day luxury tour of Egypt and Cyprus organized by the Wings of Welwyn Garden, a British travel agency.

He said the tour was scheduled to end today with the return of vacationers to Britain.

None of the victims was identified pending notification of next-of-kin.

But travel agency officials said they believed most of the victims were "older couples."

Rescue workers reaching the scene said debris was scattered over a wide area of the sparsely wooded mountainside.

Helicopters operated by the U.N. peace keeping force on Cyprus and a British Air Force rescue team were alerted for possible rescue work, but because there are no survivors, Nicosia airport officials said, they were not needed.

An flyshim 10 crashed last October at a Black Sea resort, killing all 100 persons on board, and an flyshim 62 crashed last Oct. 11 in Moscow, killing 176 persons in the worst air disaster on record.

Largest helicopter contract ok'd

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis, Mo. has given the Boeing Vertol Co. a \$665 million contract to build and fly a prototype of the largest helicopter in the free world.

The contract, according to T. P. Peppler, a spokesman for the Heavy Lift Helicopter (HLH) project, is a "modification of a contract calling for design concepts."

Peppler said the army's new contract would provide for the design, development and flight evaluation of the prototype.

Viet military coup forecast

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Columnist Jack Anderson said Monday night the Pentagon has secret intelligence reports forecasting an end to the Vietnam cease-fire in a military coup that will topple the Thieu regime within a year.

Anderson, addressing Florida State University students, said he will publish the contents of the Joint Chiefs of Staff estimates "pretty soon."

He said he has not personally read the two classified documents, but that an unidentified source has informed him of their contents.

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff, in their secret estimates, have declared that they expect a breakdown in the cease-fire and the ultimate Communist takeover of South Vietnam," said Anderson.

"If the Joint Chiefs of Staff are correct in their estimate, the North-Vietnamese will win."

Everything went wrong in this extortion try

JACKSON, Tenn. (UPI) — Bank chairman Charles Arendale twice left \$200,000 ransom beside a busy highway to free his kidnapped wife Monday and each time a passerby picked it up before the frustrated extortionist could reach it.

Arendale freed herself and escaped unharmed.

The bungled extortion attempt began shortly before noon when Arendale, chairman of the board of the Jackson State Bank, received a call telling him that his wife was being held hostage.

The extortionist, "dressed in a wig, high-heeled shoes and a pair of black women's slacks," had entered the Arendale home while no one was there, Police Chief Harvey Marcum said.

Shortly after the ransom money was put on the roadside, a highway department maintenance worker, whom Marcum declined to identify, happened along and picked up the suitcase. When he found money inside, the surprised worker turned the suitcase over to authorities and Arendale returned to his rambling, ranch-style home in an affluent section of Northwest Jackson to await further instructions.

While the first drop was being made, Marcum said, Mrs. Arendale had freed herself from the "belts and ribbons" with which she was bound and escaped from the unlocked closet of a partially completed

house in a new subdivision. Mrs. Arendale walked to the nearby home of a Jackson police officer, the chief said, and was immediately driven down to police headquarters.

By the time Arendale received a second call from the extortionist, Marcum said, the banker was aware that his wife had escaped unharmed, but her abductor apparently was not.

Red dye threat to reproduction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A controversial red dye, used in everything from lipstick to soft drinks and pill coatings, was under attack today from two fronts which claim it may represent a threat to human reproduction.

Consumer Reports Magazine in its new issue published a lengthy report on the substance—called Red Dye No. 2—and recommended that it be banned until a complete study can be made.

The recommendations came as the Food and Drug Administration began reviewing a petition from the Health Research Group of Washington, a Ralph Nader-backed organization which asked the FDA to stop certifying the substance.

In both cases the critics cited studies which purported to show that animals fed the dye suffered impaired reproduction and increased infant mortality.

Last July the FDA proposed that limits be placed on the amount of dye in food products, and allowed a period of time for comment on the idea. That time period expired last September, and no final decision has yet been announced.

One FDA official said new information has been coming in continuously since September, including results of tests the FDA itself has been making on animals and the results of a new Russian study. It was a study from the Soviet Union in 1970 that originally brought the dye into question.

The FDA could offer no hint on when a decision might be coming.

But Consumer Reports said even the original FDA proposal to limit the coal tar-based dye to 30 parts per million would be insufficient in light of the research.

The Health Research Group petition said "very recent" Russian tests showed that female animals fed the dye suffered increased fetal deaths, impaired milk production and a still born rate of one in seven; male animals, it added, suffered reduced life, movement and resistance of sperm.

The dye is the most widely used food coloring in the nation. It shows up in soft drinks—such as cherry and strawberry—and gelatin desserts, candy, baked goods, chewing gum, ice cream and pet food.

The council after an hour's deliberation agreed to let major consumers burn heavy No. 6 oil containing 1 per cent sulfur for the next 10 days. Homes in the area will be allowed to use No. 2 fuel containing 0.5 per cent sulfur for the same period.

Relaxed

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Public Health Council, acting in the face of an imminent fuel crisis in hospitals, schools and industrial plants, agreed Monday to temporarily relax tough new air pollution standards in the Boston area.

The council after an hour's deliberation agreed to let major consumers burn heavy No. 6 oil containing 1 per cent sulfur for the next 10 days. Homes in the area will be allowed to use No. 2 fuel containing 0.5 per cent sulfur for the same period.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1973 with 335 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

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

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 32nd president of the United States, was born Jan. 30, 1882.

On this day in history: In 1835, a deranged painter, Richard Lawrence, fired two shots at President Andrew Jackson but missed in the first accepted presidential assassination attempt.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler, destined to become the all-powerful dictator of World War II, was named chancellor of the German Reich.

In 1948, Indian pacifist leader Mohandas Gandhi was assassinated by a Hindu extremist, plunging India's millions into mourning.

In 1972, in a bloody milepost of the civil strife in Northern Ireland, British troops killed 13 Londonderry demonstrators.

A thought for the day: In the depths of the great American depression, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "I pledge myself, I pledge myself, to a new deal for the American people."

Television Schedules

Table with columns for time slots (e.g., 7:30-8:00, 8:00-8:30) and program titles (e.g., News, Medical Center, The Tonight Show, The Dick Cavett Show).

COY'S at the Holiday 733-1341. Open 24 Hours. Coffee Shop.

Orpheum. ROBBY REDFORD. JEREMIAH JOHNSON. 7:10-9:30. SHORT: 7:00-9:10.

Cactus Pete's. THE FUN SPOTS south of the border. COMING ENTERTAINMENT! January 30, thru February 3 THE LOUIS BROS. February 6 thru February 11 PAUL ROWMAN & COMPANY. February 13 thru February 18 PALMEN & LAYNE.

TELEVISION CINEMA. Open 6:30. CINEMA #1 HELD OVER (2nd Great Week) AT 7:00-9:10 P.M. WALT DISNEY Productions. SNOWBALL EXPRESS. CINEMA #2 LAST TIMES TONITE AT 7:30-9:30 P.M. The Other. Starts Tomorrow CINEMA #2. He hung up his guns at the age of fifteen.

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RCA BARGAIN DAYS. Beautiful Credenza Cabinet Console Stereo at a budget price! \$278. Come get yours now! RCA. M & Y ELECTRIC 441 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls. "Your Appliance Store Since 1944"



CSI students rehearse for upcoming production of the musical *The King and I*, scheduled to open Friday for a four-day run in the Fine Arts Auditorium. In the scene above the Interpreter (James Van Lieshout) gestures to Tuptin (Peggy Quesnell) and Lun Tha (David Hill) as they kneel in intimate conversation.

Rehearse play

Men seek youth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Men have done a long way since the olden days when they dabbed on a bit of bay rum or witch hazel after a shave. Now there is an all-out pursuit of what can only be called youth and beauty.

Diets, of course. And gymnasiums and saunas. And with them plastic surgery, skin preparations, cosmetics and hair transplants. Plus face bronzers for a fake glow of health and salons for face treatments and skin care.

Whether they will ever spend as many billions as women on the eternal pursuit of youth is problematical but if they want to they could start with Wolo Rosmarin Bath Gelée, made with oil of rosemary and wheat germ.

The manufacturer says it makes one look and feel younger as it "froths, cleanses, coddles, deodorizes, refreshes, shampoos, stimulates." Then there is Vibra-Spa's effervescent mineral bath crystals which contain Vitamins A and D, and according to the manufacturer "a substance known as panthenol that is recognized by leading dermatologists for its ability to nourish skin."

And you don't just loll there in a bathtub soaking it all in. There is a battery-operated underwater massager which is supposed to pat or rub it in.

Then there are ways to get rid of double chins without resorting to surgery. Grace Jane Treiber has written a book called "6-Minute Sana-Facial-Exercises for Men" devoted to a series of exercises that help get rid of everything from drooping eyelids to sagging chins.

"Most men are convinced that appearance is vital to their jobs and their successful sex life," Miss Treiber said. "Having money counts less and less as young women become liberated. The over-40 male has made the boom in masculine skin preparations, cosmetics and hair transplants."

Men's hair is gradually becoming shorter but the beards, sideburns and whiskers remain. And there is the problem of grooming them. Now, of all things, there is Scotch Hair Set Tape to train the hair to grow some peculiar way or to use as a guide in scissoring it off.

Christine Valmy has a salon devoted exclusively to skin care for men with the emphasis on cleansing it so it will take care of itself.



Jamboree slated

DICK Shaffer and his wife, Carole, of the King's Harvesters will be among those participating in the Feb. 12, 13 and 14 Country Music Jamboree at the College of Southern Idaho. Proceeds will go to the Civitan Club for its community service program.



March proceeds listed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Mother's March collected \$2,825.22, according to Sandy Baker, Twin Falls, chairman of the drive.

Mrs. Baker said the amount collected was the largest for the past four years, and possibly the most ever collected.

Team captains for the drive were JoAnn Chaffin, Suzanne Lund, Pat Acree, Judy Robinson, Sandy Hammond, Roberta Bridge, Leanna Alcaro, Mrs. Ed Chupa, Doris Schaffer, Kathy Penland, Donna May, Charlene Vollmer, Sylvia Hoyt, the TORCH Club, Linda Hanson, Twin Falls Jay-Cettes, Colleen Utley, Audrey Howard, Barbara Wilkins, Lucille Wilcox, Barbara Chynaweth, Janice Moore, Karen Glenn, Beverly Crofts, Rita Bradley, Sherry Dillan, Twin Falls Chapter Future Homemakers of America, Elaine Beeson, Robbie Walters and Cindy Erickson.

Captains for the surrounding Twin Falls County towns were Mrs. Guy Pehrson, Buhl; Liz Pierce, Castleford; Donna Egler, Kimberly; Wanda Sievers, Murtaugh; Peggy Atsworth, Piler; Linda Aufferdeide, Hollister.

Special awards for outstanding leadership will be given to Mrs. Pehrson, Mrs. Alcaro, Mrs. Bridge, Mrs. Aufferdeide and the Twin Falls Jay-Cettes.

Benefit jamboree set Feb. 12, 13, 14

TWIN FALLS — Back for their 11th consecutive annual appearance, the King's Harvesters will be participating in the Country Music Jamboree Feb. 12-13 and 14. The jamboree will be sponsored by the Magic Valley Country Music Association, which has been holding annual benefit shows for 12 years to help worthwhile community projects and organizations. This year, proceeds will go to the Civitan Club for their community service programs including scholarships and other youth programs.

The King's Harvesters group was organized in 1958 and since that time has become one of the best-known and most popular gospel groups in the state. The King's Harvesters have two record albums to their credit and have toured communities of the Northwest states presenting many concerts and participating in revival meetings. Members of the group sing duets and solos and provide their own musical accompaniment. Dick Shaffer, manager of the group, sings lead and plays the steel guitar. His wife, Carole, harmonizes with him and plays the rhythm guitar.

Project outlined

BURLEY — Members of Ruth Rebekah Lodge will sell tickets all day Feb. 3 at the Burley JOOF Hall for a quilt which will be given June 28.

The ticket sale will coincide with the Ground Hog Feed. According to Mrs. Mollie Wolf, recording secretary for the lodge, Mrs. Nellie Swarthout, Rebekah Assenbly President has made her offering visit to the lodge and members have agreed to support her special project for the year which is to furnish a room at the Home on the Hill Caldwell, to serve as a mediation room.

Winners

HANSEN — Mrs. Susie Pratt, Twin Falls, was high school winner for ladies in the fourth of a series of benefit card parties Saturday night. George Wilson, Twin Falls, was high for men in the party which was sponsored by the Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen of America lodges. Mrs. Roy Leebon, Twin Falls, and Finis Hoss, Hansen, were second high winners. O. F. Jacobs, Kimberly, won the traveling prize and Bud Mognue, Kimberly, won the cake. Mrs. Leo Urbe, Twin Falls, won the door prize.

TF miss, Miller set date



CHRISTINE UDE names date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ude, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Bruce Miller. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, Detroit, Mich. The bride-elect and the future bridegroom are graduates of Concordia Teachers College, St. Paul, Neb. Miss Ude is presently teaching at St. Thomas Lutheran School, East Detroit, Mich., and Miller is teaching at Lutheran High School, West Detroit. An April 23 wedding is planned in Twin Falls.

Bridge

Submarine Play Is Squeeze

use a submarine play. He won the club lead in his own hand and put his deuce of spades on the table. East won and it did not matter what he returned. Actually he led back a spade. South won and cashed the other high spade. West had thrown two clubs and had to chuck another. The two top clubs were taken next and West had to unguard one of his red jacks. It made no difference which one South was sure of four tricks in that red suit.

By Oswald & James Jacoby. East's three-spade opening bid was the act of a desperado. We like to preempt but prefer something better than his collection of nothing. This time the desperado's act did him no good and might well have hurt him. South was forced into a slightly unsound three no-trump which North raised to six. South would probably have reached that same contract if East had passed but he might well have not found the way to bring it home. After the spade preempt and the club lead a blueprint of the whole hand had been furnished to South and he took full advantage. At trick two he saw that he would almost surely need to develop a squeeze against West and that the way to

develop the squeeze was to

develop the squeeze was to

Magic Valley Favorites

JOYCE HARRAL Box 403, Eden. TUPESALAD. *T*wo packages lemon flavor gelatin dissolved in two cups boiling water. Add one 2 can crushed pineapple, well drained, and Cool until syrupy. Add one 12-ounce bottle of lemon-lime drink. Two cups or more of small marshmallows and four cubed bananas. Chill the mixture until firm. Cook one beaten egg, one tablespoon flour, two tablespoons butter, one-half cup sugar and one-half cup pineapple juice until thick. Cool the mixture. Whip one cup cream and fold into the cold mixture. Spread over the gelatin mixture. Sprinkle nuts or grated cheese over the top.

SNOW'S HERE... SOLDIER MOUNTAIN SKI. Fairfield, Idaho. Phone 308-764-2260. All Day Lift Available... \$5.00. Bus Schedules: On Wednesday, Saturday & Sunday, the lift will operate. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Wed. & Sat.) 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. (Sun.)

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My father in law is basically a pretty nice guy, but he is a real football freak.

My wife likes to spend Sunday with her parents, so we go, and of course the TV is always going full blast with some football game because her father is crazy about football.

My father in law (I call him "Coach") begs me to bet, and just to please him, I do. I always end up with the winning team, but I lose money because he comes up with all kinds of funny "house rules" such as press bets, side bets, etc. Meanwhile, he sits there with a Cleveland Browns coaching hat on his fat head and laughs his head off.

What should I do? KEN IN WOOSTER. DEAR KEN: Keep the bets small and let the old gaffer have fun. Meanwhile, when you've learned his game, raise the ante and then YOU have fun, too!



Rules change

DEAR ABBY: Paul and I have been married for 27 years. We have three children. Two are in college. Paul has worked hard all his life and we have done well financially because I worked, too, and we saved our money.

Paul came from a large family (10 children) of which he was the eldest. His father died shortly after we were married, so Paul helped support his mother and the younger children. I never objected, tho it was quite a strain on us for many years. When Paul's mother remarried two years ago, I breathed a sigh of relief. Well, the other day when I went thru Paul's pockets before sending his suit to the cleaners, I came across two letters from his mother, addressed to him at the office!

Since no one was around, I decided to see what WAS UP. I found out she had asked him for some money and he had sent it. I don't know how much or how often. Well, I am boiling, and I can't say a thing. I am fed up with this whole mess, especially this business of writing to Paul at work to ask him for money. How do I handle this situation? I am not a snoop, but SEALED LIPS.

DEAR SEALED: You say you are not a "snoop," yet you read letters that were not intended for your eyes. You can either keep your lips sealed and pretend to know nothing, or confess that you read the letters and ask Paul for an accounting. I think you'd feel better if you confessed and cleared the air.

DEAR ABBY: My son is getting married soon. The bride's mother does not like my son because he has long hair and a beard and he refuses to cut it for the wedding. In order to punish my son, she has planned the following type of wedding: Just the parents of the bride and groom and the brothers and sisters on both sides. No other relatives and absolutely no outside friends.

After the wedding there is going to be a sit-down dinner. No music or dancing. Not even a small reception. She has informed me that SHE is going to wear a long dress. What I want to know is this: Do I have to wear a long dress? And does my husband have to rent a tux? I hate to put out all that money just to sit down and eat a meal.

DEAR WEST: Wear whatever you want, and tell your husband to do the same. [P.S. Perhaps SHE'S wearing a long dress to conceal the broom she uses for transportation.]

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69766, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Valley Living

Smoke-filled rooms abolished

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Cigarette, cigar and pipe smoking indoors at the meeting of the California Democratic State Central Committee voted Sunday to literally abolish "smoke-filled" rooms. But it had practically no impact because the vote was announced in the final minutes of the convention and most delegates had already left for home.

FASHION, A BEAUTY FORM

By Mary Sue Miller

When fashion is considered there seem to be three kinds of women. Those who don't care, those who care too much and those who consider clothes a tool of beauty and taste. Somebody's out of step!

Careless of fashion, a woman is in danger of coming to look neither trendy in London, nor even who "live" in fashion. Always wear the latest in everything and usually all at the same time appear overdone or uptight. Between the two there is a happy ground. It is reached with clothes that express the times and yet enhance your best points and reflect your best instincts. Other ways of dressing become a masquerade.

To please the eyes and feelings of others is a feminine birthright. Ms. T.B. please take notice. Certainly a well-turned-out woman does not offend another's sensitivities. She actually demonstrates an admirable appreciation of social acceptability. Fine fashion is a beauty form, you know, constructed with the same guiding principle and standard as other artful crafts. And just as those crafts satisfy the human hunger for beauty, so does fashion. All of them contribute to improve the life-style of their times. As we now yearn for simpler living patterns in more wholesome surroundings, our fashions trend to classic beauty. Unadorned by frilliness, almost as perfect in art form as an egg shell.

STRICTLY PERSONAL. Everything you need to know about deodorants, anti-perspirants and depilatories is contained in my leaflet, STRICTLY PERSONAL. All doubts are cleared up about why, what, when and how to use these safeguards of femininity. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

1973, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

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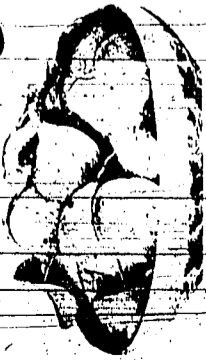
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SPAM 12 oz.	65¢	67¢	2¢
NALLEY'S CHILI 15 oz.	34¢	39¢	5¢
HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz.	12¢	14¢	2¢
CHEERIOS 10 oz.	43¢	48¢	5¢
RICE KRISPIES 13 oz.	59¢	67¢	8¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 lb.	1 33	1 39	6¢
BISQUICK 40 oz.	60¢	64¢	4¢
CRISCO OIL 24 oz.	64¢	65¢	1¢
CLOROX 2 40 oz.	76¢	79¢	3¢
SUGAR WHITE SATIN, 10 lb.	1 44	1 47	3¢

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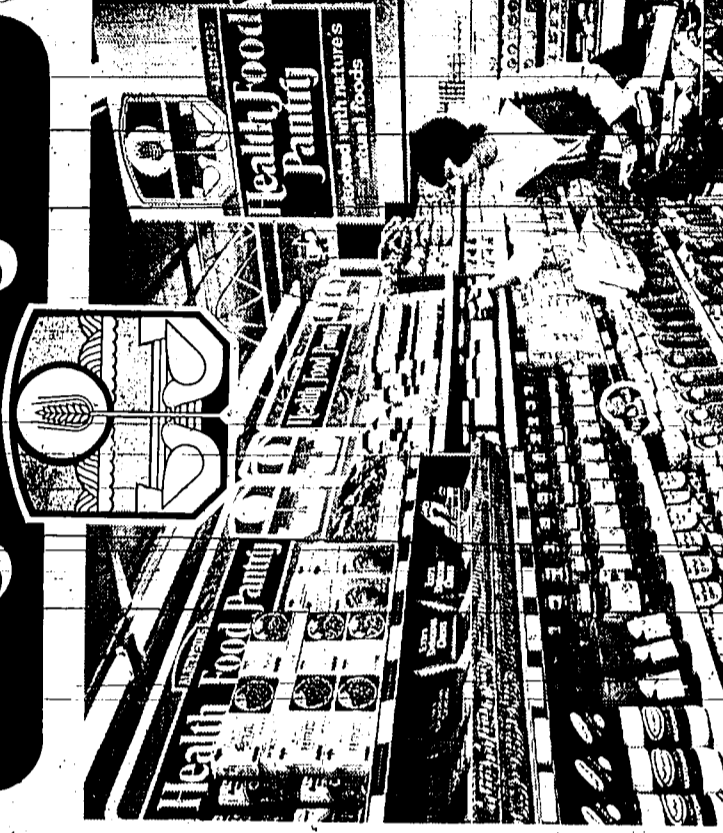
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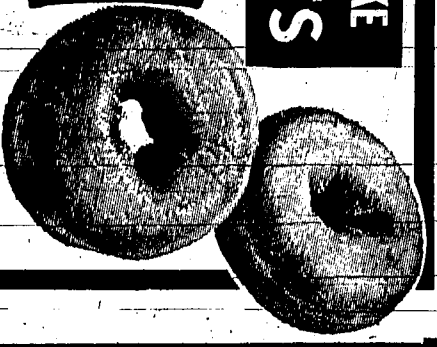
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THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'

PRICES EFFECTIVE: JANUARY 30, 31, FEBRUARY 1, 2, 3, 1973

Court action planned on unpaid fines

(Continued from p. 1)
Surprisingly, Lancaster said, the county has been able to collect a considerable portion of overdue fines by mail, and this may result in some out-of-state persons paying fines.

Lancaster said his office intends to keep the "balance on aging accounts" current so magistrates can take whatever action they wish. All of the overdue accounts have been accumulated since the inception of the current magistrate court system in Idaho two years ago, Lancaster said.

Court officials agree that the overdue fines are due in part to a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that no person may be jailed solely for inability to pay a fine.

However, those who say they are unable to pay may or may not face contempt charges.

Judge Meehl said those who can definitely show inability to pay will not face contempt charges. He said an order is being drawn up which will require notification to the court

of an inability to pay, or a contempt charge will be filed.

Magistrate Reed P. Maughan said the attitude "If I'm unable to pay, you can't do anything with me" will have to change. He said those who say they can't pay may have to get an attorney, perhaps provided as a public defender, to defend them against charges of contempt.

Past records and individual circumstances will determine the course of action in each case, Maughan said.

"If the court finds a person is just thumbing his nose at the court, he will be issued a contempt citation," he said.

Maughan said "the court is definitely going to try and clean up the overdue fines and 'get them off the books.'"

Judge Meehl said most of the overdue fines are for amounts under \$50 and result from minor traffic violations. However, some, particularly those involving fines for driving while under the influence of alcohol, run into the hundreds of dollars.



Winter on Blaine's Boulder mountain

Gooding unit to house SRS

(Continued from p. 1)

The Land Board asked Trombly to contact Marks about the proposal, who replied in a letter dated Jan. 17. "The programs designed by the Regional SRS Director for implementation in the facility are compatible with the facility and germane to the goals of the agency."

Marks continued, "On the basis of the transfer of the appropriation to SRS for facility maintenance, I would concur with the committee's proposal for the transfer of the facility."

Trombly said today a representative of his staff would meet with an SRS official shortly to work out details of the transfer.

Don Frank, Twin Falls, of the

Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services, said today the hospital transfer is "good news." He said the department plans to implement a work evaluation and training program there.

He said present plans are for the program to be mainly short term evaluation of work skills. The community will be used for the work training portion of the program, Frank said.

According to Frank a satellite Child Development Center will also be established at the hospital. He said other plans are being made, but are not finalized yet.

The hospital was being

considered for use as an alcoholism and drug rehabilitation center by a group of Salt Lake City doctors last winter. They offered \$265,000 for it. The offer was refused by the State Land Board which was asking \$300,000 for the facility.

The Veteran's Administration also considered establishing a drug rehabilitation center in the hospital, but decided adequate facilities were available in Boise.

Last spring it was being considered for use by the South Central Health District for offices after the health agency learned it must vacate the Twin Falls City Hall.

Flu cases down

BOISE (UPI) — The director of preventive medicine in the Department of Environmental Protection and Health said Monday there are indications the flu epidemic is decreasing in Idaho.

Dr. John Mather said another week will be necessary to determine if the flu really is slackening off but that the total number of flu cases reported in the past week decreased by one-third compared to the previous week.

Mather said new cases of the flu were reported throughout the state.

Hailey meet set

HAILEY — The Wood River Resource Area Council of Governments will conduct a meeting Wednesday evening in Hailey.

The agenda includes work on the budget, a presentation of the proposed State Land Use Policy and a discussion by Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director for the South Central Idaho Health District.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse.

Peace officers plan meeting

KETCHUM — An organizational meeting for a planned Wood River Peace Officers Association is scheduled for Wednesday evening in Ketchum.

About 50 Wood River area officers have been invited to attend. Bylaws are expected to be formulated and association officers selected.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. at the Ketchum City Hall.

School out

EDEN-HAZELTON — Valley High School and junior high and grade schools in Eden and Hazelton will be dismissed at noon Wednesday, Supt. Tom Otterbeck announced today.

Teachers will work with the State Department of Education on school evaluation.

Potato school slated in TF

TWIN FALLS — The 1973 Magic Valley area potato school, sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension Service is set for Wednesday and Thursday in Twin Falls.

According to Don Youtz, Twin Falls County agent, the school will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn with registration.

In the morning session at 9 a.m. Youtz will give the potato situation in Twin Falls County; 9:10 a.m., Dr. W. M. Irtani, Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., storage environmental management and solids and sugar in relation to maturity; 10 a.m., Dr. Robert L. Sargen, extension economist U of I, "Look Ahead for Idaho Potatoes"; 10:45 Lynn Johnson, Agri-Engineer U of I, Aberdeen, "Bruce Susceptibility in Relation to Tuber Maturity, Status of Vibrating Digger Blade and Sensor Units"; 11:10 a.m. Larry Sandvol, extension entomologist and field supervisor, Aberdeen, "Aphi Survey."

In the afternoon session, 1 p.m., Ed Koestner, extension county agent, Gooding County, "Potato Situation in Gooding County"; 1:10 p.m. Glen E. Vogt, area potato specialist, Idaho Falls, "Planting Survey"; 1:40 p.m. Wayne L. Thiessen, extension soil specialist, "Twin Falls, fertilizer"; 2:20 p.m. Tom McClain, District five vice-president, Function of the Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc.; 3:20 p.m. Bill Priest, Jerome County Agent, potato in Jerome County; 3:30 p.m. Jerry Buchhim, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Burley, "Evaluation of Methods for

scheduling Potato Irrigation"; Ben Neff, G. T. Newcomb, Inc., Twin Falls, Irrigation Equipment.

Beginning the Feb. 1 session, 9 a.m., Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln County Agent, potato situation in Lincoln County; 9:10 a.m., Gordon C. Randall, executive director, Idaho Potato Commission, the IPC's functions and programs; Wallace Robinson, Idaho Potato Commission Research and Education Program; 10:20, LaMont Smith, Minidoka County Agent, potato situation in Minidoka County; 10:30 a.m., Richard C. Max, Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Boise, function and methods of statistical reporting; 11 a.m., Dr. Preston Jones, U of I, Moscow, Petiole analysis as a tool in determining fertilizer needs; and 11:30 a.m., Dr. Richard E. Olms, extension potato specialist, Twin Falls, what does Pathogen Free mean to you.

In the afternoon session: 1 p.m. Wayne Cole, Cassia County agent, potato situation in Cassia County; 1:10 p.m., Dr. Harry Fenwick, extension plant pathologist, Moscow, use of chemicals for disease control and sanitation programs; 1:40 p.m., Dr. Jim Davis, Plant pathologist, U of I, Aberdeen, potato scab research; 2:30 p.m., Robert H. Callahan, assist. research professor, horticulture, Aberdeen, weed control; Clair Hillman, vice-president, Idaho Crop Improvement Assoc., Inc., growers view point of seed production.

Shoshone publication leads to special meet

SHOSHONE — An "underground" student publication at Shoshone High School has led to a community outcry, a special School Board meeting and an upcoming explanation.

According to Shoshone School Supt. Kenneth Crothers, the school trustees met in special session Saturday to consider the publication of an 18-page mimeographed publication, "Mother's Free Press."

Although the trustees took no formal action on the matter, he said, they "agreed" that the Principal John Meeks "would make up an explanation of how it happened and put it in the school paper."

Crothers said the publication was criticized primarily for its "obscene language," and

critical articles.

He said most objections came from reprints of articles from the "National Lampoon."

Among those articles were one critical of the U.S. government and a paraphrase of the Bible.

According to Crothers, the principal who printed the publication had been disciplined with the students and the principal.

He said none of the students was expelled.

Crothers said the publication, which had been mimeographed at the school on school equipment, was "completely unapproved." He said the issue had no relation with the school paper, the "Fattler."

In addition to the objectionable

articles, Crothers said, "There were some good responsible things in it as well."

Among the articles criticized in Shoshone was "Our Town," which was critical of the City.

The article lamented the lack of recreational facilities for young people in the city. "Shoshone doesn't have any recreation or places for the young generation to go, so the kids just drag Man all night and go out smoking or drinking or just do little pranks on people."

The article also said the city "is run by old people who believe in old customs."

A series of student interviews voiced criticism including criticism of the city police department.

In other business at the special board meeting, authorization was given for board chairman Waldo Jones to attend the Idaho School Board association meeting in Boise Monday.

Discussion was also held on a proposed Child Development Center that may be established for schools on the North side, to be located if approved by all concerned, at the old Appleton school west of Jerome. Shoshone board took no official action on this matter.

Sentence given

RUPERT — Larry Schneider, 22, Heyburn, was sentenced to five years imprisonment in Fifth District Court here Monday for robbery.

In handing down the sentence, Judge Sherman Bellwood did not retain jurisdiction over Schneider's case. Any lessening, paroling or

pardoning of Schneider's sentence is therefore left entirely to the state Board of Corrections.

Schneider was found guilty of the Dec. 4 holdup of the Ponderosa Inn. He reportedly took nearly \$150 from the Burley firm's motel office

TF jail visit procedure changed

TWIN FALLS — A recent incident in which a young woman tossed hacksaw blades into the collock area of the Twin Falls County Jail has resulted in changes in jail visitation procedures.

Sheriff Paul Corder said Monday the changes in visitation procedure had been planned for some time, but the incident a week ago Saturday "brought it to a head."

Basically, the changes, which went into effect Saturday, eliminate the transfer of prisoners from their cells while visitors are in the fourth floor visiting cell area.

Visiting hours at the jail remain the same, from 2 to 3:45 p.m. Saturdays. Visitors must register at the radio operator's desk on the main floor of the courthouse. Prisoners to be visited are then placed in the visitation cells by a deputy, and

after that is done, visitors are taken by elevator to the area. Basic rules with which visitors must comply are as follows:

No articles of any kind may be taken to prisoners by visitors themselves. Articles to go to prisoners can be checked in for inspection and delivery at the radio desk.

According to Corder, articles which may be left at the desk for delivery to prisoners include clean clothing, towels, wash cloths, plastic combs, toothbrushes, toothpaste, writing paper and envelopes, cigarettes, instant coffee, candy, gum, books and magazines. Articles which may not be left include glass articles, fresh fruit or vegetables, home prepared foods, obscene books or magazines, candy with nuts or peanuts, cookies. In addition, no tobacco may be left for

juvenile prisoners.

No one under 18 years of age is allowed to visit a prisoner without special permission. No one who is not a relative is allowed to visit a prisoner without special permission.

No articles such as purses can be taken up to the visiting area. Sheriff Corder said Monday this last rule relating to purses will be changed.

He hopes to get lockers installed on the main floor in which visitors may lock purses and other items of value. In the meantime, purses will be allowed on the fourth floor.

Corder said the system used Saturday of leaving purses with the deputy at the radio desk leaves the department open to claims of theft of money and other items from purses and an itemization of contents before deposit would be too time consuming.

Corder said he recommended that women visitors leave their purses at home or with a friend or in some other safe place and not bring them to the jail when visiting.

"The facilities at the county jail allow only 12 prisoners at a time in the visitation cells, so visiting is done in two shifts, the first from 2 to 2:45 p.m. and the second from 3 to 3:45 p.m."

Corder said if there are no visitors waiting for the second period visitors will be allowed to remain on the fourth floor past the 2:45 deadline, but visitors will not be allowed to come down following the first period and sign up for the second.

"This would result in too much confusion," Corder said. "As previously done, under the new regulations lawyers and doctors will be permitted to visit prisoners at any time after

Banquet honors 5

TWIN FALLS — Five persons were honored Monday night during the annual YM-YWCA banquet and election meeting.

The Rose Sinclair award, given members of the YWCA for long and outstanding service was divided among three early board members and officers.

Margaret McCall, executive committee member from 1946 to 1961; Ada Powell, who served on the board beginning in 1942 and has spent 12 years as treasurer; and Wanda Reed, the first president of the YWCA board in 1932 and active since that time in "Y" programs were selected as the first

winners of the annual award. The annual Evangeline M. White award, given for outstanding efforts in the past year went to Ron Kienzie, who has worked in the mini basketball program, membership, fund raising and on many YMCA committees in 1972.

Also honored was Mrs. Roy Shaub who retired from the board of directors after three years service. Mary Russell was reelected president of the YWCA board and Richard Shotwell returned to office as president of the YMCA.

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Also honored was Mrs. Roy Shaub who retired from the board of directors after three years service. Mary Russell was reelected president of the YWCA board and Richard Shotwell returned to office as president of the YMCA.

75 pint quota set in Wendell

WENDELL — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Wendell Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

The quota is 75 pints. Wendell patients have used 66 pints since the last drawing according to Mrs. Harold Haininger, blood bank chairman.

The bloodmobile is asking for these 66 replacements in order to break even and additional blood to be sure blood is available when needed, she said.

The Wendell blood bank topped its quota by 25 pints in September, the largest blood drawing since the Wendell blood bank's organization.

Corder said the new system "worked great" Saturday. "The security is a lot better," he said.

Corder said he foresees the time when a deputy will be stationed in the fourth floor jail area, particularly at night. He said this might come if plans to put juvenile cells in the unused living quarters of the fourth floor are approved. He said he also thought it likely the courts would rule the present intercom system obsolete in the next few years and that would necessitate putting a deputy in charge of the jail.

Give blood Wednesday at Wendell Legion Hall

Houston, Eagles can make it rich

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Oilers and the Philadelphia Eagles, two of the National Football League's poorest relations, have a chance to strike it rich Tuesday when they take key positions in the annual college player draft.

The Oilers, who finished with the worst record in the league last season — 1-13 — and earned the No. 1 choice, can take what they consider to be the best pick available. Then they follow

inter with the No. 14 pick. And the Eagles, whose 2-11 record equaled New Orleans for second worst, will pick third and sixth, acquiring its second choice from San Diego in a trade last season.

The Oilers will draft first on each of the 17 rounds while the Eagles will alternate between second and third with New Orleans after the first round when Baltimore will pick second.

The Saints dealt their top pick to the Colts Monday for Billy Newsome, a third year defensive end who took the injured Bubba Smith's place last season, and Baltimore's fourth round draft choice.

If one doubts that the draft can turn a team around, take the case of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Four years ago, the Steelers were in much the same situation as Houston. They finished 1-13 and earned the No. 1 draft pick. Choosing wisely, they finished 11-3 and earned the No. 1 draft pick. Choosing wisely, the Steelers have drafted 13 of their present 22 starters since then and this season finished 11-3, the second best record in the league.

New England will pick fourth on the first round and will be followed by St. Louis and the Eagles, Buffalo is seventh, with Chicago, Denver, Baltimore and then New England again, on a choice from Los Angeles. Minnesota picks 12th, with the New York Jets, Houston on a choice from Atlanta, Cincinnati, Cleveland on a choice from the New York Giants, Chicago on a choice from Kansas City, San Francisco, Detroit, Dallas, Green Bay, Cleveland, Oakland, Pittsburgh, San Diego on a choice from Washington and Buffalo on a choice from Miami, completing the first round.

The two Super Bowl teams, Miami and Washington, don't figure to get too much help in the early going. Miami does not pick until last on the second round, thereby claiming the 52nd player, while Washington has dealt away all of its choices for the first four rounds.



First choice?
BERT JONES, Louisiana State University All-American quarterback, relaxes on the tree-shaded lawn of his parents' home with younger brother, Tom, as the pressure mounts, and the opening of the pro-football draft draws closer. Bert, the son of all-pro halfback Dub Jones, is expected to be an early round selection. Bert's dad played with the Cleveland Browns in the early 1950's. (UPI)

Stanley races set

STANLEY — Stanley's fifth annual 100 mile cross country snowmobile race is scheduled for Sunday.

The race is sponsored by the Salmon River Snowmobiler's Club of Stanley. Four-man teams will participate in two classes this year. Class A will have a maximum of 1950 cc per team and Class B 1975 cc per team.

Registration will be in Stanley on Saturday and Sunday at Smiley Creek Lodge, with a fee of \$50 per team. The race will begin at Smiley Creek, travel through Sawtooth Valley, past Stanley, out to the Cape Horn area and finish at Stanley.

Archibald nears 2,000 point mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — If little Nate Archibald of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings can keep up his present scoring pace this week he will become the first player in the National Basketball Association this season to reach the 2,000 point plateau.

Archibald, sporting a 33.9 point average, tallied 1,901 points in games through last Sunday and the Kings play three games this week, against Golden State Thursday, Portland Saturday and Seattle Sunday.

Archibald, in addition to holding a firm lead over runner-up Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee in the scoring race,

also continued to pace all players in assists with an 11.5 average compared to an 8.9 mark by runner-up Jerry West of Los Angeles.

Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles, hitting on 15 of 18 field goal attempts last week, was tops in field goal percentage (.753) while also leading in rebounding (17.9) and Rick Barry of Golden State was the top free throw shooter with a percentage of .912.

Table with columns: Player, Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk, Pct. Lists top performers like Chamberlain, Archibald, Barry, etc.

Good coyote pelts may be worth \$17

With coyote pelts in good condition bringing an average price of \$17.00 in the Seattle, Washington Fur Exchange (as of January 19), the Idaho Fish and Game Department urged hunters and trappers to make the most of the opportunity.

Hides must be skinned and properly stretched, according to Lloyd Oldenburg, game research supervisor, who quoted Mike Dederer of the Seattle Fur Exchange as saying Charles Stewart of Idaho Falls also is paying \$15.00 to \$18.00 for prime coyote pelts.

Pocatello, Jerome, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Salmon and Missoula.

The season for taking good coyote pelts will end around mid-February when the fur starts to get rubbed and some shedding occurs.

Oldenburg concluded that there is an opportunity to pick up a few extra dollars while enjoying the sport of predator calling or trapping. Ranchers who winter a few sheep on their places are good sources for tips on where to go to find coyotes, and where to find the best stands for calling or trapping these animals.

UCLA unanimously chosen UPI No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — The UCLA Bruins top this season's ninth ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches the same way that they headed the previous eight (and preseason) lists — by drawing all first-place ballots cast — 35, to amass 350 points.

On Thursday, Coach John Wooden's cagers tied the all-time NCAA consecutive winning streak of 60 games set by the University of San Francisco in 1955-56, defeating Loyola (Ill.), 87-73, then surpassed this mark with an 82-63 triumph at South Bend, Ind., Saturday over Notre Dame for this season's 16th victory.

Asked if he thought his club could extend their mark past the 61 consecutive victories they now have, Wooden replied, "If we can run it up higher, we'll be happy to, but if we don't, they still can't take the record away from us now."

North Carolina State, the only other major unbeaten team besides UCLA at 14-0, held second, garnering all but two of the 35 second-place ballots cast, and 311 points.

North Carolina, third last week, dropped decisions to Virginia, 84-76, and Maryland, 84-89, to fall to eighth position. As a result, Maryland, Long Beach State, Indiana and Minnesota each moved up one notch, filling the Nos. 9-6 spots, respectively.

Bowmen open '73 season

MISSOURI moved up one place to fill out the top 10.

Table with columns: Team, Points. Lists Missouri, N.C. State, Maryland, etc.

Nicklaus moves up on list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, golf's all-time leading moneymaker, jumped into third place on this year's earnings list with his victory in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Nicklaus' playoff victory over Ray Floyd and Orville Moody, worth \$36,000, boosted his 1973 winnings to \$41,675 in only two tournaments, according to official figures released Monday by the PGA Tournament Players Division.

Bruce Crampton, winner of the two previous tournaments, still leads with \$40,000. Los Angeles Open champion Rod Punnett held second with \$42,725.

Table with columns: Player, Earnings. Lists Crampton, Nicklaus, Punnett, etc.

Oilers won't trade, but will pick first player

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Bill Peterson of the Houston Oilers, gaining the starting center he needed in Bill Curry, said Monday he expected to select the No. 1 player at the college draft Tuesday instead of trading for more veterans.

The Oilers are expected to draft Purdue defensive tackle Dave Butz in the first round. Houston traded starting guard Tom Regner and its third round draft choice to the Baltimore Colts for Curry, 30.

Peterson and general manager John Breen were considering trading the No. 1 draft choice for center Ed Pluhagan and guard Frank Gallagher of the Detroit Lions and an unnamed player the Lions refused to throw in.

"That would be off," Peterson said. "I think now we will probably go ahead and draft No. 1."

Breen agreed. "Detroit is out of it," he said. "A center was what we were angling for. Curry is all-pro and what we needed. We expect to draft the best defensive player available."

Regner, 1 255-pound guard from Notre Dame, was the Oilers' first round draft choice in 1967. Butz would be a top candidate to replace tackle Mike Tilleman, the Oilers' best defensive lineman who was traded to Atlanta last week for the Falcons' No. 1 draft choice.

McGinnis closes on Julius Erving

NEW YORK (UPI) — George McGinnis of the Indiana Pacers, scoring 133 points in four games last week, pulled closer to Virginia's Julius Erving in the race for the American Basketball Association scoring title.

Official league statistics released today show Erving, who managed only 37 points in two games last week, with a 30.8 average, while McGinnis upped his mark to 29.2. Kentucky's Dan Issel is third at 27.9.

Artis Gilmore of Kentucky, maintained a wide edge in rebounding with an average of 19 per game, more than three ahead of Indiana's Mel Daniels, and Gilmore also leads in two point field goal accuracy, 56.4 per cent, and blocked shots, 189 in 54 games.

Table with columns: Player, Pts, Reb, Stl, Blk, Pct. Lists McGinnis, Erving, Gilmore, etc.



JACK NICKLAUS 3rd on list

Donahue named most courageous

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mark Donahue, Indianapolis 500 winner who crawled seriously injured from his wrecked racing car and later came back for a series of winter victories was saluted Monday night by sports-writers here as America's most courageous athlete.

Donahue, 35, a native of nearby Newtown Square and a top driver for the Roger Penske racing team, was honored by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association.

They cited his courageous recovery from injuries which threatened his career, and for his returning to the track 10 weeks after the crash. His winter victory log showed two first places, two seconds and one third in six starts in road racing. He followed those with a first-place finish in the 500-mile Riverside (Calif.) stock car race this past weekend.

Virginia tips Utah, Erving leads win

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Virginia's Julius Erving, nicknamed "Dr. J" by admiring fans and teammates, fed a dose of potent medicine to the Squires Monday night to the detriment of the Utah Stars.

Erving, on the heels of a game-winning layup by teammate Mike Barr, blocked two Stars' shots in the final 10 seconds of action to preserve Barr's go-ahead point and give the Squires a 122-121 victory over their hosts in the night's lone ABA battle.

Barr scored the winning shot at the 10-second mark when he stole the ball on a cross-court pass during the Stars' stall in Utah held the edge, 121-120.

Then, after a quick Utah timeout, Erving blocked a Gerald Govan shot. As the clock ticked out the final seconds, Govan controlled the tip and the Stars' Willie Wise attempted another shot.

But the unstoppable Dr. J blocked that one as well to keep Virginia's one-point lead and the victory.

Leading scorer for Virginia was Bernie Williams with 23. He was followed by five teammates scoring 15 points or better each. That was enough to negate the 35-point scoring of Utah's Zelmo Beaty, followed by a 28 points from swingman Ron Boone and Wise's 23 counters.

For Utah, leader in the Western Division, the loss cut its division lead over Indiana to 4 1/2 games going into the ABA All-Star game Tuesday in the Salt Palace.

ABA Standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G, B. Lists Utah, Virginia, etc.

National Basketball Association Standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G, B. Lists Utah, Virginia, etc.

Western Conference Standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G, B. Lists Utah, Virginia, etc.

Pacific Division table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G, B. Lists Utah, Virginia, etc.

JACK'S PAWN SHOP advertisement with phone number 733-5796.

Large AUCTION CALENDAR advertisement for February 2 and 3, listing items for sale and auctioneers.

First half of bowling event ends

The first half of the Twin Falls women's bowling association annual city tournament was completed last week-end.

In the team events the Dingalls were in first place with a score of 3,034. Other teams finishing high were Eden Mixed, Pinstrippers, Mary Carter Paints, Western Music No. 2 and Olympia No. 2.

Maureen Eleonor and Teddy Frey were the top finishers in the doubles event with a 1,332 score. In second place were Noydane Elfena and Cheryl Ringenberg with 1,296 while Linda Sandaw and Darlaon Anderson were third with 1,287.

Barbara Powell led the singles events with 703 followed by Carmen Kevan with 683 and Norma Pino with 669. Carmen Kevan scored 593 in the scratch singles.

Maxine Kulhanek earned membership in the Idaho State Gutter Gussle Club with a 555 series.

The tournament will resume Saturday with the 1 p.m. team event and will conclude Sunday with the 9 p.m. doubles-singles event.

C. U. I. INTERNATIONAL FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND LIFELess ANIMALS! advertisement with phone number 733-8835.

Panel delving deeper into Gem board audit

BOISE (UPI) — The Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee will delve deeper into the reasons behind the controversial "secret" audit of the Idaho Water Resource Board.

Co-Chairman William Roberts, R-Buhl, said Monday there would be at least one more hearing and the committee "hoped to get to the bottom of the matter."

The once secret audit — held by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus — was released to the press Thursday after the Idaho Senate demanded a copy of the report which was generally critical of former IWRB director Dr. Robert Lee.

Lee testified before the joint committee Monday concerning an IWRB audit by Legislative Auditor James A. Defenbach.

Defenbach's audit did not agree with the "secret" audit conducted by the Department of Administrative Services.

Roberts said those asked to appear for the hearing would be Lee, Robert Lenaghan, director of administrative services, and the members of his department who conducted the audit.

Lee, who resigned earlier this month, asked the legislature for a vote of confidence "for me and the board."

Lee said he was happy about the legislative audit, which said the IWRB was and is being run efficiently. It said Lee had the support of his staff when he was directing the IWRB.

But the audit conducted by Administrative Services said Lee's staff morale was low, there was a high turnover and there was little leadership.

"We're going to try and get to the bottom and find out why the two reports varied so much," Roberts said.

Lee called the first audit by Administrative Services a "vicious attack" parallel only to the McCarthy era and the Spanish Inquisition.

Lenaghan, who told the committee Monday he was attending the hearing at the invitation of Defenbach, said he thought he should not comment "at this time."

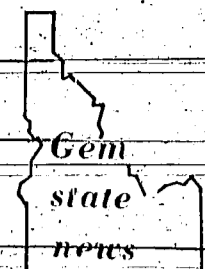
"But," said Lenaghan, "I think it is proper to inquire into the management analysis. The persons who prepared it are available. Their findings and abilities have been called into question."

Lee suggested to the committee that the legislature ought to be looking into why the two reports were so "radically different."

Lee said the board has been under fire for several years by environmentalists. He said the criticism is part of a national attack by environmentalists on water resource agencies. Lee told the legislators he resigned his position because he felt after the management study he no longer had the support of the administration.

Earlier, IWRB Chairman John Streiff told the committee the environmental point of view "has always been considered."

He said, "We have a board of environmentalists and we have a staff of environmentalists. It's merely a matter of degree."



Reservation plan due try in parks

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Park and Recreation Board Monday adopted a resolution to provide a system of reservations for park users.

The reservation system will be in use on a trial basis in two Idaho state parks and will involve about 50 per cent of the camping facilities in each park.

The remainder of the facilities in the parks will be on a first-come-first-served basis.

The board said the system would reduce the number of campers who bring camping equipment into the recreation area before a holiday weekend and leave them unattended.

Reservations also would insure campers of a campsite at popular areas and alleviate some of the weekend rush to state campgrounds.

Reservations will be tried at Ponderosa and Indian Creek state parks and can be made by phone two weeks in advance.

Board, panels confer

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education is scheduled to meet with two legislative committees Wednesday before its monthly meeting Thursday and Friday in Boise.

Board President M. T. Deaton, Pocatello, said the board would confer with the Senate Education Committee Wednesday morning and the Joint Finance and Appropriation Committee Wednesday afternoon.

Business matters for the state's four institutions of higher learning will take up the regular two-day agenda. The state department of education, however, will present a proposal for statewide implementation of a career education program Thursday morning.

Routine agenda items are scheduled for Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College Thursday and for the University of Idaho and Boise State College Friday.

A joint session of the four schools will be conducted Friday morning.

Boise State College will recommend that the board accept the resignation of head basketball Coach Murray Satterfield effective June 30, and appoint Doran (Bus) Connor to the position.

TF Canal men ask changes

BOISE — Two representatives of the Twin Falls Canal Co. appeared briefly before the Senate Resource and Environment Committee Monday to ask for changes in a stream-channel protection law.

Edd Reichert and Al Peters, both Twin Falls, told the committee the 1971 bill was creating problems in the company's attempt to deliver irrigation water to its customers.

Reichert told the committee members the company used natural stream channels in its water distribution system, and its efforts to clean the channels occasionally now required a permit from the Department of Water Administration.

He said that while the department can wait up to 60 days before taking action on a permit, the irrigation season would not allow delays of that length.

The controversial 1971 law is the subject of six amending proposals now before the committee, and was the subject of a public hearing last week.

Change asked in wine act

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Russell Fogg, R-Idaho Falls, Monday proposed revision of Idaho's table wine act to spell out requirements for local sanction elections.

Under the law, table wine cannot be sold in grocery stores of a county unless the county commissioners approve it. The public gives its okay at a special election.

In Bonneville County, the electorate turned down the proposal last year and there was a controversial attempt to call a second election.

Fogg raised a number of questions about the election provisions including general petition form, which county officer should approve the form, information on petition signers, lack of an oath by those signing petitions, lack of a time period for collection of signatures and a question of how long signatures remain valid.

Members of the House State Affairs Committee voted to introduce the bill over objections of Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, that it is unnecessary. Miss McDermott said all she needs to do is adopt provisions governing other local elections.

Although the bill is to be introduced, Rep. John Eyre, D-Pocatello, obtained unanimous consent to hold it for one day while he compares it with present election statutes.

Stream law changes due

By DAVID ESPRO Times-News writer

BOISE — The chairman of the Senate Resource and Environment Committee said Monday his committee will come up with proposed amendments to the 1971 stream channel alteration law in the next several days.

J. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, who was directed by the members of his committee earlier in the day to establish a special subcommittee to propose amendments to the controversial 1971 law, said something was needed to deal with the "confusion" that now existed.

A total of six measures has been proposed in the current session of the legislature, including one that would repeal the law outright, as well as one that would transfer final authority for granting alteration permits to county commissioners. The state Department of Water Administration has that authority under current law.

Williams said he hoped the subcommittee could become a joint group, involving members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

Chairman J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, said early Monday afternoon Williams had not asked him about including House members on the special subcommittee.

In the Senate morning committee meeting, Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, urged that separate measures be written, one dealing with stream channel alterations, and the other dealing with lakefront changes.

He branded as "false" an attorney general's office's opinion that takes full under the jurisdiction of the current act, adding that was not the intent of the legislature that passed the law two years ago.

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said he had "no fault" to find with a proposal that would make the county commissioners the final arbiters in issuing permits for channel alteration.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, however, said county commissioners might be more subject to "political pressure" on the local level.

Mitchell also said in some of the smaller counties in the state, the commissioners did not hold daily meetings, and rapid processing of the permit applications could be thwarted as a result.

Sen. David Bivens, R-Payette, suggested the authority for granting permits could be transferred to the Soil Conservation Service employees. His suggestion was questioned by Budge, however, who said he doubted the feasibility of transferring a state job to federal employees, even though they worked in the state.

Also discussed was a proposal that would enable district county commissioners to decide about the granting some permits in areas where more than one county's waterways would be affected by alteration.

Sen. Orval Snow, D-Moscow, told the committee an approach such as that would be helpful in the Coeur d'Alene Lake area in northern Idaho.

The 1971 law and possible amendments to it were subject of a public hearing a week ago in the legislature.

Hearing off

BOISE (UPI) — A public hearing scheduled for Thursday evening on a house bill to restrict the kinds of insurance lending institutions may sell was cancelled Monday.

Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, of the House Business Committee said the hearing will be re-scheduled for a date to be announced later.

County ruling called 'chaos'

BOISE — The administrator for the Department of Water Administration said Monday giving county commissioners authority for granting of stream channel alteration permits would mean "complete chaos."

A. Keith Higginson said the transfer of the authority would lead to "uneven" administration of the stream channel alteration act, and a possibility of the state being forced to file suits against individual county commissions.

Under current law, the Department of Water Administration has the responsibility for approving or rejecting permits filed for stream channel alterations.

One of the six proposed amendments to the controversial 1971 law, however, would transfer final approval authority to county commissioners, while leaving the state agency to oversee the completion of the work, as well as decide about the legitimacy of the permits approved.

Higginson said he didn't see "how it is possible" for the change to the local level to work.

He also said that outright appeal of the 1971 law would have the state in a position similar to where it was two years ago, one of "no control."

He said the agency didn't anticipate the "volume or extent to which activities take place in the state," and added that the inclusion of lakes in the jurisdiction of the law by an opinion of the office of the attorney-general had not been counted on.

Higginson told a public hearing last week 2155 applications for permits had been filed with the state in 18 months, of which 2133 had been approved.

TF Canal men ask changes

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to give wives equal say in management of community property has passed the State Senate and will be examined by the House.

The measure also repeals a part of the Idaho code designating a husband as head of a family.

Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, said just before the 26-7 vote that "in many cases, women contribute as much money to a household as husbands, and they should have equal say in management of community property."

Murphy, who carried the bill, said it was not legislation concerning women's liberation.

In other action, the Senate passed a concurrent resolution which amends the joint rules of the session requiring statements of purpose and a fiscal note on bills introduced in the Legislature. It was sent to the House.

Sale bid halt due in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Land Board Monday gave the land commissioner authority to declare a temporary moratorium on filing land sale applications because of a department backlog.

Commissioner Gordon Trombley said the backlog includes 106 land sale applications "an amount it would take a full year to process."

The problem, he said, is a shortage of staff and finances. Gov. Cecil Andrus said he doubted the legislature was aware of the extent of the problem in the state land department because "I didn't when I was making the budget."

The board discussed the possibility of increasing fees charged for certain department services which would cover the cost of increasing staff to handle the load.

The moratorium would be applied to land sales on a temporary basis or be applied with the understanding that applications would be accepted until the department can get caught up.

Trombley also will consider transferring assistant commissioners temporarily within the department to handle the backlog.

Change asked in wine act

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Association says it generally agrees with the State Department of Education's public school budget proposals, but says the teacher salary increase recommendation should be higher.

IEA Executive Secretary Wayne York, Boise, said Monday. "In general, the IEA commends the state department for its \$11.3-million proposed increase in the public school appropriation."

He said while it was almost identical to the IEA's \$11.5-million recommendation, the department did not allow enough for teacher salary increases.

The state department's public school budget asked for a six per cent increase, while the IEA and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus suggested seven per cent.

to teachers

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Officers oppose lesser penalties

BOISE (UPI) — Two law enforcement officers urged the House Judiciary Committee to defeat a bill that would lower possession of non-narcotic drugs to a misdemeanor from an indictable misdemeanor.

Ada County Sheriff E. C. "Chuck" Palmer, organizer of the city-county vice and narcotics squad, said if the legislation is enacted it will encourage judges to treat offenders lightly.

He referred especially to possession of marijuana, noting that

Hold up funds, solon suggests

BOISE (UPI) — A joint senate caucus was held Monday that the legislature should withhold \$1 million in state funds to cover a federal program which will pay a \$130 monthly floor for payments to the aged, blind and totally disabled.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said the rules and regulations for states concerning federal legislation HR-1 were not complete and he said Idaho would have to make up \$800,000 in payments to the blind, aged and totally disabled if those persons were to continue receiving \$102 monthly assistance payments.

Mitchell made his comments at a joint caucus which was earlier called to discuss revenue projects by a special legislative committee.

The committee estimated \$155.5 million in revenue to the general fund from the current tax structure in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The sum is \$1 million more than the projection of the governor.

House Democrats and Republicans caucused separately Friday and gave general approval to the figures set by the committee, headed by Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle.

Licensing bill looms

BOISE (UPI) — Despite strong opposition from certified public accountants, the House Business Committee agreed Monday to introduce a bill to license non-certified public accountants.

Rep. Marion Davidson, D-Bonnere Ferry, made the successful motion, pointing out there seems to be a lot of confusion about the measure and that introduction and printing of it could clear that up.

It was understood that once the bill is printed there will be a public hearing on it.

Utah hunters Antone target

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House Resources and Conservation committee held for further discussion Monday a bill its chairman said was aimed at cutting down on "Utah hunters."

Introduced by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, the measure would increase the non-resident rabbit and game bird license to \$50 from \$30.

It would produce an estimated net income of \$90,770 for the state fish and game fund.

Some members of the committee said they objected to putting the money into the fish and game fund and asked if it could be funneled into the general fund.

"This is a dedicated fund by the will of the people," chairman J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, told them "you can't get your grubby little hands on it. We've tried it a time or two."

When one member asked whether the bill was directed at raising additional money, Chaburn explained: "The intent of the bill is to cut down on Utah hunters."

Rep. John Reardon, R-Holac, said that is the purpose why not limit the number of out of state bird hunters by driving.

Chaburn suggested the bill be held until Antone and a spokesman for the fish and game department could come in to discuss it with the committee. Other members agreed.

Legislative Log

Passed by House

HR-1 (Revenue & Taxation) — Provides for property tax exemption up to \$15,000 for disabled persons 65 or over.

HR-2 (Transportation) — ASA Commission to retain the federal highway trust fund for purpose establishing and create separate public transportation trust fund for financing for support of public transportation facilities in metropolitan areas.

HR-3 (Transportation) — Empowers counties of county wide highway districts to levy taxes for construction of interchanges of roads and bridges.

HR-4 (Revenue & Taxation) — Provides for a 10% increase in the state income tax rate on the county school fund.

HR-5 (Transportation) — Requires licensing of night accounts.

Failed by Senate

SB-104 (Judiciary & Rights) — Amends Joint Rule 16 to establish requirements for statements of purpose and fiscal note on bills introduced in the Idaho Legislature.

SB-103 (Judiciary and Rights) —

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BONUS COUPON HAWAII WINTER VACATION for 2 PERSONS

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CITY _____ PHONE _____

WIN A FREE HAWAIIAN VACATION FOR TWO!

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

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40 Years Experience

DIAL JARVIS 321-4801

or 334-9390

SMITH DRILLING & PUMP CO. INC.

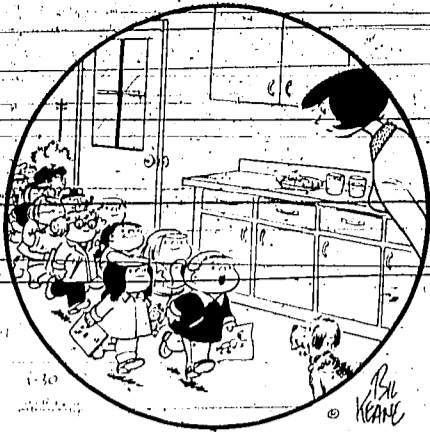
NEW LOCATION - 321 West A. Jerome

Joe's Sporting Goods

Hunting & Fishing Equipment

"WE WILL NOT BE UNDER SOLD"

761 West Main, Twin Falls



Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today is especially good for organizing your practical and basic affairs that you can add new ideas and methods to long accepted ways of achieving good results. Wise and astute businessmen give you some excellent suggestions for success if you use them. Keep plodding away.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) You are able to make big headway in both civic and career work today provided you use the positive and direct approach with others. Use wisdom in handling credit matters. Evening can be ideal with mate.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Use those fine ideas you have and it will be easy to expand in the avenues that mean the most to you—Meet those interesting personalities who can become an integral part of your life in the future. Forget extravagance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get regular routines done in a more satisfactory and clever way—and use more modern methods as well. Get insurances, taxes, etc. paid. Find right method to have more rapport with mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Learn what is expected of you by associates either in personal or business life, or both. Many situations come up that give you the go-ahead sign for expansiveness the good, constructive methods.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Plan your activities well in the early morning and then go ahead with them in a positive and effective manner. Take the right treatments that will make you feel and look better. A more polite and optimistic outlook on life is wise now.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Join with good friends during spare time and discuss whatever is uppermost in your mind, come to a far better understanding—Buy a nice gift for mate and show your really care. Use more tact, too.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Ideal day to iron out any differences you may have with kin, allies or whoever else is important in your life. Invite some person to your home who can be helpful to you in the future. Impress this individual favorably.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Making the appointments that are helpful to your scheme of things is wise, be sure to keep them on time. You can easily double your productivity. Take it easy tonight and do some studying that appeals to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Keep rooted to whatever is of a most practical nature today and add much to present monetary security. Look to an expert in business for suggestions that will help you solve your problems. Enjoy mate in p.m. Show more courtesy to this person.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) A perfect day for the social on this last day of the month when you can plan next month's activities better, also. Join with persons who like the same amusements you do. Forget all that worry and fretting.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Not a good day to be your jocular self, but do closet yourself with experts and work out financial and other problems well. Lend a helping hand to those who are not as well off as you. Stay within your budget.

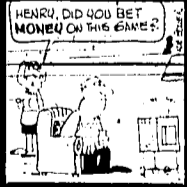
PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Getting out to group affairs with kin—who can add much to your public image and give you added knowledge is fine now. A good friend can help you achieve some vital personal aim. Do not be extravagant, though.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—he or she will be one of those practical and serious young people who will do well in business of all kinds and the education should be slanted along such lines. Teach early to use that fine smile he or she has more to get faster and better results, otherwise the pressure of merchandizing could make a soupsoup of your offspring. Give good grounding in religious tenets early and be sure the diet is right. Musical appreciation here, too.

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

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



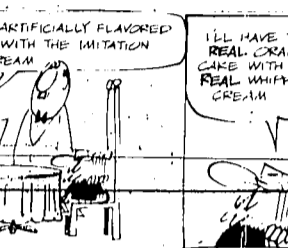
OUT OUR WAY



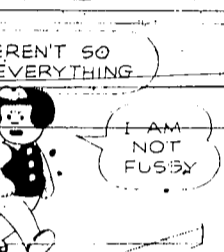
LIL ABNER



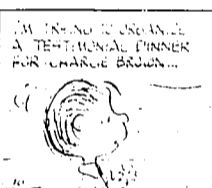
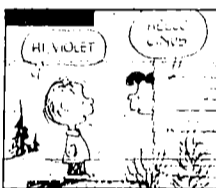
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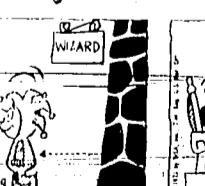
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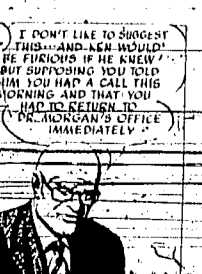
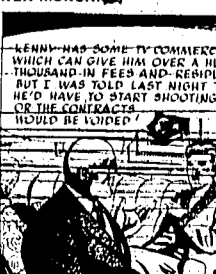
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIDES



REX MORONE



What's What

L. M. Boyd

IF THE young lady becomes a widow between the ages of 21 and 25, odds only run three out of 10 she'll ever remarry. A surprising statistic—that, no? If she is widowed between the ages of 31 and 35, chances are only two out of 15 she'll remarry. And if she's left a widow between the ages of 36 and 40, there's only one possibility in 10 she'll remarry.

NO WOMAN WHO intends to step outdoors in zero weather should wear a girdle, contends a medical expert. Says it impedes circulation. That's bad.

STAIRCASES in Thailand are almost invariably built with an uneven number of steps. Likewise an uneven number of rooms, windows and doors. Matter of superstition.

INSTITUTE for Sex Research claims San Francisco has more homosexuals per capita than any other town in the country. About 10 per cent there, it's said. National average is 4 per cent.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q "In those Middle East places where some sort of slavery is still practiced, which is worth more, a strong man or a good-looking woman?"

A The woman, if she can bear youngsters. Correspondents from thereabouts say a grown man in good health is worth about 10 camels; a fruitful woman about 20 camels.

BEST MOMENT in the hockey game is the occasional violent brawl. Wait, that's not my opinion. It's the opinion of 39 per cent of the hockey enthusiasts in Canada. They so told the surveytakers.

TROPICAL FISH

What the psychologists are trying to figure out is why so many men collect stamps while so few women do likewise. It's a puzzle. In that hobby, the gentlemen outnumber the ladies by 50 to one, about. Amateur photography is another mostly masculine pastime. Also, the collecting of fancy booze bottles is mainly male. Only in the raising of tropical fish do the girls come on as strongly as the men. The majority of the aquarium keepers are female.

QUICK, HOW MANY state capital names conclude with the word city? Spring that one at the dinner table. If nobody has said four by desert time, you might as well announce Salt Lake, Carson, Jefferson and Oklahoma.

IF THE HUSBAND is going to abandon his wife, it's during the fifth year of the marriage that he's most apt to do so. Or such seems to be the case, according to a statistical study of runaway husbands.

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

Variety

1 Evergreens	42 Indian weight	9 Cillars	33 Whose moon
2 Nutritional	43 Pottery sculpture, etc.	10 Three-handed armadillo	34 Of greater extent
3 Humorous	44 Cupboards	11 European evergreens	35 Wine sampler
4 Regional	45 Dumplings	12 Footstock	36 Redacted
5 Take dinner	46 Lard	13 Other word	37 Viscous mud
6 Aggregate	47 Lard	14 Nested boxes	38 Non-stomach
7 Varnish	48 Caves	15 Simian	39 Camera's eye
8 Ingredient	49 Caves	16 Satisfied	40 In a four-packet
9 Nuisance	50 Angered	17 Concluded	41 Horn
10 Exploiter	51 Units of weight	18 Conductors	42 Fount of knowledge
11 Thoroughfare	52 Abstract being	19 Edible	43 Footstock
12 Wanderers	53 Edible	20 Eat dinner	44 Redacted
13 Sulfur	54 Edible	21 Aggregate	45 Viscous mud
14 Chip (coll.)	55 Edible	22 Varnish	46 Lard
15 Summers	56 Edible	23 Ingredient	47 Lard
16 Steamer (gh.)	57 Edible	24 Nuisance	48 In a four-packet
		25 Exploiter	49 Horn
		26 Thoroughfare	50 Fount of knowledge
		27 Wanderers	51 Horn
		28 Sulfur	52 Fount of knowledge
		29 Chip (coll.)	53 Horn
		30 Summers	54 Fount of knowledge
		31 Steamer (gh.)	55 Horn

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MAJOR HOOPLE



NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices were backing off a bit around the noon hour today from earlier gains but managed to stay ahead in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 50 selected blue chips was up 1.66 to 966.44, a gain of more than 3 points earlier. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index was 0.49 higher to 116.43.

Advances outnumbered declines, 715 to 531, among the 1,603 issues crossing the tape. Two-hour volume came to about 7,000,000 shares, compared with 6,700,000 shares in the corresponding period Monday.

International Harvester Co. was the most active issue, off 3/4 to 33 on 112,660 shares. Amerasia Hess Corp. was next, up 3/4 to 4 1/2 on 91,500 shares.

General Motors was third, up 1 1/2 to 79 1/2 on 83,700 shares. Prices were slightly lower in sluggish trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Electronics and computer stocks were mostly higher. Honeywell added 2, Texas Instruments 2 1/2, Walt Disney 1/2.

Chemicals and oils were mixed. DuPont added 1/4. Standard Oil 5 1/4. Atlantic Richfield 1. Halliburton lost 1/2.

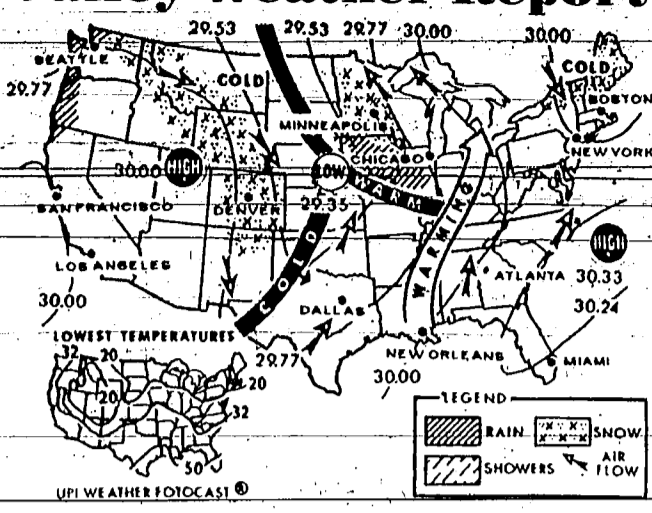
Airlines and aircrafts were mixed. KLM rose 1, United Aircraft 1 1/2, Boeing 1/2. UAL Inc. lost 1/4.

Steels and rails were mixed in fractions.

Table of market data including various stock prices and indices. Columns include company names, prices, and changes.

Temperatures

Table of temperatures for various locations: High/Low, Aberdeen, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Fairfield, Gooding, Grangeville, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Kuna, Mtn. Home, Lewiston, Parma, Pocatello, Preston, Rupert, Sada Springs, W. Yellowstone.



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for various cities: Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Charleston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, El Paso, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Mini-St Paul, New Orleans, New York, Orlando, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Twin Falls, Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, Washington, Wichita.

Fair weather for Magic again

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly fair weather will prevail today and tonight. Variable cloudiness Wednesday.

Camas Prairie, Huley and lower Wood River Valley: Weather will be fair today and tonight with variable cloudiness Wednesday.

through the area during the night. Precipitation amounts ranged from a trace to .03 inches. Another frontal system is moving on shore along the Washington coast this afternoon. This system will bring variable cloudiness to Magic Valley Wednesday.

An increasing chance of snow showers is forecast for tonight and Wednesday over the northern and eastern mountains. All areas will be mostly fair Wednesday night. The upper air pattern shows split flow over southern Idaho for the next several days. Most weather systems will move either to the north or the south of our region.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund data including fund names, prices, and changes.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR. Q - I purchased 200 shares of Dillard Department Stores on the AMEX as a growth stock. Other retail issues have been going up but the market seems to be ignoring this stock even though its growth has been rapid. I now have a six-point loss and would appreciate your comments - A. P.

Chatter

While opening costs have cut in 1972, four outlets were opened and three phased out. Three suburban stores will be opened this year.

Kennect quarterly income up

NEW YORK (UPI) - A period of pressure on stock prices is upon us, Walston & Co. says. Puzzling though the dominant selling trend may be in light of the good peace news, the service points out market prices had already anticipated and accounted for, the coming of peace.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE: Notice is hereby given that Gordon Sanderson, 857 Third Ave., W. Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1961 International Projector car No. 182, Chevrolet No. ST-291153. Bids will be received until February 7, 1973.

11 A. M. PRICES

Table of 11 A.M. prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock.

Commodity Futures

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

Spot Metals

Table of spot metal prices for various metals like gold, silver, and platinum.

SINGAPORE (UPI)

A Singapore department store sells "sweet sleep pillows" to "insomniacs." They are stuffed with herbs, tea leaves, and chrysanthemum petals and cost \$3 to \$5 each.

Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at the State Purchasing Station, Boise, Idaho, on February 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. for the following: SECURITY NO. 134 For File System, Unit 2.30 P.M. for the State Purchasing Department at Boise, Idaho.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING: Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Board of Highway Directors of the State of Idaho, only at the office of the Department of Highway Construction, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock P.M. on the 27th day of February, 1973, for seeking approximately 4.5 miles of State Route 200, from the intersection of State Route 200 and State Route 200, to the intersection of State Route 200 and State Route 200.

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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE SURE WAY TO SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE GUARANTEED RESULTS

IF YOU HAVEN'T SOLD YOUR ITEM WITHIN 10 DAYS WE'LL GLADLY REFUND YOUR MONEY
START YOURS WORKING TODAY . . . CALL 733-0931

54 Firewood
DRY SEASONED firewood and pine. Phone 733-2206

57 Pets & Supplies
MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies, males only. Phone 733-2299 after 5

58 Farm Implements
WANTED: Used farm implements. Call 733-2206

59 Cattle
SELECT SIRE INC. All breeds, dairy beef, Walter Litch Phone 424-4444

60 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES taught. Sold, traded. Plenty of ranch geldings. Rev. Miller, 733-6555

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies
SHREDDER BARK and Shavings delivered. Call Mountain Home 587-2427

72 Snow Vehicles
1969 SUZUKI 125CC and 1971 Piaggio. Phone 733-5436

75 Motor Homes
THE EXCITING NEW ESCAPEE MOTOR HOMES NOW ON DISPLAY

82 Heavy Equipment
ADVERTISE THE GOOD LIFE THE GOOD WAY. Full rental apartments with furnished Ads. Dial 733-0931

77 Auto Service - Parts & Accessories
METAL TOP for a universal Jeep for sale. Phone 543-4728 after 6 or 543-5785 after 8 p.m.

80 Cycles & Supplies
1969 YAMAHA Enduro 175 CC. excellent shape. Must sell. 733-5398

USED PIVOTS

Available now, 15 used electric pivot irrigation systems. These systems are being replaced by new Pierce Circle Motors. They are located in Pasco, WA. Make an appointment to see them.

They will be sold for cash on a first come first served basis, where is and as is. They have had excellent maintenance and all have produced crops under them this past season.

MAKE	YEAR	LENGTH	ACRES	REF NO
Raincat	1966	1394	146	1
Raincat	1966	1395	146	2 SOLD
Raincat	1966	1380	143	3 SOLD
Raincat	1966	1395	146	4 SOLD
Raincat	1966	1397	146	5 SOLD
Coatscat	1967	1375	142	6
Coatscat	1967	1352	138	7
Coatscat	1967	1305	148	8 SOLD
Coatscat	1967	1391	145	9
Coatscat	1967	1392	145	10
Coatscat	1967	1297	126	11
Coatscat	1967	1387	144	12 SOLD
Coatscat	1967	1390	144	13
Huico	1969	1376	142	14 SOLD
Electricator	1967	1391	146	15

NOTE: Coatscats are basically heated up Raincats with heavy duty drive shafts, 10-gal. pipe, etc.

Prices range from \$3,500 to \$7,500 where is as is. Parts and repair supplies are easily obtained locally.

For Information Contact:
JON MEYER - PASCO - 547-1195
or
PIERCE CORPORATION
Eugene, Oregon (503)345-0185

66 Farm Implements
TRACTOR repairing, all makes. See Tom Halinger or Bill Halinger. 311 Monticello. Phone 733-7437

67
NEW 1973 BALED HAY CHOPPER. Sales & Service. Motor, Seattle, Everett, Crossland. Phone 733-2224

68
IDAHO TRACTOR SALVAGE has moved to a new west of hospital to Granbury Drive. Then 1/2 mile south. Cash for trade, low prices on used parts. Phone 733-9291

69 Boats & Marine Items
CHEVY TRUCKS AND MOTORCYCLES. STANLEY BOATS. CUSHMAN TRACTOR. H. ROSS. PHONE 733-1185

80 Cycles & Supplies
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER

\$500 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
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81 Utility Trailers
1969 KENWORTH SINGLE with truck with 1969 rear end and air ride suspension. 250 Cummins engine. 5 and 3 transmissions. v8, good condition. Phone 933-2710 evening.

SAVE ON GOOD USED EQUIPMENT!!

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SEVERAL GOOD USED WINDROWERS!!

73 Travel Trailers
NEW 1973 Idaho Cruiser Steps 6 Heating and Oven-Twin Sinks Power Range Hood As Low As \$1588 no trade ins

74 Campers
MADRON CAMPER & TRAILER SALES 128 Bide Lakes 734-2861 Open till 5:30 P.M. Closed Tuesday

75 Motor Homes
BAKER'S RECREATIONAL VEHICLES, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL TRAILERS, CAMPERS SALES - SERVICE PARTS - SUPPLIES 427 Addison Ave W 733-5070

76 Sporting Goods
BYRON'S C&S Dept. and THE JOE LARRY. new and used. Accessories, Sales and Service. James Clark 733-3681 after 4:00 and weekends

77 Skiing Equipment
MOUNTAIN SKI SUPPLY. Phone 733-1465

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1973 NOVA COUPE, 2 DOOR As Low As... **\$2476⁵⁵**

For the past 2 years the little Chevy Vega has been voted America's best remaining car by Car & Driver Magazine.

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

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

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Twin Falls 733-7272
Chester-Shier 733-6260
Roper-Newton 733-2684
John Hill 423-5131



Trucks	Trucks	Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale				
1971 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, 350 V-8, automatic, brakes, new paint, vinyl top, 34,000 miles. \$2500. Phone 422-4212.	1968 EL CAMINO, Chevrolet, good condition. Call 678-8461 after 4 p.m.	FOR SALE: 1963 International Scout, 4-wheel drive. Pacific Finance, 226 Main North.	FOR SALE: 1966 Chevrolet, 3 speed floor shift, new engine, new paint. Will take cash or trade for 1967 or newer car. Phone 733-5927.	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, good condition, real clean. \$150. Phone 376-4459.	1966 FORD MUSTANG, V-8, automatic, air conditioning. Good condition. Phone 733-2299.	1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 mag, mag, new tires, \$1200. Phone 423-5722 or 423-8710.	1964 DODGE 318, 7 barrel, \$300. See at M & K Trailer Sales, Kimberly. Will trade for pickup.				
1971 FORD Camper Special, 360 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power disc brakes, \$3500. Phone 734-4284.	1970 RANCHERO PICKUP, 42,000 miles, studio new tires, \$1895. See at 636 West Center, Kimberly 423-4059.	1967 FORD, 4 wheel drive pickup. Good condition. 934-5246.	1971 7 door PONTIAC LEAANS 3 door. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, new tires. Clean. Sev 10. Appropriate. 376-1162.	WORKMAN 080 THEAS Pontiac Cadillac GMC Repair, Idaho 426-3476.	1968 FORD ECONOLINE PICKUP, just overhauled, studded tires. Phone 336-5914.	1972 4 Ton Ford Pickup, automatic transmission, power disc brakes, new tires. 734-3090.	1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door sedan, clean, low mileage. Phone 543-5050.	1967 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4 door, new tires. Call 733-6607.	1964 FORD MUSTANG, V-8, automatic, air conditioning. Good condition. Phone 733-2299.	1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 mag, mag, new tires, \$1200. Phone 423-5722 or 423-8710.	1964 DODGE 318, 7 barrel, \$300. See at M & K Trailer Sales, Kimberly. Will trade for pickup.
1967 FORD 100, V-8, 4 speed, \$1000 or best offer. Phone 733-5761.	1972 RANGER XLT Pickup, power steering, automatic transmission, dual exhaust, \$3500. Must sell due to illness. 543-4072.	1964 4 WHEEL DRIVE Jeep Wagoneer, full power, good shape, \$1,250. 1967 Yamaha sport cycle 125 cc. good shape. \$300. Phone 733-4122.	1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door sedan, clean, low mileage. Phone 543-5050.	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, good condition, real clean. \$150. Phone 376-4459.	1968 FORD MUSTANG, V-8, automatic, air conditioning. Good condition. Phone 733-2299.	1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 mag, mag, new tires, \$1200. Phone 423-5722 or 423-8710.	1964 DODGE 318, 7 barrel, \$300. See at M & K Trailer Sales, Kimberly. Will trade for pickup.				
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TANDEM DRIVE GMC Army truck \$500. 10,000 pound winch, \$150. 12 steel truck bed, \$75. 100 gallon saddle tanks \$65. Phone 820-5007.	1972 DATSUN 240 Z, 4 speed, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. 734-4863.	1964 4 WHEEL DRIVE Jeep Wagoneer, full power, good shape, \$1,250. 1967 Yamaha sport cycle 125 cc. good shape. \$300. Phone 733-4122.	1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door sedan, clean, low mileage. Phone 543-5050.	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, good condition, real clean. \$150. Phone 376-4459.	1968 FORD MUSTANG, V-8, automatic, air conditioning. Good condition. Phone 733-2299.	1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 mag, mag, new tires, \$1200. Phone 423-5722 or 423-8710.	1964 DODGE 318, 7 barrel, \$300. See at M & K Trailer Sales, Kimberly. Will trade for pickup.				
MR. FARMER, No bed changing, no shoveling, 1 bed does it all. Spuds, hay, and grain. Don's Welding, 436-6526.	1972 DATSUN 240 Z, 4 speed, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. 734-4863.	1964 4 WHEEL DRIVE Jeep Wagoneer, full power, good shape, \$1,250. 1967 Yamaha sport cycle 125 cc. good shape. \$300. Phone 733-4122.	1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door sedan, clean, low mileage. Phone 543-5050.	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, good condition, real clean. \$150. Phone 376-4459.	1968 FORD MUSTANG, V-8, automatic, air conditioning. Good condition. Phone 733-2299.	1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 mag, mag, new tires, \$1200. Phone 423-5722 or 423-8710.	1964 DODGE 318, 7 barrel, \$300. See at M & K Trailer Sales, Kimberly. Will trade for pickup.				
1959 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, radio, \$395. 734-4381.	1972 DATSUN 240 Z, 4 speed, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. 734-4863.	1964 4 WHEEL DRIVE Jeep Wagoneer, full power, good shape, \$1,250. 1967 Yamaha sport cycle 125 cc. good shape. \$300. Phone 733-4122.	1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door sedan, clean, low mileage. Phone 543-5050.	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, good condition, real clean. \$150. Phone 376-4459.	1968 FORD MUSTANG, V-8, automatic, air conditioning. Good condition. Phone 733-2299.	1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 mag, mag, new tires, \$1200. Phone 423-5722 or 423-8710.	1964 DODGE 318, 7 barrel, \$300. See at M & K Trailer Sales, Kimberly. Will trade for pickup.				
1968 FORD 1/2 ton, 360 V-8, colum cab, automatic, 46,000 miles, new brakes, shocks, paint, \$1700. Phone 423-5722 or 423-5710.	1972 DATSUN 240 Z, 4 speed, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. 734-4863.	1964 4 WHEEL DRIVE Jeep Wagoneer, full power, good shape, \$1,250. 1967 Yamaha sport cycle 125 cc. good shape. \$300. Phone 733-4122.	1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door sedan, clean, low mileage. Phone 543-5050.	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, good condition, real clean. \$150. Phone 376-4459.	1968 FORD MUSTANG, V-8, automatic, air conditioning. Good condition. Phone 733-2299.	1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 mag, mag, new tires, \$1200. Phone 423-5722 or 423-8710.	1964 DODGE 318, 7 barrel, \$300. See at M & K Trailer Sales, Kimberly. Will trade for pickup.				
VAN CHEVROLET CORVAIR 1967, good shape, 4 door, 4 speed, 40,000 miles. Phone 820-5007.	1972 DATSUN 240 Z, 4 speed, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. 734-4863.	1964 4 WHEEL DRIVE Jeep Wagoneer, full power, good shape, \$1,250. 1967 Yamaha sport cycle 125 cc. good shape. \$300. Phone 733-4122.	1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door sedan, clean, low mileage. Phone 543-5050.	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, good condition, real clean. \$150. Phone 376-4459.	1968 FORD MUSTANG, V-8, automatic, air conditioning. Good condition. Phone 733-2299.	1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 mag, mag, new tires, \$1200. Phone 423-5722 or 423-8710.	1964 DODGE 318, 7 barrel, \$300. See at M & K Trailer Sales, Kimberly. Will trade for pickup.				
1962 PETERBILT diesel truck with a 1963 utility van. Take over payments. Phone 678-5141.	1972 DATSUN 240 Z, 4 speed, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. 734-4863.	1964 4 WHEEL DRIVE Jeep Wagoneer, full power, good shape, \$1,250. 1967 Yamaha sport cycle 125 cc. good shape. \$300. Phone 733-4122.	1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door sedan, clean, low mileage. Phone 543-5050.	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, good condition, real clean. \$150. Phone 376-4459.	1968 FORD MUSTANG, V-8, automatic, air conditioning. Good condition. Phone 733-2299.	1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 mag, mag, new tires, \$1200. Phone 423-5722 or 423-8710.	1964 DODGE 318, 7 barrel, \$300. See at M & K Trailer Sales, Kimberly. Will trade for pickup.				
1965 DODGE PICKUP, brakes, rearend, tires and body in good shape. Needs new motor (cheap). Phone 374-4094.	1972 DATSUN 240 Z, 4 speed, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. 734-4863.	1964 4 WHEEL DRIVE Jeep Wagoneer, full power, good shape, \$1,250. 1967 Yamaha sport cycle 125 cc. good shape. \$300. Phone 733-4122.	1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door sedan, clean, low mileage. Phone 543-5050.	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, good condition, real clean. \$150. Phone 376-4459.	1968 FORD MUSTANG, V-8, automatic, air conditioning. Good condition. Phone 733-2299.	1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 mag, mag, new tires, \$1200. Phone 423-5722 or 423-8710.	1964 DODGE 318, 7 barrel, \$300. See at M & K Trailer Sales, Kimberly. Will trade for pickup.				

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1971 MERCURY Brougham 2 door hard top, absolutely beautiful, beautiful green vinyl top, full power and air conditioning, just like brand new. Fiberglass tires, very low mileage.
Appreciation \$AVE
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1971 MERCURY Brougham 2 door hard top, absolutely beautiful, beautiful green vinyl top, full power and air conditioning, just like brand new. Fiberglass tires, very low mileage.
Appreciation \$AVE
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After Hours Call Elvin Brown 734-4411

1971 MERCURY Brougham 2 door hard top, absolutely beautiful, beautiful green vinyl top, full power and air conditioning, just like brand new. Fiberglass tires, very low mileage.
Appreciation \$AVE
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Work Done by Our Excellent Service Department!!!



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DODGE POLARA CUSTOM FOUR DOOR
300 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air vinyl top, PLUS Much Much More. Stock #490.
Save \$1700. YOUR COST **\$3283**

1972 DODGE POLARA FOUR DOOR
\$3478

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III FOUR DOOR
\$3450

1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING 2 DOOR
SAVE \$1200

PLYMOUTH DUSTER SPORT COUPE
6 cylinder automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, vinyl top, radio, side body moldings. Stock #491.
SAVE **\$1100**

1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE CUSTOM FOUR DOOR
SAVE \$1400

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR HARDTOP
SAVE \$1900

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR HARDTOP
\$3396

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III FOUR DOOR
\$3390

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE
SAVE \$1000

1972 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR HARDTOP
SAVE \$2000

1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE CUSTOM 4 DOOR
SAVE \$1500

1972 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR HARDTOP
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1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR HARDTOP
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PLYMOUTH GRAND SEDAN FOUR DOOR
300 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, tinted glass side body moldings, PLUS Many More Extras. Stock #500.
SAVE \$1800. NOW ONLY **\$3788**

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\$3450

1972 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR
SAVE **\$2000**

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III FOUR DOOR HARDTOP
\$3566

1972 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR
\$3682

1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE CUSTOM 4 DOOR
SAVE \$1500

1972 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR HARDTOP
\$3460

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR HARDTOP
\$3380

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR HARDTOP
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1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR HARDTOP
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1972 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR
SAVE **\$2000**

CHRYSLER PASSENGER TOWN & COUNTRY STATION WAGON
Full power, factory air, vinyl top, tinted windows and seats, completely loaded with accessories. Stock #503.
SAVE **\$2000**

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1966 DODGE POLARA Brougham 4 door sedan, excellent condition, beautiful white top, vinyl top, 4 speed automatic transmission, power steering, excellent white all tires, excellent condition. \$390.
Appreciation \$390
Days Price \$390
After Hours Call Wiley Goolby 733-7798

1970 MERCURY Brougham 2 door hardtop in vinyl green vinyl top, 40,000 actual miles, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, excellent tires, excellent condition. \$2290.
Appreciation \$2290
Days Price \$2290
After Hours Call Jules Harrison 733-3336

1962 FORD GALAXIE 2 door hardtop, 41,000 actual miles, 4 speed transmission, excellent condition. \$180.
Appreciation \$180
Days Price \$180
After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 734-3069

1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, 31,000 actual miles, vinyl top, full power and air conditioning, extra tires and extra wheels. \$675.
Appreciation \$675
Days Price \$675
After Hours Call David Gietzen 733-7898

SAVE!!!

1971 MERCURY Brougham 4 door sedan, 40,000 actual miles, vinyl top, 4 speed automatic transmission, power steering, excellent white all tires, excellent condition. \$2500.
Appreciation \$2500
Days Price \$2500
After Hours Call Ken Brown 734-4758

1970 FORD GALAXIE 4 door hardtop, beige interior, vinyl top, 4 speed automatic transmission, power steering, excellent condition. \$1700.
Appreciation \$1700
Days Price \$1700
After Hours Call Louie Shuman 733-5198

1970 BUICK Wildcat 4 door hardtop, 40,000 actual miles, vinyl top, 4 speed automatic transmission, power steering, excellent condition. \$2150.
Appreciation \$2150
Days Price \$2150
After Hours Call Wiley Goolby 733-7798

1965 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door sedan, this car a great inside and outside, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, new car trade in. \$595.
Appreciation \$595
Days Price \$595
After Hours Call Elvin Brown 734-4436

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, plus with white top, paint a little faded, all leather interior, full power, factory air conditioning, stereo tape system, vinyl top, good tires, runs good, looks good. \$890.
Appreciation \$890
Days Price \$890
After Hours Call Ken Brown 734-4758

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door hardtop, excellent first or second car, regular fuel on one, automatic transmission, extra clean inside and out. \$690.
Appreciation \$690
Days Price \$690
After Hours Call Louie Shuman 733-5198

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan, all white with all chrome trim, like new. \$1695.
Appreciation \$1695
Days Price \$1695
After Hours Call Elvin Brown 734-4433

1962 MERCURY METEOR, all red with white top, run good. \$390.
Appreciation \$390
Days Price \$390
After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 734-3069

1964 OLDS 88 Station wagon, all white, runs good, looks good, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$285.
Appreciation \$285
Days Price \$285
After Hours Call Ken Brown 734-4758

1967 Volkswagen BUG 2 door, all red, new car trade in, clean, runs good. \$790.
Appreciation \$790
Days Price \$790
After Hours Call David Gietzen 733-7898

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More school lunches, fewer stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon proposed Monday to increase the number of children receiving free or cut-rate school lunches, but to decrease the number of families receiving food stamps and free commodities.

Agriculture Department officials said the proposal would allow the number of needy children getting subsidized lunches to rise by 500,000 to 9.4 million. About 800,000 fewer persons would receive food stamps.

Nixon's budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 proposed spending \$4.06 billion on food assistance including food stamp and school lunch programs. This compares to about \$4.07 this fiscal year.

The virtual standstill in spending rests primarily from elimination of many previous food stamp beneficiaries and Nixon's plans to eliminate three-fourths of the \$97.1 million being spent this year under a special school milk subsidy program.

These and other lesser cuts slightly overhauled increases in aid for needy children in schools and day care centers.

The nearly \$4.1 billion currently budgeted for food programs is about 2.5 times the amount spent in Nixon's first full budget year, the 1969-70 fiscal year.

The "special school milk" program which Nixon's budget proposes to reduce provides

extra milk servings — apart from those provided with lunches — to both needy and non-needy children. It has been a favorite with Congress which has rebuffed many past efforts to reduce or eliminate it.

Nixon said he wanted to cut the program to \$25 million next year by eliminating it in all schools except those which do not offer regular food service.

Here is how Nixon's 1973-74 budget would treat other major food programs:

— Food stamp spending would be set at \$2.2 billion, unchanged from this year. The number of persons receiving stamps would drop by 800,000 to an estimated 11.3 million, but for those

remaining average monthly free stamp "bonus" payments rise \$1 to \$15.50 per person.

— Spending on commodity donations will decline from \$280.1 million to \$259.8 million and the number of persons aided will drop from 2.9 million to 2.5 million, but much of this decline will represent a shift to stamp programs.

— Some 26.4 million children will get federally subsidized school lunches compared with 25.7 million this year.

— Nixon wants \$663 million (up \$43 million from this year) to provide extra subsidies for schools to serve free or cut-rate lunches to needy youngsters. The number receiving this aid will climb by 500,000 to 9.4 million.

Farm

Annual meeting for horse club

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club has scheduled its annual meeting and dinner for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Independent Meat Co. banquet room.

The club is associated with the National Appaloosa Club, Moscow, Idaho.

Bob Harney will prepare the meat on his barbecue spit. The rest of the dinner will be potluck, with the club furnishing drinks and rolls. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and be sure it is marked.

Speaker will be George Hatley, Moscow, executive secretary of the national organization. Several national directors will also attend.

There will be a hobby auction to raise money for the youth fund for this year. Those with

Butz seeking harmony among agency's voices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has quietly signed an order putting into effect a far-reaching shakeup of his department's information activities.

The result, if all goes as planned, will be something much closer than ever before to a centrally directed information system harmonizing the voices of more than a dozen departmental information sources.

The agency's top information official, Claude W. Gifford, says the change also will help carry out a 1972 Congressional mandate to do a more effective job of convincing the non-farm

public that agriculture plays a vital role in its daily life.

Butz had announced some major features of the new organization earlier, along with other reorganization steps for his department. But the full scope of the new information plan did not emerge until now when a copy of the detailed memorandum in which Butz formally converted the department's old office of information into an upgraded office of communication with expanded powers.

Under the terms of the memo, agriculture agencies like the Agricultural Research Service, Forest Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and others will retain

their separate, individual information staffs.

But Gifford, as director of communication, was given specific authority for "final review and approval" of all information material issued by the individual agencies as well as the department as a whole. The new authority is more direct and "hard" than similar but softer advisory powers in the old office of information.

Further, the communication director has been given significantly strengthened power to direct not only overall information policies and procedures in agriculture agencies, but also their organization and staffing patterns.



Low-key approach planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz plans a low-key approach to Congress in an effort to get a new farm law lowering many of the minimum crop subsidy guarantees. Informed administration sources report.

Direct, federal payments to farmers, mostly subsidies on feed grain, wheat and cotton, reached \$14.6 billion in the first four years of the Nixon administration compared with \$12.3 billion, \$7.1 billion and \$3.5 billion in the three preceding four-year periods.

Club picks officers

CURRY — Officers of the Curry Kids 4-H Club were announced Monday by Maurice Allen, leader.

John Holloway will serve as president, Dennis Lampe, vice president, Sam Wiseman, secretary-treasurer, Dan Danos, reporter, and Leslie Ashcraft, sergeant-at-arms.

The group will meet next at the home of Mary and Dan Danos, Filer, to begin work on projects of dairy and beef cattle raising for entry at the 1973 Twin Falls County fair, and senior division gun safety.

Bean market report

DENVER, Colo. — Dealer and grower markets for the week of Jan. 24, have been listed in the Bean Market News, publication of the USDA Agricultural Market Service.

Many dealers reported prices with a better trade demand and a tighter supply situation at country receiving stations. The low end of price ranges moved up a little, and in some instances demand was for

greater volume. Transportation problems have developed because of the current shortage of rail cars coupled with a tight truck supply situation.

Idaho had a fair volume of trading at \$9.40-9.60, mostly 9.40-9.50 with some quotations at higher levels.

The great northern market in Idaho showed not enough sales to test the market. Dealer ideas of values held at 14.50 and occasionally higher.

Idaho had a fairly good run of pink sales at mostly 11.75-11.85, with a sale or two higher. Idaho reds sold in a limited volume at 12.25-12.35 with demand slow.

Pinto grower prices in Idaho ran 7.50-8.00 for this week as compared to 7.50-8.00 for last year.

Idaho market activity remained fair to slow in small reds and pinks. Small reds held unchanged at \$10 while fair pink trading occurred at 9.50-10.00 or negotiated levels.

Dealer selling prices listed

are for U.S. No. 1's, cleaned and bagged, FOB specified rate area carlot and trucklot in 100 pound bags, this week, last week, and last year:

Pintos, Colorado, northern, \$9.20-9.50, 9.10-9.50, 11.50, southeastern, 9.00-9.25, 9.25, 11.50, western slope, 9.50-9.75, 9.50, 9.75, 11.50, southwest corner, 9.70-9.80, 9.75-10.00, 11.50-11.60.

Idaho, southern, 9.40-9.60, 9.50-9.60, 11.50; Nebraska, 9.15-9.25, 9.10-9.25; 11.50; Wyoming, eastern, 9.15-9.25, 9.10-9.25; 11.50; northern, 9.00, 8.75-9.00, 11.25; Montana, southern, 9.00, 8.75-9.00, 11.25; North Dakota, 8.80-9.00, 8.50-9.00; Washington, 9.25, nominal, 11.20-11.25.

Great northern, Nebraska, western, 14.75-14.85, 14.75-14.85, 11.35-11.40; Wyoming, eastern, 14.75-14.85, 14.75-14.85, 11.35-11.40; Idaho, southern, 14.50-14.50-14.75; 11.40-11.50; Wyoming northern, nominal; Montana, southern, nominal.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cheese
Five pound processed loaf 65¢, 75¢, monthly \$2.75. Cheddar single data lbs 22.75¢, longhorn 22.75¢, 40 lb blocks 80-100 lb grade A 81¢, 83¢, grade B 79¢-81¢, grade C 77¢-81¢.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA
Eggs — Prices paid delivered to Chicago unfilled.
— Prices to retailers through a tin carton
Delivered Extra Large 52¢, Large 51¢, Mediums 49¢.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis:
Soft white 2.73
Soft white 2.74
White club no bid
Hard red winter ord, 2.71
Barley 77.00

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle:
Soft white 2.70n
White club 2.70n
Hard winter 2.70n
Corn 72.00-74.00
Barley 76.50-78.00

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock
Cattle 3,000 trade moderately active. Steers mostly steady to 25 higher, heifers and cows steady. High choice and prime steers at 40.00-43.00, choice steers 39.00-40.00, good and choice 38.00-41.50, choice heifers 41.50-42.25, 800s and choice 40.00-41.50, utility cows 26.50-28.00, canner and cutter 23.00-27.00.

Hogs 500. Trade active. Barrows and gilts steady. No. 1 23.00-25.00, No. 2 22.00-23.00, No. 3 21.00-22.00, No. 4 20.00-21.00. Today's estimated receipts cattle 400, hogs 400.

Chamber lowered

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UPI) — A hydroponic grass-growing chamber was lowered into the Grand Canyon Sunday and will be used by the Havasupai Indian village to provide livestock forage.

The 8-by-11-by-8-foot chamber, called a "magic meadow," was purchased by the tribe and was lowered into the canyon by a helicopter.

The soilless chamber was manufactured by Hydroculture, Inc., of Glendale, Ariz., and uses chemical nutrients as a growing base.

The manufacturer said the chamber is capable of producing 65 tons of green grass per year, and will supply the tribe's livestock with the protein equivalent of 488 acres of Northern Arizona rangeland.

Until now, the forage the tribe produced on its 550 acres of land was supplemented with supplies that were brought into the villages by pack horse and mules.

Once connected to power and water, the chamber will

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock

Hogs 400; barrows and gilts 60-75 higher; 1-2 35.00-35.25-24, 33.50-34.75. Sows 50 higher; 1-3 24.75-26.50.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live Cattle and frozen pork prices
open high low latest sales
Live Cattle
Jan 42 35 42 40 42 42 43
Apr 42 35 42 40 42 42 43
Aug 42 35 42 40 42 42 43
Nov 42 35 42 40 42 42 43
Febr 42 35 42 40 42 42 43
May 42 35 42 40 42 42 43
Sept 42 35 42 40 42 42 43
Dec 42 35 42 40 42 42 43

Not stalling

— JOINING SISTER'S Jersey bull calf, "Chief," for afternoon nap is Lorin Andien, 6, West Chester, Pa., who helped family place animals on exhibit for annual Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg. (UPI)

Club picks officers

CURRY — Officers of the Curry Kids 4-H Club were announced Monday by Maurice Allen, leader.

Beware of projections

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When you try to gaze into Social Security's distant future, somewhere in the range of 2010 to 2025, you get into projections so huge they seem unreal. So, it's best to beware of most of them.

In some ways they are in fact unreal, since they depend upon so many facts that can't be foreseen more than half a century away. In others they at least seem unreal, for when the dollar amounts are talked about it has to be remembered that inflation, whether slow or fast, will greatly cheapen the dollars of the year 2025 in so many ways.

So, projections concerned with earnings levels, the size of the Social Security tax base, the amounts of taxes likely to be paid by contributing workers at median or maximum levels, the size of the various kinds of benefits, have to be put down fairly wild stuff in 1972. Even the Social Security authorities don't like to think too much about these things. Anyway, they have enough to worry about just contemplating 1973 and 1974, with their new burdens under revised

law. One thing about that distant year 2025 can be said, however, with some assurance. The number of people on the Social Security rolls will have risen from the present 281 million to about 35 million — an increase of nearly 100 per cent.

In adopting new principles Congress said, in effect, "let's get Social Security tax rates that will pay benefits costs and administrative expenses as we go, and let's use trust fund reserves strictly for contingency or emergency purposes, instead of building up large surpluses."

The major report of the 1971 Advisory Council on Social Security, reporting to the Congress through the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, made this point most convincingly. Its conclusion was this: That steadily rising Social Security benefits could be managed for the rest of this century, and a mid-way into the next without ANY tax rate increase above the levels then prevailing. Where

and billions more than necessary to pay benefits for any particular year in the future. The tax rate schedule was geared to bring in enough to pay for current benefits and also build up those reserves.

In practice, however, whenever Congress found varied sizable surpluses were developing, it would enact new schedules deferring the effective dates of previously planned tax increases.

At long last Congress bought the idea gave up planning huge surpluses to meet scary future needs, decided it was good enough to keep only that reserve on hand to cover each new year's output of benefits. New money coming in during the next year would be the next of course, this year a higher RATE schedule still was adopted, but that was deemed vital to cover the rising cost of Medicare.

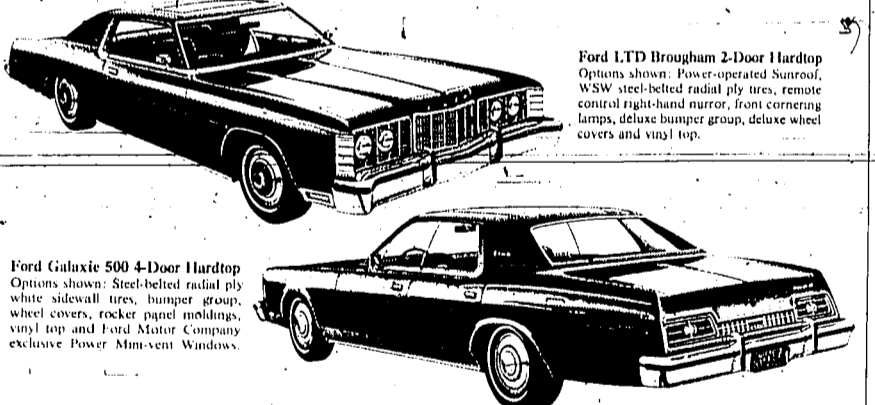
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Is Social Security Law Regressive?)

Do you know what you're entitled to under Medicare and Social Security? Send \$1.25 in check or money order, your name and address to MEDICARE BOOK, care of this newspaper, Box 400, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101, and we'll send you a copy of the new Medicare and Social Security book by Bruce Blossat.

Medicare & Social Security

If you haven't seen the new Fords, you haven't seen what's new for '73.



The closer you look, the better we look.

Two unbiased panels of auto experts took a close look at all the '73 cars. Tested them thoroughly. Based upon these tests... Ford won "Car of the Year" in Road Test's competition. Ford LTD won "Full-size Sedan of the Year" in Motor Trends' competition.

A close look shows why restyled Ford's (LTD's and Galaxie 500's) won top awards. Motor Trend said, "The clincher was Ford's stock in trade: a super-quiet interior, isolation from noise."

Standard luxuries scored big: 351 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, power ventilation, body-side moldings, and more. You'll like the spacious Ford Front Room. Full-length door armrests. Push carpeting.

Optional better ideas: Fingertip Speed Control, Select-Aire Conditioner, plus Automatic Temperature Control, AM/FM Stereo Radio with Tape Player and dual speakers front and rear.

New instrument panel for maximum driver and passenger convenience.

New super-size glove compartment.

Remote control right-hand mirror, Power Mini-Vents.

More '73. A glove box bigger than any of Ford's standard-size competitors. Options like a remote control right-hand mirror that's driver adjustable. Power Mini-Vents on 4-Door Fords. An improved electric rear window defroster.

For driving peace-of-mind... optional steel-belted radial ply tires. Standard safety features include side-door Steel Guard Rails, an Energy Absorbing Bumper System, and more. And there's a new optional Anti-theft Alarm System. So much is new we invite your close look. Road Test calls the '73 Ford "the finest family car to be found at its price in showrooms today."

Quiet is the sound of a well-made car.

Now Anti-theft Alarm System. Side-door Steel Guard Rails. Steel-belted radial ply tires.

For driving peace-of-mind... optional steel-belted radial ply tires. Standard safety features include side-door Steel Guard Rails, an Energy Absorbing Bumper System, and more. And there's a new optional Anti-theft Alarm System. So much is new we invite your close look. Road Test calls the '73 Ford "the finest family car to be found at its price in showrooms today."

Quiet is the sound of a well-made car.

FORD
FORD DIVISION

To see what's new for '73, see your Ford Dealer.