

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1973

70th year, 145th issue

Idaho Senate OK's kindergarten bill

By DAVID ESPO Times-News writer

BOISE — The Senate decided "this is the year" Monday and approved a bill enabling local schools to set up state supported kindergartens.

The vote was 20-16 on the measure, with a total of 19 senators participating in the nearly 70 minutes of debate. The measure now moves to the House, where it faces an uncertain future.

Floor sponsor John M. Barker, R-Duhl, chairman of the Health Education and Welfare Committee, told the Senate that although he had been an opponent of kindergarten bills in past legislatures, his objections had been answered by the current proposal.

He said there were now enough teachers, there was a provision in the law for local options and there was enough money in the state's coffers to enable him to approve the kindergarten program.

He also cited what he said were reports from the Bill School District showing that the cost of education would be aided by kindergarten, since they would cut down on the "cost of retention" of some pupils in their grades.

But other senators disagreed with Barker, claiming there was enough money to go around, and also saying that the local option clause of the bill meant that the districts which chose against kindergartens would be "subsidizing" those that established the classes.

(Continued on p. 8)

Devaluation cuts 10% from \$ value

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting to force an end to the world monetary crisis and bring order to its own foreign trade, the United States Monday devalued the dollar by 10 per cent.

The move, ordered by President Nixon and announced near midnight by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, was the second dollar devaluation in 15 months.

It means that U.S. goods will become cheaper, and more competitive in overseas markets. Americans, on the other hand, will have to spend more for foreign-made products.

The administration is banking that this will give a boost to the nation's export economy, meaning bigger profits and more jobs.

The devaluation "will yield a better deal for the American workingman and the American businessman," Shultz said.

The administration is also looking for a reversal of the disastrous \$6 billion 1972 foreign trade deficit. Getting the trade balance out of the red was an object of the 8 per cent dollar devaluation of December, 1971

when nine major nations revalued their currencies under the Smithsonian Agreement.

Nixon called that arrangement "the most significant monetary agreement in the history of the world." But the set of exchange rates negotiated there fell apart under pressure from speculators aboard.

The U.S. trade balance, instead of improving, nosedived to an all-time low.

The latest devaluation, accompanied by the floating of the Japanese yen, ended a week of frantic scurrying by finance ministers between European capitals in an attempt to smother the heavy

trading that played inflationary havoc with the West German economy and sent the value of the dollar to record lows.

Technically, the devaluation will not occur unless Congress follows Nixon's request to raise the price of gold from the current \$38 to \$42.22 an ounce.

Little opposition is expected, because the dollar already will be trading at its new value in world money markets.

The devaluation was coupled with two other proposals—a trade bill that would raise and lower tariffs and other protectionist barriers depending on

the treatment other nations give U.S. goods, and the lifting of the interest equalization tax which acts as a control on the outflow of dollars by taxing the purchase of foreign securities by Americans.

The three-part package was the administration's attempt "to use the crisis as an opportunity," Shultz said.

Shultz outlined the devaluation plan by telephone Monday morning to Nixon, who had been working at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif.

First POW's off for US; more due

CLARK AFB, Philippines (UPI) — Two American prisoners of war, both processed quickly so they could visit their critically ill mothers, began their 9,000-mile trip home today, the first POWs to head back to the United States.

The Pentagon announced in Washington today that 20 more

American POWs — 16 Air Force men and four Navy men — would be released shortly by North Vietnam. A spokesman said the names would be released as soon as the next of kin were notified.

Medical officials, impressed by the generally good health of the 143 POWs released by the

Communists Monday, said others may be returning to the United States sooner than expected — possibly within three days.

The 18-hour flight, which includes a one-hour stopover in Guam, will land the two servicemen on the U.S. mainland at 10:30 p.m. PST tonight.



Tariff increase probable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said today the 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar must be followed by a trade legislation to give the government discretion to raise tariffs on some products to protect American markets.

Describing the devaluation, announced Monday night by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, as only a temporary solution to the United States' pressing money problems, Nixon said, "We must get up as well as down (on tariffs). That's the only way to get a fair shake for our products abroad."

Gem death penalty measure proposed

BOISE (UPI) — In an effort to fill the void created by a decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, the House Judiciary Committee today voted to introduce a bill making first-degree murder punishable by death.

As written, the courts would have no option. The death penalty would be mandatory upon conviction of first-degree murder in Idaho.

Suggested by Rep. Doyle Miner, R-St. Anthony, the bill also would require prosecution on a charge of first-degree murder all murders committed by persons under sentence for murder. This means that a convict serving time on a second-degree murder charge would be prosecuted for first-degree murder if he killed again while in prison.

Since the court handed down the decision, he said, Florida has restored the death penalty. So, for that is the only state to do so, he said.

Jerome trustees irked

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer

JEROME — Publication of an accreditation agency's warning to the Jerome School District led two school trustees to walk out of the meeting Monday night.

Trustees Dale Vining and James Keith walked out of the trustee meeting after criticizing Board Chairman Gordon

Hollifield for confirming reports that the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools had placed the Jerome High School on the "adviser" list because of school deviations from accreditation standards.

Before leaving, Trustee Keith said, "I can see no useful purpose for this school board."

Feb. 8 that the Northwest Association had placed the Jerome school on the advised list and had called Hollifield to receive verification of the story.

Trustee Vining Monday lamented that the news story was widely rebroadcast and had given a "black eye" to the school board.

(Continued on p. 13)

'Desperate' identified, has child

By JOCELYN CLOWARD Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Everything has worked out well for "Desperate in Twin Falls."

The woman whose letter was published nationally in "Dear Abby" telling about her inability to find a doctor who would provide care to her when she was eight months pregnant, identified herself Monday.

The woman, Mrs. Darlene Tate, Twin Falls, finally managed to find a doctor.

Since her letter to Abby, Mrs. Tate delivered a daughter without problems.

Mrs. Tate said she had "panicked" when she contacted a number of doctors offices, but was turned away.

She was told, she claims, that she must pay her obstetrical bill in full in advance, a condition she said she was unable to meet.

Mrs. Tate said Monday she had obtained the care of Dr. Jerome R. Rees. She admitted that she had had an appointment with Dr. Rees earlier, but had been unable to keep the appointment because of lack of transportation. She said she had been reluctant to go back to Dr. Rees after she missed her appointment, so tried to contact other doctors.

It was then, she said, that she found the other offices were unwilling to accept her as a patient. In the end she returned to Dr. Rees, who she says "was just great." He took me after I couldn't find anyone else who would.

Mrs. Tate said Monday that her requests for medical help were all made by telephone because she was without a car. She did not talk with any doctor personally, she said, but was told by nurses or office receptionists of obstetrical financial policy of payment in full before delivery.

Abigail Van Buren, the author of "Dear Abby," personally called twice on Christmas Day, voicing concern about Mrs. Tate's problem, which by that time had been solved and the baby born. Abby also asked her for the names of the doctors concerned and told her that she should complain to the American Medical Association. However, she has not

found time to write the AMA since her baby's birth, she said.

Mrs. Tate and her husband, Jerry Lawrence Tate, have two other children, Carl, 7 and Lee, 5, in addition to the new baby girl, Geri Lynn. They moved to Twin Falls in early September, 1972, from Dover, Ohio, she said.

Mrs. Tate named several Twin Falls doctors' offices as turning down her request for medical attention before her delivery because "I couldn't pay the full bill before the baby was born."

The doctors offices she named are—Dr. Stephen C. Green, Dr. Gregory J. Kadlec, Dr. Glenn A. Hoss and Dr. Willard H. Clark.

When contacted, all four doctors or their office nurses or managers agreed that they do ask for payment during pre-natal visits in full and in advance of delivery. All four offices also said that they did consult with patients who had financial difficulties, and all said that they would take patients who showed willingness to pay.

All also stated that they asked OB patients for early deposits and for completion of payment before delivery, if possible.

Dr. Stephen C. Green, obstetrics and gynecology, said Monday "We tell them on the telephone about our policy of wanting to be paid up before delivery. We do have patients who bring us receipts for previous medical care which we deduct."

"It is a lot different," he said, "to deal with someone over the telephone and to deal with a patient personally."

Dr. Green said, "We vary our policy according to the patient's needs. Shopping by phone for a physician is a poor way to find a doctor," he said.

Dr. Gregory J. Kadlec, obstetrics and gynecology, said Monday, "The doctor certainly isn't in obstetrics for profit." He could, he said, produce many patients who pay him in minimum amounts per month to pay off a bill.

"We have never turned down anyone who said she couldn't afford to pay," he said. "Dear Abby" is doing the town a disservice.

(Continued on p. 13)



Details, p. 19

Hospital's rate boost bid denied

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Denial of a rate increase of eight per cent for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will mean no hospital improvements and a complete revamping of the 1973 hospital budget.

Hospital Administrator James Rosenbaum told the hospital board of directors Monday night the State Advisory Board of the Federal Wage and Price Control Program denied the hospital's request to hike rates by eight per cent. He said this is two per cent above the allowable six per cent.

Rosenbaum said the hospital will appeal the decision and will call on Idaho Congressional delegates, the governor and others to help reverse the decision.

The situation is serious, he said. The allowable six per cent increase in rates would cover cost of living salary increases and many needed-to-meet higher priced supplies, materials and services. The additional two per cent would give the hospital funds with which to replace some of the 20-year old equipment and keep

pace with changing medical trends, Rosenbaum said.

He said the appeal will be on the basis of an unfair hearing before the SAB. The hospital, he said was granted one hour and 25 minutes but board members took up most of this themselves arguing minute points, which were clearly covered in the written documentary. Rosenbaum said it appeared the SAB did not bother to read the long and carefully prepared documents. He said an official from the federal board in Washington, D. C., met with the group and apparently the state board followed his flat recommendation for denial.

In a letter advising Rosenbaum of the denial, the SAB suggested the hospital better utilize money presently available, including a new contract with the hospital laboratory which would be favorable to the hospital.

Rosenbaum said among needed improvements are replacement or repair of hospital laundry facilities, a new dishwasher, and the "interesting situation" created by the state licensing board's demand for about \$69,000 in upgrading or changing of existing facilities. Rosenbaum said among the licensing board's requirements is replacement of the hospital's some 1,000 doors with a new type door structure.

Rosenbaum said some of the hospital equipment has now seen 20 years of hard use. Replacement of the main laundry machine if it cannot be repaired, would cost about \$3,000 and a new dishwasher would cost \$17,000.

(Continued on p. 3)



HOPPING INFANT daughter, Geri Lynn Tate, two months old, Mrs. Darlene Tate, Twin Falls, Mrs. Tate was "Desperate in Twin Falls" in a letter written to "Dear Abby" when she was eight months pregnant. The letter appeared in the advice column in the Friday edition of the Times-News.

Letter writer

Mr. T-N

Have you bought that Valiant yet?

Hove serves again

TWIN FALLS — Harold O. Hove, Twin Falls, was elected Monday to his eighth year as chairman of the Twin Falls County fair board.

Board members elected Michael Gray, Twin Falls, vice president and reappointed Tom Shouse as fair manager and Mrs. Shouse secretary. Gray succeeds T. W. Richmond, Buhl, as vice president.

Shouse told the board Cotton Rosser has been selected as rodeo producer and will bring a number of outstanding features to the show this year along with some of the country's top stock.

Larry Clayman and John Taylor will be clowns this year. Show dates are Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8 with Sept. 4 as judging day at the grounds. Theme of the fair this year is "Senior Citizens, our Golden Heritage."

This year there will be a "Standard of Perfection" polled Hereford show on Thursday or Friday which will attract some of the nation's top polled Herefords to Filer, Shouse said.



Board officers

NEW ATTRACTIONS for the 1973 Twin Falls county fair and rodeo are discussed by new fair board officers. Michael Gray, left, is new vice chairman and Harold O. Hove, center, was reelected Monday as chairman. Tom Shouse, fair manager and secretary, reported on a fall and rodeo association meeting in Denver.

Youths capture Mrs. Hayward

By TOMMY M. GEDDIE

DALLAS (UPI) — Two teenage robbers, one a former mental patient, held 20 hostages at gunpoint inside a bar Monday night and today, but freed them unharmed after giving up demands for an airplane and a protected getaway.

The young gunmen released the hostages in one, two and three throats throughout the night and promised to let all "the people go when the time was right."

At 6:25 a.m. the last eight hostages, all men, came out of the bar running toward the safety of police.

The bandits remained inside the Inner Circle tavern waiting for the father of one of them to fly in from Las Vegas, Nev. Police said they would take no action until the man arrived.

"We're kind of in limbo now," said Capt. Dave Biedelman. "We're waiting until Daddy comes in from Las Vegas. Of course, we're trying to talk them out."

Police had negotiated with the bandits all night by telephone, talking from a fire station across the street from the bar.

Mrs. Hayward M. W. Hunt

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Eileen M. Hayward, 72, Shelton, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, died there Sunday.

She was born Aug. 26, 1900 at Alhambra, Canada. She married William L. Hayward Sept. 20, 1920, at Blackfoot, Idaho.

She had resided at Mt. Vernon Wash., Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include her father, Bert M. Wilson, Walla Walla, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Wagner, Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. David A. Brown, Union, Wash.; one son, Bert J. Hayward, Blackfoot; five grandchildren; two brothers, J. F. Wilson, Yakima, Wash., and Max Wilson, Friant, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Madge Dunwoody, Paradise, Calif., and a half-sister, Mrs. Betty Fletcher, Walla Walla.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday through Saturday until noon.

TWIN FALLS — Mitchell W. Hunt, 52, former resident, died this morning at a hospital in Palo Alto, Calif., of a brief illness.

He was a former secretary of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and was in business in Twin Falls, being associated with the Hunt Land and Livestock Corp.; he also owned the Ford Agency at Buhl.

Mr. Hunt had lived in California since 1959, where he was associated in the real estate business and land development.

Survivors include his widow, Bette, three sons and one daughter. Funeral services will be held in Menlo Park, Calif.

Lucy Hansen

WENDELL — Lucy Hansen, 59, Wendell, died Sunday evening at Gooding Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Miss Hansen was born April 8, 1913, at Tikura, Idaho. She had lived in Wendell for 56 years.

Surviving are one brother, Robert Hansen, Wendell; two sisters, Mrs. Doran (Aleen) Crouse, Nampa, and Mrs. Edna Squires, Salt Lake City.

Two sisters preceded her in death.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wendell Cemetery. Bishop Monte Peterson will officiate. Leeper Mortuary is in charge.

M. J. Watson

JEROME — Marc James Watson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Watson, Jerome, died Sunday morning from injuries sustained in a car accident near Alameda, Calif.

Watson was injured after he had stopped to give assistance to another vehicle, and a four-car pileup followed, according to word received by relatives in Jerome. Young Watson was serving in the U.S. Navy and was stationed at Alameda, Calif.

Funeral services are pending, and will be announced through the Hove Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Seen...

Marian Gillette, Kimberly, selling postage stamps to unmathematical customer... Gene Gillette, Kimberly, attending school board meeting for first time... Lori Ann Sampe finally becoming a teenager... Frank Morgensen talking about Roy Scout banquet... Bill Chancy reporting on county zoning board appointments... William Wiseman, Hansen, former hospital board chairman, being introduced as "guest" at hospital board meeting... Mrs. James Shields, Buhl, talking about "DEAR ABBY" letter... Tom and Naomi Shouse talking about the 1973 county fair events... Ray Rostron visiting with Harold Tove in bank... T. M. Kendrick, Buhl, talking with other deputies in Twin Falls sheriff's office... Herb Thorne, Murtaugh, conducting board meeting... Ed Woods talking with taxpayer in courthouse... and overheard, "If the dollar is worth 10 per cent less, I wonder if I'll get a 10 per cent raise."

Valley Briefs

KING HILL — The third and fourth degrees will be given by the King Hill Grange at 8 p.m. today.

KING HILL — The Women of the United Presbyterian Church will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Karl Carnahan. Mrs. Nathan Miller is program chairman.

GLENNS FERRY — The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Veteran's Memorial Hall. Mrs. William Pratt and Mrs. Rufus Eguisquiza will be hostesses for a chili supper.

Now you know

By United Press International
The dragonfly nymph, an underwater insect, has been known to eat mosquito wrigglers at a rate of 20 per minute.

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Aircraft search resumes today

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — A search for a light aircraft with two Utah men aboard was expected to resume today after pilots were frustrated Monday by short-lived fair weather.

The search craft were only able to go aloft for a few hours Monday in their efforts to locate a craft downed since last Wednesday in the mountains near here.

The Civil Air Patrol planes had been grounded over the weekend because of bad weather, and officials hoped for a brief respite Monday to allow craft to resume the search.

But Elko was "soaked in" again, forcing one of three

search planes to land in nearby Wells. The other two landed on a highway north of here where, an official said, they are waiting for the ceiling to lift again.

Robert Metherell, 46, assistant Utah State park director, was the pilot of the plane which disappeared in the Ruby Mountains en-route to Boise from Cedar City.

His passenger was Ronald Trussell, 34, chief ranger at Bryce Canyon National Park.

Officers said the CAP will get some help in the search soon. The Washoe Jeep Squadron was scheduled to leave Reno Monday night to join the search in Elko.

Shoshone school approved

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School has been fully approved by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools in the annual accreditation report.

The report also complimented the Shoshone School District for the self-evaluation and needs-assessment program carried out in the spring of 1972.

In other business at the Monday night meeting the board granted an additional one year leave of absence to Mrs. Mary Flavel who has taken the past year off due to ill health.

The board acted upon recommendations of principals Mack Bowlin and John Meekes for employment of teachers for the 1973-74 school year.

Devaluation effective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The executive directors of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) Tuesday called dollar devaluation "an effective contribution to a better balance in United States and world payments."

The 20 directors of IMF held a three-hour meeting after learning of the U.S. proposal, and at 12 noon MST issued a short statement.

"The fund is of the opinion that the proposed United States action will make an effective contribution to a better balance in United States and world payments and will improve confidence in the U.S. dollar and thereby help to bring about the reform of the international monetary system," the directors said.

Under IMF rules, the United States will not officially inform the fund of the devaluation until after Congress acts to raise the price of gold, thus effectively reducing the dollar value. IMF is composed of 125 non-communist nations.

Briefs SBA aide here Feb. 20

TWIN FALLS — R. N. (Dick) White, Small Business Administration representative from Boise, will be in Twin Falls on Tuesday, Feb. 20.

White will be available to confer with business men at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office and appointments with him may be made through that office. An earlier story indicated White would be in Twin Falls today.

News tips 733-0931 Pleads not guilty

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — A 33-year-old Blackfoot man has pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the shooting of Esequiel Balesquez last December.

Permin Quesada was accused of shooting the man at a local bar. No date for trial has been set.

In another case in Seventh District Court Monday, Owen Thornell, 22, Blackfoot, pleaded not guilty to making a false bomb report in a public or private place.

He was accused of reporting a bomb to Bingham Memorial Hospital Dec. 26. No trial date is set.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Dr. Lotz Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ross Prather, 504 Cindy Drive.

HANSEN — Dorothea Steelsmith was best loser at the TOPS 84 Club meeting at her home Monday night. Members discussed the value of various diets. Mrs. Bryan Harris was hostess.

FUNERAL SERVICES — MURTAUGH — Funeral services for Roy Knighton will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

OAKLEY — Funeral services for Alpha Elquist Molyneux will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Second Ward LDS Church, Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

GOODING — Funeral services for Leslie Everett Miller will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

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Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial	Magic Valley Memorial	Cassia Memorial
Admitted Ray Bennett, Myrna Halverson, Marlene Alwood, Paula Jenkins, and Kathleen Mowatt, all Rupert. Dismissed Melvina Mietzner, Ed Schuck, and DeLaine Fetzer, all Rupert, and Louis L. Evans, Heyburn.	Admitted Mrs. Richard Stockton, Mrs. Cliff Fischback, Mrs. James Elake, Rosemarie Sykora, Wendy Lynn White, Mrs. Lincoln Kestner, James McDonnell, Nolan Jewsbury, Daisy Broker, and Mrs. Lillian M. Davidson, all Twin Falls. Mrs. Terry Butler, Bryan Harris, and Alton Mothershead, all Hansen; Mrs. Kermit Cochran, Jerome; Mrs. Lynn Lords, Mrs. Steven Bray, Mrs. Ted Dayley, and Mrs. Harold Nelson, all Burley; Walter Harnar and Ruth Kinkaid, both Buhl; Daryn Call, Rupert; Mrs. Leroy Messner, Kimberly; Gladys Caughy, and Milton Thomas, both Filer; Katherine Stanger, Fen; Ray Tener, Wendell and Mrs. Blake Hall, Gooding.	Admitted Terry Lee Arterburn, Mrs. Junior Lemasters, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Claude Booth, Mrs. Otis Rattley, Anna Westrom, James Hathaway, James Gonzales, and Richard Povlsen, all Burley; Rose Glenn, American Falls; Mrs. Bryan Jensen, Mrs. Jim Burbon, and Mrs. Amigo Torres, all Rupert; and Joseph Burden, and Melvin West, both Paul.
Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Alwood, Rupert.	Dismissed Mrs. Ronald Devan, Carrie Phillips, Mrs. Salvatore Vitale and son, William Payne, Wintle, and Jerome Adams, all Twin Falls; Gerald Doughty, Charles Barnes, and Gladys Turner, all Jerome; Edward McCarty, Kimberly; John Jenkins, Wells, Nev.; Kenneth Degner, Hansen; Joey Griggs, Buhl; Michael Eilenberger, Helen Dean, and Diane Hospkins, all Burley.	Dismissed Alvin Dixon, Wendell; Elsie Perrin, Glens Ferry; LaVar Matkin, Filer; Mrs. Leo Zimmers, Hagerman, and Earl Holsby, Bliss; Della Lewis, Martin Floyd, A.J. Wright and Larry Bay, all Gooding.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE TIMES-NEWS Twin Falls, Idaho By Carrier Per Month (Daily & Sunday) \$2.50 By Mail Paid in Advance (Daily & Sunday) 1 Month \$2.75 3 Months \$7.75 6 Months \$14.50 1 Year \$27.00 Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.	Births Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Butler, Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Cochran, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stockton, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lords, Burley.	Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Jensen, Rupert.
COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS Almo Mrs. Wallace Taylor 824-2321 Buhl Pauline Day 543-5412 Filer Marjorie Lierman 326-5454 Gooding County Peggy Chu 934-5706 Hagerman Wilma Larson 837-4436 Hansen Dorothea Steelsmith 423-5408 Jerome Charlotte Bell 324-4761 King Hill Mrs. Arlitt Greer 366-7558 Mini-Cassia David Harmon 678-3832 Richtonfield Diane Dixon 487-2117 Shoshone Melba Thorne 886-2071 Sun Valley-Halley-Wood River Terry Campbell 788-4626 Springdale Camilla Bronson 678-2077	St. Benedicts Admitted Henry Wambolt, Melvin Grindstaff, Darrrell Lawson, Mrs. Lillie Sumner, Mrs. Dennis Reddick, and Mrs. Annie Wheeler, all Jerome. Dismissed Mrs. Aileen Lemke and son, Wheeler, and baby boy Garrison, Jerome.	Gooding County Admitted Ronald Puffer, David Adair, Mrs. Lloyd Parker, Mrs. Burton Bruns, and David Stillwell, all Gooding; Dorothy Parker, Wendell.

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Hearing holds up TF budget vote

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners in Twin Falls said today they will continue to hold up a decision on the 1973 county budget through a public hearing Wednesday to allow for public hearings.

Only two persons met with the commission Monday, the day officially set aside for public hearings. However, commissioners say they want to give every taxpayer an opportunity to ask questions or express views before the budget is adopted and therefore will hold the matter open until late in the week.

The 1973 county budget is \$6.17 million, compared to \$5.67 million last year, about an eight per cent increase. In addition, the county has budgeted \$412,540 in revenue sharing, but has not designated it for specific expenditures.

Monday morning Robert Kullik, Filer, met with the commission to question the proposed \$60,000 expenditure for parks and recreation. He said this is an increase over the \$42,375 last year and well above the \$23,500 of 1971.

Commissioners said several improvements are planned in the coming year, most of them to continue park projects already begun. Salmon Dam is scheduled for improvement in cooperation with the Salmon River Canal Co. and Bureau of Land Management.

Charles Harris, speaking as an individual, questioned the commissioners on various parts of the budget, but did not protest any expenditures.

Merl E. Leonard, commissioner, said the

county budget figures are somewhat deceiving this year. While there is an increase in expenditures, he said, the assessed valuation increase this year will offset the increase. With taxpayers required to provide a 2.5 per cent less revenue than a year ago.

There is a 5 plus per cent increase in the salary budgets to give county employees a cost of living pay increase, Leonard said. The remaining increase in the budget, he said, is being offset by a higher assessed valuation of property in the county. He said the county has been able to hold down the cost on county operating expenses.

William L. (Bill) Chancey, commission chairman, said the commissioners are anxious to hear from the public and said individuals or groups are welcome to meet with them to discuss budget figures and proposed expenditures this week with the budget expected to be adopted late Thursday or Friday.

For the past two years, county commissioners have had capacity attendance during budget hearings and have had to meet in the district court rooms to accommodate interested taxpayers.

Although a group of Farm Bureau members met earlier with the commissioners during budget preparation, there had been no groups and almost no interest shown as of Monday evening.

Second jamboree show set tonight

TWIN FALLS — Two more big shows are scheduled by the Magic Valley Country Music Association in its 12th annual Country Music Jamboree.

Monday night's performance drew many country music fans who applauded bands from throughout Magic Valley, with Dick Shaffer, Jim Winkle and Slim Dossey as success. Entirely different shows are scheduled tonight and Wednesday, with show time set at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Members of the Twin Falls Civitan Club will be on hand selling tickets at the door or advanced tickets may be purchased at Helen's Record Shop, Twin Falls, and Sav Mor Drug, Buhl.

Jamboree proceeds will go to the Civitan Club to assist with its many youth projects.

CSI nursing class may relieve area shortage

TWIN FALLS — Graduation of the first registered nurse class from the College of Southern Idaho in May is expected to offer some relief to nursing shortages.

Members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board were told Monday night the hospital could now use between 9 and 12 registered nurses and with this addition could reopen the intensive care unit. However, board members speculated, some of the graduates may seek work in other area hospitals or with doctors of the area.

"Just how many of these we will receive remains to be seen," Hospital Administrator James Rosenbaum told the board.

There are 29 students in the graduating class. Rosenbaum said he expects the hospital will be plagued with a need for additional nursing talent for at least two to four years. By that time, he said, the college may be graduating enough nurses to fill the area needs more adequately.

Judy Roberts and Claudine Baetner, members of the CSI nursing class, honor

committee, met with the board to ask assistance in financing class honors. Miss Roberts said the class would like to honor Irene O. Oliver, former administrator, for the assistance and encouragement she has given the nursing program at CSI.

It was suggested an Irene Oliver honor award be given the outstanding nurse graduate each year. About five other students would be selected for similar honors.

A committee will be named from the hospital board to work with the committee.

Rate boost turned down

(Continued from p. 1) We have budgeted for capital improvements each year which will keep our hospital facility in line with changing medical developments and have now reached the point of a critical daily bed shortage. This leaves us at a complete standstill," Rosenbaum said.

Board members approved plans to appeal the SAB decision as unfair and agreed the Twin Falls delegation was not given an impartial hearing.

R. W. Pierce, Filer, building chairman, said the 1973 building improvement project for the hospital is now complete and in use except for some outside landscaping. The board approved final contract payment of \$28,000, withholding \$1,000 for landscape completion.

With this year's remodeling project complete, board members discussed proposed remodeling of the second floor which would add from 15 to 20 beds and take care of the current shortage.

Rosenbaum said the hospital's Joint Conference Committee favors a modified plan which would provide 15 additional beds and cost an estimated \$55,000. He said joint conference committee members urged the retention of nurses training space explaining this is the only means the hospital has of upgrading nursing services and keeping pace with new techniques.

Tentative plans call for converting second floor conference room, waiting room and educational areas to hospital rooms and wards. Rosenbaum said in the original design of the hospital this was

bed space and plumbing, wiring and even oxygen gas lines are intact in much of the area which would reduce reconstruction costs.

Other areas would be found for the Hospital Auxiliary and the conference room where the board meets would be moved to the hospital cafeteria. Obstetrics is the only area showing a reduced patient load and the plan calls for relocating a partition to free four obstetric beds for other patients.

Board members accepted the conference committee report but took no action in view of the financial outlook.

Rosenbaum also reported on progress of obtaining a professional firm to conduct a management study at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He said there are four firms available which appear to be well qualified. He recommended a Denver concern which he said would make a study without disrupting hospital personnel and regular work duties.

Project funding 'tough'

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure R-Idaho, said in Boise Monday it would be "very tough" to get Congressional approval for funding of the Salmon Falls tract reclamation project in Twin Falls County this year.

But McClure reaffirmed his prior support for the project, adding, "It is the kind of project that is justified in today's climate."

Nevertheless, he concurred in the sentiments expressed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who said in a broadcast interview last weekend that he "couldn't be too optimistic about getting a new water project started" in the coming fiscal year, although he too expressed support for the project.

Accept posts

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls County commissioners have accepted appointments for 1973 on steering committees of the National Association of Counties.

William L. (Bill) Chancey, commission chairman, will serve on the transportation committee of the national organization and Merl E. Leonard on the local government committee.

There are only 45 members on steering committees for the national organization of county officials. Commissioners here said they were honored to have two of these from Twin Falls County.

National meetings include the annual conference in Washington, D. C. later this year and the national transportation committee meeting in San Bernardino, Calif., and the local governments meeting in South Carolina.

Class set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The second of 20 classes for the training of intensive care unit nurses at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will be conducted Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Classes will be held in the hospital auditorium. Topics for this week's class include respiratory system diseases and respiration, presented by Dr. John M. McKain, and circulation and circulatory disorders, with Dr. Bruce A. Buck as instructor.

Folk ballet show planned at Burley

TWIN FALLS — "Ballet Folk of Moscow" will be presented at 8 p.m. April 6 at the Burley High School auditorium.

The appearance will be sponsored by the Magic Valley Dance Teachers Association. Plans for the appearance were finalized at a meeting of the association Sunday at the Rogerson Hotel.

The appearance will be sponsored by the Magic Valley Dance Teachers Association. Plans for the appearance were finalized at a meeting of the association Sunday at the Rogerson Hotel.

The company is composed of young professional dancers and was formed a year ago in Moscow. The company's aim is to bring the art of ballet to the

people of Idaho. The company is experimenting with new and visionary dance ensemble ideas.

In conjunction with the appearance of "Ballet Folk" there will be a dance workshop April 7 at the Rupert Civic Building. Classes in ballet, modern and jazz will be taught by Jeannette Allyn, "Ballet Folk" ballet mistress and members of the company.

Boy Scout Week marked by church

HUNT — Sixty-three years of Boy Scouting in the United States was observed with a special program at the Hunt LDS Church Sunday evening.

George Nye presided at the meeting with Scoutmaster Russell Nelson conducting.

Cub Scouts, Pack 138, Scott Stewart, Karl Jones, and Bobby Henry explained the Cub Scout achievement program. Wepelo scout Tim Waters spoke on the Webelos advancement requirements.

Talks on the Blazer B patrol's part of scouting were given by Jim Stewart and Douglas Barnes.

Questions about the new

scouting program were answered by a panel of scouts from Troop 131. They included Sandy Stewart, Chad Dixon, Mike Black, David Barnes, Burke Waters and Bret Dixon.

Explorers John Stewart and David Nye spoke concerning the exploring activities during the past year.

Nye awarded first-class badges to Sandy Stewart, Burke Waters, Mike Black and David Barnes.

Mrs. Fred Stewart, Primary president, presented Duty to God Trail Awards to David Barnes, Mike Black, Bret and Chad Dixon, Sandy Stewart and Burke Waters.

Planner sought

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners said Monday they are accepting applications for the office of South Idaho Resource Development Association planner.

The association, covering Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka Counties, is in need of a new planning officer because of the resignation of Eric Barnes.

Barnes, appointed last June, submitted his resignation this past week because of ill health. It was accepted effective Thursday, commissioners said.

US recession looming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is almost unavoidably headed for an economic recession later this year or early in 1974, two economists said today.

"Indeed, the challenge facing policy makers in the coming year will be to avoid a recession of classic dimension," said Wilfred Lewis Jr., chief economist for the National Planning Association, Washington.

Henry Kaufman, an economist with Salomon Brothers, New York, told the Joint Economic Committee, "Late this year, or no later than early 1974, the real rate of economic growth may be only a small

fraction of the current high rate, and a complete lack of real growth for a short time span cannot be entirely ruled out."

Lewis and Kaufman disagreed somewhat on the fine points of what could be done about it, but their central theme was the same: the economy is booming at such a pace now that inflation is inevitable, and inflation will lead to recession.

Kaufman said an "enormously stimulative fiscal and monetary expansion" had fired up an economic boom, but that steps had not been taken to assure that the boom could be controlled before inflation set

in. "Now we are in the midst of an economic boom, moving to even higher utilization of real resources with our unemployment rate falling perhaps to 4.5 per cent by midyear," Kaufman said. "If additional excesses are to be avoided and the boom is to continue, checking inflation is necessary but extremely difficult to achieve in a setting in which economic friction is quite likely."

"... Actually, I believe that it is probably too late to tame this economic boom without experiencing some dislocations," Kaufman predicted that in order to clamp restraints on an

economy that will be demanding more and more credit, "interest rates, particularly money rates, will continue to rise sharply."

Lewis said all the signs now point to a "good old-fashioned so-called classic recession."

"At the present time, the signs are far from promising," Lewis said. "On the one hand, we have a very rapid investment boom that we know has to taper off as we approach full employment. Second, state and local government budgets are becoming moderately more restrictive, and the federal budget, under administration plans, sharply more restrictive."

If the temperature goes up and down like a yo-yo, your home needs ENERGY-SAVING INSULATION

Energy wasted through walls and ceilings, doors and windows can be a cause for quick drops in temperature, causing needless work for your heating plant and discomfort for you and your family.

If that is your problem the solution lies in a good insulation job, including double doors and windows. It's the same prescription Idaho Power Company has recommended for years for electric heat installations. Even though you don't convert to the cleaner energy, you can get more comfort and economy by shutting off this heat loss.

Whether or not you wish to change to electric heat, an Idaho Power heating specialist is available to help you plan improved insulation for your home. No obligation. Just call your local Idaho Power Company office.

Idaho Power Company

Flameless electric living for a neater, cleaner world

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, TEXAS—If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss and grow more hair.

For years, they said it couldn't be done. But now a team of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women that is not only stopping hair loss, but is really growing hair.

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They measure you to give the treatment and see for yourself.

Naturally they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

Laesch Laboratory Consultants will furnish you with complete information. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation.

LAESCH LABORATORY CONSULTANTS
 To: Laesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
 Box 66007, 3311 West Main St.
 Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am making no obligation whatsoever. I have never had the following condition:

Do you have dandruff? _____ It is dry? _____ or oily? _____
 Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____
 Do you ever scalp itch? _____ Where? _____
 How long has your hair been thinning? _____
 Do you still have any weak hair on top of your head? _____
 How long is it? _____ Is it dry? _____ Is it oily? _____

You may have other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Official City and County Newspaper... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

Japanese Dream

During the decade of the 1960s, Japan's Gross National Product expanded four times, from \$50 billion to more than \$200 billion, emerging in 1968 as the world's third largest.

Today it is about 20 per cent that of the United States and more than 10 per cent of the combined GNP of the entire world.

According to predictions, by 1980 Japan's economy will be about one-half that of the United States' and about 23 per cent of the entire world's.

Already, partly out of fear, partly out of jealousy, even the great powers are eyeing Japan anxiously.

But what the world is witnessing is not an economic Pearl Harbor in the making, says one Japanese spokeswoman in an article in World magazine.

"When I see my father and brother leave for work in the morning in Western clothing, for daytime efficiency, and change after work into traditional kimonos, for evening relaxation, I am watching the Japanese Dream in action," writes Ranko Iwamoto, who holds an M.A. degree in journalism from Boston University and works on the Japan desk of a large public relations firm.

The Japanese Dream is a joining of the spiritual East and its fatalistic acceptance of things as they are with the science and problem-solving technology of the

West; of the Eastern desire for harmony with nature with the Western urge to confront it and "conquer" it.

The joining has not been smooth. Japan has paid a high price for its "economic miracle." It is now perhaps the most polluted society in the world.

Now Japan finds herself a prime target for a rising worldwide protectionist tide.

Alarmed, Japanese spokesmen have tried to explain that Japan, lacking raw materials, cannot live without trade, that world peace and a healthy world economy are absolutely essential for her.

In 1967, Japan began revising her own protectionist policies. Today, only 33 items are left on her controlled imports list, compared to 39 for West Germany and 74 for France.

Another misconception about Japan is that her trade policy is "export at any price." The truth is that Japan's exports provide a smaller share of her GNP, 9.4 per cent, than any other industrialized nation except the United States.

As the first Oriental people to achieve Western-level industrialization and living standards, after generations as a have-not nation in a have-not part of the world, the Japanese have not yet learned to "think rich," says Miss Iwamoto.

"While they may at times put on 'foreign clothing,' they retain deep inside themselves Eastern values that are not in line with what appears most important in the Western world. What Japan symbolically represents is a new point-of-view, a dimension without which the World Man will not be complete."

No Answer

President Nixon probably expressed the frustration felt by many Americans when he called the mugging and shooting of Mississippi Sen. John Stennis "one of those senseless things that happen."

We may talk all we want about society's own culpability in crime because of its failure to eradicate poverty or racism or other factors that breed crime.

The fact remains that most crimes are not committed by middle-aged men who have tried to abide by the rules and who eventually turn to crime out of desperation and the desire to lash back at an unfair or prejudiced society.

The attack on Senator Stennis was particularly vicious. He offered no resistance to his two young assailants but was shot down anyway.

Just what did society, or fate, or anything else do to these two that

explains or justifies this kind of barbarity?

Besides stricter controls to keep guns out of the hands of criminals, one is almost tempted to advocate that all decent citizens be armed and taught how to shoot.

Yet we know, even in our frustration, that neither this nor harsher prison sentences are any real answer to crime. If anything has been a failure, it is our penal system.

We have to continue to believe that somewhere in their childhoods, something could have been done to salvage the human potential of these young men and guide them into useful and productive lives, if someone — if society — had had the wisdom to know what.

Until we acquire that wisdom, we can only label their act another "one of those senseless things that happen" and react after the fact — catch them and others like them and put them away, where they can't hurt anybody else, at least for awhile.

Less Feisty

Both Australia and New Zealand have new left-leaning governments that showed their contempt for military alliances by drawing their token forces out of South Vietnam as soon as they took over.

An Australian union refused to unload American ships because of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. There was much more.

It was SEATO, or their membership in it, that resulted in them giving their moral support to the war in Vietnam. But neither country is about to withdraw from SEATO, it seems. If they had

withdrawn from SEATO, with France and Pakistan already out for all practical purposes, the United States might have felt compelled to give up its presence in the area.

Both Australia and New Zealand have now indicated they want to keep Anzus and Anzuk intact. One provides United Kingdom security and the other American diffo. On second thought, the two governments seem to think they might conceivably need help under certain circumstances.

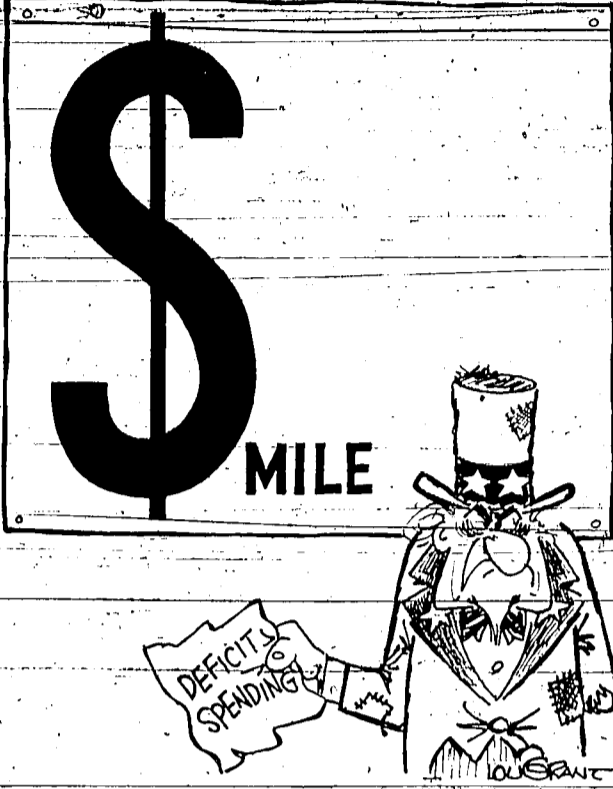
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The round of recent talk about President Nixon's reported interest in John Connally as his successor nominee in 1978 has speculation in Connally's favor moving at too giddy a pace.

That the President voiced his interest to William Ruckelshaus (head of the environment agency) and some others seems beyond question. Though Mr. Nixon in his press conference said he is doing no

choosing right now, his high regard for the former Treasury secretary came through strongly. Connally himself gave a sharp signal he may soon switch from Democrat to Republican,

an obviously necessary prelude to a GOP presidential candidacy. He accompanied the comment with another intended to detach such a move from a possible quest for the presidency: But many observers who have watched him closely think he is thinking for the job.

He is starved a conservative, Eisenhower, though managed by progressives, was widely seen as "above party," and as a clean sheet on issues, on which voters could inscribe whatever they wished. He was also seen as a leader proved under the



ANDREW TULLY

Just No Rest

WASHINGTON If there is no rest for the wicked, the professional politician is not much better off. He can afford only an occasional catnap, as George McGovern reminds us more languid souls.

Although the South Dakota Senator will not be up for reelection until November 1974, he has mailed out a fundraising appeal to the 633,000 contributors to his last year's Presidential campaign asking them to dig down again to keep him in the Senate. McGovern is using his famous mailing list which is the envy of every politician in town, and which is still the Senator's personal property, although he has agreed to let the Democratic National Committee use it at will and without cost.

McGovern admits he's cunning scared. He reminds contributors that he lost his home state (and 46 others) to Richard Nixon last November. Thus, to win a third term in the Senate, he writes, he must launch forthwith an "energetic" campaign.

Good George is probably right. A man can afford to lose the Presidency, as Hubert Humphrey did in 1968, so long as the results show he put up a good fight. Humphrey had no trouble winning back his Minnesota Senate seat because he lost a squeaker to Nixon. But McGovern was clobbered. As a result, he launches his 1974 campaign wearing the label of a big loser, and that could have an adverse effect on the home folks. Like horse players, voters prefer to cast their ballots for the candidate whose last start was a winning one. On a horse-racing form sheet, McGovern would suffer from the comment, "never in contention."

So Good George can't waste any time. Indeed he already has taken steps to reassure his constituency that despite his preoccupation with the Presidency during the past two years his heart is still in South Dakota.

To wit, McGovern has established a new downtown Washington office to house what he calls the South Dakota Development Group. The office is headed by Owen J. Donley, a Washington lawyer and former member of McGovern's staff, and is described in a brochure as a "contact office" for the state's business community. To those skeptics who might suspect the office is part of the Senator's reelection apparatus, McGovern aides have a loudpan response. The "South

Dakota Development Group, they say, is just what the name implies — a means by which McGovern can "actively solicit new industry and business for the state and... to monitor the changing pattern of Federal assistance policy."

Well, all right, I don't suppose McGovern can help it if one of those industries he hopes to stimulate in his home state turns out to be a fence-mending operation. At any rate, the Senator has not divulged plans to bring in his 1974 opponent as a consultant in the new office.

Yet the whole business has its rueful, almost pathetic, overtones. It is sad that members of

Congress must run for reelection all the ruddy time. Few are evil men, or women, and they deserve a little time off even as its common working stuffs. A politician is demeaned when the exigencies of his calling force him to constantly badger his supporters for money with which to continue

his climb up Israel's greased pole. It's bad for his dignity and it could be wearing on the loyalty of his fans.

For more than two years, George McGovern-like to work himself out pursuing his campaign for the Presidency. He deserves a breather. So do the voters.

RAY CROMLEY

Social Aid

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is much hypocrisy in the attacks on President Nixon's 1974 social and welfare budget.

Headlines in a prominent national newspaper say "Nixon Budget Lashes 100 Programs That Would Be Limited or Ended to Attain a 'Safe' Spending Level... Large Social Cuts... Reductions Are Aimed at Big Poverty and Education Efforts"

The story below that headline pursues the same theme. But a sentence well down in the piece discloses that, after all, "Total social spending in the new budget is higher than last year's." (So is obligatory authority)

Actually, proposed direct and indirect spending in the civil rights area will rise by \$600 million, or 23 per cent. Drug abuse treatment and rehabilitation programs will almost double to \$274 million. Federal education outlays will increase \$600 million, or 6 per cent. There will be a step-up of 10 per cent, or \$10.8 billion, in income security programs, when Social Security is included, or an increase of \$5.2 billion, or 9 per cent, exclusive of Social Security.

Medicare expenditures will rise 26 per cent, but payments by the aged will also increase. Health programs exclusive of Medicare will rise \$1.3 billions, or 9 per cent. In manpower training and associated programs, there will be a decrease in spending of half a billion dollars, or 9 per cent, with the elimination of emergency employment assistance which began in 1972 under Mr. Nixon.

Overall, the 1974 budget calls for spending on social programs at well over twice the level of the last Johnson budget. Whether Social Security and Medicare are included or not.

What is developing is a war over—the wrong issues. The notion is being spread that if you are not for an old program inherited from Johnson, Kennedy, Truman or Eisenhower (days) you are against the poor, the ailing and the unfortunate. Yet experts this reporter has talked to inside and outside the administration, conservative and liberal alike, agree in private it would be well if many of these programs (or parts of them) went by the board.

Many are inefficient and cumbersome. Some do actual harm. Others are dreadfully expensive for the few they serve, or don't help many of the people they are designed for. Some were good in their time, but their usefulness has in large measure passed. Some were never needed.

But the danger is that this fight will degenerate into a shouting match over who has most empathy with the unfortunate. The proper argument is over whether Mr. Nixon's new programs will be more effective or less effective than the old, whether program A should be increased at the expense or elimination of program B, and whether in some cases any federal program at all is necessary. Is the government attempting to do something people can do better for themselves?

Grant him several advantages aside from the impression he may have the President in his camp. He is charismatic, bears a "presidential look," and fairly exudes strength and forcefulness. He has backed it up with toughness in performance.

All this notwithstanding, some stiff obstacles stand in the way of his nomination by the Republicans in 1976.

First off, there is nothing easy or automatic about the nomination of a well-known, attractive figure, even if he has no close rival in these attributes and is getting constant, warm praise from a president.

Friends of the President, who believe they understand his thinking about presidential politics, say he has always been impressed by the capture of the 1952 GOP nomination by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, a widely acclaimed national figure whose partisan leanings were mostly unknown until at least mid-1951. Ike, aided by skilled governors and others, won impressive primary and state convention victories without setting foot on U.S. soil (he was head of NATO) — until five weeks before convention time. And he was judged a nearly total political novice.

Yet there is no true parallel. Connally is not a national hero.

The "parallel" breaks down in another crucial way. Given his stature, the general and his sponsors expected to break the race open fast. They were stunned when rival Sen. Robert Taft, using regulars with their own seasoned skills, won his fair share of victories and made the single ballot fight at Chicago a very close thing.

Connally can find no comfort in that. Nor is it likely he will gain needed party acceptance by taking Mr. Nixon's advice to play it cool now and, in 1974, as the President did in 1966, plunge in hard to help candidates for Congress and governor.

Mr. Nixon's 1966 effort was his seventh, on the national circuit. It would be Connally's first. Mr. Nixon would have been fabled had he not done it. Furthermore, it was especially welcomed by a party trying to rebuild from the Goldwater disaster.

Connally's skills in such a role are unmeasured. Anyway, what worked for Mr. Nixon may not for anyone else. History does not repeat.

And what is Connally to do meantime? Serve as secretary of State? If he did he'd have to resign to campaign in 1974.

Connally may be walking tall today, but he's walking straight toward a thickly-sown minefield.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

After Surgery

Yesterday a woman, plagued with cysts in the breast, said her doctor suggested removing the glands and "refilling the breast." Here's another woman asking the same thing:

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 41 and have had three operations in 3 1/2 years to have lumps removed from my breasts. I also had two lumps aspirated (that is, fluid withdrawn from cysts).

My doctor mentioned a simple mastectomy with silicone implants. He said this should do away with 99 per cent of my problems, as there would be only 10 per cent of breast tissue left.

How great a chance is there for rejection of silicone?

Will silicone change in form over the years?

Would I be wise to go ahead with such an operation, or just take my chances, being checked every three months by my doctor, and checking myself for lumps?

What does sexual intercourse have to do with these lumps? N. N.

When cysts keep forming to a degree that can't be tolerated, it is possible to remove the major part of breast tissue and the numerous glands it contains. It's the glands that become cysts.

"Refilling" the breast doesn't mean pouring the space full of silicone. Rather, it means inserting what is known as an "implant." This is a sac, made of inert material, which will not

be rejected, and the sac is filled with silicone. A sort of liquid "pillow," with the sac preventing the silicone from ever coming in contact with the body tissues.

These sacs, or implants, come in varying sizes, and each sac is attached to the muscle under the breast. Thus it stays in place, and it keeps its shape, and it is considered to be a safe procedure. (Merely injecting fluid silicone into the breasts is NOT approved in this country. Its safety has not been established, and the silicone can move about in the body, sag, migrate to other part of the body. That, of course, is prevented by the "sac" method.)

I have heard from some women who objected that the implants made the breasts seem "too firm." I have had others who said they could detect no appreciable difference, and were very pleased with the results.

These implants are also used for purely cosmetic purposes — by women who simply want larger breasts. But I am rather under the impression that they generally are of greatest benefit to women who have had to have the breasts removed for medical reasons, i.e., cysts or other conditions.

I left one question dangling from today's letter. Sexual activity is not responsible for cyst formation, nor does it have any effect on the growth or number of cysts.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm not against women's lib, dear, but calling you a 'Fireperson' just sounds funny!"

George says, don't miss the

Celebration

**MONDAY,
FEBRUARY 19th
... in TWIN FALLS**



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

The biggest and most spectacular single - day, community wide sale of the year!!

chopping prices is our business

It's the moment of truth you've been waiting for . . . our community-wide George Washington's Birthday sale, with rock-bottom prices in every participating store in town. It will be a real bargain bonanza . . . super savings, astounding discounts . . . nobody will be able to top the values you'll find, by George! It's an all-American event, highlighted by the personal appearance of Mr. George Washington (himself????)



George says, "Here's how to get your Washington's Birthday Lucky Commemorative Coins:

DAILY: Watch for George Washington. He'll make personal appearances in downtown Twin Falls and all the Shopping Centers. He'll be giving away lucky Gold and Red Commemorative coins. Look for him around your favorite business locations.

PARADE: On Saturday, February 17th, there will be a Parade in downtown Twin Falls and also at all the Shopping Centers in Twin Falls. Look for George Washington riding in his boat. He'll be throwing red and gold coins to the onlookers.

NEWSPAPER: You can get a Gold Coin in the Times-News, too. Watch your Sunday, February 18th Times-News. If your paper has a Gold Coin printed in it, the coin has the same value as the ones George gives out. Just clip it out and bring it to Twin Falls.



You may be one of the lucky ones to catch a valuable gold coin . . .

Watch the Times-News for details daily about when, where and how The Washington's Birthday Commemorative Coins will be distributed.

Each gold coin is worth a valuable discount at participating stores with the sign on the door!!

Devaluation surprises tourists, business men

By United Press International
Europe on \$5 a day cost \$5.50 today.

It pleased most world bankers and caught a lot of American tourists and business men by surprise.

Working outside the United States when the dollar was devalued late Monday.

Many countries around the world, buying or selling dollars while their governments pondered the next moves in the world's latest currency crisis.

Bankers think crisis at end

By United Press International
Bankers and economists across the country, indicating support for the devaluation of the dollar, said today the action may boost the price of some big-selling foreign cars but should signal an end to the current world monetary crisis.

Structure in that it clears the air and takes the pressure off the dollar. He called it "in keeping with the President's style for taking bold and surprising action."

In Boston, Paul Samuelson, Nobel prize-winning economist at MIT, called it "a good thing," and added: "The first devaluation didn't seem to be in the needed dosage. We won't know if this dosage will work for a couple more years."

The 9-member European Common Market expressed general satisfaction. But one of its key members, France, said the move resulted from basic weaknesses in the dollar.

Heller, a professor at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, added that it would stimulate American exports and "remove the shroud of international monetary crisis and speculation that was really hindering the basic strength of the U.S. economy."

Norman Robertson, senior vice-president and chief economist of the Mellon Bank at Pittsburgh, said "some realignment of currencies was needed," but that it "really bothers him to what extent the devaluation 'really boosts our exports and curbs our imports'."

In London, dealers described the dealings as chaotic. "It's going to take a couple of hours to sort things out," one dealer said, "but maybe after today's announcement, things might calm down."

Most European banks stopped dealings in dollars today pending guidelines by their governments at meetings scheduled later today. In most countries, people will dollars lost more than 10 per cent when they tried to buy other monies.

Television Schedules

Tuesday, February 13, 1973
On Channel 5 at 7:30 The Horror at 1700 feet. The story of a ship of an old English whaler sets off a terrifying invasion of a giant 740 printer by a ghostly and evil power.

Evening
7:30 News
8:00 1000
8:30 1000
9:00 1000
9:30 1000
10:00 1000
10:30 1000
11:00 1000
11:30 1000

Wednesday, February 14, 1973
Morning
7:00 1000
7:30 1000
8:00 1000
8:30 1000
9:00 1000
9:30 1000
10:00 1000
10:30 1000
11:00 1000
11:30 1000

Evening
7:30 News
8:00 1000
8:30 1000
9:00 1000
9:30 1000
10:00 1000
10:30 1000
11:00 1000
11:30 1000

Thursday, February 15, 1973
Morning
7:00 1000
7:30 1000
8:00 1000
8:30 1000
9:00 1000
9:30 1000
10:00 1000
10:30 1000
11:00 1000
11:30 1000

Evening
7:30 News
8:00 1000
8:30 1000
9:00 1000
9:30 1000
10:00 1000
10:30 1000
11:00 1000
11:30 1000

San Francisco (UPI) - An AWOL soldier who described himself as "a mixed-up individual after returning from Vietnam" was sentenced to 30 years in prison Monday for hijacking an airliner last summer.

Francis M. Goodell, 21, Manassas, Va., was ordered to spend 25 years in prison for air piracy and five years for using a firearm to commit a felony.

However, the judge sentenced him under the Youth Corrections Act, which permits parole at any time saying he was not imposing the maximum life sentence because Goodell surrendered to an FBI agent before anyone was hurt.

The young man sky-jacked a Pacific Northwest Airlines jet last July 7, flew it to San Diego where he obtained \$400,000 in cash and a parachute, then ordered it back to Oakland.

Goodell told the judge "I was not myself I was a mixed-up individual after returning from Vietnam."

When arrested, Goodell told FBI agents he planned to give the ransom money to children in Southeast Asia to alleviate his feelings of guilt over the war.

COUNTRIES	UNIT	EXCHANGE RATE
ALLEMAGNE	100	1.64
ANGLETERRE	100	1.64
AUTRICHE	100	21.50
BELOUQUE	100	110.8
DANEMARK	100	7.10
ESPAGNE	100	167.07
ETATS UNIS	100	4.38
FINLANDE	100	1.18
HOLLANDE	100	1.5800
ITALIE	100	0.007
NORVEGE	100	0.00
PORTUGAL	100	0.00
SUÈDE	100	0.00
SUISSE	100	0.00

COUNTRIES	UNIT	EXCHANGE RATE
ALLEMAGNE	100	1.64
ANGLETERRE	100	1.64
AUTRICHE	100	21.50
BELOUQUE	100	110.8
DANEMARK	100	7.10
ESPAGNE	100	167.07
ETATS UNIS	100	4.38
FINLANDE	100	1.18
HOLLANDE	100	1.5800
ITALIE	100	0.007
NORVEGE	100	0.00
PORTUGAL	100	0.00
SUÈDE	100	0.00
SUISSE	100	0.00

Checking rates

Questions about devaluation of dollar answered by expert

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Here are some frequently-asked questions on the dollar devaluation and the answers, prepared by UPI economic writer Gene Carlson.

Q. What is a devaluation?
A. It's a reduction in the value of one currency relative to another. In this case, dollars will be worth about 10 per cent less than before, compared to the West German mark, French franc and most other currencies.

Q. Will I notice any effects of the devaluation?
A. If you like French wine, or plan to buy a Japanese camera or a German automobile, you'll find the prices will be going up. American travelers will find the dollar buys less than before in foreign countries.

Q. This was supposed to occur after the United States devalued the dollar about 8 per cent in December, 1971. What happened?
A. The trade deficit got worse instead of better. The experts

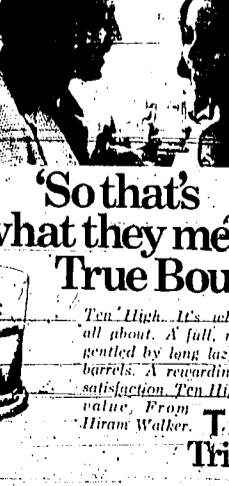
Sailors get tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The North Vietnamese gave a group of U.S. sailors assigned to a mine sweeping force a sight-seeing tour of Haiphong harbor Sunday.

The Pentagon reported the incident Monday, saying it had received word the Americans and Navy enlisted men were taken on a five-hour sightseeing stroll, to a restaurant for lunch, and then to a waterfront store which sold wood carvings, hats and stamps.

Under terms of the Vietnam cease-fire, the United States is required to help remove the thousands of mines dropped in North Vietnam's waters between May and the end of December. The dangerous job is expected to take about two months.

A total of 19 U.S. ships, including the helicopter carriers Inchon and New Orleans, make up the task force. Eight of the ships are conventional minesweepers. In addition, the task force will employ 48 helicopters designed to drag mine detonating sleds through the water at the end of a long cable.



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FROM THE BOOK "MOUNTAIN MAN" BY VARDIS FISHER

ROBERT REDFORD

"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"

7:10 - 9:30

SHORT: 7:00 - 9:10

Viet troops still battle in north

SAIGON (UPI) — that government troops in the five provinces have been fighting ever since the truce was declared to wipe out North Vietnamese pockets in areas considered under government control.

In Saigon, military spokesmen said despite the release of war prisoners in South Vietnam, fighting was on the increase across the country today and military officials reported a battle that lasted 10 hours Monday in the Central Highlands.

Nixon fires chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert H. Taylor, chief of the White House Secret Service detail, has been fired following a rift with presidential assistant H.R. Haldeman, it was learned today.

Authoritative sources said tension between Taylor and Haldeman, the White House chief of staff, had been growing since the November election.

Taylor is a veteran in the Secret Service and deeply admired by his colleagues. He had been Nixon's chief Secret Service agent throughout the President's first term.

Blacks start Navy probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two black members of Congress have started their own probe of disturbances aboard Navy ships which a House subcommittee concluded were not caused by racial discrimination.

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., said Monday he was in "almost total disagreement" with a House Armed Services subcommittee report which concluded that racial discrimination apparently did not precipitate a "riot" aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk last Oct. 12 and a sit-in aboard the carrier Constellation last Nov. 3-4.

The subcommittee accused the Navy of fostering "permissiveness" and urged that command discipline be restored.

Keep bracelets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national advertising campaign has been launched to encourage Americans to keep wearing POW-MIA bracelets until all missing U.S. servicemen in Southeast Asia are accounted for.

VIVA, a group which distributed more than 5 million of the bracelets, announced the campaign Monday. Backing the campaign is a coalition of 40 organizations.

"Don't take off your bracelet," one newspaper advertisement says. "There is more you must do."

The ads urge bracelet-wearers to wire their congressmen demanding that not one penny of your tax dollars be spent rebuilding North Vietnam unless they return all our prisoners.

The Defense Department still lists about 1,300 servicemen as missing or unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

Agency has no plans to drop Saturday service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General F. T. Klassen says the U.S. Postal Service has no plans to eliminate residential mail service on Saturdays.

Klassen made the pledge Monday as he discussed the service's annual report. He did say, however, that Saturday service to businesses has been trimmed in cases where it was determined the service was not needed.

"We have no plans at present to cut back residential Saturday mail service," Klassen said.

"What we have done in some areas is to survey business and professional offices to determine the need for Saturday service. In cases where we found whole buildings closed down on Saturday, we checked each business to see if weekend mail delivery or pickup was

important. Where we found no inconvenience, we cut it out." Klassen said the service's policy of working to balance revenues and costs has succeeded in eliminating a scheduled 1973 postal rate increase.

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Uruguay agreement

MONTEVIDEO (UPI) — President Juan Maria Bordaberry and the Uruguayan military reached an agreement Monday to end peacefully an armed forces rebellion that brought the nation's worst political crisis in 40 years.

The terms of the accord were not announced and it was not immediately known how many of the military's list of 19 demands Bordaberry had agreed to. The demands included sweeping tax, land tenure and political reforms, a war against corruption and a

greater say for the military in the running of the nation's affairs.

The latter demand, observers said, had become a self-evident reality in the rebellious army and air force commands' successful removal from office of Defense Minister Antonio Franesco. It was Franesco's appointment last Wednesday that set off the rebellion.

The military's demand that it be allowed a voice in all "national problems" until the country is able to "begin a moral and material recovery"

Probe set on other deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., asked the Defense Department today to find out why non-combat causes took the lives of 10,306 U.S. servicemen in Vietnam, including 2,229 who died from homicide or self-inflicted wounds.

Pentagon figures show that nearly one out of every five of the more than 55,000 deaths in the nearly 12 years that U.S. troops served in Vietnam was due to a "non-hostile" cause.

Byrd, in a letter to Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, suggested that different policies could have prevented some of the deaths.

He said he was disturbed by "admittedly incomplete" information showing that drug-related deaths ran 64 per cent higher in 1971 than 1970, that so many murders or suicides occurred and that "fratricide" killed 34 men in 1971. "Fratricide" is the practice of one

serviceman killing another, often an officer, with a fragmentation grenade.

"The special tragedy that accompanies these deaths comes with the feeling that they could possibly have been avoided that something could have been done to provide treatment for the drug addict; that psychiatric treatment could have been provided those with suicidal tendencies; or that better screening processes could have been employed to keep potential murderers out of the armed forces," Byrd wrote.

He said the fact that there were so many non-hostile deaths does not "bode well for the success" of the attempt to create an all-volunteer army.

"An investigation could determine whether the publicized malaise in our armed forces is just symptomatic of Vietnam or if it is something of a more terminal nature," Byrd said.

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Idaho Senate passes kindergarten measure

(Continued from p. 1) Sen. Ralph Varbrough, R-Grand View, said he was not opposed to kindergartens at all, but said his first priority was to get the vocational technical program established from the public school system, while Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, was announced as paired "against" the bill.

4 favor bill

BOISE — Four Magic Valley senators voted in favor of the kindergarten bill in the legislature Monday, while two opposed it. Voting in favor of the measure were Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert. Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, was announced as paired "for" the bill.

US spending lid 'urgent'

By DAVID ESPO Times-News writer BOISE — Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., told Republicans at a Lincoln Day dinner here Monday night that Congress "has lost control over its budgetary process and, as a result, is spending this nation into a financial disaster or a tax increase."

He termed holding the line on federal spending the nation's most "urgent" priority for a peacetime America in prepared remarks. The Tennessee freshman senator said he was introducing legislation in Congress that would designate a Congressional committee to evaluate the federal budget over a five year period, evaluate spending programs, at least once every three years, pilot test every proposed major federal program and require federal programs to receive annual Congressional appropriations.

Earlier in the day, at a press conference in the Statehouse in Boise, Brock said that "American people are sick to death" of seeing their tax dollars "poured down waste areas."

Machine use bill introduction due

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate State Affairs Committee Monday voted to introduce a bill requiring prospectors to notify the state land board of any use of earthmoving machinery in their mineral exploration. The bill also provides for civil and criminal penalties for violation of the state's Surface Mining Act of 1971 and removes a provision that land up to two acres in extent could be disturbed.

per cent of the students who applied to a vocational technical program had been turned away last year. Sen. George Katsenanes, R-Blackfoot, said the establishing of kindergarten programs would have a "diluting" effect on the school foundation

concerns about what he termed attempts to take a "melt ax" to the president's proposed defense budget, he would have problems supporting an \$80 billion budget for the next fiscal year. He also told the Republican dinner that President Lincoln was a "man of peace forced to lead the nation in a time of war, a man of compassion who had to endure the incredible burden of watching thousands of American men suffer and die on the battlefield."

President Nixon, he said, has shown his ability through "a negotiated peace that has a real prospect of durability" in Vietnam. "Because of what he did," Brock said, "our boys did not fight, did not die, in vain."

Regarding the peace agreement Brock said, "everyone, regardless of their position on the war, therefore, should rejoice at the coming of peace with honor."

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, introduced Brock. Also present were Reps. Orval Hansen and Steve Symms, both R-Idaho. Former Sen. Len B. Jordan was presented with a special award at the dinner.

Land Commissioner Gordon Trumble said that the amendments of the law are designed to eliminate irresponsible mineral prospectors and operators. The bill would require any person exploring for minerals and using earthmoving equipment to do so, to give notice to the board. The letter to the board would be confidential to protect the person or company's exploratory efforts.

formula by taking money away from public schools.

He said "if a majority of people wanted kindergartens, it would be a different kind of ball game." But he warned the senators that kindergartens, as incorporated in the legislation, were moving away from equalizing of educational opportunities on a state wide basis.

But Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told the Senate that, unlike in past years, he would vote for the measure.

He said he could "sympathize with the concern" over the problems with money, but he said that for the first time since 1970, "we are in a position to fund kindergartens."

He told the Senate "this is a good bill and believe me we have the money."

Sen. John Peavey, who has voted against kindergartens in the past, reversed his position in Monday's vote, and said, "I am proud to lend my support" to the kindergarten legislation. He said some of the "excuses" used in the past had been a shortage of funds, but this year, he added, "I think we've made giant strides in the field of vocational training."

The bill passed in the Senate would allow local school districts to set up a kindergarten program only by a referendum of local voters. A majority of those voting would be required to pass the referendum, and any failure in the district would kill the question for a one year period. The kindergartens which would be established would receive funding from the school foundation program at a total estimated cost of \$3.8 million.

Lincoln's name used in debate

BOISE — Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, was memorialized in a joint legislative service Monday and then had his name evoked three times in the Senate kindergarten debate.

Two senators said he would have voted for the bill and one claimed his "common sense" would have led Lincoln to cast his vote "no."

Sen. George Katsenanes, R-Blackfoot, in making a reference to Lincoln's common

sense, said that quality would have dictated a "no" vote on the measure.

But Sen. John Evans, D-Malad disagreed, saying that Lincoln stood for the "little people" and the Kindergarten proposal was a "little people's bill."

Sen. Charles Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, said that "even Abraham Lincoln" couldn't have devised a bill that was better than the one the Senate was considering, because it allowed for "true democracy."

Job plan to help retired held up

BOISE — A proposed program to assist retired persons find volunteer jobs in the Magic Valley has been held

up, apparently because of understaffing in Washington, D.C.

The program Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, (RSVP) is currently being evaluated in the grantmanship office of ACTION, the sponsoring federal agency, and approval is expected in about three weeks, according to state coordinator Terry Duffin.

The grant application had apparently also been questioned because of the salary slated to go to the director, but Duffin said the difficulty had been ironed out. The estimated director's salary would be \$10,000 Duffin said.

The project, which would be one of about six in the state if it were given funding, would locate and place senior citizens in about 185 jobs in the first year of the program. The estimated cost of the project for the first year is \$36,000, with the College of Southern Idaho the grantee agency.

Prisoner need aid approved

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has authorized use of \$5,013 from his emergency contingent fund for inmate personal needs at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

During the past two years, the prison population averaged 362 inmates, but there are currently 410 prisoners. In a letter to the governor, Director of Corrections Raymond W. May said an emergency situation existed because of the change in population.

He requested funds from the emergency fund to provide bedding, clothing and other items needed for the prison.

"This is an emergency in every sense of the word," Andrus said. "I'm happy to make the funds available to Director of Corrections May to meet this critical need which has arisen at the state penitentiary."

Change due

BOISE (UPI) — Chairman E. Don Cople, R-Boise, of the House Judiciary Committee said Monday the governor's anti-obscenity bill probably will be redrafted.

Cople and members of his committee met with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to discuss the bill Monday morning.

Farm overtime law repeal endorsed

BOISE (UPI) — A joint memorial asking Congress to repeal the agricultural overtime exemption of the Fair Labor Standards Act was pulled back into committee Monday. Introduced by Rep. Ralph Wheeler, R-American Falls, the memorial points out the act

authorized overtime work without overtime pay for a 20-week period during the harvest season in the perishable food processing industry.

At a hearing on the memorial Monday morning, the House Agricultural Affairs committee heard testimony both pro and con on the proposal. "The committee voted to call the measure back from the third reading calendar and Wheeler agreed when the motion was made on the house floor."

"I believe there probably are some defects in the bill," Wheeler said. "It goes further than I intended."

He said he accomplished at least part of his purpose, however, by alerting the house to the problems faced by workers in the food processing industry. He added he will be back next year — indicating he may introduce a revised memorial at that time.

Legislative Log

By United Press International Introduced in House
H101 (Health and Welfare) — Exempts state purchase of pollution control devices from sales tax.
H114 (Business) — Provides that minimum maturity for time certificates of deposit shall be 30 rather than 60 days.
H115 (Business) — Provides that minimum maturity for time certificates of deposit shall be 30 rather than 60 days.
H116 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals adoption of a budget before ratification of tax treaty for emergency funds.
H117 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for merger of Environmental Protection and Health and Social Rehabilitation Services, and the State Youth Training Center into single state agency.
Passed by House
H150 (Education) — Provides that funds available to cities and counties under Federal State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 may be transferred to county wide highway district.
H113 (State Affairs) — Provides new regulations regarding late statements to receive unemployment benefits, establishes new procedures to collect over payments of benefits.
H114 (State Affairs) — Amends Joint Rule 18 to establish requirements for statements of purpose and fiscal notes on bills introduced in legislature.
H118 (Transportation) — He amends Joint Rule 18 to have an annual bill which shall be a public law.
H119 (Transportation) — Amends Joint Rule 18 to have an annual bill which shall be a public law.
H120 (State Affairs) — Amends Joint Rule 18 to have an annual bill which shall be a public law.
H121 (State Affairs) — Amends Joint Rule 18 to have an annual bill which shall be a public law.
H122 (State Affairs) — Amends Joint Rule 18 to have an annual bill which shall be a public law.
H123 (State Affairs) — Amends Joint Rule 18 to have an annual bill which shall be a public law.
H124 (State Affairs) — Amends Joint Rule 18 to have an annual bill which shall be a public law.
H125 (State Affairs) — Amends Joint Rule 18 to have an annual bill which shall be a public law.
H126 (State Affairs) — Amends Joint Rule 18 to have an annual bill which shall be a public law.
H127 (State Affairs) — Amends Joint Rule 18 to have an annual bill which shall be a public law.
H128 (State Affairs) — Amends Joint Rule 18 to have an annual bill which shall be a public law.
H129 (State Affairs) — Amends Joint Rule 18 to have an annual bill which shall be a public law.
H130 (State Affairs) — Amends Joint Rule 18 to have an annual bill which shall be a public law.

H131 (Health, Education and Welfare) — Provides that all funds received by the state from local units of government as a reimbursement for funds received by the state shall be a public law.
H132 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows the court to continue dangerously ill persons.
H133 (Judiciary and Rules) — Enables police officers to respond to requests for assistance outside their jurisdiction.
H134 (Judiciary and Rules) — Enables the attorney general to sue for the influence.
H135 (Health, Education and Welfare) — Provides that all funds received by the state from local units of government as a reimbursement for funds received by the state shall be a public law.
H136 (Health, Education and Welfare) — Provides that all funds received by the state from local units of government as a reimbursement for funds received by the state shall be a public law.
H137 (Health, Education and Welfare) — Provides that all funds received by the state from local units of government as a reimbursement for funds received by the state shall be a public law.
H138 (Health, Education and Welfare) — Provides that all funds received by the state from local units of government as a reimbursement for funds received by the state shall be a public law.
H139 (Health, Education and Welfare) — Provides that all funds received by the state from local units of government as a reimbursement for funds received by the state shall be a public law.
H140 (Health, Education and Welfare) — Provides that all funds received by the state from local units of government as a reimbursement for funds received by the state shall be a public law.



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HEINZ TOMATO CATSUP 20 oz.	40¢
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SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz.	70¢
JIF PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz.	48¢
WELCHS GRAPE JELLY 32 oz.	69¢
WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING 21 oz.	59¢
SHIVERS GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 16 oz.	28¢
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL PACK 15 1/2 oz.	34¢
DOLE PINEAPPLE - Canned, sliced or chunk, No. 2, 16 1/2 oz.	40¢
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 16 oz.	61¢
HUNTS TOMATO JUICE 46 oz.	41¢
DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz.	25¢
BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA w/cheese, 15 3/4 oz.	63¢
JENO SAUSAGE PIZZA 16 1/2 oz.	72¢
S & W RED KIDNEY BEANS 15 1/2 oz.	22¢
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 2 1/2 qt.	32¢
BOY-AR-DEE BEEFARONI 40 oz.	84¢
FRANCO AMER. SPAGHETTI w/cheese 26 1/2 oz.	30¢
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 40 oz.	\$1.14
CARNATION SALAD SPREADS (fastest varieties) 7 1/2 oz.	63¢
LIBBYS VIENNA SAUSAGES 9 oz.	58¢
CARNATION CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 oz.	40¢

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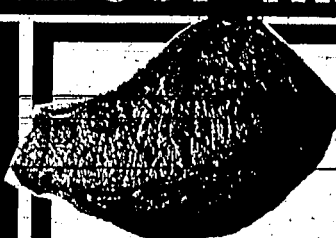
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FRESH SMELT	Columbia River, 1 lb.	39¢		
SPARERIBS	Fresh Country Style, 1 lb.	89¢		
PORK CHOPS	Center Cut Rib, 1 lb.	119	109	Center Cut Loin, 1 lb.
EYE OF ROUND		189		
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	Boneless Beef, 1 lb.	159		
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	Boneless, 1 lb.	169		
LUNCH MEAT	SIGMAN, 5 Varieties, 12 oz.	85¢		
BACON	ARMOURSTAR MIRACURE, 1 lb.	109		
FRANKS	ARMOUR, All Meat, 2 lb. Pkg.	179		
CARL BUDDY	Chopped Meats Pkg.	39¢		



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88¢
2 1/2 To 3 Lb. Average.
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Boneless, On Lb.
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ICE CREAM

79¢

CHERRY PIES

\$1.17

SOURDOUGH BREAD	GOLDEN GATE, 1 lb.	61¢
HASH BROWN POTATOES	OREIDA, 2 lb.	41¢
MIXED VEGETABLES	PICTSWEEP, 10 oz.	23¢
BANQUET MEAT PIES	Assorted, 8 oz. Pkgs.	19¢
TV DINNERS	SWANSON, Assorted, 11 oz.	58¢
ORANGE JUICE	JANET LEE, 2 12 oz. Cans	89¢

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GRANOLA VITA CRUNCH, 1 lb. 57¢
UNBLEACHED FLOUR STONE BUHR, 10 lb. 1.64
STONE GROUND WHOLE WHEAT 5 lb. 1.03

ASPARAGUS	PICTSWEEP, 8 oz.	52¢	STRAWBERRIES	NATURIFE, 10 oz.	33¢
BROCCOLI	PICTSWEEP, 2 10 oz. Pkgs.	47¢	MACARONI & CHEESE	SLIDOFFER, 10 oz.	53¢
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	PICTSWEEP, 10 oz.	38¢	WAFFLES	AMT REMINA, Blueberry, 10 oz.	50¢
WEIGHT WATCHER	Fish Dinners, 15 oz.	1.07	COFFEE RICH	RICH, 15 oz.	4 For \$1
RHODES BREAD	White, 1 Local Pkg.	57¢	OYSTERS	RUPERT, Brested, 7 oz.	87¢
SCONES	10 oz.	37¢	FISH 'N CHIPS	RUPERT, 16 oz.	96¢
BRIGHT & EARLY	Orange Drink, 12 oz.	30¢	FISH STICKS	SUPERIOR, 3 8 oz. Pkgs.	\$1
GRAPE JUICE	FLAV & PAC, 12 oz.	42¢	FRIED CLAMS	MRS PAUL, 5 oz.	77¢

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KRAFT LOW CALORIE DRESSING	16 oz. 62¢	69¢	7¢
RICE A RONI	Chinese Style, 3/1	46¢	38¢
HEINZ KETCHUP	26 oz. 48¢	51¢	3¢
BEEF STEW	NATURE'S, 15 oz. 48¢	50¢	2¢
VIVA TOWELS	Assorted, 37¢	42¢	5¢

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U of I lists honors

MOSCOW — Sixty-six students from Magic Valley area have been named to the dean's list at the University of Idaho's eight colleges. Students include Ben R. Garreth, Dalloway, Lynn K. Cothern, Ted L. Popplewell and Rebecca L. Williamson, Buhl; Jan A. Hoffbahr, Jill N. Hoffbahr and Stephen W. Martin, Burley; Linda R. Baringsa, Castelford; Floyd L. Ballard, Dietrich.

Clarence S. Miller, Fairfield; Barbara L. Schaefer, Shirley; A. Yoder, Robert R. Durham, Steven K. Annis, David M. Huston, Emma K. Annis, Mary L. Ramseyer and Debra A. Schaefer, all Filer; Franklin K. Clark and Phyllis A. Russel, Glenns Ferry; Becky S. Butler, Brian E. Koester, Penny L. Goodman, Julie A. Simis, Roger A. Stone, all Gooding.

Cheryl M. Sandy, Hagoriman; Jeffery C. Garatea, Halley; Dean R. Pettygrove, Hansen; Wayne Kasworm, Hazelton; Daniel J. Bennett, William M. Walters, both Jerome; David J. Stafford, Rodney B. Bulcher, Deborah S. Watkins and Richard C. Hull, all Kimberly; Linda A. Lindstrom and Brenda J. Martin, both Paul.

Tom C. Lehman, Rogerson; Joanne Hillis, Craig G. Rasmussen, Charles H. Creason, Robert T. Honsinger and Wayne H. Allen, all Tuffert; John R. Johnson and Mary G. Hata, both Shoshone; Brenda J. Bennett, Allan R. Cain, Douglas F. Carr, Candis S. Claiborn, Lynn C. Hawley, Suzanne Hedrick, Robert W. Jensen, Catherine L. Murcay, Nicholes L. Partin, Bruce E. Riemann, Carl F. Wurster, Thomas L. Allen, Douglas B. Lee, Andrew B. Kevan and Jon G. Thorpe, all Twin Falls.

Elaine L. Ambrose, Christine E. Bertus, Bonnie S. Trounson, John P. Warner, Charles E. Gunning, and Clive J. Strong, all Wendell.



BOB Gordon, center, chairman of the Downtown Merchants Association, holds one of several trophies to be presented to Music Week Parade entrants as Mrs. Richard Reed, left, Music Week chairman, and Mrs. Frank DeLuca, president of the Twin Falls Music Club, look on. The parade May 5 will kick off Music Week, May 6-12.

Parade planned

Book Review

By KATHRYN GALLOWAY
Twin Falls Public Library

TWIN FALLS — Greystones, a brooding Norman style mansion turned ski lodge, is the setting for "Snowfire" by Phyllis Whitney.

Linda Earle went to work as a hostess there in order that she might be on hand to help clear Stuart, her brother, of a murder charge.

Because her name was different from her brother's, she thought she would be unknown, but she was recognized by several people who had seen her and her brother's picture in a recent newspaper.

Stuart had been jailed and accused of the murder of Margot, the crippled wife of Julian, McCabe who was a former championship skier and Stuart's teacher. Margot's death had cast a shadow over all the residents of Greystones. Adrea, Julian's eight-year old daughter, was haunted by fear and guilt. Shau, Julian's ethereal sister, had visions of more death and believed that Cummeran, the cat, was Margot reincarnated.

Linda was haunted with questions she couldn't answer. Who sent her out to become lost in that blizzard? Who locked her in the stone tower? Why was Cummeran always in her room? Let Phyllis Whitney, as only she can, unravel the elements of the romance and suspense she has woven into her novel, "Snowfire."

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. George McGinnis, 1247 Elizabeth Blvd. Roll call will be answered with "My first heart throb." The program will be a Valentine exchange.

Women said more credible

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Mrs. Caroline Wilkins, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, believes women are more credible than men as politicians.

"Women candidates are viewed as truly concerned, truly representative of people and truly caring," she said Saturday at a state Democratic Women's Leadership Conference. "It is time more of us stopped making coffee and phone calls for male candidates. It is time more of us enter the race for office and the arena of policy making."

Omitted

TWIN FALLS — The recipe for Poppy Seed Cake printed in Thursday's Times-News erroneously omitted 4 eggs from the ingredient list.

Parade outlined for May

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Music Club met with the Downtown Merchants Association Wednesday to plan for a Music Week Parade to be held May 5.

According to Music Week chairman Mrs. Richard Reed, the parade will kick off Music Week, May 6-12, and will carry out the national theme "Focus the Spotlight on Music."

Trophies and cash awards will be presented to winners in various parade categories, Mrs. Reed said. She said Magic Valley service groups and businesses are invited to participate with floats and marching groups. Area school bands and drill teams will also take part, she said.

Mrs. Reed said interested parties should contact her at 733-4482 or Clayta Christensen at 733-4916 for parade information and entry blanks.

Egg prices remain high

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Dr. Don Paarlberg, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture economist says retail egg prices will probably continue at December levels before declining in early April.

The statement is part of a "Factors in Food" publication from the Agricultural Marketing Service.

He said that December egg prices averaged a little more than 62 cents per dozen for Grade A large, about seven cents more than in November and the highest since March 1970, when eggs averaged 68 cents per dozen.

Dr. Paarlberg, director of agricultural economics for the USDA, said "From March 1970 until December, 1972, egg producers took a beating. During much of this period, prices were below the cost of production. As a result, laying flocks were cut back, production dropped off, and retail prices finally responded to the reduced egg supply."

Dr. Paarlberg said that even with the December increase, eggs remain cheaper than they were 20 years ago.

Valley Living

news about the people you know

Kon Ya Ta elects

TWIN FALLS — Officers for the Kon Ya Ta Camp Fire group are announced by Mrs. C.E. Smith and Mrs. E. R. Timm, leaders.

Elected during the first honor band ceremonial were Julie Pence, president; Sheila Timm, vice president; Kristen Boyd, secretary; Denise McCoy,

treasurer; Lisa Runtz, new girl, and Teresa Cowger, housekeeper.

Each girl took part and candles were lighted for the seven crafts and rank. Refreshments were served and movies of the group's activities since their beginning in 1970 were shown.

Magic Valley Favorites

OLIVE HALBY
1520 Princeton Drive, Twin Falls

WEDDING PUNCH

7 (46 oz.) cans frozen lemonade
1 (46 oz.) cans pineapple juice
Mix the lemonade well with eight cups of water. Mix together with the pineapple juice and have very cold.

In the last two minutes before serving, add six one quart bottles of ginger ale and one-half gallon sherbet, any flavor. Serves 200.

Printed Pattern

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

Slimming Stripes

Slimming stripes — they race down the figure to make you look lean and lively all day! Smart in solid color too. Zip quickly up back.

Printed Pattern 9446: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½, (bust 37) takes 24½ yards 45-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marjann Martin, Times-News, 395, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Now! Spring-summer Catalog! We love to design for you — over 100 town, vacation, glamor styles. Choose one pattern free! Send 75 cents now. Instant Fashion Book \$1. Instant Sewing Book — sew it today, wear it tomorrow \$1.

Now South catches dummy's ace of spades and West must make the automatic false card of the queen. South knows that West thinks that queen. He doesn't know who holds the 10.

The chances are that South will go up with his king of spades after East follows to the third lead of that suit and make his contract, but it is not a certainty.

On the other hand, if West dropped the 10 instead of the queen, South would have no problem at all.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the most elementary forms of deception is the false card, or play of a higher card than necessary, when following suit. Some false card plays should be automatic.

East's king of hearts covers dummy's queen at trick one. The king holds and the 10 is returned. Declarer plays low and West overtakes with his jack in order to lead the nine. South wins with the ace, leads a diamond to dummy's jack and wins the next two tricks with the ace and queen.

West discards the nine of clubs as a signal. South leads a spade and plays dummy's jack which

holds the trick. He catches the last diamond and discards the 10 of clubs from his hand. West discards the three of spades suit.

ANSWER TOMORROW

Burn mortgage

THE KNIGHTS of Columbus have paid off the mortgage on their portion of the Parish Hall and celebrated with a mortgage burning ceremony along with a Valentine dinner-dance Saturday at the Hall. Burning the mortgage are Herman Sievers, grand knight, and Father Thomas Laley, pastor of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been having the same disagreement for the last six years, and I hope you can settle it.

My husband believes that he should give me a gift on three occasions: my birthday, Christmas, and Mother's Day.

I think he should add one more, St. Valentine's Day, since that is the day above all others when one expresses love. I wouldn't expect an expensive gift. A single flower would do.

My husband feels that a few unexpected gifts brought home during the year mean more than those he is expected to give just because of the date on the calendar. I agree, but he does this very infrequently.



Stubborn husband

Shouldn't he give me a gift on St. Valentine's Day just because he knows it would make me happy, and I am hurt when he doesn't?

MRS. A.

DEAR MRS. A.: He should, but if he doesn't, you should accept his decision with grace and maturity. A gift which has been asked for loses all of its loving sentiments. And if you have been arguing over this for six years, your husband is stubborn and you are a nagger. Get off his back about it, and one of these days you will come up smelling like a rose.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 years old and have three children. The baby at six weeks old developed a serious bronchial ailment and had to be hospitalized, so I got a room at the hospital to be with him nights. I was gone a week.

In my absence, my husband got very chummy with our housekeeper, who is only 32 years old. He admitted that this young woman had spent her nights in MY bed. My husband thought I should take it calmly. As he explained it, "I am hiring someone to take care of the children and do your work for you, and I will also have a live-in mistress, so you don't have to worry about my coming-around!"

Abby, I don't want anyone to do my work for me, or look after my children, and I don't want my husband to have a mistress.

After a very ugly scene, he let this young woman go, but now I discovered that he has rented an apartment for her near here and he sees her anyway. He insists that he loves me but that he needs her, too.

What should I do? I love my children and don't want to be just another lonesome divorcee.

BETWIXT

DEAR BETWIXT: Better to be a divorcee (who said you had to be lonesome?) than to consent to the arrangement your husband has offered you. The role of a wife and mother is to look after the needs of her husband and children. Don't compromise! If he loves you he will agree to see a marriage counselor.

DEAR ABBY: A Mrs. F. S. wrote to say that she was disgusted with some of the petty things some people found to complain about. She said she found all her answers in prayer and God, and took all her problems to the Lord, but she did have one problem maybe you could help her with. Birds kept nesting in her dormer. I think I can help her.

Birds are deathly afraid of snakes, if that lady will get a toy rubber snake and place it where the birds are nesting, they will cease to nest there.

Birds love elderberries, and as soon as my elderberries are ripe and I go to pick them, the birds have beat me 10 to 1.

Last year I went to the children's toy department in a variety store and bought a couple of rubber snakes. I placed them on the branches of my elder bush, and not one berry was touched by the birds.

MRS. E. H., ELKHART, IND.

DEAR MRS. H.: Your advice is the berries. And it's not for the birds. Muchas gracias!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST AVERAGE IN WASHINGTON, D. C." — So what? Remember, you're just as close to the top as you are to the bottom.

Project started by Micadettes

RUPERT — Minico High's Micadettes are going to Europe this summer and efforts to raise funds for the trip are in high gear.

Gov. Cecil Andrus recently named the 36-member precision drill team as Idaho's ambassadors to the International Fine Arts Festival in Austria, July 10-Aug. 6. The drill team will perform in Athens, Venice, Vienna, Salzburg, Innsbruck and London.

The trip will cost each girl approximately \$1,300 in travel and personal expenses.

According to Norman Sigmon, Rupert, fund raising chairman, the girls are currently selling "value books" for \$6 which contain coupons redeemable for \$60 in merchandise and services. He said that the coupon buyers will quickly regain the \$6 purchase price if they take advantage of the redemption offers.

The Micadettes have already raised approximately \$1,500 through a holiday dance at the Rupert Elks Club, give-away of items donated by local merchants at sports events, a radio-day at the Rupert radio station, give-away of a 1,000-pound steer donated by William Harding, paper recycling and orange sales.

Filer Cubs set banquet

FILER — Cub Pack 73 will hold its Blue and Gold Banquet Thursday in the American Legion Hall.

The cub pack is sponsored by the American Legion Filer Post. Glen Herrman is new cubmaster. Dale Williams just finished a two-year term as cubmaster.

Boy Scout Troop 73 also is sponsored by the American Legion Post. Three of its members are now working on their God and Country awards.

A Lovelier You

TO CONTOUR THE THIGHLINE

By Mary Sue Miller

If your figure problem takes the form of a thick or flaccid thigh, a solution is found in this routine:

1. Lie face down on floor with backs of hands under forehead, and legs stretched straight. Bend knees and try to touch heels to buttocks. Holding knee-bend, alternately bounce thighs against floor.

10 counts in all. Relax and repeat twice.

2. On back, stretch out at right angles to a wall so that feet press against it. Now push down hard with left foot and at the same time, pull up hard in left thigh muscles; hold for 10 slow counts. Relax and work with right leg. Alternating sides, repeat 5 times.

3. Standing erect, point left foot to left and bend knee; slide right foot to right as far as possible. Shift weight to right foot and bend knee, straightening left leg. Continue to shift from side to side for 10 to 20 counts.

Performed daily in the order given, the exercises force the muscles to "grip" the flesh. The flesh firms and trims in direct ratio to the strength of the grip. Consistent work is necessary for best results. So go to it and keep at it.

And, please note, a very long or a very brief girdle is indicated, while awaiting improvements. Any garment that cuts the thigh midway is apt to cause fleshy problems.

LEGLINE TRIMMERS

If your problem is heavy legs, send for my new legless LEGLINE TRIMMERS, which contain special reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contouring your entire legline. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this magazine, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.

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ANSWER TOMORROW

Phone use irks Gem solons

By DWIGHT JENSEN
Special to the Times-News

BOISE — If anyone uses a telephone more than a teenager, it must be a legislator. And it's making the other legislators unhappy.

Both parties in the Idaho House of Representatives called caucuses this week to discuss with their members something you'd think all adult Americans would know about: How to use the telephone.

And when not to use it.

That didn't seem to be a problem. The first time an Idaho legislature met, in Lewiston in 1863, the citizens of the Boise Basin could only find out what they were doing by reading secondhand sketchy reports in the local weekly newspaper, many days after the events occurred. Then they could write letters to be delivered many days after that — but what was the use?

Times have changed.

Mountain Bell has operated a legislative switchboard for years. Ten years ago, legislators could go to phone booths outside the legislative chambers or in the rotunda to make or receive calls. Half a dozen women scurried back and forth delivering "Please Call" slips to the lawmakers.

When a controversial issue such as trading stamps or the sales tax was up for debate, relays of hands pushed jacks into plugs on the switchboard, and the calls came in so heavily

that the "voice with a smile" faded to a forced grin.

But more modernization was in store. Within the past few sessions, a telephone has been installed at the desk of each legislator. Each has his own number. They can call each other. Senators can call representatives, and vice versa. An outsider who knows the number can dial direct to the desk of his own lawmaker. Those who don't know the numbers go through the switchboard.

Analysis

Each legislator has a WATS line code number, and they are used frequently. A legislator might sit listening to a debate while calling across the state for information about the bill that will be coming up next.

And therein lies the problem.

Imagine that you're a legislator trying to listen to the man on your right debate a bill while the man on your left is chatting amiably with his county commissioner 200 miles away. Voices on the telephone can rise, and attention can be diverted.

Or there can be more serious problems. Last year, one legislator put his telephone by his p.a. system loudspeaker and a Boise radio station broadcast the debate — a violation of FCC rules

by the station and of House rules by the legislator.

This year, one legislator spoke into his microphone and his telephone at the same time, so his words could be heard both locally and long distance.

So, the caucuses. In the privacy of their party meetings, the legislators told each other why they have to use the phone, which other legislators were bothersome, joint voices or make too many calls. And out of it all has come, apparently, a gentleman's agreement to try to do better.

Legislators will be encouraged to keep their calls to a minimum, and to keep their voices down. Incoming calls will be kept brief — legislators will try to get the switchboard to take call-back numbers, and if there's a debate on the floor, lawmakers will tell their callers. "We're in session; I'll call you back."

But since so many legislators feel the desk telephones that did not exist a few years ago are now a necessity, they will be permitted to continue using them while the House and Senate are in session — provided they keep the noise down to a dull roar.

But if the racket becomes excessive, the presiding officer of each House has a switch he can turn. It turns off every telephone in the place.

Every father of a teenager probably wishes he had that kind of a switch. Maybe the legislature could pass a law.



Scouts honored

EAGLE SCOUT rank was conferred on three members of Boy Scout Troop 87 during services at the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, Sunday. Recipients of the rank were (from left) David Fouts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fouts; Terry Hillman and Doug Hillman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Hillman.

'Godfather' receives 11 Oscar nominations

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Godfather" swept the Academy Awards nominations Monday in eleven categories including best picture and Marlon Brando for best actor.

Three actors were nominated for best performance in a supporting role — for "The Godfather" — James Caan, Robert Duvall and Al Pacino.

Others nominated for best actor included Michael Caine, for "Sleuth," Lawrence Olivier for "Sleuth," Peter O'Toole, "The Taming of the Shrew," and Paul Winfield, "Sounder."

For best performance by an actress, Liza Minnelli was nominated for "Travels With My Aunt," Lay Ullman, "The Emigrants," and two black actresses, Diana Ross for "Lady Sings The Blues," and Cleo Tyson for "Sounder."

Besides "The Godfather," the other four nominees for best picture of the year were "Cabaret," "Deliverance," "The Emigrants," and "Sounder."

Competing with the trio from "The Godfather" for best performance by an actor in a supporting role were Joel Grey, "Cabaret," and Eddie Albert

for "The Heartbreak Kid." Nominees for best supporting actress were Geraldine Page for "Pete 'n' Tillie," Susan Tyrrell, "Fat City," Eileen Heckart, "Butterflies Are Free," Jeannie Berlin, "The Heartbreak Kid," and Shelley Winters in her fourth nomination, for "The Poseidon Adventure."

Nominated for best director were John Boorman, "Deliverance," Francis Ford Coppola, "The Godfather," Bob Fosse, "Cabaret," Joseph Mankiewicz, "Sleuth," and Jan Troell, "The Emigrants."

In addition to best picture, best actor, three nominations for best supporting actor, and best director, "The Godfather" drew nominations for costume design, film editing, dramatic score, sound and screenplay.

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Left-wing win likely

PARIS (UPI) — A public opinion poll issued at the start of a critically important election campaign for control of France's National Assembly Monday predicted a sweeping victory for a Communist-Socialist alliance over the ruling Gaullist party.

The poll, published by the Conservative newspaper Aurore, said that out of 1,020 persons questioned, 47 per cent planned to vote for the left-wing front, 35 per cent for the outgoing Gaullist coalition and 17 per cent for the middle-of-the-road Reformist opposition, a moderate group.

The poll was conducted by the Public Opinion Institute and showed an unchanged figure for the Left, a drop of two per cent for the Gaullists and a gain of one per cent for the Reformists compared to a previous poll a month ago.

All other recent polls by different public opinion institutes predicted a serious defeat for the Gaullists by the Left-wing alliance.

An estimated 30 million voters will go to the polls March 4 for the first time since 1968 in a parliamentary election to elect a new 489-seat Assembly, which has been controlled by President George Pompidou's Gaullists since the fall of the Fourth Republic and establishment of the Fifth. The vote will decide who runs France for the next five years.

The percentages reflect the popular vote on the first ballot.



M. E. ANDERSON
service cited

Breeder honored by firm

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Melvin E. (Doc) Anderson has been honored for 40 years of service to Rogers Brothers Co. as a breeder of snap beans and peas.

Employees of the company honored Anderson and his wife at a dinner Saturday night at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Anderson directed breeding, development and research at Rogers Brothers from 1934 until 1968 when he dropped his activities as director to devote full time to research. The company is retaining him as a part time consultant following his retirement.

Dr. Anderson has bred and developed about 40 varieties of peas and about 40 snap bean varieties which have gained commercial acceptance. He has incorporated multiple disease resistance into his successful new pea varieties and these materials have been used as disease resistant germplasm by pea breeders throughout the world.

Dr. Anderson was given a meritorious service award by the National Pea Improvement Association in 1968 and a meritorious service award from the National Bean Improvement Cooperative in 1970.

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FINANCING AVAILABLE

Israel gets better tank

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel announced today it has rebuilt the British Centurion tanks in its arsenal with the help of the United States and said the weapons are better than any Soviet-made tank in Arab hands.

The commander of the ordnance corps, Brig. Gen. Haim Dorn, said the experience gained in years of producing the "upgraded Centurion" puts Israel a step closer to manufacturing its own tanks in the "drive" to become militarily self-sufficient.

He said after the rebuilding, including the replacement of the British engine and transmission with American parts, the Centurion has more speed, twice the range, more firepower, more reliability and more efficiency.

"As far as we know about the Soviet T54s and T55s in the Arab arsenal, this (remodeled Centurion) is a better tank," Dorn said. "It can easily compare with the M60 American Patton tank."

What Israel has done in revising the old Centurion, he said, is to "pull a tank built in the early 1950s and to push it to the front line of modern tanks in the 1970s."

The "upgraded Centurion," although appearing almost the same as the old Centurion, has 1,000 Patton parts in order to standardize it with the Pattons already in the Israeli arsenal.

The two most important revisions, Dorn said, are the new gun, the Israeli-made 105-

6 robbers get jewels

LONDON (UPI) — Six masked bandits invaded a dinner party early Monday, beat a prominent schoolmaster over the head and escaped with at least half a million dollars in jewels.

The bandits broke into the country home of Michael Holding, headmaster at Gibb's school, where Robert Kennedy and Prince Edward were educated.

Holding told police that the six men broke into his home after midnight and interrupted a dinner party he was giving for friends.

Pair obtains \$1,500 loot

SPokane (UPI) — Two men, one armed with a sawed-off shotgun and the other with a revolver, made off with \$1,500 Sunday night in the robbery of a downtown hotel.

Police said John Albi, night manager at the Desert Sahara Motor Lodge, told them the men entered the hotel, pointed their weapons at him and demanded he open the safe.

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Project threatens Denver gas supply

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado could be hit by a gasoline shortage this summer if a 500-mile pipeline between El Dorado, Kan., and Denver is not completed, according to officials of the oil industry.

"There's an impending (gasoline) shortage just as

LWV opens US capital vote push

TWIN FALLS — A national effort to secure self-determination for residents of Washington, D.C. is in progress, according to the president of the Idaho League of Women Voters.

Joy Buersmeyer, Boise, said "If this drive is successful it will end the colonial status of the 756,000 citizens of our nation's capital who still do not enjoy elected local government or representation in the Congress." Mrs. Buersmeyer said.

"We of the League, with support from the 60 national organizations pledged to support D.C., hope to convince Congress to pass a bill to provide locally elected control of purely local taxes and affairs and a Constitutional amendment for representation in Congress," she said.

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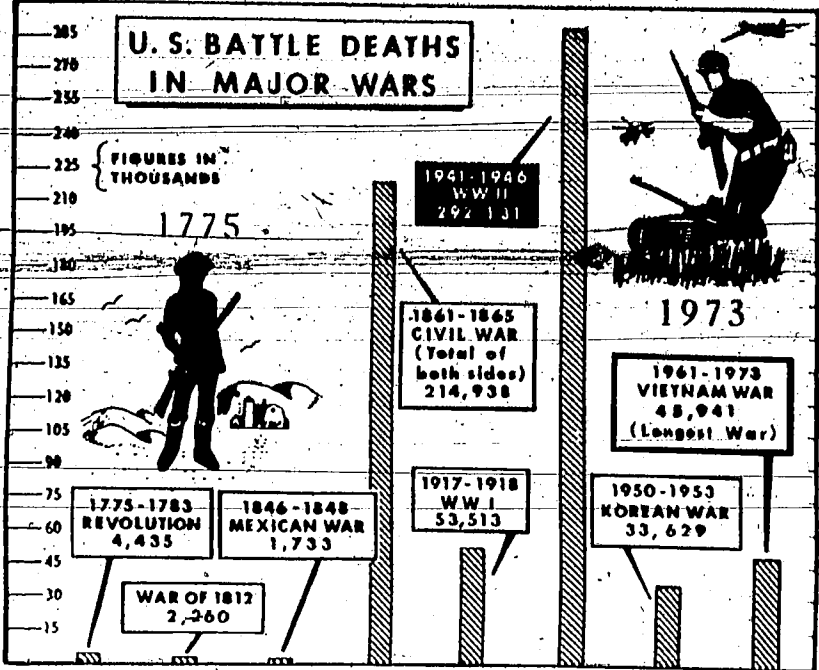
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Phase III plan backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Weighing his words against their international impact, Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers vowed Monday that those who doubt that inflation can be controlled by the administration's less-rigid Phase III policies "will be made believers."

Aware that misgivings on the administration's determination to control inflation had helped fuel an international dollar crisis, Stein underscored, in testimony before Congress' Joint Economic Committee, the administration's insistence that it can prevent runaway inflation.

He cited President Nixon's record on that score in 1971 and 1972 because he said it was "the marvel of the world" and added: "People who didn't believe that we would do it or could do it were made believers. They will be made believers again."

With international dollar trading suspended for the day and urgent consultations under way in Europe, Stein begged off any explicit discussion of what moves this country may make in the crisis.

He even declined to repeat his indirect warning of last week that the United States may re-impose a surtax on imports to stanch the flow of foreign goods into the U.S. market and the flow of dollars abroad. A surtax of 10 per cent was imposed for a time in 1971 as part of President Nixon's economic controls.

Illustrated by Stein's refusal to discuss the dollar crisis, Democrats on the committee leaped on the administration's domestic spending policies.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., was particularly critical of Nixon's refusal to spend appropriated funds and his campaign to force Congress to adopt a spending ceiling.

"I resent — I deeply resent — the effort being made to portray Congress as a profligate spender," Humphrey said. "You stick it to us on spending," he said, jabbing a finger at Stein. "You get the mail coming in to every senator as though we had no concern with this country's well-being. What you've been doing is wicked, wrong, simplistic and the worst kind of palliative."

No impound power, Goldberg declares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg declared Monday President Nixon has no constitutional authority to refuse to spend money for programs voted by Congress.

Goldberg also questioned the right of a President to wage war such as Vietnam without an express declaration by Congress or to withhold information from Congress on the grounds of executive privilege.

In a prepared speech for a luncheon of the Women's National Democratic Club, he said that failure to resolve the disputes in the three areas "can only serve to paralyze our body politics with untoward consequences 'at home' and abroad."

Goldberg took particular issue with Nixon's claim that he has a right to impound funds appropriated by Congress.

"It is true, as President Nixon has said, that other Presidents have impounded funds, but ... past practice cannot condone a constitutional violation," said Goldberg.

Goldberg said Congress in turn must avoid voting the legal debt ceiling, but he commented: "The social and economic policy of our country is to be determined by Congress, subject only to the President's veto power. If his veto is overridden, congressional determination of social and economic policy must, under the constitution, prevail."

Bonus plan gains Congress' support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A unique "work bonus" plan — proposed as an alternative to welfare reform — is gathering support in Congress and an effort will be made to press for its passage, according to Chairman Russell B. Long of the Senate Finance Committee.

Under the plan, any family with wage earnings of up to \$1,000 annually — considered by the government to be sub-poverty — would be eligible for a Treasury check equal to 10 per cent of its earnings. Above \$1,000, the "work bonus" would diminish as earnings increase and cut off at the \$5,000 level.

Long developed the plan last year and pushed the bill through his committee as an alternative to that part of President Nixon's welfare reform bill which called for payments to the "working poor" — those who work but still live in poverty because their wages are so low.

The Louisiana Democrat considers the plan an alternative to welfare reform because it encourages the poor to work.

Long met for two hours with Nixon Friday to discuss the proposal. According to Long, the President was "very interested" in some of the Finance Committee's proposals for increasing the income of the working poor and suggested he pursue the matter with his top domestic adviser, John Ehrlichman, and Caspar W. Weinberger, the new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Long said he foresees backing in Congress from liberals who are concerned about the regressive nature of the Social Security tax. But, he said prospects for eventual approval could depend heavily on organized labor's position. The AFL-CIO may argue that the plan subsidizes sub-poverty wages and that a more equitable and less costly solution would be to extend the reach of the minimum wage law to cover all low-paying jobs.

Class plan hailed

TWIN FALLS — A proposed kindergarten program in Idaho's public schools was hailed Monday by an Idaho League of Women Voters official.

Mrs. Buersmeyer said, "League members believe that access to kindergartens should not be determined by a family's economic status but rather by part of the public school program."

"This is the year that revenue projections indicate there is money to allow school districts to begin a coordinated kindergarten through grade 12 program and give Idaho's five-year-olds a chance to be part of the educational system."

Pipeline case appeal unsure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials, obviously surprised over a court ruling further delaying construction of the controversial trans-Alaska oil pipeline, were undecided Monday whether to appeal to the Supreme Court or ask Congress to change the law.

The U.S. Appeals Court for the District of Columbia last week ruled that the 48-inch long pipeline from the Arctic coast oil fields could not be built because the width of its right-of-way exceeded limits provided by federal law.

Interior Department officials, who had expected the ruling to deal with environmental issues — not the width of the right-of-way — were left uncertain which direction to take.

They could appeal to the Supreme Court, or they could ask Congress to amend the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920 to permit a wider right-of-way across public lands.

But Congress already has been asked to rewrite the entire 1920 act which limits private rights of way across public lands to 54 feet — the pipeline would need 200 feet — and this is certain to require a long time.

Also, it seemed unlikely that the Supreme Court would overturn the appeals court in view of the fact that the right-of-way limit did not appear to involve a constitutional issue.

The suit to prevent construction of the 48-inch line from Prudhoe Bay to the ice-free port of Valdez was brought by several environmental groups against the Interior and Agriculture Departments.

Environmentalists object to the project, intended to transport heated raw petroleum from the recently discovered North-Slope oil fields, on grounds that it would damage the fragile arctic tundra over which it must pass and would be harmful to Alaskan wildlife and ecology in general.

Artificial Teeth Never Felt So Natural Before
 Now... Plastic Cream Discovery Revolutionizes Denture Wearing.
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 Ferguson NKO cultivator, 3 PH
 IHC 12 hole grain drill on rubber, stout box, single disc 10" spacing
 John Deere 4 wheeled rubber tired wagon with flat top
 Oliver 2 row corn planters, 3 PH
 Wood sprayer with pump barrel, booms and handgrips, 3 PH
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HORSES, MULES AND EQUIPMENT

4 year old black Molly Mule broke to ride and gentle — 1 year old Buckskin Jack Mule, halter broke and gentle — 6 year old chocolate Shetland pony, gentle and broke to ride — heavy set of work harness complete, horse collars, riding bridles, leather, halters, rope halters, show halters, 2 horse blankets, work bits, laral, harness hamos, coltsoid spreader

CORRAL & FENCING MATERIALS

15 8 x 12 round corner posts 100 used cor ral posts 50 new cedar posts 13 wooden 24 A frames, 100 well drilling cable, 3 A type hog houses

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Star 8 can milk cooler, yide entrance like new, Dufalval 2 unit milker 10 gallon milk cans, 5 gallon milk cans

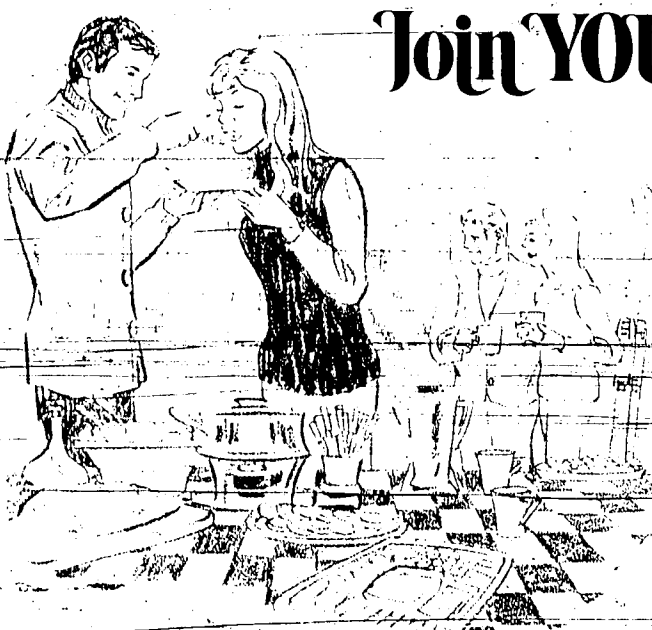
MISCELLANEOUS

1 1/2" 2 galvanized pipe, metal pickup box, ladders, 9.25 20 single truck chains, wheelbarrow, anvil, log chain, cultivator tools, hand tools, barrels, forks, shovels, bars, picks, hand saws and axes, grass shears, post drill, bands, hammers, pullbars, clevises, 2 grass loaders, 1 horse electric motor, several smaller electric motors, scrap iron and other miscellaneous articles, too numerous to mention

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Lincoln approves budget

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County commissioners approved a \$386,000 budget Monday despite protests from about 40 persons who wanted a lower figure.

The budget finally approved was \$36,000 lower than the original tentative budget, but much of the reduction reportedly resulted from correction of arithmetic errors.

The crowd of people protesting the spending levels was too large for the commission quarters, so the hearing was held in marathon session in the district courtroom for more than four hours.

Discussion became heated as views clashed on the necessity for the number of assistants in various county offices, mileage and convention tabs paid by the county, and proposed grounds and building improvements.

Commission chairman Glenn Thornton said "certain errors" in reporting the assessor's budget accounted for an \$11,000 error, and a duplication in the capital-outlay budget resulted in another \$17,000.

Along with an \$8,000 cut from the College of Southern Idaho section of the budget, the budget reductions from the earlier published figures was \$36,000.

Commissioner C. P. Cuffield, termed the meeting "A picture of democracy in action."

But Floyd Silva, chairman of the Lincoln County Tax Equality Association, called it "A picture of clerical error."

Silva also argued that the \$36,000 reduction was simply correction of errors, and that the people present were asking instead for a cut in the budget.

Coming under question by those present were amounts of the civil defense budget, extra help and wages of help in the clerk, county agent and assessors' offices, and proposal for hiring a second deputy sheriff.

They questioned the need for paving the roadway in the courthouse vicinity and installation of a sprinkler system on the courthouse grounds, as well as the need for a new building to house the weed control department.

They asked questions pertaining to the Wood River Convalescent Center Budget of \$55,000 for facility, \$10,500 for operation, and an additional \$2,500 indigent fund.

The weed control budget is \$55,000 for control and facility, and the proposed weed control budgeting at \$10,000.

Commissioners said many of these items would be paid for by Federal Revenue sharing funds. Other county officers gave reasons for their respective budget requests.

Including in the 1973 budget is \$85,000 to be received from revenue sharing funds.

In the legal notice, it was designated as \$10,000 for weed control building, \$3,050 for South Central Health District Building, \$55,000 for the convalescent center and \$17,000 for capital outlay.

Exact figures on the final budget as approved will be prepared by the county clerk's office, the commissioner said.



Cliff hanger

AN ELDERLY Filer couple was injured this morning when their car skidded in the northbound lane of Highway 93, crossed the highway, climbed an embankment and came to rest nose down on the precipice above. In good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital were Leslie B. Bowen, 49, and Violet Bowen, 70. The accident occurred at 8:55 a.m.

Blaine aides oppose Gem redistricting bill

HAILEY — A state bill against the bill was also allow redistricting of certain school districts mustered this action was echoed by the Blaine Chamber of Commerce which Monday unanimously voted to send a telegram to Gov. Cecil Andrus to strongly request veto Chamber members said a signature campaign had been initiated by Mrs. Alden Packer and Mrs. Paul Houston, who were concerned that the loss of Blaine would reduce funds from the county's plant facility levy for a new high school.

The bill provides that the State Board of Education may redistrict or alter school district boundaries in any area less than 50 square miles, in which no school is operated and which contains less than 50 students.

During the commissioner's meeting, Blaine County Democratic Chairman, Betty request a veto. Rep. E. V. Lavery said the bill would affect both Lincoln and Blaine

Counties because both send students from outlying areas into another district. She said also that her hearings had been conducted on the bill.

The commissioners said, the Yale area which has about \$1.3 million evaluation presently pays about \$53,000 in school taxes.

Acting Supt. Roy Jefferson said last year the county paid about \$1700 in tuition to have nine students from Yale attend Minidoka classes.

Jefferson said the past practice had been when possible redistricting is proposed that the state school board conduct hearings with both districts involved.

However, he said, the current bill contains no guarantee that this practice would be continued and said he would also oppose a bill on the grounds that it would place too much power in the hands of the state board.

In other action, the commissioners approved the tentative 1973 budget of \$800,397 after no protests were heard at a public hearing.

Attempts, which will continue today, were made by the commissioners Monday to contact the governor's office to request clarification of the bill's provisions and to possibly request a veto.

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Gooding airs ambulance funds

GOODING — Funeral directors of Gooding, County may have to give up their ambulance services unless county commissioners increase their subsidy.

Clark Sears, Thompson Chapel, Gooding, and Joe Leeper, Gooding, and Wendell, of Leeper Mortuary, Wendell, and Joyce Edwards, Magic Valley Ambulance Service, Twin Falls, met with the county commissioners Monday to discuss turning over ambulance duties to Edwards.

Sears told the commissioners the ambulance service is "less than a break even operation." He said he averages 12 ambulance calls per month but the 24 hour, seven day a week duty is required.

Leeper said: "With the stricter state and federal requirements we have to go into it wholeheartedly or get out."

Leeper told the commission he would have to hire a full time man or give up the ambulance work.

The county budgets \$600 per month to subsidize the two funeral directors for ambulance service.

"The subsidy we receive from the county and what little else we get pays for gasoline, insurance and expenses, but I have to have something for my time," Leeper said.

He told the commissioners a workable wage would be necessary in order for him to continue providing ambulance service.

Edwards informed the county officials he could operate the ambulance service for \$600 per month and maintain ambulance services out of both Gooding and Wendell. Edwards now operates 12 ambulances in Magic Valley. Sears and Leeper

will present a written proposal to the county commissioners before the next commission meeting.

The county commissioners will have to receive court approval before they can increase their budget to cover an increase in the ambulance subsidy, Chairman Ben Glauner said.

Marlene Lees, director of the Gooding County Senior Citizens center, asked the commissioners for \$1,200 for improvements at the center.

She told the commissioners the ambulance service is "less than a break even operation." He said he averages 12 ambulance calls per month but the 24 hour, seven day a week duty is required.

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Home rule endorsed

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, told the Idaho State Senate Monday decisions can be made better at home than in Washington.

"You people know best what is good for Idaho," McClure said.

Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, told the Senators that it is up to them to revitalize the federal-state system and make sure all decisions are not made in Washington.

"You never had a more important challenge," he told the lawmakers.

Clean air 26 index

Dispersion: Today: Good Tonight: Poor Tomorrow: Poor

'Abby' writer names doctors

(Continued from p. 1)

Elvina Jensen, office nurse for Dr. Glenn A. Hoss, general practice, said yesterday, "I remember the name." "We didn't turn her down because of her inability to pay. I myself turned her down because Dr. Hoss had a lot of OB's then, and wasn't taking any new patients. If she had come in, he probably would have taken her, even though busy. We're not in the habit of leaving people with no medical care," she said.

One doctor's receptionist preferred not to be named said, "I don't feel that she looked terribly hard. Did she ever sit down with anyone to discuss what she could pay per month?"

Mrs. Louise Adamson, office manager for Dr. Willard H. Clark, general practice and allergic diseases, said Mrs. Tate was turned away by that office probably because "In October or November, Dr. Clark was out of town and in the process of moving and couldn't handle her case."

"Usually," she said "I discuss fees with patients after they come to the office for an appointment. We ask for charges to be paid in full before delivery. I tell them \$50," she said, "we discount \$50 if the bill is paid in full by that time."

Trustees walk out at Jerome

(Continued from p. 1)

The three remaining trustees agreed to a vote of protest to the association voicing their opinions on how the accreditation procedures are handled.

The latter would request the association to say what corrective measures should be instituted.

Vining questioned Hollifield as to why he had released the story. Hollifield said that he had "always supplied the news to the news media whenever they have called and asked for it," because "the public has a right to know about the operations of the school."

Vining also criticized Hollifield for representing himself as chairman of the board when he testified at legislative hearings in Boise.

Vining said Jerome trustees manual says that a member of the school board cannot make such statements but rather the statements must come from the school board as a whole.

Hollifield said he has not been speaking for the school board but has been expressing his own opinions.

After the walkouts the three remaining trustees then continued with the business at hand without further comment.

Jerry Diehl, high school principal, presented the report on accreditation, saying it was not the first time the district has been on the "warned" list several years ago.

Diehl said if the school loses its accreditation it would mean that students graduating from Jerome High School would not be accepted at an out of state college.

He said most of the deviations are related to the school facilities and not to the programs offered.

"Our biggest problem is lack of room in the high school. This year we have 40 more students which added to the overcrowded situation."

Hollifield and Supt. John B. Campbell criticized the criteria by which the association evaluates the district.

Hollifield said "It is a shame the district might lose its accreditation because the trustees are not big enough. The PE facilities are not large enough."

"Our education programs more than surpass the requirements and this is what the school district should be evaluated on and not the size of school site," Hollifield said.

Blaine seeks new school head

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Blaine County School District is in the market for a new superintendent.

During a meeting Monday night, the district board of trustees set a cutoff date of Feb. 28 for applications for the post to succeed former Supt. Charles L. Clark.

The move followed a veto of a recommendation that Walter Hoessel fill the vacancy.

Hoessel presently serves as on-site coordinator for a Northwestern University directed study toward a new high school.

Trustee Chairman William Mallory said in recommending Hoessel that he felt the applicant was "extremely capable, comes highly recommended, and was young and vital."

Trustee Honda Hunt said he didn't think he was prepared to make a decision last night and said a decision, without thorough study of each applicant, "would not do justice to the people of this county."

Hoessel concurred in Hunt's opinion.

The district presently has about nine applicants for the post. In addition to Hoessel, county residents include Acting Supt. Ray Jefferson and Wood River Junior High School Principal Phil Homer.

Applications were noted Monday night from Wendell, Marsing, Rockland, and Kettle Falls, Wash.

In other action before the board, a proposed pilot project utilizing values clarification in drug prevention was tabled for further study.

The project, costing about \$100, was presented to the board by a six-member drug intervention team, which received training last fall in Minnesota under a "Help communities help themselves" mini-grant.

Mallory said, "It is apparent to me this is the first logical approach to drug prevention." However, he asked for more time for the board to review the project, to consult the district's principals and to determine how the program would fit into the curriculum.

Team member Richard Jones said about 20 district teachers were interested in testing the project for the rest of the school year. He said testing is needed prior to any decision to implement the program

throughout the district.

Another team member, Ray Grosvenor, said goals of the project include promoting student development of positive concepts of themselves; formulating answers to questions; developing alternatives to drugs and sharing values with other students.

Warren Nicholson, team member, said "Drugs are not the problem but are usually the result of other problems." He said drug usage stems either from the lack of values or a reason not to take drugs.

In further action the board approved a district wide five cent increase in hot lunch prices effective Feb. 28. The move raises lunch prices to 35 cents for first through sixth graders, and to 40 cents for upper grades. In requesting the action, Hot Lunch Supervisor Inez Hatch said the program was presently "just breaking even" but faced an expenditure of about \$7,600 in projected salaries for cooks for June, July and August. She also cited less donated commodities from the Department of Agriculture this year.

Adopted a district wide policy of charging \$5 per hour for use of school gymnasiums by outside sports groups. Jefferson said the fee would cover heat, lights and building maintenance.

Reviewed provisions for a student educational tour of Germany with Wood River High School German teacher Emory Dietrich. He said the trip, involving 11 students, will be conducted from May 5 to about June 15.

Bethke said the budget includes a pay increase of at least 5.5 per cent for county employees. The pay raises will not result in mill levy boosts due to an increase in the county's assessed valuation, he said.

Other budget categories include indigent \$80,000 for 1972 (\$79,450 for 1971); weed control \$21,870 (\$21,700); fair board \$34,190 (\$37,355); health \$49,800 (\$49,313); hospital fund \$28,000 (\$28,000); junior college, \$30,000 (same); hospital maintenance \$36,000 (same).

Parks and recreation, \$11,263 (\$11,606); revaluation, \$14,712 (\$14,302); pest control, \$200 (same); ambulance, \$8,500 (\$7,200); sanitary landfill, \$51,117 (\$37,490); and hospital general, \$54,000 (\$54,000).

The health and sanitary landfill departments show large increase because of the inclusion of revenue sharing money in these areas, Bethke said.

Sanitary fill budget will have \$25,000 in revenue sharing money and the health category will have \$14,000 in additional money from revenue sharing.

The general schools figure, \$107,552 in 1972 will be added in February when it is announced by the state board of education, Bethke said.

County appropriation for the airport authority was recently certified at \$10,553, a drop from last year's \$11,500.

Gooding raps Idaho booklet

By PEGGY CHU
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding School trustees have sent back to the State Department of Education a booklet on "Students Rights and Responsibilities" stating it is not fit to be handed out to students.

The trustees Monday night decided any other literature which they do not find suitable will also be returned.

Richard Graves, trustee, said the book covers student rights but no responsibilities, is full of assumptions rather than facts and is in general a poor book.

The booklet is published by the State Board of Education and the Department of Education.

Gooding High School has been fully accredited for the 1972-73 school year in all areas, Supt. James Muscut said.

Muscut said the only deficiency noted in the accreditation papers report is the lack of titles and volumes in the school library. He said this should be corrected this year with books on order since the fall and the approval of money under Title II for the spring.

He said the accreditors noted the people of the Gooding school district are commended for their new high school building. Muscut told the trustees the state funding for a high school resource center under Title III will not be available this year due to lack of funding and prior state commitments.

In other board action Marvin Peterson was awarded a bid for construction of a cinderblock storage building at a cost of \$5,207. It is to be completed in 30 days.

The board passed a resolution stating if necessary the district will send students to the Child Development Center in Jerome with their state foundation allowance and district tuition. Willis Cheney, bus contractor, met with the board to request payment for the four days school was closed by the flu. The original contract does not specify the number of days the buses are to operate.

The board agreed to pay one half of the total expenses for the four days in question.

Teacher contracts for the coming year were offered to all elementary, high school and junior high teachers in the district.

Jerome increase approved

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners adopted a budget of \$526,200, a six per cent increase over last year.

There were no protests during a public hearing Monday and commissioners adopted the budget with no changes from the tentative budget set last month.

This year's budget figures and percentage increase do not include the revenue sharing funds which total \$120,000 for the county. Commissioners decided Tuesday to use a percentage of the revenue sharing money to install a new heating plant at the courthouse, and make other improvements in the county building.

Increases this year are due to several factors including a blanket salary increase of 5 per cent for county employees. Current expenses for 1973 include \$294,167, an increase of \$26,169. Another major increase this year is in the solid waste department, reflecting an increase of \$8,839 over last year of \$25,300. The increase resulted from federal requirements to upgrade the present refuse disposal facility.

In the sheriff's department \$6,500 was added for an additional deputy.

Blaine
Cassia
Concha
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, February 13, 1973

No protest on Minidoka plan

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners adopted a \$1.22 million budget Monday after a public hearing failed to produce any citizen comment on the proposed figures.

According to County Clerk August Bethke, no residents appeared in the courthouse to offer comment.

The budget included a huge increase in the current expense funds, which jumped from \$453,000 last year to \$802,000 this year.

Much of that increase came from a jump in the building and grounds appropriation, which jumped from \$19,700 last year to \$453,198 in the new budget.

Included in the building and grounds appropriation are \$123,000 in federal matching funds for construction of the city-county law enforcement building and \$175,000 in revenue sharing money.

Other budget figure, with last year's amounts in parentheses, are: sheriff, \$59,422 (\$47,936); clerk, auditor and recorder, \$38,706; assessor, \$34,312 (\$27,395); magistrate court, \$34,640 (\$35,140); county agent, \$15,198 (\$14,312); commissioners, \$13,900 (\$14,000); coroner, \$3,000 (\$2,900); and district court, \$13,335 (\$10,500); jail, \$8,800 (\$7,600); jail, \$6,500 (\$4,500); zoning, \$10,550 (\$6,765); civil defense, \$2,050 (\$2,050); veteran's service officer, \$4,340 (\$4,210); and public defender, \$8,500 (\$7,500).

Bethke said the budget includes a pay increase of at least 5.5 per cent for county employees. The pay raises will not result in mill levy boosts due to an increase in the county's assessed valuation, he said.

Other budget categories include indigent \$80,000 for 1972 (\$79,450 for 1971); weed control \$21,870 (\$21,700); fair board \$34,190 (\$37,355); health \$49,800 (\$49,313); hospital fund \$28,000 (\$28,000); junior college, \$30,000 (same); hospital maintenance \$36,000 (same).

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County appropriation for the airport authority was recently certified at \$10,553, a drop from last year's \$11,500.

List of freed POW's given by US officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following is the list of names announced by the Pentagon of prisoners of war released at Clark Air Base, Philippines, this morning, by the North Vietnamese:

Barrett, Lomax, Ill. and Leonard, Ill.
Air Force Maj. Kile D. Berg, Seattle, Wash., and Glendale, Ariz.
Air Force Maj. Richard E. Bolstad, Minneapolis, Minn.
Air Force Capt. John L. Borling, Chicago
Air Force Maj. Charles G. Boyd, Rockwell City, Iowa, and Wichita, Kan.

Air Force Capt. Ralph T. Browning, Holyoke, Mass., and Orlando, Fla.
Air Force Capt. Edward A. Brudno, Quincy, Mass., and Harrison, N.Y.
Air Force Maj. Arthur W. Burr, Arlington, Va., and Rockville, Md.
Air Force Col. Ronald E. Byrne Jr., New York, and Kokomo, Ind.

Air Force Capt. Larry J. Chesley, Burley, Idaho.
Air Force SM. Sgt. Arthur Cormler, Bay Shore, N.Y.
Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas J. Curtis, Houston, and Alexandria, La.
Air Force Lt. Col. Darrel J. Doughty, Ladysmith, Wis.
Air Force Capt. Jerry D. Driscoll, Chicago, and Hinsdale, Ill., and Canton, Pa.

Air Force Col. Lawrence N. Guarino, Newark, N.J., and Satellite Beach, Fla.
Air Force Lt. Col. George R. Hall, Hattiesburg, Miss., and Waco, Tex.
Air Force Lt. Col. Carlyle S. Harris, Preston, Md., and Tupelo, Miss.
Air Force Lt. Col. David B. Hatcher, Mt. Airy, N.C.
Air Force Lt. Col. James O. Hivner, Elizabethtown, Va., and Tampa, Fla.

Air Force Lt. Col. David B. Jeffrey, Los Angeles and Dallas.
Air Force Maj. Paul Anthony Karl, Columbus, Ohio and Spencer, Ohio.
Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Paul Keirn, Akron, Ohio and Tampa, Fla.
Air Force Maj. Hayden James Lockhart, Springfield, Ohio, Alexandria, La. and Greenbrae, Calif.
Air Force Lt. Col. William Harley Means, Topeka, Kan. and Sumpter, S.C.
Air Force Lt. Col. Armand Jesse Myers, Eugene, Ore. and Universal City, Tex.
Air Force Maj. Glendon William Perkins, Little Rock, Ark. and Orlando, Fla.
Air Force Maj. Wesley Duane Schlerman, Lancaster, Wash. and Spokane, Wash.

Marine Lt. Col. Harlan Page Chapman, Fremont, Calif. and Elyria, Ohio.
Marine Lt. Col. John Howard Dunn, Neptune Beach, Fla., and Jacksonville, Fla.
Marine Lt. Col. Edison Wainwright Miller, Tustin, Calif. and Santa Ana, Calif.
Navy Lt. Cmdr. Wendell R. Alcorn, Kittanning, Pa.
Navy Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez Jr., Santa Clara, Calif.
Navy Lt. Cmdr. Frederick C. Baldock, San Diego, Calif. and Lemon Grove, Calif.
Navy Cmdr. James F. Bell, Cumberland, Md.
Navy Cmdr. Cole Black, Lake City, Minn. and San Diego, Calif.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard M. Brunhaver, Yakima, Wash. and Moxee City, Wash.
Navy Cmdr. Gerald L. Coffee, Los Angeles and Sanford, Fla.
Navy Cmdr. Rendar Crayton, La Grange, Ga., and San Diego, Calif. and Charlotte, N.C.
Navy Lt. Cmdr. Edward A. Davis, Norristown, Pa. and Leola, Pa.
Navy Capt. Jeremiah Andrew Denton Jr., Virginia Beach, Va. and Mobile, Ala.
Navy Cmdr. Leonard C. Eastman, Barnardston, Mass.
Navy Capt. Fred A. W. Franke, Pensacola, Fla. and Midwest City, Okla.
Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph E. Gauthier, Miami.
Navy Lt. Cmdr. Paul E. Galanti, Lodi, N.J. and Richmond, Va.
Navy Lt. Cmdr. Porter A. Halyburton, Davidson, N.C.
Navy Lt. Cmdr. John Hellig, Miami.
Navy Lt. Kenneth H. Higdon, San Francisco, formerly of Oak Harbor, Wash.
Navy Cmdr. James I. Hutton, Washington, D.C. and Lakeland, Fla.
Navy Capt. Harry T. Jenkins, Washington, D.C. and Lemoore, Calif.
Navy Lt. Cmdr. Rodney Alch Knutson, Billings, Mont.
Navy Cmdr. Theodore Frank Kopfman, Kent, Ohio and Lemoore, Calif.
Navy Lt. Roger Gene Lovselt, Spokane, Wash.
Navy Cmdr. John Bryan McKenny, Fillmore, Ind. and Lemoore, Calif.



Ex-POW's greeted

SALUTE AND HANDSHAKE are given Lt. Gen. William Moore Jr. from returning American servicemen as group of freed prisoners of Vietnam War debark from plane at Clark Air Base, Philippines. (UPI)

Returning men receive homage

CLARK AFB, Philippines (UPI) — A 7-year-old boy waved a small American flag. A Filipino couple hoisted their child up to a half-opened bus window. A teen-ager waved, clapped and cheered.

"This is what it's all about," said M. Sgt. Jack Donlon of Panama City, Fla. He proudly pointed to the flag his son, Brian, was waving, as he carried the boy on his shoulders.

Donlon and scores of other Americans gathered around the Clark Air Force Base hospital to greet 115 American POWs brought back from North Vietnam. The returnees came by buses in three groups directly to the hospital after disembarking from their C141 freedom flights from Hanoi.

Two hours after the last group of returnees from North Vietnam checked into the hospital, the Air Force announced that all were generally "ebullient" and that their wards were "scenes of great celebration."

Preliminary medical examination indicated no one required emergency medical treatment and detailed physical examinations will not begin until they complete a rest period Tuesday morning, he said.

The spokesman said the returnees will begin making overseas phone calls to their families in the United States after they are able to talk to their escorts and discuss personal affairs.

A Filipino couple with an infant son stood out among the predominantly American welcome and they eagerly hoisted up the boy to the window of one of the buses carrying the returnees.

A 5-year-old American girl waved enthusiastically. She called out, "Hello there!" to each of the new arrivals. Asked whether she knew anyone personally, she replied, "No, I don't but I'm sure glad they're here."

Aide thinks POW's came from 2 camps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pentagon spokesman expressed belief Monday that with one exception the two contingents of American prisoners of war returned from Vietnam all came from two camps — one in the north and one in the south.

The spokesman, Jerry W. Friedhelm, said U.S. authorities also anticipate that additional injured Americans are awaiting release from imprisonment. Of the 143 in the first evacuation, four were stretcher cases.

Friedhelm noted that some known wounded including Navy Lt. Cmdr. John McCain, son of

the former U.S. Pacific commander-in-chief, were not among the first returnees.

"So we know some wounded are yet to come in other releases," he said.

Friedhelm said with the exception of Navy Cmdr. Brian B. Woods, the entire contingent of 116 released at Hanoi apparently came from the same prison compound in North Vietnam.

The 27 captives of the Viet Cong liberated at Loc Ninh were also believed held in the same jungle prison camp somewhere in South Vietnam.

Three of those coming home were carried into the hospital in stretchers. The rest walked on their own power, some shakily, through the hallway into their wards.

POW problems 'exaggerated'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Lt. Mark L. Gartley, a captive in North Vietnam until four months ago, said Saturday Americans have an exaggerated idea of the problems that prisoners of war will face when they return home from Hanoi.

Gartley, 28, who came home with two other imprisoned U.S. pilots in September after four years and a month in a cold-iron Hanoi, said he was shocked by only one thing — the high price of food in the supermarket.

He has now finished his convalescent leave and next week will report to Corpus Christi, Tex., for a "refresher" course in jet flying prior to returning to regular duty. His once-sallow skin has been tanned and his hair bleached by the sun at his family's home in Dunedin, Fla.

Relaxed and crisply uniformed, he said in an interview at the Pentagon that he was disturbed by talk that the 456 prisoners about to come home from Hanoi will be upset and unhappy.

"Some of the problems that have been talked about are exaggerated or there is just no basis to them at all," he said.

"There's been an amazing myriad of horrors — it's said the men won't be able to drive cars or make decisions, they'll be afraid of crowds and the prospect of night."

Gartley expressed concern that many of the prisoners' families may be more warped by the talk than the prisoners will be by their experiences.

"A lot of families have been alarmed by some of the possibilities described," he commented. "These are men coming home, not things. They should be treated as normally as possible."

Women's lib

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Women drivers in Michigan have a safer driving record than men, a survey of the state's 6 million drivers shows. Women drivers had a record of being 94.5 per cent accident free in 1971 while 89.1 per cent of men had no accidents.

Ill mother not aware son freed

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — The critically ill mother of Navy Cmdr. Brian B. Woods was unaware Monday that her son had been freed as a prisoner of war on an urgent appeal from his father and was on his way home from Hanoi to see her.

"I hope he can pull her through," said the father, R.W.D. Woods, 70, a retired Navy admiral. "I plan to have a doctor present when I tell her because it could be too much of a shock. I'm hoping for a positive reaction, not a negative one, but we must be prepared."

The younger Woods was shot down over North Vietnam on Sept. 18, 1968, and had not been on the original list of POWs to be released first. But his name was added by the North Vietnamese on Sunday, apparently because of his family's appeal.

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Miller shifts blame on baseball owners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marvin Miller, Executive Director of the Players Association, did some image-polishing Monday and shifted the blame squarely to the owners for the current impasse in the negotiations with the major league baseball players.

Miller denied any threat of a strike by the players and pointed instead to a definite possibility of a spring training "lockout" by the owners.

He chided the media for not mentioning the possibility of a lockout earlier. In fact, he mentioned the word "lockout" 18 different times while reading the players' latest position from a five-page, single-spaced typewritten statement.

"There has been no threat of a strike," Miller said, "but there is a threat of a lockout. The owners have imposed what may be a lockout of spring training—this is in effect a strike of the owners."

Once having made his plea in behalf of the players, Miller poached the latest offer of the owners which deals with the planned "outside arbitration" of a players' contract.

"A few weeks ago Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said the owners would never agree to arbitration. I think he's right, even though they have," Miller said "smiling," obviously in reference to the many loopholes he feels the owners have added to the negotiations.

The owners have outlined a

three-point outside arbitration plan that would:

(1) allow a player with three or more years service in baseball to submit his contract to outside arbitration.

(2) have the player agree on the figure offered by the arbitrator or the figure of the owner.

(3) not permit the player to submit his contract to arbitration two years in succession.

"First, as for the 'no two years in a row' part," Miller said, "why shouldn't a player be allowed to submit to arbitration two years in succession? On what basis do they (the owners) make this statement? Under those terms, the owners can take it out on the player the following year."

"Secondly, the owners have set aside a period of Feb. 1 through Feb. 10 as the arbitration period. What if a player who is close in the negotiations decides not to submit to arbitration on say Feb. 9. Well, as soon as that period is up, the owners can turn around a renege on their first offer with no recourse for the player."

Miller said he has talked to

"25-or-30" players concerning the negotiations in the past week and gotten "the full gamut of opinions."

"Some players have said they're really concerned more about what's happening to baseball," he said, "and others said that the owners know what they can do with their offer."

"The scene now shifts back to the owners, who have not set any date for another meeting with Miller. Miller, meanwhile, said he would meet here with 'hopefully' all of the player representatives this Friday.

Partner comments on coach problem

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins managing partner Joe Robbie denied Monday he or anybody else connected with his team is standing in the way of Baltimore Colt general manager Joe Thomas naming a new coach.

There have been strong rumors that Thomas will name Howard Schnellenberger, Dolphins' offensive coordinator, as the new Colt coach.

Thomas flew to Miami this weekend and apparently was upset when he saw a story in the Saturday afternoon Miami News which quoted Robbie as saying he knew Thomas was coming and had called Coach Don Shula, "and he knows nothing about it."

Thomas said he was "very upset" after reading the news article. Thomas, former director of player personnel for the Dolphins, apparently recalls too well that Miami was penalized a No. 1 draft pick three years ago for allegedly hiring Shula away from the Colts without going through proper channels.

"I have been delayed," Thomas said as he prepared to leave Miami. "I have to gather my thoughts. I have to get this whole thing clarified. The question now is, do I want to pull away and go elsewhere looking for a coach?"

Robbie issued a statement Monday which said: "The Baltimore Colts have not been

delayed a single minute by the Miami Dolphins or by me in interviewing our assistant coaches for the head coaching position in Baltimore."

Coach Shula gave Baltimore permission to talk to our assistant coaches several weeks ago (Tuesday, Jan. 19)," the statement said.

Thomas also was apparently upset over the fact that the Saturday story quoted Thomas as saying that several teams had been given permission to talk to Dolphin assistants, but he did not specify Baltimore. In his statement Monday, Robbie said his statements in the news story "obviously included Baltimore, and any clear and unemotional reading of the article in the Miami News Saturday afternoon would lead to that conclusion."

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the major league baseball players association, Marvin Miller, tells press in New York City on Monday that there is no threat of a strike but there is a threat of a lockout in negotiations between players and club owners. (UPI Telephoto)

Former champion isn't worried about future

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Frazier isn't going around feeling sorry for himself. "What for?" he laughed Monday, his eyes a-gleam. "I was prepared to be defeated some day. I just didn't know it was going to come so soon."

The former heavyweight champion, who lost his title to George Foreman in Kingston, Jamaica on Jan. 22, isn't worried at all about the future.

"Knowing the type of individual George is, I think he'll be more than glad to give me a return," Frazier said. "But I don't know about the people handling him, get it? That's off the record."

Frazier, looking none the worse for his defeat three weeks ago, laughed again. He appeared with John Unitas of the San Diego Chargers, Rod Gilbert of the New York Yankees, Ron Swoboda of the New York Knicks and Jerry Lucas of the New York Knicks at a press conference here designed to raise funds for children of U.S. servicemen who were either captured or missing in action in Indo-China.

The program for the children is called "NO GREATER LOVE" and Unitas was instrumental in getting it started after receiving a letter from the 10-year-old son of a prisoner of war.

At today's get-together, co-hosted by Sports Illustrated Magazine, Frazier said that people had not changed appreciably toward him since his six-knockdown, second round technical knockout at the hands of Foreman.

"They still call me champ," he revealed. "I tell 'em, 'no, George Foreman is the champ. He just borrowed the title for a while, but I wanna get it back. It ain't the same like it was before."

Wearing a tin turtleneck and looking in excellent shape, Frazier said he blamed only himself for his defeat.

"I thought I fought a pretty dumb fight," he said. "I made an awful lot of mistakes. I sat down and watched the fight on television and I couldn't believe it was me."

"Like some old man said," Frazier went on, laughing again, "I had my hands behind me. Whatever made me put my hands down?—It was just plain stupidity."

"I'm not really shook up about it, though. I see what I did wrong. If I made those mistakes against my son, I'd expect him to hit me on the chin."

Frazier weighed 214 for the Foreman fight and usually comes in closer to 208. He does not cite the added poundage for his defeat.

"Weight didn't have nothing to do with it," he said. "The fight only went two rounds, remember, and I can carry a thousand pounds on my back for two rounds."

After being knocked down the first time, Frazier said, he thought he could come back and still win.

"But I was wrong," he said. "I'm not gonna die, I'm not

Indiana defeats Virginia

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers outlasted Virginia in an American Basketball Association overtime game, 127-110, Monday night with Darnell Hillman hitting half of his 16 points in the five-minute extra period.

Virginia, led by the league's leading scorer, Julius Erving, with 35 points, dominated most of the first half but the Pacers came from behind in the fourth period to take a seven-point lead only to lose it to Nell Johnson's three-point play with less than two minutes to go.

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Ali is listed as 7-1 favorite

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Although he's listed as a 7-1 favorite against European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner Wednesday night, Muhammad Ali apparently isn't taking any chances.

The 31-year-old former world champion surprised everybody Monday by holding his heaviest workout for the St. Valentine's Day fight, sparring 10 rounds with Tony Doyle and Billy Daniels.

Trainer Angelo Dundee, who said Sunday that Ali probably "would confine his Monday drill to a "light" workout, tried to play down the switch in training plans, saying:

"Ali has sparred up to 15 rounds a couple of days before a fight. It's just that we decided a little more heavy work wouldn't hurt at this stage. And we never have taken Bugner lightly."

In addition to sparring 10 rounds—four more than his previous high for the 12-rounder—Ali also worked five additional rounds of bag punching, rope skipping and shadow boxing.

Despite Dundee's explanation, though, it was recalled that Ali has taken it easy for at least two days before his fights here, including a 1965 title match with Floyd Patterson and against Jerry Quarry last June.

The long and rigorous workout had veteran fight observers wondering if the Ali camp has taken a more serious view of the Bugner fight than previously indicated.

Meanwhile, Bugner, 22, continued his workout to eight rounds of shadow boxing, rope skipping and bag punching after taking Sunday off. He did not spar.

Carolina is 84-74 winner

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Danny Traylor scored 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the University of South Carolina to an 84-74 victory over Niagara University Monday night at Memorial Auditorium.

Niagara enjoyed a 14-11 lead early in the contest but the Gamecocks scored eight straight points and went on to hold a 39-30 lead at halftime.

South Carolina opened up to a 76-62 bulge late in the second half and held off a pressing Niagara defense for the win. Traylor and Brian Winters chipped in with 15 points apiece for the Gamecocks, who boosted their record to 16-5.

Freshman Andy Walker paced Niagara with 18 points as the Purple Eagles dropped to 8-13 on the season.

Kentucky tops Miss. State

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Ronnie Lyons, Kentucky's hustling 5-foot-10 guard, fired in a career-high 20 points Monday night as the Wildcats were extended to an overtime to turn back last-place Mississippi State, 100-87, in a Southeastern Conference game.

The little junior was one of six Kentucky players to score in the extra period after Mississippi State had overcome a 19-point deficit to tie the score at 80-80 at the end of regulation time. With six straight points, the Wildcats quickly gained command in the overtime.

Terry Kusner, Mississippi State's leading scorer with 21 points, hit a short jumper with 32 seconds left to send the contest into overtime. He got 17 of his points in the second half.

Jim Andrews and Kevin Greevy added 20 points each and Mike Flynn netted 16 for Kentucky, which raised its record to 8-1 in the SEC and 13-7 overall.

The Bulldogs, who got 15 points from freshman Rich Knarr and 13 from Jerry Jenkins, now are 1-10 in the conference and 8-11 in all games.

The Hoosiers, 4th ranked before losing at Ohio State and Purdue last week, were in command virtually all the way. They led 39-33 at the half and gradually pulled away in the second half to post their seventh league victory against two setbacks and go 15-4 overall.

Illinois dropped to 4-3 in the Big Ten and 10-7 overall. The Illini were led by Nick Weatherpoon with 24 points.

John Ritter, held to two free throws at Purdue, had 21 points Otto Tucker had 13 and Jeff Dawson 12 for Illinois.

Tennessee nips Ole Miss 51-49

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee survived a Mississippi ambush Monday night to hand Ole Miss a 51-49 win to hang onto first place in the Southeastern Conference basketball race.

Len Kosmiski led the Vol scorers with 14 points and Larry Robinson and Mike Edwards had 12 each.

Dave Downing had 10 for the Rebels, followed by Dean Hudson at 13 and Coolidge Ball with 10.

At the final buzzer, Hudson missed a 15-foot jumper from the side which would have thrown the game into overtime. Ole Miss piled up a 12-point lead in the opening 13 minutes of play and hung on with a slow, deliberate attack and a tight zone defense to go out at intermission leading 24-15.

The Rebels stretched their lead in the opening of the second half to 28-15 before Tennessee could start whittling away.

Tennessee overtook Mississippi finally with only 3:34 left, playing a tough pressing defense and a patient offense to try to make every shot count after hitting only 30 per cent in the first half.

Miller says no strike

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the major league baseball players association, Marvin Miller, tells press in New York City on Monday that there is no threat of a strike but there is a threat of a lockout in negotiations between players and club owners. (UPI Telephoto)

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CSI defeats Utah jv's 67-61 for 21st win

SALT LAKE, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho defeated the University of Utah junior varsity 67-61 Monday night for their 21st victory of the season.

Utah grabbed the early lead when neither team was able to click offensively. The Golden Eagles led for the first time at 8-7 with less than 13 minutes remaining in the first half.

Darrell Groves put the Golden Eagles to their biggest lead in the first half when he hit from the field to put CSI on top 21-17 with 6:42 left. CSI led 29-25 at the half. Rick Sobers sparked the Eagles offensively in the

first half with 10 points. In the second half CSI, on the shooting of Vince Volmut, took a 49-41 margin over Utah with 15:20 left in the game. However, Utah cut that margin to only five in the next three minutes.

The Golden Eagles then went to a 52-42 lead with less than 10 minutes remaining and boosted that to 56-42, the largest lead of the game. The Golden Eagles threatened to make tie-contest a runaway but Utah rallied and trailed only by two points at 56-54 with 4:24 on the clock.

With Sobers and Volmut hitting from the field the Golden Eagles regained a 10-point lead

CSI	Utah
Sobers 10	18
Volmut 9	18
Fraser 7	16
Groves 11	13
Williams 6	4
Swanson 6	7
Totals 55	76

Stan Smith still undecided about playing in Davis Cup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stan Smith is facing a dilemma. Acclaimed as the No. 1 tennis player in all the world, certain of making many, many thousands of dollars on the off the court this year, the 6-4 native Californian with the lantern jaw and engaging smile doesn't know if he can, should or will play Davis Cup for his country this year.

But where on the jammed calendar can Smith hope for respite? Does he play for all the money he can make? Does he turn down old friends who are promoting events at which he began to make his mark? Does he turn his back on the Davis Cup team, a team which he led to a successful defense of the most prized international trophy a year ago?

"I don't know," Smith said. "I am committed to playing the entire World Championship Tennis tour and, if I make the final eight, that will keep me going until early May. Then there is that rich Las Vegas tournament right after WCT play ends. Then the French and Italian championships, and then Wimbledon. I will definitely play in all of those."

winning both his singles matches from Romanta's Nastase and Ion Tiriac and pairing with Erik Van Dillen in the doubles.

But this year, Australia will be bringing its biggest guns back into Cup play. Any player who accepts the authority of his national federation and who is not under contract to Lamar Hunt is eligible—and the Aussies thus have at their disposal John Newcombe, Ken Rosewall, Rod Laver and Roy Emerson. Both Newcombe and Rosewall have already declared they will play for the Cup team.

Smith spent his U.S. Army time playing tennis for the United States. He was really the property of the State Department rather than of the Pentagon. He was one of America's good will ambassadors in uniform, as were so many before him. Aside from leave time, he played when and where his government wanted him to play—and that most certainly included all Davis Cup matches.

But Smith is Mr. Smith again, and he does not quite know what to do about the massive schedules of tournaments, and the massive requests he has received to play here, there and everywhere.

Which brings him to early July, with no rest. Is this when he retires, and waits for Forest Hills in late August and early September?

"I'd like to," Stan admitted. "But don't forget that the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association has a lot of major tournaments leading up to Forest Hills. And then there's the Boston pro championships, and I'm kind of committed to that. But then you see the Davis Cup early rounds will be going on then too, and well, I just don't know what to do."

Should Smith pass up the Cup, it would be a brutal blow to American hopes of retaining the trophy. Smith was the stalwart of last year's defense,

not under contract to Lamar Hunt is eligible—and the Aussies thus have at their disposal John Newcombe, Ken Rosewall, Rod Laver and Roy Emerson. Both Newcombe and Rosewall have already declared they will play for the Cup team.

The United States is not in similar shape. Arthur Ashe, Bob Lutz and Cliff Richey are still playing out their obligation to WCT, with only Marty Riessen of the brighter names cleared for Cup use.

Smith, with Tom Gorman, Harold Solomon and Van Dillen kept the Cup in America a year ago, and obviously Smith is essential this year.

Smith feels his obligation to play for the Cup. He also feels his obligation to help all major tournaments for the continuing development of the game. But he also feels he is not up to another year of endless campaigning. He will have to pick and choose where he will compete.

He sighed. "Well," he said softly, "maybe I shouldn't worry. Maybe I'll break a leg or something and that will solve everything."

Number of licensed trappers has decreased over years

By DEE HIBBERT
Regional Conservation Officer
Lewiston, Idaho

As a boy in Eastern Idaho, the dream of a large fur catch on my small trapline was a pleasant nighttime fantasy. Always the next day's catch was disappointing by the dream's standards. However, trapping was fun and it did make it possible for me to make enough money to keep me in high school for one of the four years.

purchased from the Idaho Fish and Game Department. At the end of each season, the trapper must make a written report of his catch for the year.

Traps must be marked with a metal tag showing the name and address of the trapper if he traps furbearing animals. Beaver trappers must secure a beaver tag which is to be attached to the beaver pelt. This tag costs 50 cents each.

All furbearers could be taken except fishers and wolverines. These animals have been protected in Idaho for many years. This season, otters were also protected. Other animals open to trapping and listed as furbearing animals are: beaver, muskrat, mink and marten.

The long-time favorite of women for coats and trappers to catch — the mink and marten, are hardly worth trapping these days. One hundred sixty-seven trappers caught 1,444 mink which sold for \$5.32 each. The base decade price for mink was \$16.86. There were only 22 trappers reporting who caught 189 martens. They were sold at an average of \$5.39 each.

The most valuable pelt reported was the lynx. There were 65 reported and they sold at an average of \$22.44 each. Many bobcats continue to be reported as Canada lynx by trappers, so the true catch and value is not known. Bobcats brought \$21.71 each and 901 were reported caught. It is no wonder the bobcat is popular with the trapper.

Since that time the number of licensed trappers has decreased from over 1,500 in the past to 626 this year. A change in the way of life and desires of people could account for part of this. However, that is not the reason for the decline in the fur market prices over the years.

Prices of most all furs are down from what they were when I was a boy. Then, a prime coyote pelt brought \$12-15 and a beaver as high as \$60. This year the average prices were \$8.97 for a coyote and \$13.79 for a beaver. Muskrat, the most numerous furbearer in the catch, used to be worth over \$2.00, now the price is \$1.26. When you consider inflation of the dollar over what it was worth in 1940-44, it is plain to see the decline in fur value.

Although the total number of pelts was up from the previous year, they were down considerably from the long-time average. Income from trappers reported for the 1971-72 season was over \$208,000.

Many other animals have valuable pelts and are sought after by the trapper but are not listed as furbearers. Some of these are bobcat, lynx, coyote, wolf, weasel, skunk and jackrabbit. Unclassified and unprotected species include fox, badger, raccoon, civet cat and nutria. These animals can be taken at any time and without a trapper's license. However, an Idaho hunting license is necessary to take any wild animals in the state.

Of interest is that the fur price was up this year for nine species and down for three. Weasel, the only pelt that increased in price last year, declined again this season. There were 101 weasels sold at 55 cents each.

Both the number of beaver caught and the price of the pelt were up. In 1971-72, 181 trappers harvested over three thousand beaver at an average price of \$13.70 each, for a total of 4 thousands dollars. The same is true of the muskrat when 317 trappers sold more than 92 thousand pelts at \$1.26 each (up from 91 cents). The total revenue from muskrat was

The coyote, which was the subject of proposed legislation to place a bounty on his head this year, was worth nine dollars for his hide and there were just over 1,000 harvested by 111 trappers. There were possibly many more taken by hunters and sportsmen that were never reported to the Fish and Game Department. A smaller member of the dog family, the fox, showed 623 sold at about ten dollars average price. The fox was removed from the furbearer list in 1965 after much controversy.

The badger, a large member of the weasel family, holds the distinction of being the only animal in Idaho with a price on his head for his scalp. Caribou County in Southeastern Idaho pays a bounty on him. This year 100 pelts sold at \$3.24 each. Of the lesser animals, there were 400 raccoon taken at \$3.85 each; 108 skunks at \$1.10; 31 civet at \$1.50 (up from 55 cents) and 15 nutria caught but no price listed for them.

In order for a sportsman to get in on some of this cash, he must be interested enough to set up a trapline and run it at regular intervals. The pelts must be properly skinned and cared for and sold on the open market to a licensed fur buyer. A trapper's license costs \$5.00 for residents and \$75.00 for nonresidents and must be



Maintains control

KEEPING AWAY Colorado's Steve Anker (15) and Bill Cole (12) is Creighton's Ted Wuebben (43, R) who maintains control of the ball in the first half of play in Omaha Monday night. (UPI Telephoto)

Hunting, fishing history is sketchy

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish and Game Department

Just how good were the "good old days"? Was there really an abundance of all kinds of fish and game, or were there lean seasons then, just as there are now?

Even if this were not the time of year to take stock in businesses and in one's own life, mere curiosity is reason enough to try to learn what kinds of fish occurred naturally in various streams and what species of big game animals, waterfowl, and upland birds, and how many of them were found in various areas within the state. In addition to satisfying curiosity, such information is of considerable value to present-day management.

Information of this kind is hard to get. Most early day writers made only short mention of fish and game. They would say, "We killed a few grouse," or "We caught a mess of fish." But they usually failed to say what kind. Even when the location was given, the writers seldom gave any description of the country. If they had done so, the department now would know whether sagebrush has replaced grass in many areas — resulting in the virtual extermination of sharp-tailed grouse and prairie chickens — and the increase of sage grouse.

The early records of the Game Department, while interesting, do not reveal much more. Idaho's first game law was included in the "Laws of the Territory of Idaho," passed at the first legislative assembly, which convened at Lewiston on December 7, 1863, and adjourned on February 4, 1864. It stated:

The 1905 legislature established a daily limit on grouse, prairie chicken, fool hens and sage hens. It was per day. A law was passed requiring fish screens in irrigation canals. The first state fish hatchery, Haysville, was built in 1907.

In 1912, Warden Frank M. Kendall asked for civil service for employees of the department. He recommended that a lake for bass spawners should be constructed in order to supply southern Idaho with this species of fish, which is suitable to many streams in this section. That year, 100,000 bass from northern Idaho were planted at Barber Dam.

The old biennial reports of the department, though interesting, are little more than an outline of what was happening to the fish and game resources over the past half century. The earlier session laws are even more sketchy. They leave countless questions unanswered. Even the introduction of exotic species of fish and birds usually was not recorded. Most of them, both the desirable and undesirable species, were brought to the state first by individuals rather than the department.

For example, Dr. J. F. Bridwell of Kamiah, introduced the first pheasants of record in

the 1899 legislature had closed the season on them for three years so there must have been some previous stocking. The department planted 1,000 of these popular birds in 1909.

George is coming

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OFFICE BUILDING in Chicago expresses hope of many Americans at dusk on February day as American prisoners of war are released by North Vietnamese, with lights and darkened windows spelling out "peace forever." Towering structures at right are Sears Building and First National Bank Building. (UPI)

Hope of many

Soviet trawler keeps watch on US ships, planes at Guam

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — When the U.S. submarine tender Proteus returned to Guam recently after an absence of 14 months, a Russian trawler followed her right up to the three mile territorial limit. The trawler waited till the 20,000-ton Proteus entered Apra Harbor, then moved out to its normal station five miles offshore. Soviet trawlers the U.S. Navy calls them "intelligence collection ships" — have been stationed almost constantly off Apra Harbor on the west coast of Guam since 1965, when the Proteus arrived here to set up the submarine base from which nuclear subs now are operating. U.S. Navy officers say the primary concern of the trawler captain is the operations of the nuclear submarines. "Observation of activities of the B52 bombers on the opposite end of the island is incidental. He's here to see what's going on in Guam," says Cmdr. Billy L. Bendit, of the staff of Commander Naval Forces Marianas. "I doubt that he could tell where the B52s are going, but he could offer a good six hour warning that the planes are on the way." The trawlers are usually on station about 60 days, but there has been no set pattern of relief. U.S. Navy officers here know when the trawlers have changed. "But we don't know here where the relieved trawler goes. That's someone else's job," says Bendit. There have been reports of a larger, mother ship hovering about 500 miles East of Guam, from which the trawlers are re-provisioned. Bendit said there was no information here concerning a larger ship. "However, there is a lot of Soviet commercial shipping passing through this area and any one of them could be used for re-provisioning the smaller ships," he said. There have never been any incidents involving the trawlers, though civilians have tried to get close enough to talk to the crew. There have been unconfirmed reports that one civilian boat got close enough to throw cigarette and cans of beer to the crew. But in most cases, the small boats are warned by the crew to stay clear and if the civilian boats get too friendly the trawler merely changes station. The closest to an incident was when a 12-foot skiff drifted out to sea.

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First US stopover 'low key'

TRAVIS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The first stop for returning prisoners of war in the continental United States possibly Thursday will be short and "low-key," Air Force officials said Monday. "They should be airborne again within half an hour of their first touchdown on the mainland," said a spokesman at Travis Air Force Base, the arrival point for the freed POWs now in the Philippines. Most of the POWs will be driven by bus across the runways from one plane to another to continue their flight to a hospital near their home. Lt. Col. William J. Reshe, an Air Force spokesman, said the first of 142 POWs released Monday by North Vietnam may arrive here as early as Thursday. He said the POWs would probably spend about 72 hours at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. Then those well enough to travel will be placed aboard a fleet of seven C-119 Starliner jet transports for the 20-hour flight to Travis, with a brief refueling stop in Hawaii.

Custer aide eyes gains

CHALLIS, Idaho (UPI) — The new Custer County Sheriff hopes to increase his department by one-third and his budget by one-half and install fulltime deputies in Stanley and Mackay. Sheriff Duane Sorenson said his budget request is for \$31,000 or \$11,000 over the previous year. Sorenson said rustling of animals is one of the problems he has to deal with along with more modern-day troubles of narcotics that have come with the influx of summer visitors.

Workers battling high sea

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI) — Work crews dumped tons of conch rock along a ravaged seven-mile stretch of shoreline Monday, hoping to prevent 25 cottages and expensive homes from being washed into the Atlantic Ocean. There is probably \$250,000 worth of taxable property sitting there completely exposed and any wind or abnormal tide is going to start dumping them into the ocean, said Fred Willis Jr., St. Johns County Civil defense director. A weekend storm brought snow flurries to the area for the first time in years and produced winds up to 60 miles per hour and tides three feet above normal that chewed out large sections of the beach. The wind calmed Monday, but Willis said two \$10,000 cottages were left tottering a foot from the edge of a 12-foot cliff with the sea lapping at the sand below. There are 23 other houses — some in the \$50,000 range — perched from four to 25 feet away from the ocean's edge.

Federal judge lifts order barring guards at airports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. lifted a week-old temporary restraining order against the Federal Aviation Administration's anti-hijacking security program. The Airport Operators Council International (AOC) won the restraining order Feb. 5, but Monday the court denied the airport operators request for a preliminary injunction that would continue the order. Judge Smith said, "The public interest lies in protecting the safety of air commerce from the threat of a new, more sophisticated type of hijacker — the armed and fleeing felon."

Freshmen turn to health, law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — College freshmen are showing increasing interest in the medical, health and law professions and turning away from science, engineering and teaching, a survey by the American Council on Education showed Saturday. Based on questionnaires completed by 186,900 freshmen entering 373 colleges and universities last fall, the council also reported: A slight reversal of a trend toward liberal politics found among earlier freshman classes surveyed. Last fall, 35.2 per cent identified themselves as "liberal" or "far left" com-

pared to 38.1 per cent in 1971. Further, 46.3 per cent said they were "middle-of-the-road" compared with 46.8 per cent the previous year. Nearly three-fourths agreed with a statement that "wealthy people should pay a larger share of taxes than they do now." Nine of 10 believe the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution. An increasing percentage of freshmen agrees marijuana should be legalized, 46.6 per cent compared to 38.7 per cent in 1971 and 19.4 per cent in 1969. More than 90 per cent of the freshmen thought women should receive the same salary and job opportunities as men in comparable positions, and a smaller percentage than in previous years thought women should be confined to homes and families. Seven of 10 thought it was essential to develop a philosophy of life, but only 41 per cent thought it important to be well-off financially.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe told the industry the \$57 million a year cost of the program could be defrayed by boosting the cost of the airline ticket by \$1. As yet, however, the Civil Aeronautics Board has failed to approve the increase, which the airlines would pass on to the airport operators. Opponents of the government program have argued that the airports should not be saddled with the armed guard program. They contend that a federal police force is necessary to do the job effectively. The FAA argued, however, that the guards were a local responsibility, and should be carried out by local police, or private airport guards.

The FAA had argued that the guards were needed at the 631 airports served by scheduled U.S. airlines to act as a deterrent to hijackers. The armed guards were part of a three-step program ordered into effect, starting Jan. 5, when the airlines were required to electronically screen all passengers boarding airlines and to search carry-on luggage. On Feb. 5, the airports were required to post armed guards, but the proposal was blocked by the court order.

The Airport operators argued in vain that the government failed to provide enough time to hire and train the 4,500 guards needed to protect the boarding gates. But the government claimed "an emergency situation" existed in the industry.

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TIMES-NEWS STORY INFORMATION

NEWS WANTED

The Times-News would like to have information concerning activities of your organization. To make preparation of news stories easier, this form is provided. Because additional information may be desired, the news desk asks that the name of the contributor be provided, along with a telephone number where that source of information may be reached.

TIME IS IMPORTANT

The Times-News has a deadline of two days following an event in which information will be printed. So, if an event occurs on Monday, information about it should be submitted early enough so it can be in Wednesday's newspaper. There is no limit on how far in advance of a coming event that a story may be submitted.

Important — Use full names, not nicknames. Be sure all names are spelled correctly.

Name and title of contributor _____
Telephone _____ Town _____
Organization (full name) _____

WHAT IS HAPPENING?

WHO ARE KEY PEOPLE INVOLVED? (List names with telephone numbers)

WHERE IS IT?

WHEN IS IT?

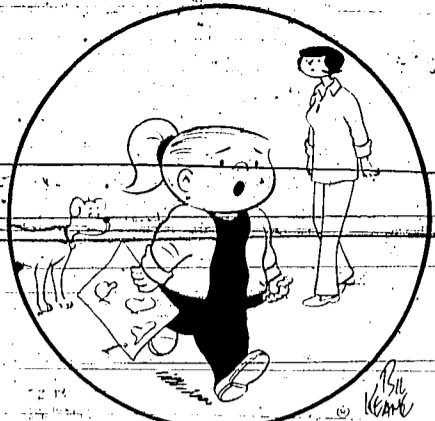
WHY IS IT OCCURRING?

WHAT OTHER INFORMATION OF INTEREST IS THERE?

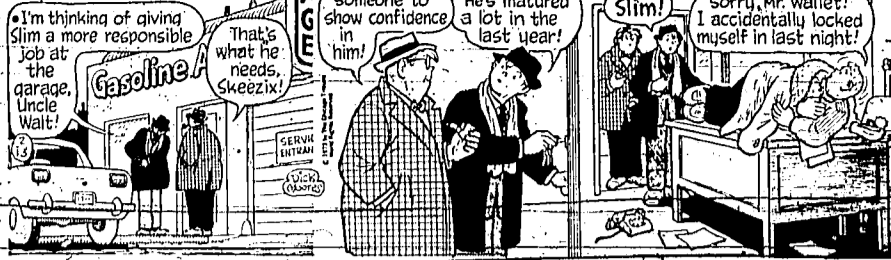
ARE ANY FUTURE EVENTS PLANNED? IF SO, GIVE DETAILS.

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TRAILERS — POWER TOOLS
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AUCTIONEERS: WALL & DON PATTERSON, CLERK: JIM LINDSEY
BURLY 678-9735 TWIN FALLS 733-5563 KIMBERLY 423-5596 NAMP 466-4007

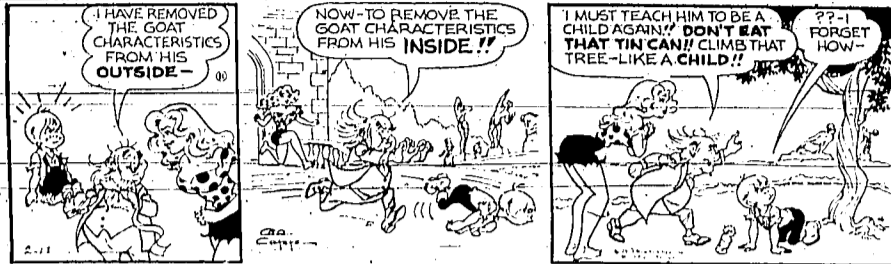
FAMILY CIRCUS



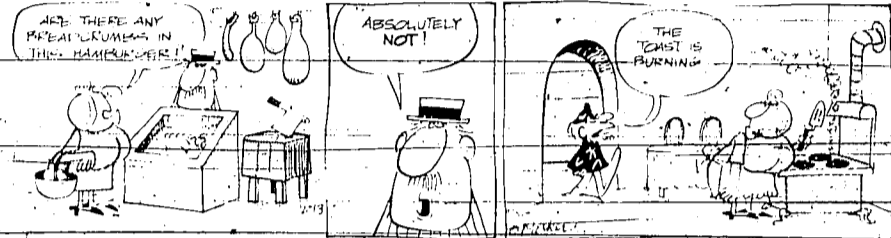
"I wish I didn't have to go to school this week, 'cause I'm no good at drawing hearts."



LIL ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



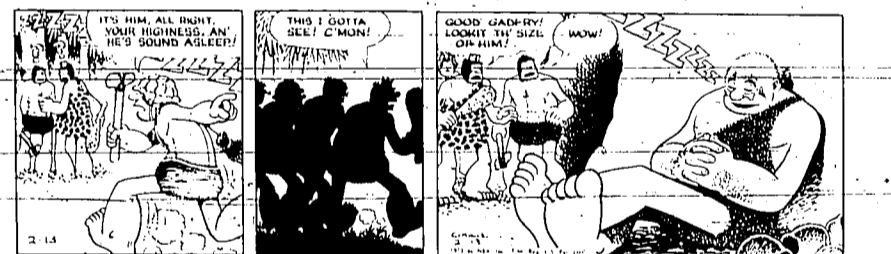
NANCY



PEANUTS



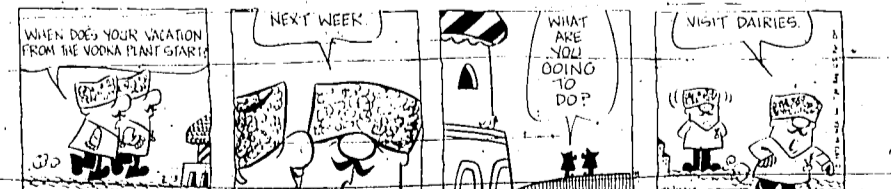
ALLEY OOP



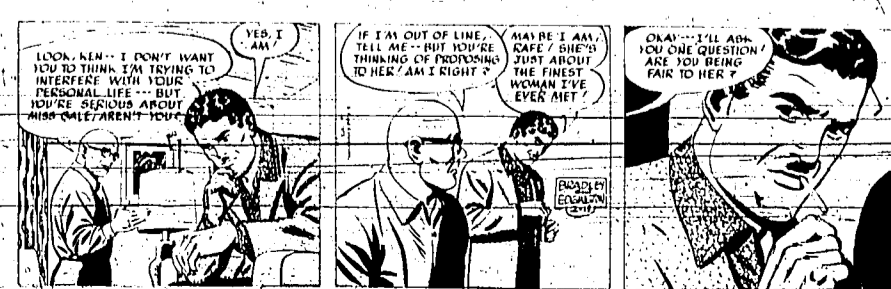
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Client inquires which is the rarest human phobia. Who knows? Can only report some 650 phobias listed. And probably one of the oldest is ceraphobia, the fear of having a good time. It's said to crop up among people told too often as youngsters to splash.

ASK THE CITIZEN at the next desk to fill in the two missing letters from the word B-QUET. Am advised by one who ought to know that 87.5 per cent of the men so queried will make it BOUTQUET. The same percentage of women will make it BOUQUET.

STATES A MAKER OF frankfurters: "The dog is the noblest of animals and the holddog is the noblest of dogs. It feeds the hand that bites it." Quite so.

EYE SPECIALISTS say a 1-year-old child sees only about one-tenth as well as can be expected by age 6.

VELOCITY of the average woman about in, highest, is 2.2 m.p.h.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q "It takes as much electricity to turn on a 100-watt lightbulb as to keep it burning for how long?"

A For five seconds. The electricity boys figure you'd have to turn on a 100-watt bulb about 7,200 times before it used an extra kilowatt of juice.

Q "HOW COME that lighter-than-air craft was called a Zeppelin?"

A Because a noble gentleman from Germany named Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin invented the thing. Incidentally, it was not over Germany, but over St. Paul, Minn., that the Count first rose skyward in his miracle. He was visiting.

FIVE HARD FACTS

In Owensboro, Ky., it's illegal for a woman to buy a new hat unless her husband is there to approve it. FOUR OUT OF FIVE cedar chests are bought as gifts for girls between ages 17 and 24. ALEXANDER THE GREAT had one black eye and the other was yellow, some historians aver. A most fetching physiognomy, no doubt.

MORE BABIES are born in September hereabouts than in any other month, that's known. And some population scholars credit the customarily cold weather of January. What they can't explain is why more babies are born during September in New Zealand, too. January there is among the warmest months.

UNDERSTAND the motel builders now are giving some thought to putting up units adjacent to hospitals. For convalescent patients not well enough to go home, but not sick enough to require constant nursing. Makes sense, maybe. With some hospital costs at \$100 a day or thereabouts, those motels will make money. Watch this space for regular reports on investment opportunities, medical breakthroughs and astrological signs.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 10076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very confusing influence prevails today and tonight and each of us doubtless thinks that by making some changes we will be able to get out of this morass of diffuseness, but it is better to hold the fort and let others see you have character and consistency. Flag to haul down the flag and go trotting off to the new.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Open your eyes to whatever is going on at home instead of thinking all is okay. Conditions can be easily improved now. Making sure that foods you eat are fresh is important. Safeguard health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep an eye on your purse or wallet and do not take chances with other things as well today and tonight. Drive with more than usual care and avoid accidents. Make sure you pay those bills that are important.

GEEMET (May 21 to June 21) Why not hire an accountant to handle your finances if you are not quite sure of what you are doing? Don't neglect to give the one you love the merest Valentine you can find. Get back into this person's good graces.

LEON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Although you feel others are pressuring you, just count your blessings and all will be fine. Dress with care and really charm others today and tonight. Get into the real spirit of this day.

LIBRA (July 22 to Aug. 21) That top candy Valentine could do much to pave your way back into the good graces of one you love today. Remember slatins and show you are a thoughtful and flaming person. Get your suitcase work done early and out of the way quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do your utmost to help a good friend who is having real problems and needs your assistance. Ideal day to show your humanitarian qualities. Get that business deal well handled and feel happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can get into that civic work today with much success following as a result of your efforts. Handle that business affair well also so that you can forget about it and all works out fine for you. Think.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure that data you need so you can get into the higher aspects of your present activities and be more successful. Out-of-towners have ideas that are not good for you at all. Listen politely, but forget them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your intuitive faculties are not working up to par today or in p.m., so use your good judgment solely. Mate may have complaints to voice, but pay little attention to them. Do only what you can.

SPICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get out with friends and follow along with their ideas provided they are within reason. Tomorrow is a better time to sit down with a partner and iron out problems together. Use tact then and all is true.

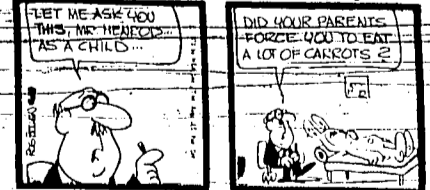
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Give a deal ear to complaints of others and get busy handling all those important duties ahead of you, as you had planned. That wondrous matter can be taken care of best tomorrow. Relax in p.m. and renew your energy.

PISCIS (Feb. 20 to May 20) Your mate may not be feeling well and could be acting strangely, so take this into consideration instead of trying off the handle. Show courtesy to others but act in an objective fashion. Do some reading tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightfully warm and sympathetic, young people who will have to be taught to be more objective while young. Otherwise your property could get lost in the shuffle owing to hypersensitivity. Attention is important to this child, but sports are also necessary so the rather frail body can be built up and good sportsmanship learned early in life. Love, chores to do so the habit of work is acquired early. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen

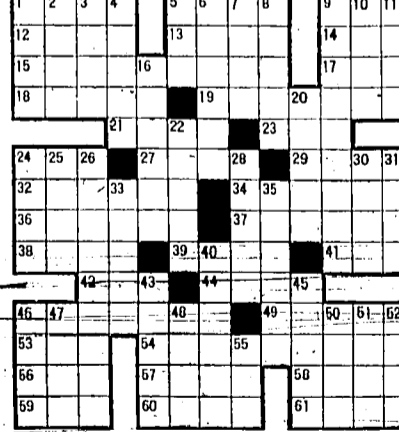


OUT OUR WAY



Hodgepodge

Table with crossword puzzle clues and answers. Includes categories like ACROSS, DOWN, and answers to previous puzzles.

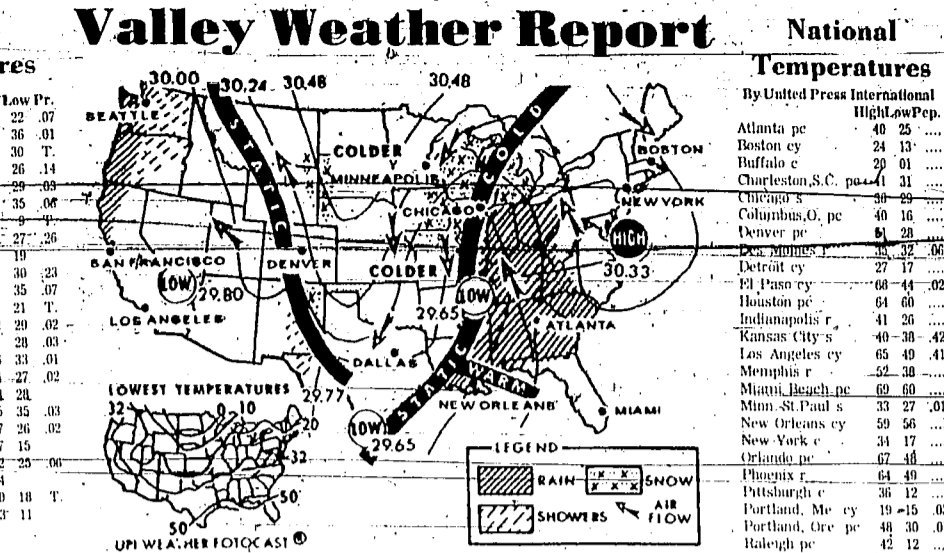


MAJOR HOOPLE



Market Review

Idaho Temperatures



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pr.
Atlanta	40	25	...
Boston	24	13	...
Buffalo	20	01	...
Charleston, S.C.	41	31	...
Chicago	39	29	...
Columbus, O.	40	16	...
Denver	31	28	...
Des Moines	35	32	06
Detroit	27	17	...
El Paso	64	44	02
Houston	64	60	...
Indianapolis	41	26	...
Kansas City	40	30	42
Los Angeles	65	49	41
Memphis	52	30	...
Miami Beach	60	60	...
Minn. St. Paul	33	27	01
New Orleans	59	56	...
New York	34	17	...
Orlando	67	48	...
Phoenix	64	49	...
Pittsburgh	36	12	...
Portland, Me.	19	-15	03
Portland, Ore.	48	30	01
Raleigh	42	12	...
Richmond	39	12	...
St. Louis	45	33	26
Salt Lake City	46	30	07
San Francisco	52	49	52
Seattle	49	35	...
Spokane	57	53	03
Tampa	61	52	...
Washington	40	18	...

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices soared in heavy trading today as investors turned buoyant by prospects of greater financial and economic stability on the international scene.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials was 10.46 higher at 1,002.65 shortly before noon. The Dow jumped more than 20 points during the first hour of trading. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index was 1.82 higher to 17.80.

As of noon, turnover was 15,360,000 shares, compared with 7,620,000 shares at the corresponding time Monday. This was a record for the first two hours, as was first hour volume of 9,240,000 shares.

Advances strongly led declines, 1,074 to 307, among the 1,655 issues on the tape.

Analysts said investors were encouraged by announcement of a 10 per cent dollar devaluation which means an end—at least for the time being—to the monetary crisis. The move also was expected to help the U.S. trade deficit by making its goods cheaper abroad, and to lure more foreign money into U.S. securities.

Eastern Air Lines led the actives, up 1 1/2 to 16 1/2 on 129,000 shares. Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing followed, up 3/4 to 84 1/2 on 114,700 shares. Texas Gulf was third, up 3/4 to 24 on 111,500 shares.

On the American Stock Exchange advances led declines by about a 3 to 1 ratio in moderate trading. Bannister Continental was the most active issue, up 3/4 to 28 on 39,700 shares. Champion Home Builders followed, unchanged at 12 on 37,200 shares. Rapid-American warrants was unchanged at 6 1/2 on volume of 36,300.

Analysts said investors were encouraged by announcement of a 10 per cent dollar devaluation which means an end—at least for the time being—to the monetary crisis. The move also was expected to help the U.S. trade deficit by making its goods cheaper abroad, and to lure more foreign money into U.S. securities.

Winter fog, clouds reappear

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Variable cloudiness is predicted with scattered showers mainly of snow tonight. Areas of night and morning fog will appear. Weather will be partly cloudy Wednesday. Lows tonight will be in the upper teens and 20s. Highs Wednesday will be 35 to 45. The outlook for Thursday holds a chance of showers. Camas Prairie, Hailley and lower Wood River Valley: The forecast is for variable cloudiness with scattered showers of snow tonight. Areas of night and morning fog are predicted Wednesday will be partly cloudy. Lows tonight will be in the teens and highs Wednesday in the upper 20s and 30s. Thursday's outlook is for a further chance of showers. Synopses: Pressures are expected to rise tonight. A most westerly flow of wind is continuing into the northern intermountain region. Therefore, skies over southern Idaho will be mostly cloudy with a few scattered showers this afternoon. Some light snow is expected in the mountains and in southeastern Idaho with continued rising pressures. Shower activity should decrease late tonight. Partly cloudy skies are expected throughout the area Wednesday.

Another storm system should move into western activity over southern Idaho Wednesday night or Thursday.

Mutual Funds US, Soviets set weather flights

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — The start of a joint venture between the United States and the Soviet Union to electrically measure water and atmospheric conditions in the Bering Sea was set for today with the flight of a space agency flying laboratory to Alaska.

The United States and Russia each agreed to provide one aircraft and one ship to conduct the expedition that will start on Thursday and run to March 7.

A Soviet weather ship and an I-18 aircraft will operate from Siberia and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Convair 440 science laboratory and the Coast Guard icebreaker Staten Island will be based in Anchorage.

months ago, will obtain and exchange interwave measurements of the Bering Sea surface at varying temperatures and conditions, salinity, thickness, roughness and age of sea ice and the water content of the atmosphere.

The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until 11:00 A.M. February 21, 1973 for Body Page System for School for the Deaf & Blind at Coalinga, Idaho.

Notices to Bidders: The State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until 11:00 A.M. February 21, 1973 for Body Page System for School for the Deaf & Blind at Coalinga, Idaho.

11 A. M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE selected stocks

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125 1/8	+1/8
GE	30 1/8	+1/8
AT&T	47 1/8	+1/8
AMER	17 1/8	+1/8
DUKE	25 1/8	+1/8
WAL	15 1/8	+1/8
TRW	11 1/8	+1/8
GM	10 1/8	+1/8
MS	10 1/8	+1/8
AMER	17 1/8	+1/8
DUKE	25 1/8	+1/8
WAL	15 1/8	+1/8
TRW	11 1/8	+1/8
GM	10 1/8	+1/8
MS	10 1/8	+1/8

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Commodity	Prev.	High	Low	11:00
Idaho potatoes	8.20	8.26	8.18	8.18
Maine potatoes	7.40	7.48	7.32	7.36
June live-cattle	43.70	44.75	44.25	44.50
Feb live-cattle	43.00	44.35	43.75	44.32
Sept. hogs	36.25	36.57	35.30	35.50
Sept. wheat	215 1/4	225 1/4	216	220
Sept. corn	142 1/2	146 1/2	143 1/2	144 1/2
March eggs	41.75	42.40	41.55	42.05
April silver	223.70	225.20	223.20	223.20
July silver coins	1640	1650	1635	1635

Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Market trends in January almost invariably indicate future patterns for a year as a whole, according to Wright Investors' Service. But this past January has provided little in the way of an augury, with only an interlusive 2.7 per cent decline. Despite some price weakness in the first half of the year, hitting the 1971-1972 growth favorites furthest investment-grade issues will do well in 1973, the service says.

The reaction the market is now suffering through will probably continue "as long as it closes weak and then proceeds to open either strong or on a firm note," Bache Technical Service says. Usually a weak opening is the signal for the end of a short-term plunge.

"We continue to look for an intermediate upside objective of 1,100 sometime this spring," probably no later than May, in the opinion of the firm.

Dipside momentum seems to be dissipating, and "the market is very close to a technical rally even if it is only technical in nature," F. F. Hutton says. Apparently the rising pressure on the dollar abroad, coupled with the heavy press coverage this development is receiving is overriding much of the bullish economic news in investors' minds.

Leaves stretch along 1,650 miles of Louisiana's waterways.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are interday bids. All offers are quotations do not include retail mark-up, mark down or commission. Transactions are provided by McRobert, Sturgill & Ulrich, Inc.

Symbol	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	43.25	43.62 1/2
First Sec.	40.25	41.00
Ida. First Nat'l	43.00	44.00
Cont. Life	3.25	3.75
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	54.50	58.00
Thnn. Gas	15.25	15.62 1/2
Kellwood	19.50	20.00
Lang (Ibrc)	119.00	124.00
Nth. Yng.	37.87 1/2	38.27
Pac. Eng.	1.62 1/2	2.00
Pac. St. Life	3.37 1/2	3.62 1/2
Quantex	.07	.09
Hogers Bros	14.75	15.50
Sherrill	4.25	4.87 1/2
Surety Life	5.12 1/2	5.57 1/2
First Sec. C.	40.25	41.00

IDAHO LAND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

LAND INVESTMENT THROUGH RESEARCH

Who can qualify?

ONLY PEOPLE WITH \$1000.00-\$1500.00 CASH AND CAPABLE OF \$50-\$75 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

What is it?

AN OPPORTUNITY TO GAIN WEALTH FOR SECURITY - ENJOYMENT - RETIREMENT

What is it not!

A GET RICH QUICK SCHEME - SOMETHING FOR NOTHING - OVERNIGHT WEALTH

Is it safe?

YES, IF ONE CAN AFFORD IT - HOW MANY PEOPLE DO YOU KNOW WHO HAVE LOST MONEY ON LAND?

Who will make money?

PEOPLE WHO CAN MAKE A DECISION

PEOPLE WHO TRULY WANT WEALTH, NOT CONVERSATION OR PROCRASTINATION

PEOPLE WILLING TO OBLIGATE THEMSELVES NOW FOR RETURNS 3-5 TO 10 YEARS HENCE

WANT MORE MONEY IN YOUR FUTURE?

SEND FOR OUR LAND REPORT

"What All Investors Should Know About Land Investment"

Proven plans on land investment, leverage, taxes, financing, appreciation

LAND INVESTMENTS 3016 BUCKINGHAM PLACE BOISE, IDAHO 83704

Yes - I would like complete information on high profit potential land in Idaho.

Name.....Address.....Age.....City.....State.....Zip.....Occupation.....Ph.....

"FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS"

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



CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in the Times-News People Reacher Want Ad columns. Listed below is the key to Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to read and use these columns regularly - You'll profit in so many ways!

Announcements	Merchandise
Lost & Found	Auto Mechanics for Sale
Real Estate For Sale	Books & Clothing
Real Estate For Rent	Business Instruments
Rentals	Electronics & Stereo
Jobs of Interest	Appointments
Male & Female	Music, Musical Contributions
Employment Agencies	Building Materials
Male Help	Garage Sales
Personal	Lawn, Farm & Garden
Lost & Found	Good Things to Eat
Special Notices	Floral, Trees & Shrubs
Jobs of Interest	Fertilizer & Top Soil
Male & Female	Farm Sales
Employment Agencies	Hay, Grain & Feed
Male Help	Tools
Personal	Parts & Supplies
Lost & Found	Animal Handling
Special Notices	Houses
Jobs of Interest	Swims
Male & Female	Auto & Boat
Employment Agencies	Part & Ranch Supplies
Male Help	Farm Equipment
Personal	Pastures For Rent
Lost & Found	Recreational
Special Notices	Aviation
Jobs of Interest	Books & Magazine Items
Male & Female	Spring Goods
Employment Agencies	Used Appliances
Male Help	Used Vehicles
Personal	Tractor & Trailer
Lost & Found	Motorcycles
Special Notices	Music, Tapes
Jobs of Interest	Tour & Travel Parks
Male & Female	Automotive
Employment Agencies	Auto Services
Male Help	Auto Wanted
Personal	Auto For Rent
Lost & Found	Auto For Sale
Special Notices	Auto Repair Shop
Jobs of Interest	Auto Trainers
Male & Female	Auto Education
Employment Agencies	Auto Trainers
Male Help	Auto Trainers
Personal	Auto Trainers

11 - Salesman or Saleswoman
ATTENTION RURAL SALESMEN
Excellent sales opportunity for direct salesmen. Call on farmers with a top quality line of 1973 cabinets and some tools. Excellent opportunity for a high commission territory. High commission territory men with desire and ambition to succeed in a proven program. You should have a van or pickup. For more information and interview in your area please write include your telephone number to 12055 Dixie, Redford, Michigan, 48239.
FAR ABOVE average income possible in the right man or woman; selling Magic Valley's most popular make of cars and trucks. Contact Larry McMurdie or Gary Halverson, at BILL WORKMAN FORD
SALESMAN for welding supplies and equipment. Our salesmen make up to \$20,000 per year calling on shops, farms and schools. Some investment in inventory needed. Lytle Thompson, Route 2, Box 98, Blackfoot, 83442
12 Baby Sitters - Child Care
DO BABYSITTING, address across from Kellwood. Phone 733 4269
I do babysitting in my home. Phone 733 4269
I will babysit in my home. 324 5823
Babysitting in my home, little children of all ages. Close to Kellwood. Phone 733-0390
GOODING... Would like to babysit in my home. Phone 934 5051
BABYSITTING DONE in my home Any age. Near O'Leary school. 734 3279
JACK AND JILL, Nursery, trained child care. Supervised activities. 1104 10th Avenue East. 733 6647
RELIABLE babysitting in my home, day or night, any age. Phone 734 5094

13 Situations Wanted
BACKHOE SERVICE 734 3033
COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER, live in or share my home with elderly lady 124414th Street North. Twin Falls, Phone 324 4772
VETERAN seeks work driving truck or general farm labor. 1413 Kimberly Road, Apartment 2 or Phone 733 6756
WILL DO house cleaning. Phone 734 3055
CEMENT WORK WANTED, experienced. Phone Harold Ellis 326 5085
REGISTERED Pharmacist needs work - not licensed in Idaho will accept part time work. Experienced working with public and clerking - 733 3083, ask for Sandra.
WILL DO ironing in my home. 734 3476
BACKHOE SERVICE: call 733 9240
The Times-News in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Employment, has joined in the National Job for Veterans campaign to promote job opportunities for veterans who have served the U.S. Armed Forces on or after Aug. 5, 1964.
The Times-News offers FREE Classified ads to unemployed and underemployed Vietnam veterans.
Interested veterans must present a copy of Form DD214 of the Present National Job for Veterans Department. There is no charge for this service.
HAULING local, distance, up to tons. 734 3151.
LEHMANN custom farming custom plowing, grading, working, discing. Phone 336 2103
14 Farm Work Wanted
MANURE HAULING
Lilbride Custom Farming 733 8363
MANURE SPREADING
LEG'S CUSTOM FARMING 326 4703
15 Business Opportunity
KETCHUM, Idaho, Established Craft Shop for sale \$5,000. Phone 726 4247
PRIVATE PARTY will buy mortgages, contracts, and trust deed discounts. Phone 734 3879
AUTO PARTS MANUFACTURER NEEDS DISTRIBUTOR Be in Business for yourself, part time or full time. Service Company established. No franchise fees. Selling Profit Potential Unlimited. \$2,000 investment. Required your area. Contact Mr. Bob Jones, Inc. 728 Turnpike Dallas, Texas 75208
WOULD LIKE to purchase a good business or income property in Magic Valley. Phone 536 2738
WELDING AND repair shop, showing excellent net income. Completely equipped \$15,000 down and owner will finance balance. TWIN FALLS REALTY 733-3862

16 Money to Loan
LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN? Ask about our Homeowners program G & A Finance 140 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, 733-1046
17 Instruction
DRUM LESSONS, beginning or experienced students. Call 733 8997 or 733 7643
HOME STUDY high school and secretarial courses. Diplomas awarded. Free brochure explains all. Write American School of Chicago, Box 7646 Boise, Idaho, 83707
22 Homes For Sale
FOR HOME EQUITY LOANS, phone Clark Bennett at 734 4700
JUST LISTED, large, 3 bedroom home in South Park. Full basement, 2 car garage, corner lot. Excellent location. Phone 542 489 WESTEND NEW. T.V. built in.
FOR SALE 3 bedroom home, with all appliances, 2 1/2 years old. 1470 Rammer Drive. Jerome 324 5698
3 BEDROOM HOME, nice yard, excellent location, near Shelby's. \$16,900. STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 600 South Union, Jerome 324 4849, 724 3735.
FIND HOMES FOR YOUR PETS OFF-SPRING: Healthy good people with a Classified Ad. Dial 733 0931.
11th AVENUE EAST, attractive neighborhood, distinctive interior, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, one down, large lot with underground sprinkler and 6 1/2 year old mortgage. \$23,900. Days 733 8925, nights 733 9457, 1624 11th Avenue East
BY OWNER, spacious family home. Caddy Drive, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, dining room, den, family room. Phone 734 3337
MOVING? Sell household goods you don't need, avoid moving with a Want Ad. Dial 733 0931
ALL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A FAIR PRICE
\$11,900 NE Twin Falls, no traffic living room, fireplace in main floor, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths off master bedroom, central air, double french doors, main floor utility room, 1500 square feet of modern living plus large yard, with granite stone fence.
IDEAL HOME
For the Veterans Loan 3 Bedroom Bath Full Basement Ideal location near schools and shopping center \$16 500
BUYER IS READY
Wants nice home in Twin Falls or Wendell area \$20 000 to \$30 000. Price range.
Holan DeVries 724 5609
Lorraine Willis 733 6562
Marilyn Frazier 825 5008
Marvin Urwiller 734 3266
BETH WICKHAM REALTOR
731 5457 AL'S 731 5476
Ralph Summers 829 5866
Loree Ivers 324 5771
Vicki Dequay 824 2774
Dick Irwin 733 6604
HANDY MAN SPECIAL
Just a little more to finish on this nice 4 bedroom home, partially remodeled, close neighborhood and the unbeatable price of \$2,500.
PRICE \$1,450
New 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large kitchen, fireplace, double garage, close to the best location. Super home for a super value.
BETH WICKHAM REALTOR
731 5457 733 2546
733 2823 733 2340 733 9642
NEW LISTINGS
New 3 bedroom, total electric home on 1 acre, Bull area. New appliances and attached garage. Large lot. Call for appointment. \$46,900.
Lovely split level in Filley. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, family room with gas fireplace, sunken patio, 2 car garage, many extras. \$35,000.
JOHNSTONE REALTY (Across from Sears) 734 4666 343 4770
Paul Patton

22 Homes For Sale
WANT TO BUY house to be moved. Phone 423 5954 or 423 4742.
NEW LISTING by owner, see to appreciate 1,100 square feet living space. Condition, 742 DeMar Drive, Palo. Carpet, fireplace, carpet, new kitchen \$22,500 price, assume 0% percent loan with \$175 monthly payments and \$1,700 down, immediate possession. Call 734 4744 for appointment.
NEW 4 bedroom, large lot, large living room, garage, range and hood. Assume 0% percent loan. \$23,000. 653 Lake Avenue, Kimberly 423 4438
4 BEDROOM Cape Cod Home, full concrete basement, covered patio, gas furnace, new electric water heater, large corner lot, 3 blocks from Twin Falls High School, has \$8,000 1 1/2 years old \$4,500 portion. Total Price, \$14,500.
TO APPRECIATE this house you need to see it. 3 bedroom, part basement, fenced yard, garage. \$16,500. 733 2849
SPECIAL NOTICE TO VETERANS
YOU CAN OWN A VA FINANCED HOME IN THE KINGDOM OF SUBDIVISION FOR ONLY YOUR CLOSING COSTS DOWN!
Select a home to fit your taste from many varied floor plans and styles ranging from a 2 bedroom with a 2 car garage (\$24,900 - 20 down) \$19,900, to a 3 bedroom luxury ranch with swimming pool, 2 car garage, triple carport, 2 full baths, formal and informal dining rooms and many extras for \$29,900.
FHA and Conventional financing also available.
COME IN and see us at Lynwood Realty and discover what is new and different in housing in Twin Falls or Jerome.
Lynwood Realty
610 Blue Lakes North
733 9211
After Hours
R. J. Schweideman 733 7100
733 2716
Harley Mothers 733 8373
Mike Gray 733 0101
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, plus one down swimming pool, beautiful patio. Many other features. Top Northwest location. 2 bed, apt. large corner lot. Immediate possession. Call \$11 500. Good terms.
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bath and 1/2, full part finished basement, large lot, fenced back yard, double car garage on corner. \$29,000.
Beautiful new home on 1/4 acre with underground sprinkling system, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, extra heat, built in appliances, fully air conditioned. Call to see this beautiful home \$41,750.
Just listed. Split level 3 bedroom home on 1/4th Avenue North. Ideal for retired couple or single person. Call for appointment \$30,000.

22 Homes For Sale
CLEAN 3 bedroom home, attached garage, fully carpeted, fenced yard, patio, fireplace, newly painted, 1607 Heyburn Avenue East. 733 9578.
2 BEDROOM UP-1 down, new carpet, drapes, fenced yard, good condition. Phone 734 3519.
2 MODERN 2 bedroom homes, \$18,000, \$2,000 down. 501 and 519 Heyburn. Carpeted and hardwood floors. Call after 3:00 P.M. 734 5398.
3 BEDROOM with a spacious yard 615 Monroe. \$18,500. Phone 734 4227.
IN JEROME 3 bedroom brick house, full basement, fireplace carpeted, \$23,500. Call 734 2001 after 3 weeks. Add all day Saturday and Sunday.
MORNINGSIDE AREA, 3 bedroom, spacious yvans, sprinkler system, \$27,500. ACE REALTY, 733 5317.



If your budget is taxed by your income tax-- fight back with Want Ads!

If you're wondering how to get the money you need to pay your taxes, here's your answer!

Take a look around your home, inside and out. Write down every worthwhile thing you find that isn't used, enjoyed or needed anymore. It's spring, so look for things like outdoor furniture, yard and garden tools, barbecue equipment, golf clubs, tennis rackets, water skis, transistor radios. Remember, too... things like furniture, appliances, rugs, drapes, TV sets, good outgrown clothing and toys know no season... they're always in demand. Then call the number below and give your list to an experienced Ad Writer. She helps you word your ad to get fastest results. Soon you're in touch with buyers who pay you cash for those unneeded things.

Guaranteed RESULTS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

To Place Your People Reacher Want ad on the Guaranteed Result Plan, Dial 733-0931 and ask for GUARANTEED RESULTS. We'll run your ad for 10 days, and 13 words (3 lines) for the 10 day period is only \$7.00. If your item sells early, call and cancel and be billed on the 3 day or 6 day earned rate. Call Today!

733-0931

LOBE REALTY
733-2823
ETHS EST BUVS

bailey roberts realty
Rapid Twin Falls
436-3036 733-2022 878-9291

LOBE REALTY
733-2823
731 5457 733 2546
733 2823 733 2340 733 9642
NEW LISTINGS
New 3 bedroom, total electric home on 1 acre, Bull area. New appliances and attached garage. Large lot. Call for appointment. \$46,900.
Lovely split level in Filley. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, family room with gas fireplace, sunken patio, 2 car garage, many extras. \$35,000.
JOHNSTONE REALTY (Across from Sears) 734 4666 343 4770
Paul Patton

"SNAP-ON TOOLS"
Has dealership available in Twin Falls. Person awarded this dealership will have a territory to sell a line of 7,000 items. Gross profit of \$12,000 to \$20,000 possible on an inventory investment of \$2,000 to \$3,000. For information, write or call Snap-on Tools, 105 W. 2950 St. Salt Lake City, Utah 84115. 487-0487.

"FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS"

If You Have Found An Item Or A Pet Has Shown Up At Your Home Advertise It FREE In The Times-News Classified Lost & Found Column!

Phone 733-0931 or Check Your Phone Book For A Toll Free Number.



A large grid of real estate advertisements categorized by 'Homes For Sale', 'Farms & Ranches', 'Acreage & Lots', 'Mobile Homes', 'Office & Business', and 'Miscellaneous For Sale'. Each ad includes property details, agent names, and contact information.

DUPLEXES Exceptional 3 bedroom brick. Choice location. High income Factor. Low down payment and assume existing loan.

ANY INSURANCE NEED RANDY GRIDLEY 1448 Fair Ave. E. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-1819

WESTERN REALTY 444 Main Ave. S. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-2365

NEW 7 BEDROOM HOME Large living room, dining area, sliding glass doors from kitchen to porch, carpet in hall and living room.

BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH A VIEW IN HEYBURN BRICK and frame split level with 2 car garage 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom has fireplace, dressing area and bath with sunken tub plus fireplace. Family room has fireplace and built in bar.

OLDER SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOME in pasture fenced, garden area, full pasture ideal for couple \$29,900.

BUILD YOUR COUNTRY HOME on 1/2 acre in City. Property has well and 2 water shares \$33,800.

BEAN CEILING IN LIVING ROOM 4 bedroom, full basement, in Murphyside school district. Price \$19,700.

VIVA LA CASA BONITA DRYDEN AGENCY 402 S. Lincoln 324-5232

HOMES FOR SALE 2 Bedroom home on 1/2 acre full basement, 14 fruit trees. Price reduced to \$20,900.

OUT-OF-TOWN HOMES TWO SMALL HOMES in Heyburn. Close to stores. Inexpensive.

THINK OF YOUR family in this delightful brick home near the high school, 3 large bedrooms and carpeted living room, excellent fireplace and family size kitchen.

WHY NOT? Why not live in this very nice basement home while building your "Dream Home" on top?

UNIQUE COUNTRY HOME Beautiful brick home situated on one acre of pasture 1/2 mile east of town. A quality built home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and 2 living rooms.

GRACIOUS SPANISH STYLED HOME Located on average East of town. The beautiful brick home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a swimming pool.

LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes, North After hours: 733-2365

LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes, North After hours: 733-2365

LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes, North After hours: 733-2365

BEAUTIFUL BRICK 3 bedroom, double garage, sprinklers, air conditioning. ACE REALTY 733-5127

HAGERMAN REALTY 808 817 4883 537 4463 811-937 8635

WE HAVE SEVERAL large acreages in the Twin Falls area. Ranging from 2 to 20 acres.

51 ACRES adjoining Blue Hill with very nice home, well, and pasture.

40 ACRES, Eden area, heavy soil, very nice home, well, and pasture.

40 ACRES hay and pasture, full water, 3 bedroom home, 130,000 L. and R. REAL ESTATE, Jerome, 334-8123

40 ACRES, Eden area, heavy soil, very nice home, well, and pasture.

40 ACRES, Eden area, heavy soil, very nice home, well, and pasture.

40 ACRES, Eden area, heavy soil, very nice home, well, and pasture.

320 Acres - 283 shares Hay and pasture. 25 head grade permit. 400 gallon bulk tank.

210 Acres on Snake River. Pasture, wheat, corn, barley. 3 bedroom home, machine shed, 480,000 Good potential.

THORNE REALTY 886 2071 Box 366 Shoshone, 536 2317

DAIRY LAND SPECIALS 148 acres of prime Elevated milk land \$72,000.

625 Acres rock free soil, 560 acreage with sprinkler system.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY 840 Addison 733-3667

CATTLE RANCH 709 Acres, remodeled home in rustic and beautiful setting.

DAIRY One of the finest most efficient dairies in Idaho on 80 acres.

FARMS Excellent improvements and full water. Offered with 80 acres.

27 ACRES, location close to college, excellent development property.

New Acreage Listing 4 1/2 Acres with large (1920 square feet) home.

TAYLOR AGENCY 423 5387 423 5387 423 5387

LOOK 113 Acres 2 bedroom home and dairy set-up near Jerome.

BUTLER REALTY 130 East Main St. Jerome, Idaho 824 8068

30 Mobile Homes 1971 SAHARA 12x60 2 bedroom mobile home.

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES 31 miles West of West 5 Pikes Phone 733-6141

SEE THE NEW GENTRY DUE TO ARRIVE! YOU GET MORE WITH BROADMORE! 14' x 70' \$9995

1973 GLENBROOK BY FLEETWOOD 70' x 14' SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT PRICE \$8995

1973 RIDEAU 14 x 68 3 BEDROOM \$8895 BROCKMANS TRAILER SALES

31 Furnished & Unfurn. Houses 1100 Blue Lakes, North. 733-2365

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted, furnished, and dryer.

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes NEW 2 bedroom duplex, appliances, water, and carpeted.

34 Rooms EXCELLENT SLEEPING rooms, close in, warm, drive entrance.

35 Mobile Homes FOR RENT 3 very nice furnished mobile homes in Heaton area.

36 Office & Business OFFICE SPACE for lease, \$30 Blue Lakes North 733 2048

37 Office & Business OFFICE SPACE available 4000 sq. ft. 733 2048

38 Office & Business OFFICE SPACE for lease, \$30 Blue Lakes North 733 2048

OFFICE SPACE for lease, \$30 Blue Lakes North 733 2048

NEW OFFICES Addition Avenue, ample parking, landscaped, carpeted. Phone 733 2388

DO YOU NEED INFORMATION WANTED? THE U.S. GOVERNMENT is considering leasing 2,665 acres of land.

Wanted to Rent 16' TRUCK BED with stake rack and end gate. 423 4044

Wanted to Rent 20' x 40' x 8' concrete building. Phone 326 3320

Wanted to Rent 20' x 40' x 8' concrete building. Phone 326 3320

Wanted to Rent 20' x 40' x 8' concrete building. Phone 326 3320

Wanted to Rent 20' x 40' x 8' concrete building. Phone 326 3320

Wanted to Rent 20' x 40' x 8' concrete building. Phone 326 3320

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE BRUNSWICK, Delta and THEA pools, tables, accessories, sales and services. Phone 733-5001

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom dual for cars. Phone 733-5001

Wanted to Buy 40 HORSEPOWER Volkswagen engine. Phone 733-5001

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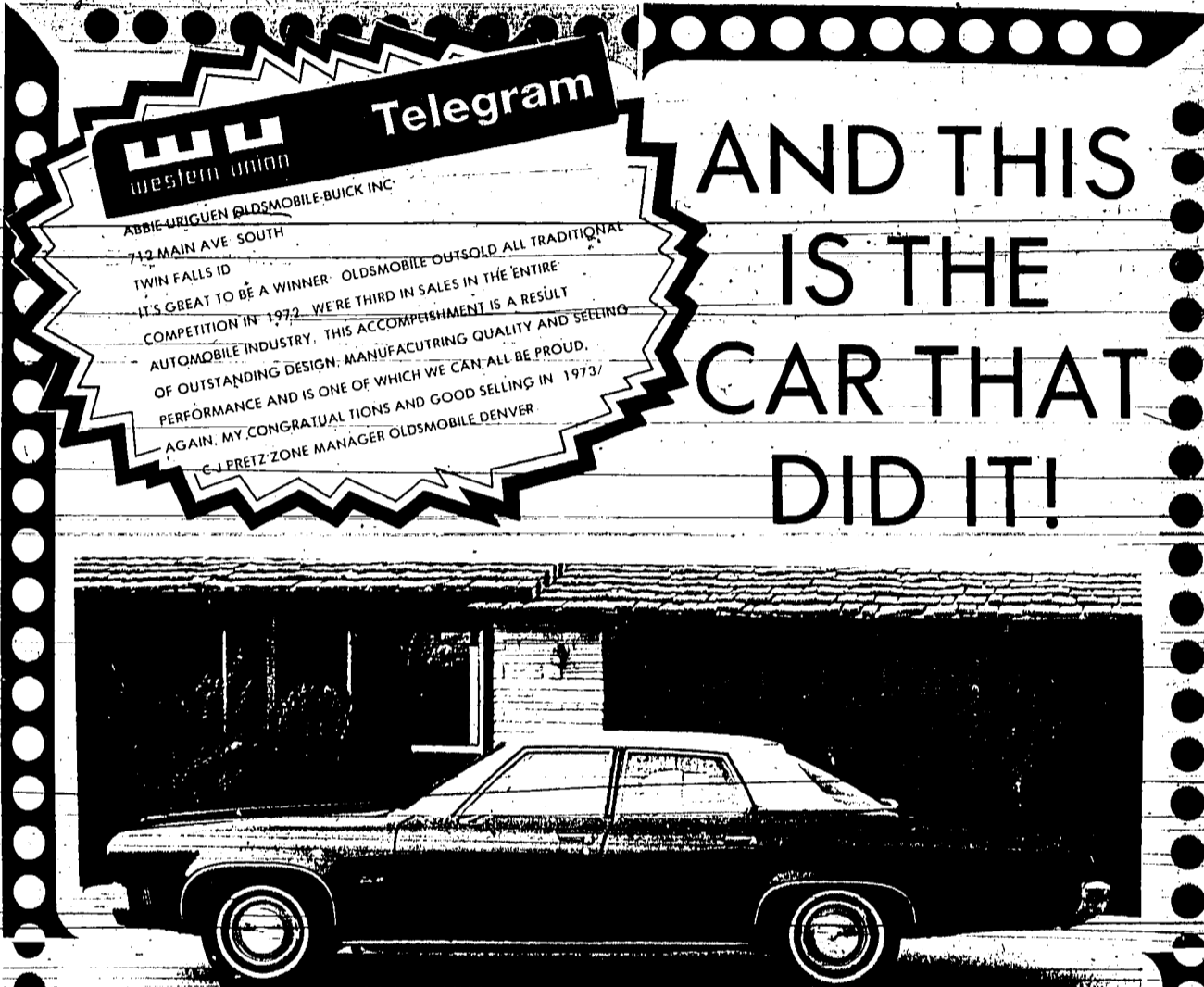
Wanted to Buy 40 HORSEPOWER Volkswagen engine. Phone 733-5001

<p>Autos For Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE: Wrecked 1945 GTO, for parts, automatic transmission, rebuilt 198 engine. Sell separately or together, take best offer. 733-4802.</p> <p>DELUXE 1969 Mustang Mach 1 - low mileage, 428 cubic engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission. 733-3683.</p> <p>1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 2 door hardtop, air. Must sell. \$1295. 734-3115.</p> <p>Want to buy 1969 or 1970 Oldsmobile Cutaway. Automatic transmission. Good condition. \$3,500. 733-3115.</p> <p>1965 PONTIAC Bonneville needs work, \$300. Phone 324-5938 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1967 RAMBLER station wagon, with overdrive, good condition. \$475. Call 733-3291.</p> <p>SHARP 1968 Dodge Charger R. T. One owner, all extras, low mileage. \$1298.00. 731-8333.</p> <p>1968 BUICK Special. \$1400 or best offer. 326-4266.</p> <p>1971 FORD THUNDERBIRD, extra clean and sharp, air conditioning, good rubber, 28,000 miles. \$3275. Phone 324-8380 for appointment to see or 324-4365 after 6:00.</p>	<p>Autos For Sale</p> <p>MUSTANG 1969, Super Deluxe, numerous accessories, excellent condition, about \$1800. Phone 734-4403 or 734-4397.</p> <p>1960 Rambler American, runs good. \$499.95. 734-3676.</p> <p>1969 Plymouth Belvedere, V-6, best offer over \$700. 733-8408 after 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>1965 Chevrolet, 4 door, sedan, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. \$1395. 734-3676.</p> <p>1963 Cadillac Fleetwood, \$295, runs good. 734-3925.</p> <p>1958 CHEVROLET, 4 door with factory air, stock, firm, \$200. Phone 934-5204.</p> <p>1969 FIREBIRD, good condition. Phone 233-8254 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1965 PONTIAC-CATALINA, station wagon, with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. \$650. Phone 324-4985.</p> <p>1960 V-8 Oldsmobile, 3 door, Good condition. \$125.00. 734-4368 or 733-0087 after 6:00.</p> <p>WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC Rupecl. Idaho 434-3476</p>	<p>Autos For Sale</p> <p>1972 PLYMOUTH Fury Suburban Station Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, extra set of snow tires with rims, low mileage, \$4,000. Call after 6:00 p.m. 733-5537.</p> <p>1962 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4 door. Needs tune up. 733-0667.</p> <p>PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho</p> <p>PONTIAC Cadillac GMC Buick OLDSMOBILE MOTOR</p>	<p>Autos For Sale</p> <p>1963 CHEVROLET Super Sport, with high performance, 47 Corvette engine, just rebuilt. 423-5493.</p> <p>SELL OR TRADE spare 1967 Ford Galaxie XL. Low miles, 4 speed, 300 V-8 engine, many extras. 337-6440.</p> <p>1965 CHEVROLET Impala, small V-8, power steering, good for a school car or second car. Call 733-9174.</p> <p>SHARP 1968 Pontiac V-8 automatic, power steering, bucket seats, stereo. High mileage. 4 days of 343-4169.</p>	<p>Autos For Sale</p> <p>1969 MERCURY Marauder X100, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 8 track stereo, mag wheels, Firestone 500 tires, can assist in financing. Only \$1100. Call 733-0781 days or 734-3751 evenings.</p> <p>1968 BUICK GS 400, 4 speed, sharp red with white contrasting interior. \$1100. Phone 733-4560 evenings.</p> <p>1968 CHEVROLET Caprice, station wagon, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$2200. Phone 733-3293 or 733-3294 weekdays and weekends.</p>	<p>Autos For Sale</p> <p>HOME OF 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY ON SELECT USED CARS!!</p> <p>1972 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE Beautiful medium gold metallic with white vinyl top. This car has all options including tilt steering wheel, automatic air conditioning, and radial tires. THEISEN PRICED \$AVE!!</p> <p>1972 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 Door Sedan This car sold new, 1 owner, full power and air conditioning with a beautiful gold glamor brown metallic paint and brown vinyl top. Radial tires and all the Extras! THEISEN PRICED \$AVE!!</p> <p>1965 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door sedan, 58,000 actual miles. This car is absolutely perfect, all blue inside and out all vinyl interior. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, just perfect for a second car. Theisen Priced \$690</p> <p>1971 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 This car is absolutely loaded very, everything you can put on a car. It is a beautiful sultana white with white vinyl top. It's long list of equipment includes power windows, power seat, tilt steering wheel, stereo tape, and all leather interior, also includes console, gauges and wire wheels. Must see this one. THEISEN PRICED \$AVE!!</p> <p>1965 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille One of the nicest older cars you will find. It is copper in color with beige vinyl top. This car has full power and air conditioning. THEISEN PRICED \$1090</p> <p>1966 PLYMOUTH BEVEVERE Station wagon, all beige inside and out. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, clean as a pin inside and out. Theisen Priced \$670</p> <p>1968 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE 2 Door Hardtop Super economy, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. This car is green with blue top. Truly a fun used automobile. THEISEN PRICED \$1370</p> <p>1970 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM Local 1 owner and it's absolutely perfect. Beautiful copper metallic paint with white vinyl top. Split front seats with full power, tilt steering wheel and radial tires. This car is Perfect! 1/2 The Price of a NEW ONE!!</p> <p>1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan, runs good, all white fabric interior, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Theisen Priced \$690</p> <p>1972 MONTEGO MX 4 door sedan, as nice a used car as you will ever see. Light blue dark blue vinyl top, factory air conditioning, all vinyl interior and fully loaded. Theisen Priced \$2990</p> <p>1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III This 4 door hardtop has blue exterior with blue interior and automatic transmission, power steering, an excellent 1st or 2nd car. THEISEN PRICED \$675</p> <p>1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 This 4 door sedan is a new car trade in. Pastel gray in color with green nylon interior. Includes V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission with excellent white wall tires. THEISEN PRICED \$1450</p> <p>1964 BUICK SKYLARK This 4 door sedan is blue with white top. Equipped with automatic transmission and small V-8 engine. Runs good. THEISEN PRICED \$290</p> <p>1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, new car trade in with blue exterior and white vinyl top, leather interior, full power and air conditioning, excellent luxury car. THEISEN PRICED \$900</p> <p>1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 This 4 door sedan is sultana white with all nylon interior. Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, and excellent white wall tires. THEISEN PRICED \$485</p> <p>1967 TOYOTA 4 DOOR Bucket seats with automatic transmission, tan in color. Vary Clean! THEISEN PRICED \$725</p> <p>1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA This 4 door is all white in color with vinyl interior, a new car trade-in by local owner. Medium size V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, body side moulding. Vary Clean. THEISEN PRICED \$1490</p> <p>1969 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR SS1 2 door hardtop, bright red with white vinyl top, this is a new car trade-in with factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, in excellent condition. Vary Clean! THEISEN PRICED \$1550</p> <p>1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 This 2 door hardtop is a real sharpie! Green with white top and all vinyl interior, radial tires, and looks like New! THEISEN PRICED \$1650</p>
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IT'S GREAT TO BE A WINNER. OLDSMOBILE OUTSOLD ALL TRADITIONAL COMPETITION IN 1972. WE'RE THIRD IN SALES IN THE ENTIRE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY. THIS ACCOMPLISHMENT IS A RESULT OF OUTSTANDING DESIGN, MANUFACTURING QUALITY AND SELLING PERFORMANCE AND IS ONE OF WHICH WE CAN ALL BE PROUD. AGAIN, MY CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD SELLING IN 1973. C-J PRETZ, ZONE MANAGER OLDSMOBILE DENVER

1973 OLDS DELTA 88 TOWN SEDAN

\$3888

Delta 88 is over 4338 pounds curb weight, and is built on a big 124 inch wheelbase. We know this has to be the best buy on the market today for a full size automobile. And better yet this car is fully equipped and not the usual stripped down model. Look at these features: AM radio, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass complete, fiberglass belted whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, V-8 engine, power flow thru ventilation, cigar lighter, inside-operated hood lock, hydraulic front bumper system, dual front-seat head restraints, seat belts front and rear, rocer-panel and wheel opening moldings, chrome-accented pedals, hidden windshield radio antenna, deluxe steering wheel and lots lots more. See this today and you'll agree it's just what you're looking for, the kind of car you'll enjoy being seen in and all the equipment to make driving a pleasure.

15 For Immediate Delivery In Your Choice Of 12 Beautiful Colors!

CHECK THESE LATE MODEL TRADE-INS ON NEW OLDSMOBILES!

<p>1968 BUICK Leona 225 4 door hardtop, any than blue metallic in color. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Abbie's Price: \$1600</p>	<p>1969 OPEL 2 door, white, with all vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, extremely low mileage. Abbie's Price: \$1200 Call Robin Roberts 733-2144</p>	<p>1970 Mercury Monterey 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 6 way power windows, factory air conditioning, sultana white with green vinyl top. Abbie's Price: \$1750</p>	<p>1968 OLDS DELTA 88 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, many other accessories. Stock No. 90A. Abbie's Price: \$1200</p>	<p>1971 Chevrolet Nova Sport Coupe, bright red, excellent wide oval tires, 1 owner and very low mileage. Abbie's Price: \$2100</p>
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Idaho honor given Rupert family

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Blair Spaulding family, Rupert, has been named the Farmers Home Administration's Idaho Farm Family of the Year.

The family will be entered in national competition and may be asked to the White House as the national winner. The state FFA winners will be submitted to the national office March 1 and judging results will be announced in April, according to Donald Winder, Idaho FFA director.

Winder announced the state honor during a visit to the 370-acre Spaulding farm northwest of Rupert.

The Spauldings moved to Rupert after their farming operation near Blackfoot was halted out in 1955. They drew a homestead unit on the new farm in 1958. Since coming to Minidoka County with a cow, a calf, two pigs, some small farm equipment and a trailer house, their net worth has increased to approximately \$185,000.

The farm now includes 280 acres of land owned by the Spauldings and another 90 acres of rented land.

Winder said the Spauldings first accepted FFA financial assistance in 1956 with an operating farm ownership loan. Since then they have secured a dozen additional operating loans and two farm ownership loans in improving the farming operation.

The family is well known throughout the community for its civic and church involvement. Blair Spaulding is concerned with youth and their activities. He is active in Boy Scouting, particularly with the Explorers. Much of his and Mrs. Spaulding's religious activities are youth centered.

Farmers of America and their daughter has been active in 4-H. Mrs. Spaulding contributes one day each week at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital as a Pink Lady.

The four sons and one daughter have been raised in an agriculturally oriented family that, according to the parents, has maintained a close relationship through working, fishing, hunting and boating together.

Commenting on the Spaulding operation, Winder said, "This family has an exceptional farm. The sagebrush was cleared, the land was leveled and an adequate irrigation system was installed. This has proven to be a good farm unit which now includes a lovely home, potato cellars, corrals, a machine shed, a feed lot and granaries.

"I attribute their success to wise use of available credit, the use of modern farming techniques and their efficient use of family labor and other available resources," Winder said.

He also has been an active member of the Idaho Potato Growers Association, the Parent-Teachers Association and the Paul Flying Club. He has been especially active in promoting an airport for Minidoka County.

Their sons have been active in Future

Bread price rise due

DENVER (UPI) — An official of the baking industry predicts consumers will be paying slightly higher prices for bread in the Rocky Mountain region because of wheat shipments to Europe and Asia.

"Increased exports have decreased our domestic reserves," said Paul Petry, Rocky Mountain Bakers Association president. "This imbalance of supply and demand has increased the price of wheat by more than \$1 per bushel since July."

But Petry added that the price increases in Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico would be worth it if the exports result in international benefits.

"The small added cost which we must all pay for flour and bread will be worthwhile if we can realize the Nixon administration's goals of increased world trade and a generation of peace," Petry said last week.

He added the increased exports were due to demands on the foreign wheat market by the Soviet Union, China, India and Eastern European nations.

He said the price of flour has already risen about two cents per pound.

Today's FUNNY



Gem farm family honored

PRESENTING Mr. and Mrs. Blair Spaulding (at right) with certificate designating them as Idaho Farm Family of Year is Donald Winder, left, state director of Farmers Home Administration.

Cattle value rises

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wyoming Department of Agriculture has reported the value of Wyoming cattle increased 23 per cent in the last year, despite the fact that the number of cattle and calves in the state increased only one per cent.

The department reported that 1,565,000 cattle and calves were in Wyoming on Jan. 1.

Three cows registered a gain of three per cent, which would indicate a bigger calf crop on the way. The calf crop of 1972 was 729,000, up three per cent from 1971, the department said.

The value of all Wyoming cattle and calves for 1973 is \$438,200,000, an increase of 23 per cent from last year. Average value per head was 280 at the first of the year compared to \$230 a year earlier.

Nationwide, the number of cattle and calves increased four per cent, leaving Wyoming behind in the national average of number of cattle.

Grain

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

Sort white none
White club none
Hard winter none
Corn 68.75-69.25
Barley 75.00-76.50

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 214.4 cents per fine ounce, down 1.1 cents.

Farm

Snow pack said half 1971 level

IDAHO FALLS — Snow survey figures taken at the end of January were announced Monday by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster.

The snow pack generally is about one-half of the past two years, and about equal to 1968 for this time of year, according to the report.

Figures in inches for snow depth, water content, content one year ago, and per cent of average are:

Snake River, Arizona, 39.9, 9, 16.6, 82; Asfer Creek, 51, 14.2, 30.3, 71; Base Camp, 37, 11.1, 21.0, 80; Glade Creek, 44, 12.5, 20.3, 89; Huckleberry Divide, 39, 10.6, 16.9, 84; Lewis Lake Divide, 68, 21.4, 40.6, 80; Moran, 30, 7.2, 15.5, 82; Moran Bay, 45, 12.5, 21.5, 91; Snake River Stations, 40, 11.3, 19.6, 86; Thumb Divide, 38, 9.6, 19.8, 89; Togwotee Pass, 50, 14.0, 27.175 Blackfoot, 30, 9.8, 18.8, 73; Turpin Meadows, 23, 5.1, 10.0, 6.4, 12.4, 75; Afton Ranger Station, 18, 3.1, 5.1, 97; CCC Camp, 29, 7.7, 12.1, 103; Grover Park Divide, 33, 8.5, 11.4, 106; Salt River Summit, 35, 8.1, 16.0, 84; Greys River Boundary, 41, 6.6, 9.5, 90; Big Springs, 42, 11.9, 20.7, 90; Island Park, 39, 8.6, 15.9, 81; Valley View, 33, 6.1, 16.2, 59; Howard Spring, 32, 6.0, 14.1; Sawtelle Mountain, 61, 16.4, 29.4; Grassy Lake, 61, 20.1, 33.1, 92; Fred's Mountain, 53, 15.0, 23.9; Pine Creek Pass, 40, 10.7, 17.3, 102; State Line, 32, 8.3, 16.2, 92.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts 50-75 higher, some 1.00 up; 1-3 200-250 lbs 35.50-36.00; 2-3 250-270 lbs 34.75-35.75; 270-295 lbs 34.00-34.75; one lot 2-4 300 lbs 32.50. Sows 50 to fully 75 up; 300-650 lbs 29.75-32.00.

Cattle and calves 6,000; steers strong to 25 up; heifers fully steady; cows strong to 25 higher; feeders strong to 25 higher. Lead high choice and prime 1282. Loaders 44.80; other high choice and prime 1075-1250. lbs. 43.60-44.00; choice 975-1275 lbs 42.25-43.25, some 43.50; good and low choice 38.00-42.25, load of high choice and prime 985 lb heifers 43.10; others same grade 950-1025 lbs 42.50-43.00; choice 850-1050 lbs 41.00-42.50; good and low choice 35.50-41.25.

Sheep 580; slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher; choice with end prime shorn lambs with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 36.50; choice with end prime woolled lambs 36.25; utility and good ewes 10.00.

Wrong man

TWIN FALLS — John Jenkins is president of the Magic Valley Aero Modelers Club. It was incorrectly reported in the Times-News Monday the president was John Henkins. Bob Gillespie, Twin Falls, is outgoing president and Herb Sprenger is secretary and treasurer.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday:

Aluminum primary 34.3 per cent plus, plus 32.10, 32.10, 32.10
Antimony domestic 21.00-21.50
Copper electrolytic domestic 31.50
Copper cathode 31.50
Lead 22.50-23.00
Magnesium 22.00-23.00
Mercury 22.00-23.00
Nickel electrolytic 31.50
Silver 1.10-1.15
Zinc 22.00-23.00

Produce Prices

CHILCATO (UPI) — Live cattle and frozen pork bellies:

Lean high low latest basis
Cattle 44.75-45.00-45.25-45.50
Hogs 42.00-42.25-42.50-42.75
Pork bellies 22.00-22.25-22.50-22.75

TOLLETT (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle 44.00, trade fairly active; steers steady to strong, heifers 50 higher, high choice and prime steers 42.00-44.00, choice 41.00-42.75, good and choice 41.00-43.00. Sows 42.00-43.00. Sheep 44.00, choice and prime 41.00-42.50, good and choice 37.50-40.00, good and choice 40.75-42.50, good and choice 40.75-42.50, utility cows 28.00-30.00, canner and cutter 31.00-31.50.

WYOMING (UPI) — Livestock:

400; trade active; barrows and utility strong to 25 higher; No. 1, 2, 3, 240 lbs 34.00-35.75; No. 1, 2, 3, 240 lbs 34.00-35.75; No. 1, 2, 3, 240 lbs 34.00-35.75. Tuesday's advanced cattle 400, hogs

CONNER FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Located 6 miles south, 2 miles east, 1 south, and 1 1/2 miles east of Hansen, Idaho. WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS!!

THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1973

SALE TIME: 11 A.M. Lunch by Kimberly Grange

TRACTORS AND TRUCK

1965 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, new rings in 72, has new rubber, comfort cab, a real fine unit — John Deere 620 gas tractor, 3 P.H., fair rubber, good condition — Massey Ferguson 65 tractor, utility type, overhauled spring of 72, power adjust wheels, good rubber, all in good condition — 1960 Ford 2 ton truck, Model F 600, 4 speed — 2 speed, all in good condition with new rubber, has 16 ft. beet bed with laminated floor.

OTHER GOOD MACHINERY

John Deere 3 bottom 16 in. hydraulic roll over plow, 3-P.H. — Brillion-10 ft. roller harrow, real good — Large Eversman land plane, later model, in good condition — Case 16 hole grain drill, double discs, steel boxes, seeder attachment, on rubber — Case 9 1/2 ft. tandem disc, on rubber, cutaways in front — I.H.C. 6 row unit beet planter, with plates, mounted on 2 1/2 in. tool bar, 3 P.H. — I.H.C. 6 row end cultivator, 3 bar, 3 P.H., has all tools and depth wheels — I.H.C. 6 row bean cutter, all sharpened and hard surfaced — Oliver Superior 6 row bean planter, steel boxes, 3 P.H. — Wasko corrugate opener, any angle, P.T.O., and 3 P.H. — Woods rotary whipper, P.T.O., late model — Rotary ditcher, Wasko, 26 in., P.T.O., late model — Rotary ditcher, Wasko, 26 in., P.T.O., 3 P.H. — Massey Ferguson Dynabalance 7 ft. mower, 3 P.H. — Case chariot type side rake, on rubber — Weed sprayer, P.T.O. pump, fiber glass tank, selecto valves, has booms and hand nozzles, 3 P.H. — I.H.C. 2 1/2 in. tool bar, 3 P.H., has 3 stiff shanks and sweeps — 2 1/2 in. tool bar with 4 Valley Mound corrugators, 3 P.H. — 2 1/2 in. tool bar, 3 P.H. — Case 7 ft. cultipacker — 6 sections of wood harrow, 2 years old, real good, 3 section draw bar — 15 ft. Melrow harrow, 3 section with 3 P.H. — 5 row corrugator, 2 1/2 in. tool bar, 3 P.H. — N.K.O. cultivator, 3 P.H. — 3 section spring tooth harrow — Cultipacker — 3 section wood harrow — John Deere potato and corn cultivator — Small tandem disc, 3 P.H. — Carrier box, 3 P.H. — Chattrin double wing ditcher — wheel rubber tired wagon — John Deere chariot type side rake on rubber — Set of automatic markers.

SHOP TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Air compressor with 1 HP electric motor Lincoln 180 amp electric welder Tractor umbrella Craftsman 8 in. chain saw 1 HP electric motor on stand tool guard Lots of hand tools — battery charger 6 and 12 volt — Hydraulic jacks — Exantolator and other tools — Drop cords — Log chains — 4 balls of plastic ball twine — New roll of barbed wire — Grass guava — 24 ft long — Canvas dunnies — Lots of extra cultivator tools, shanks, clamps and shovels. Lots of other boxed farm tools.

SPRINKLER PIPE AND SYMPHON TUBES

2 Acres — mile 4 in. sprinkler pipes Rainbird brand — 1500 ft in by 60 aluminum syphon tubes — 8 straight concrete chucks — 25 round chucks. Lots of steel and wood chucks for concrete ditch.

ALFALFA HAY

45 to 50 tons 3rd. cutting alfalfa hay, in good condition, plastic twine tie.

TRAILER HOME

1954 35 ft. Columbia trailer home, has new paneling and carpeting, appliances and fixtures real good, a real fine unit.

SWATHER AND BALER

Hesston 300 14 ft. swather, with conditioner, only 2 years old, all in good condition with several new canvasses and parts — I.H.C. Model S7 baler, twine tie, P.T.O., 3 years old, in good condition.

VETERINARY AND CATTLE EQUIPMENT

Filson cattle squeeze chute steel, very good. Veterinary syringes and supplies — 10 blocks of trace mineral salt Lariat rope Gas branding iron heater with burner head Registered branding iron (DC brand) 4 tons 1 new electric — Surgo milker — 10 gal. milk cans.

TERMS: CASH

DON CONNER ESTATE, Owner

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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

CLERK: J. W. Messersmith, Twin Falls

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AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

FEBRUARY 15

DON CONNER ESTATE
Advertisement: February 15
Auctioneers: Wirt Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 15

PUREBRED SWINE SALE (Twin Falls County Fairgrounds)
Advertisement in Class Section
Auctioneer: Lyle Barton

FEBRUARY 15

GEORGE VAN NOY
Advertisement: February 15
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 16

DICK OVERFIELD ESTATE
Advertisement: February 14
Auctioneers: Harold Klass & Joe Duffek

FEBRUARY 16

GARY GRAF
Advertisement: February 14
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

FEBRUARY 16

TED HAVEK
Advertisement: February 14
Auctioneers: Bill Estel, Gaylord Phillips, Orvil Sears

FEBRUARY 17

HARLAN B. JENSEN
Advertisement: February 15
Auctioneers: Bill Estel, Gaylord Phillips, Orvil Sears

FEBRUARY 17

DALE KIRKPATRICK & SON
Advertisement: February 15
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 17

LEROY HOFFA ESTATE
Advertisement: February 15
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 19

EFFECTS OF RALPH SKINNER ESTATE & OTHERS
Advertisement: February 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 20

SETH LOVELAND
Advertisement: February 18
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estel, Orvil Sears

FEBRUARY 20

HERMAN WUEBENHORST ESTATE
Advertisement: February 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 20

CLAIR BERGSTROM
Advertisement: February 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Barton & Cecil Patterson

FEBRUARY 21

30TH ANNUAL SOUTHWESTERN IDAHO PURE BRED SWINE SALE
Advertisement: February 19
Auctioneer: Don Patterson

FEBRUARY 21

FLOYD FIET
Advertisement: February 19
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 22

CONSTRUCTION & MINING EQUIPMENT ESTATE AUCTION
WATCH FOR ADVERTISEMENT
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

FEBRUARY 22

J. WILSON MILLER ESTATE
Advertisement: February 20
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 22

W. G. "BILL" ALLEN
Advertisement: February 20
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 23

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION
ADVERTISING: FEBRUARY 19
AUCTIONEERS: KAYE WALL & DON PATTERSON