

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

70th year, 157th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1973

10¢



AMERICAN SOLDIER tries to hold back angry group (center) of South Vietnamese hurling rocks and sticks at North Vietnamese officer (right) trying to shield himself from assault at Joint Military Commission compound in Hue Sunday. Incident was one of several which led to North Vietnamese refusal to release more American prisoners of war. (UPI)

N. Viets attacked

Nixon demands POW release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today directed Secretary of State William P. Rogers to start formal inquiries demanding to know why North Vietnam has held up release of more American prisoners of war.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, speaking from notes he had taken during morning-long meetings with the President, told newsmen "the release of American prisoners is an unconditional obligation of the cease-fire agreement."

Ziegler said Nixon directed Rogers to raise the matter in Paris with the North Vietnamese foreign minister "as a matter of highest priority before any other business is transacted at the 13-party conference called to guarantee the Indochina peace."

Paris confab drags

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnam said today it has reached agreement with the United States on many points but acknowledged there were still major differences about how to guarantee a lasting peace in Vietnam.

Ziegler refused to predict the next move of the U. S. government in the event North Vietnam does not quickly release the next group of prisoners.

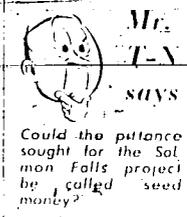
Ziegler said the United States has not yet been informed formally by North Vietnam of the delay in the prisoner release. But he said the U.S. government was reacting to North Vietnamese press statements because of the urgency attached to the matter.

Idaho kindergarten bill dies in House

HOUSTON (UPI) — After a coalition of opposing philosophies blocked amendment, the House killed 25-44 Monday a Senate bill providing for public kindergartens at the option of local school district voters.

Before the House took up for an afternoon session both parties went into caucus to discuss the kindergarten bill and proposed amendments to it. The bill was on general orders for amendment at the afternoon session.

An hour later it went to defeat. By refusing to reconsider the vote by which the bill failed the House has killed that version of a kindergarten bill for this session of the legislature.



Could the pitance sought for the Solomon Falls project be called 'seed money'?

Forecast

Details, p. 19

CSI aid fund use unknown

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho president Dr. James E. Taylor said Monday he did not know yet how proposed increases in state aid for the college would be used.

Draft picks loom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Selective Service System today announced the first national draft lottery to be held since the draft itself ended. This time, it will be a purely precautionary measure.

Only 1 valley solon votes for kindergarten

BOISE — Only one of 10 representatives from Magic Valley voted in favor of a Senate bill to establish public kindergartens when approved by local school district voters.

Senators ask Salmon funds

TWIN FALLS — Appropriation of \$100,000 to begin work on the \$70 million Salmon Falls Division Reclamation project near Twin Falls was urged Monday by Idaho's two senators.

Wendell man overcome as fire damages home

WENDELL — Maria Dobry, of a second-story bedroom was released today from St. Benedict's Hospital after treatment for smoke inhalation.

Recruiter injured

SHOSHONE — CPO Harold Smith, 39, recruiter for the US Navy in Twin Falls, was injured Monday when his car was struck by a train crossing in Shoshone.

Look inside... Open spaces for FF-3 6 stockmen fated, 13 Editorial, 1 Living, 14 Living, 10-11 Marking, FB Sports, 16-17 TV, movies, 8



Seant shelter

BRITISH TROOPS take shelter in Duncannon Gardens area of Belfast Monday as rioters burn cars and hurl missiles as unrest continues.

PREMONITIONS ONFILE
The Central Premonitions Registry has been using psychic gifts to see how many people can be saved by a warning system to prevent disaster.
If you have a hunch you'd like to find a new car, apartment, home or job, you don't have to file it. You can look for it in my "Time News Classified Ads." Turn there now!

Ravenscroft for tax relief bill

Special to the Times-News
BOISE — Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle, said Monday he favored a package of tax relief totaling between \$5.5 and \$6 million for the Idaho taxpayers.

Ravenscroft, vice chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, which is responsible for writing the tax measures of the Legislature, said no final decision has yet been reached by the committee.

But he said, he favored one proposal that would lower the local school district tax ceiling without special override elections to 27 from 30 mills. That would be matched by a corresponding increase of about \$3.5 million to schools from the general fund, Ravenscroft said, and would mean a net tax break of about \$3.5 million statewide.



REP. RAVENSCROFT favors relief

Egypt to ask UN for action against Israel

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Egypt planned to ask for quick action against Israel by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) at the outset of U.N.-Air Agency's special assembly today.

An Egyptian delegation spokesman said the Cairo government would ask the 125-member assembly to take "appropriate measures" against Israel for shooting down a Libyan civilian airliner over Sinai last week.

Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Esmat Abdel

Meguid asked the ICAO to take action appropriate to "the magnitude of Israel's crime."

ICAO's headquarters are in Montreal, but its assembly scheduled an unusual session at U.N. headquarters to elect three members to its governing council, recently expanded to 30 members, and to act on a U.S. request to reduce the maximum assessment of any member to 25 per cent, similar to the U.S. portion in the U.N. general budget.

Golda Meir Labor seeks inequities

By United Press International
 Israeli Premier Golda Meir meets with President Nixon Thursday. She said it was "high time things begin moving seriously" toward peace in the Middle East and she did not expect last Wednesday's downing of a Libyan airliner to affect her talks with Nixon.

In Moscow today, Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev met for four hours with Egyptian War Minister Lt. Gen. Ahmed Ismail to discuss military and political aspects of the Middle East situation, Egyptian officials said. Cairo sources said it "should be assumed" Ismail was seeking more Soviet arms for Egypt.

"The meeting was conducted in a very warm atmosphere," an Egyptian spokesman said. "It shows that relations between the two countries remain close."

An Egyptian spokesman said Ismail will meet again Wednesday with Soviet Defense Minis-

ter Marshal Andrei A. Grechko. The two men met Monday for two hours and later Grechko hosted a dinner for Ismail.

American efforts to work out a peace in the Middle East appeared to be forging ahead despite the airliner incident over Sinai. So far this month the Nixon has met with Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Sadat's top foreign affairs adviser, Hafez Ismail.

When she arrived in Washington from Tel Aviv Monday evening, Mrs. Meir said she hoped to hold "very frank talks" about the Middle East and what can be done there. It is high time things begin moving seriously and for all parties to talk about peace together.

Mrs. Meir said she felt "deep sorrow" over the airliner incident, but that she was "satisfied" that the standing orders in the army are such that I hope that it's not likely that will ever happen again."

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The AFL-CIO has urged congress either to "correct the glaring inequities" of the administration's wage-price controls or refuse to extend President Nixon's economic control authority when it expires April 30.

The labor federation's Executive Council called for enactment of an excess profits tax, price controls on farm products and reimposition or rent controls as part of a six-point program to make the controls more equitable to workers.

The AFL-CIO gave its tentative support to the Phase III controls when they were announced last month, saying Phase III was an improvement over Phase II and a move in the right direction. But federal

Seen...
 George Haney Jr. admitting he was late to his own wedding... Bill Wiseman waiting for his wife to take him to lunch... Charlie Harrison recalling when he first came to Twin Falls... Helen Tullock working at desk with African violet prominently displayed... Holly Houffburg talking about landscaping course... Earl Haroldson waiting at city hall to talk to building inspector... Mrs. Joseph Stever walking into home... girl remarking on Wayne Metcalf's good looks as he left room... Al Westergren receiving congratulations for his fourth hole-in-one... and overheard, "I sometimes think those legislators are against kids."

Toxic fumes overcome scores

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Toxic fumes leaking from chemicals stored on a freighter overcame scores of persons today. Officials evacuated part of the city and sealed it off with barricades and fire engines parked across streets.

Doctors said 154 persons were treated in hospital but most were later released.

Police said 80 persons were injected with the

antidote atropine.

Hundreds of others were expected to sleep in emergency accommodations.

The chemicals—identified by experts as tributylphosphorothioate, a cotton defoliant—arrived from San Francisco in unlabeled drums by the freighter Good Navigator, the product was manufactured in Mexico.

SIDE GLANCES



"Our primo cuts, madam, are shown by appointment only!"

Index precedes sharp price rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading economic indicators continued to rise in January but at a slower rate than in past months, the Commerce Department said today.

The index, whose movement up and down generally precedes similar action in the overall economy, rose 1.2 per cent last month. Using late-

Subpoenas served on reporters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Committee for the Re-Election of President Nixon has subpoenaed 11 reporters and newspaper executives, along with their notes and tapes, in connection with the Watergate bugging incident.

U.S. District Court Monday gave permission to Kenneth Wells Parkinson, the committee's chief counsel, for the subpoenas, which have to do with civil suits growing out of the Watergate criminal case. The Nixon committee is suing Democrats charging libel. The Democrats are suing the Republicans for damages.

Carl Bernstein, a Washington Post reporter, said his subpoena directs him to appear in Parkinson's law office next Monday. Subpoenas also were issued to Washington Post publisher Katherine Graham and managing editor Howard Simons; Post reporter Bob Woodward; former Post reporter Jim Mann.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's	Magic Valley Memorial	Cassin Memorial
Admitted Franklin Achenbach and Olan Newing, both Jerome; Murvin Dobrev and Mrs. Lenny Meyers, both Wendell; and Ivory Phillips, Buhl.	Admitted Mrs. Ruth Kinkaid, Effie Logan, Timothy Austin, Tracy Wood and Mrs. Erhardt Graesch, all Buhl; Harvey Lampe, Lloyd Sager, Mrs. Edward Arndt, Mrs. Palge Byce, Joan Barth, Percy Montgomery, Charles Mingo, Mrs. Edwin Nixon, Robert Schwertfeger, Mrs. Richard Hoyer, Floyd De Witt, Orla McNeil, Audrey Carter, Ralph Huff, Mrs. Dick Gillenwater, Tom Walter and Harold Smith, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Steven Wrigley and Frank Puskett, all Burley; Jessua Aguirre, Castleford; Glen Baird, Filer; Kerry Lawton, Wendell; Daris Olsen, Murtaugh; Arque Overman, Paul; Cora Campbell, Kimberly; Gay Rolfe, Jerome, and Charles Hall, Wells, Nev.	Admitted Mrs. Rex West, Polly Bishop, Mrs. Ramon Rodriguez, William Benjamin and Mary Baugh, all Burley; Mrs. Dennis Norman, Mrs. Lee Nielson, Dorothy Burton and George B. Suchen, all Rupert; Mrs. Stanley Barkes and Mary Walters, both Murtaugh; Mrs. Howard Adams, Oakley; Mrs. Henry Htos, Paul, and Mrs. Kenneth Barkness, Heyburn.
Discharged Alan Potarson, Carey Roxanne Brothers, and Mrs. Velma Sparks, both Shoshone.	Discharged A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Meyers, Wendell.	Discharged O. T. Ryan, Steve Hillman, Laura Adams, Marlene Wood and Elsie Jacobsen, all Burley; Charles Garner, Mrs. Alma Thompson, Mrs. Jack Clayton and Lloyd Bean, all Rupert, and Mrs. Frankie Hermansen, Heyburn.
Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Meyers, Wendell.	Births Raymond Wright, Wendell; Mrs. Gary Witherspoon and daughter, Chynng Adams, Mrs. Peter McLinn and son, Vernon Dow, Arabelle Gohsen, Willard Fite, Nina Betts, Fred Huff, Betty Miller, Rose Trevino and Nina McFarlane, all Twin Falls; Jasper Griggs, Castleford; Dorothy Birch, Jerome; Jessie Galico, Hansen; and Ethel Hughes, Buhl.	Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Norman, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Rodriguez, Burley; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barkes, Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rios, Paul.

One view
NEW YORK (UPI) — Socrates, one of the world's great philosophers, around the year 200 gave his view of marriage. Being asked whether it was better to marry or not, he replied: "Whichever you do, you will repent it."

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Filer	
Marjorie Tierman	576-5454
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Charlotte Bell	577-2741
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Mrs. Arthur Greer	346-2534
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Ed Hoffman	678-5832
Shoshone	
Dixie Dixon	207-3177
Shoshone	
886-2071	
Mrs. Valley-Hall-Wood	
768-2636	
Yerry Campbell	
Camilla Bronson	678-2077

Valley Obituaries

Bert Kethcart — Glenns Ferry, 87, Glenns Ferry, died Sunday in a Mountain Home nursing home.

Born Feb. 18, 1886, in Panama, Neb., he moved to Nampa in 1927 and farmed there for several years.

Mr. Kethcart operated green houses in Portland for a time and lived for a number of years in Meridian and again in Nampa.

Since 1963, he had lived in Glenns Ferry and the past four years he had lived in the nursing home.

He married Eva R. Cox on Jan. 19, 1927, in Fairbury, Neb. She died in 1948.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lynne Engelhardt, Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Margaret Warren, Glenns Ferry; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Kethcart will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Smith Chapel in Glenns Ferry by Rev. Rolf Reed. Interment at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Kohlerlawn Cemetery in Nampa.

Mike Kambrich — Mike Kambrich, 80, Buhl, died Sunday of an extended illness.

He was born July 25, 1892, at Glendale, Mont. He married Mary Methven Dec. 20, 1922, at Twin Falls.

He moved to the Twin Falls area from Montana in 1914, where he was employed at a flour mill, moving to Buhl in 1946 where he worked at the Gray Elevator as seed cleaner for six years. He later purchased a farm where he had lived for the past 47 years.

He was a livestock raiser, retiring 10 years ago.

He was a member of the Baptist Church, a veteran of the US Navy during World War I and a member of the Old Fellows Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Buhl; two sons, Earl R. Kambrich, Litchfield, Conn., and Fred R. Kambrich, Buhl; one daughter, Mrs. Gene (Betty) Hopkins, Buhl; two brothers, Bill Kambrich, Buhl, Mont., and Carl Kambrich, Divide, Mont.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl First Baptist Church by Rev. Floyd Austin. Final rites at the Buhl Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church.

Friends may call today until 8 p.m. at Albertson-Dickard Chapel.

George Michael — George Thompson-Michael, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Michael, Twin Falls, died shortly after birth Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, White Michael, Twin Falls; a halfbrother, John Michael, Boulder, Colo.; grandparents, Mrs. Jim Thompson, Twin Falls, and Col. and Mrs. George P. Michael, Tucson, Ariz.; and great-grandparents, Mrs. P. R. (Grace) Thompson, and Mrs. T. O. (O'Brien) both Twin Falls.

Private graveside services were held at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. Albert E. Allen, Ascension Episcopal Church, under the direction of White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Center, Boise.

Anna Nelson — Anna Nelson, 90, Buhl, died at the Haral Nursing Home Sunday of an extended illness.

She was born Aug. 11, 1882, at Marcus, Iowa. She attended schools in Iowa, moving to Minnesota in 1903 where she married Peter Nelson on Aug. 30, 1905.

They later moved to Nebraska and then to the Buhl area in 1934 where she had lived since.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Walter Edwards, Minneapolis, Minn.; one son, Vyron C. Nelson, Boise; 19 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and one son.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Albertson-Dickard Chapel by Rev. R. J. Scholtz. Final rites in the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call today until 8 p.m.

A. Chitwood — Austin Chitwood, Twin Falls, died Monday morning at the Mountain View Convalescent Center, Kimberly.

Funeral arrangements are pending at White Mortuary.

Funeral Services — **K. Mowatt** — Mrs. Kathleen Mowatt, 69, Rupert, died Monday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

She was born July 29, 1903, in Gloucester, Mass., and graduated from St. Hart High School in east Boston. She resided in Gloucester and east Boston until 1950 when she moved to Twin Falls and to Rupert in 1958.

She married Albert L. Mowatt in 1939 at Leominster, Mass.

Surviving are her husband and a son, Albert L. Mowatt Jr., Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church with Rev. Fred L. Dickert officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Walk Mortuary this evening and Wednesday prior to services.

Bridge winners — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club played at the Jerome Episcopal Parish Hall in open pairs tournament. The overall winners were first, Mrs. Earl Nielsen and Mrs. Wilma Orsillo; second, Mrs. Mary Salomon and Max Wood; third, Mrs. M. Proctor and Mrs. Lonnie Burns; fourth, Mrs. H.G. Munyon and Mrs. L. P. Bruce; fifth, Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. A. L. Jorgensen; sixth, Wilma Cook and Hilley Burton. Other winners were Mrs. Max Hogg and Mrs. Lester Saunders and H.C. Warrick and Lester Saunders.

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Surviving are her husband and a son, Albert L. Mowatt Jr., Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church with Rev. Fred L. Dickert officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Walk Mortuary this evening and Wednesday prior to services.

News tips
 733-0931

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Now you know. By United Press International In ancient times missing natural teeth were often replaced by human and animal teeth or wooden substitutes. The architect for the famed Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City was a man named Ruman G. Angel.

411 board meets

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today at the school administration building. According to Supt. George Staudacher, the meeting will be to rehire teachers. He said no rehiring must be done before the end of the month.

Fair, hospital boards complete

TWIN FALLS — Two appointments were announced Monday by Twin Falls County commissioners. Commissioners accepted the resignation of T. W. Richmond, Buhl, from the Twin Falls County Fair Board and named Gary Black, Castleford, to fill the one-year term. Richmond has served on the board since 1967 and received a unanimous vote of appreciation from the commission. The commission also announced the appointment of Everett Norris, Hansen farmer, to fill the vacancy on the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board left by the resignation of William Wiseman, Hansen. Wiseman, former hospital board chairman, resigned to accept the county commissioner post following the death of Heber Loughmiller. Norris will serve the remainder of this year, to complete the unexpired term of Wiseman. Terms are for three years. He will be eligible for reappointment for a full three-year term in 1974.

By DALE STEWART
Times-News city editor

TWIN FALLS — Open spaces for parks or recreation use in new residential developments are needed.

At local planning and zoning Commission indicated Monday night it feels that way and while it favors their provisions, attaining them at the present time or without some specific requirement may be another matter.

The need for open spaces was aired by the commission after it was presented the final plat of Canyon Crest Subdivision No. 4. The discussion ended with approval of the plat which did not include open spaces or park area without dissenting vote.

The commission also recommended zoning for two areas for which annexation is sought, wrestled with a definition of a pharmacy, and examined several other subdivision plats.

When the final plat of the Canyon Crest No. 4 Subdivision came before the commission, Chairman John Rosholt — repeating a stand taken at previous meetings — said open spaces for parks should be provided in areas being

developed and asked if any were set aside. Commission member Dale Riedesel, the engineer who presented the plat, said none was provided on the preliminary plat, which was approved earlier.

City manager Jean Miller said Cascade Park is about a half mile distant and suggested a meeting of property owners with either planning commission or City Council members to discuss dedication of land for park use.

Miller said the city has little use for small parks such as those an acre or less in size, but prefers those of five acres or larger which are large enough to allow recreational facilities to be installed and enjoyed by a neighborhood.

Asked by Rosholt if he objected to the "pocket parks" concept, Miller said he had no objection to small parks if the city did not have to maintain them.

City Councilman Michael Gray, who meets with the planning and zoning commission, said land had been offered once by a developer in the area of the subdivision but the matter never moved beyond that.

Commission member Tom Shafer said he believed provision of park spaces is the

responsibility of the developer. Citing Cascade Park as an example, Rosholt said homes sell for more near a park.

"When you get in a situation like this, you may have to designate some one else's land for park and it may be as valuable for residential use if not more so," Rosholt said. He also said a requirement for setting aside park areas might have to be written into the ordinances governing property development.

Ultimately, the subdivision plat was approved subject to review and approval of the city engineer.

The commission set a public hearing on recommended zoning after annexation for the Canyon Crest No. 4 Subdivision for March 26.

Two other public hearings on zoning ordinance amendments were set for the same date. One would add to the uses permitted in the industrial zone — new and used car sales and farm equipment sales.

The other would allow condominium ownership of structures in all commercial zones and condominium ownership of buildings for professional use in residential-professional zones.

Following public hearings, zoning was recommended for two tracts for which annexation into Twin Falls is being sought.

The commission recommended residential-low density zoning for property owned by the First Side Southern Baptist Church at 204 Eastland Drive, and residential-medium density zoning for a tract covering several acres south of Falls Avenue and east of Washington Street North.

After considering a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance allowing a pharmacy as a use in a residential-professional zone, the commission asked the city attorney to draft a measure defining a pharmacy in that zone as an establishment for the sole purpose of selling prescription drugs and adding pharmacies to the section of the present parking ordinance listing requirements of professional offices.

The commission Monday night also:

- Pending the proper legal description request for variance sought by Trammier Corp. allowing construction 12 1/2 feet from the rear property line on lots in the 1200 block on Evergreen Drive. The action followed a public hearing at which R. J. Holmes asked that the commission not take action which would set a precedent for future use of other lots in the area.

Gem senate OK's merger

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate has approved a measure to merge the Departments of Health, Welfare and the Youth Training Center over the opposition of several members who said it gave the administrator of the proposed department too much power.

The measure passed Monday 29-0 and was sent to the Governor for his signature.

The merger of the Departments of Environmental Protection and Health, Social and Rehabilitative Services and the Youth Training Center at St. Anthony was the first of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' major programs to make it through both the House and the Senate.

Under the program the present Board of Environmental Protection and Health will become the Advisory Board for the merged departments.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview, said he opposed the

ERA 'doomed'

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The Equal Rights Amendment, the most controversial issue so far to come before the Nevada Legislature, is doomed in the state senate, according to a survey.

Opponents say 15 of the 20 member senate will vote against the amendment once it gets to the floor. Supporters admit it has little if any chance of being ratified by Nevada this year.

Sen. Thomas Wilson, D-Reno, one of the co-sponsors, says it "hasn't got a snowball's chance in Hell." Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Las Vegas, the other co-sponsor, says the "chances are slim and none."

3 named to seats on board

MALTA — The Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., re-elected three men to the board of directors, according to cooperative officials.

Re-elected were: Clair Robinson, District No. 1; Wallace Taylor, District No. 2 and Wallace Spencer, District No. 3.

The cooperative also presented electric wrist watches for service to Hughie Thompson, Grouse Creek, Utah, 21 years; Gordon Carter, Park Valley, Utah, 24 years; and Wallace Spencer, Vost, Utah, 20 years. All are directors.

The cooperative will award three scholarships again this year. Two of them will go to students planning to attend a university and one to a student planning to attend a trade school.

The awards will be made to winners of an essay contest with the theme "Our Energy Crisis and How to Solve It." All schools serving members of the cooperative will receive notice of the contest.

Sawtooth club closes season

HAILEY — The Sawtooth Snowmobile Club conducted a relaxed series of races as the wind-up of the club's racing season.

According to club secretary Joy Wheeler, "Fun Days Races" Sunday at the Wood River Recreation Area, lived up to the name, involving nearly everyone of the 150 on hand in at least one racing event.

Contestants included first-timers, practiced racers, children and grandparents, she said.

Because of the number of participants and the variety of events, a winners' list was not compiled. Trophies were awarded after each event and participating trophies were given to all children up to 13 years of age.

Special club trophies went to Dwayne Farmer, who was named club "champion," and Bill Otterstein, who was "first runner up."

The day's events included a woman's novice, six-mile cross-country, broom-hill, water speed-evil and John Adams Surprise races. Races also were conducted for different snowmobile age classifications and ages of participants.

Mrs. Wheeler said the Salmon River Snowmobilers will hold a 50-mile individual cross-country race in Stanley March 31 and fun days races April 1.

Senate defeats naturopath bill

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate defeated 12-21 Monday a measure which would set guidelines and licensing procedures for naturopaths in the state.

The bill was defeated after Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said there was no real trend for naturopathy and 31 states do not even recognize them.

Naturopathy is the system of treating diseases largely employ in natural agencies such as air, sunshine and other means and rejecting the use of drugs and medicine.

Back pay demanded in suit

TWIN FALLS — Robert E. Bolton has filed suit in Fifth District Court against Duro-Tect Corp., New Jersey.

Bolton alleges he was employed as an Idaho area representative of the firm prior to being "terminated" on Jan. 5. He claims he was not paid back wages due him until he was paid by check on Jan. 19, a violation of the Idaho Code.

Bolton also claims he is owed payments for expenses which he advanced to the corporation.

Bolton seeks \$700 in pay between Jan. 5 and Jan. 19; \$171 in pay for the time it took for the check for back pay to clear the banks; \$113.45 for expenses advanced to the corporation; up to \$90 for phone calls to corporation employees; \$375 for attorney fees; such further relief as the court deems proper.

Malta Boy Scouts honored at rites

MALTA — The names of Boy Scouts receiving awards at a court of honor at the Malta LDS Ward Cultural Hall have been released by scouting officials.

Receiving second class rank were James Parke, Scott Bradshaw, Kyle Fowles, Douglas Ward, Guy Nedd and Matthew Gardiner.

First class rank requirements have been met by Glen Angus, Jerry Lynn Udy, Carby Gardiner, Alan Harper, Nathan Gardiner, Michael Briggs, Edward Robinson and Kai Hintze.

Ricky Harper, Randy Cottle and Kevin Barrett have achieved Star Scout rank.

MV kindergarten teachers convene

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Kindergarten Teachers Association heard Merle Stoddard discuss prevention of learning difficulties through freedom of movement Saturday at the Rogerson Restaurant.

Mrs. Stoddard is the author of a recently published book on learning difficulties.

According to Donna Mauldin, past president of the group, the meeting of private kindergarten teachers, three Rupert instructors presented learning

Diversion OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to settle a dispute over the amount of water that can be diverted onto farmland in the Snake River Valley North of Idaho Falls was passed 32-2 in the Senate Monday.

The measure was a result of action taken by Water Administrator Keith Hugginson, who

Barriers requested

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls have been advised to keep basement windows locked and to reinforce them so they are not easily entered.

Chief of Detectives Tim Qualls said Monday there has been an increase in the number of local house burglaries in the last few months. Most of the entries, he said, have been through basement windows.

He advised locking and reinforcement to prevent entry.

School funds studied

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Alfred C. Hogen has taken under advisement a case alleging legislation for investment of Public School Endowment Funds is unconstitutional.

State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon brought the case against the State Investment Board, Department of Finance, commissioner of Finance Tom McClelloney, Wayne P. Fuller, told the court there have been losses to the endowment fund although the state constitution says the funds must remain intact.

Miss Moon alleges there has been a net loss of \$2,354,578 from bonds sold, with \$1,750,023 occurring before March 25, 1969, and no provisions have been taken for its replacement.

Puller said legislation providing for modern methods for investing the funds provides for making up losses that might occur since the board was established, not for losses that occurred previously.

The constitution designates the treasurer as the custodian of the endowment fund and Puller contended the legislature cannot legislate away her responsibilities.

He pointed out that until 1919 the treasurer was vested with authority for investing the funds, but that year — through legislative reorganization — the duties were taken away.

Attorney General W. Anthony Park, representing the state, said the legislature has many options open to it and "who are we to question their discretionary power?"

He suggested the possibility the legislature had taken into consideration that through years of modern investment practices any previous losses to the endowment fund would be made up by the investment board.

The legislation, Park said, allows investment of "these sacred funds" to realize the greatest possible return.

Until the change to an investment board, the state placed the endowment funds in low yield government bonds at two, three or four per cent interest.

Park said much more money has been returned to the state since the change to modern concepts of investing.

Fringe benefit

MANILA (UPI) — The wildlife situation has taken a turn for the better since strict enforcement of gun control laws in the Philippines.

Since the proclamation of martial law last September, when unauthorized persons were prohibited from carrying guns outside their homes, birds have been enjoying a respite from hunters.

Cactus Pete's
the FUN SPOTS south of the border

ANNOUNCEMENT!!
Effective Feb. 26, the following prices will go into effect at

Cactus Pete's and Cactus Pete's Horseshu

HORSESHU:	
SUNDAY BUFFET:	\$2.00
SATURDAY BUFFET:	\$3.50
FRIDAY BUFFET:	\$2.50
WEDNESDAY BUFFET:	\$2.50

CACTUS PETE'S:

SUNDAY BUFFET:	
12 to 5:	\$2.00
5 Til Closing:	\$3.50
SATURDAY BUFFET:	\$4.50
FRIDAY BUFFET:	\$4.50

NEW!
"MIDWEEK WINDFALL!"
TUES., WED., THURS.
DRAWINGS EACH NIGHT!!
For \$500.00
Up To
6 P.M. to 12 Midnight

Cactus Pete's HORSESHU

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Published Tuesday, February 27, 1973... PHONE 733-0931

WASHINGTON — The Black Caucus of the House of Representatives has an uneasy...

legislators are heavily outnumbered and outranked, it shows themselves abler, more resourceful and responsible...

are Reps: Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., serving her third term, and Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D-Calif., and Barbara Jordan, D-Texas...

Lesson Of History

President Nixon has warned against the danger of growing isolationism as the nation turns once again from war to peace.

Like an ostrich with its head in the sand, the United States has blithely ignored the ultimate reckoning of years of deficit spending, both at home and abroad.

Devaluation of the dollar twice within 15 months has eased the crisis but hasn't solved the problem of stable international exchange.

The United States has too much at stake in the world to try to retreat behind tariff walls, certain to cause resentment retaliation.

Now, in a mistaken effort to redress the balance we have failed to achieve for ourselves, Rep. Wilbur Mills, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee...

Such a barrier might improve the balance of trade situation but not if other nations reacted with high tariff restrictions of their own.

Treasury Secretary George Schultz, opposing a rigid tariff, said the administration had considered a surcharge but rejected it in favor of a flexible policy.

Trade Wars

All the advantages a country is supposed to derive from devaluation of its currency evaporate if the conditions that made that devaluation necessary are not eliminated.

For the United States, the fact that this is the second devaluation in 14 months makes it the occasion for concern rather than for relief.

control, the dollar will again be subject to currency speculation and vulnerable to pressure. Yet the only way to keep inflation down is to keep government spending down along with wages and prices.

This is the year for many major industry-wide contract negotiations and the possibility is strong that Mr. Nixon may need that club in the closet to keep wages and prices in line.

MR. SPECTATOR

Interlude In Hawaii

Travel is broadening — both in the sitting area and in the mind. In the sitting area because you just eat too much, and in the mind because you see a lot of new things.

We just returned from Hawaii during which time Mrs. Spectorator and 78 other folks joined in the annual Magic of Hawaii tour, sponsored by the Times-News.

It had been eight years since Mr. and Mrs. Spectorator had made the jaunt. We recognized much of course, but there were a lot of changes. We noted at least 10 new major hotels and probably scores of cafes.

The Honolulu newspapers were full of too many people complaints. One hotel manager told us: "I never thought we could fill this hotel (there were 1,700 rooms) but now every room is taken. All the other hotels are filled and so far as I know there are only six rooms in all Honolulu and these are at the YMCA."

We found Sea Life Park looked about the same and Pearl Harbor hasn't changed. The available beach areas have not really changed and the night spots are just as full — and as popular — as ever.

People still walk up and down the beach with metal detectors looking for lost coins dropped by tourists. The hula girls still move the hips as just as ever. The outer islands — we visited three of them — are still not overly crowded but as they become more popular they will get that way.

There are no more scheduled passenger ships between the islands. All passenger transportation is by air and all the

planes are filled. Hawaiian Airlines uses the DC-9 (like Hughes Airwest) and Aloha Airlines uses the B-737. By air, thanks to the jets, island hopping runs from 14 to 35 minutes.

The weather is warm. There is talk of passing a law limiting one car to a family because of the traffic. A rapid transit system is going to be built so people will leave that one car home.

No member of our group became ill, although one got a little more sunburn on his legs than he wanted. All the flights were smooth — clear from Twin Falls to the Islands and return and Airwest landed at the Twin Falls City County Airport right on time when we got back.

We must point out — just to get it in the record — that the seats in Airwest's DC-9 planes are much more comfortable and offer much more leg space than the seats in Pan-Am's 707 ocean-hopping planes.

We had no accidents on the trip — but remember the story that most accidents happen near home? Well, it was proved right here.

Friends picked up Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Shirley), Nelson at Joslin Field. Enroute home the door of the pickup flew open and Mrs. Nelson grabbed young daughter Colleen to save her — but both went out the door.

Mrs. Nelson was most seriously injured of the two — suffering cuts, bruises and painful abrasions. After two days in the hospital they were released but Mrs. Nelson will be under the weather for some time.

And we must mention that we plan a feature story on the trip in the Times-News on Sunday, March 11. See you then — and meanwhile we'll take care of the tasks at hand. As they say in the islands — Aloha!

SAME OLD WHEEZE?



ANDREW TULLY

Those Dope Laws

WASHINGTON — Even these days, public opinion sometimes gets things done. After a decade of horsing around, while the dope pushers were murdering our children, the politicians finally have heeded Vox Populi and tougher drug laws are a virtual certainty across the land within the next year or two.

President Nixon's Justice Department went so far as to ask the death penalty for certain narcotics traffickers. New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller got into the act with a proposal for mandatory life sentences for traffickers and for addicts convicted of violent crimes. Now even John Lindsay — Mister Permissive — has discovered the issue.

The New York mayor doesn't like the Rockefeller plan, naturally. But he now has his own "tough" ideas on the subject. He would appoint 48 narcotics judges, tighten the plea-bargaining and parole systems, and concentrate on big business operators in the slow-death industry.

For example, Lindsay would increase the mandatory minimum term for a Class A felony from 15 to 25 years. Perhaps more important, he would strengthen parole procedures so that felons serve at least one-third of their maximum sentences instead of the present one year before becoming eligible for parole.

The dope pusher looking at a certain eight-plus years in stir before getting sprung might decide that selling watered stock is preferable.

But the Lindsay program, and those proposed by Nixon and Rockefeller, are comforting to me mostly because they say that our leaders occasionally still find it profitable to remember that the people who voted them into office can vote them the hell out.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Plan Ahead?

WASHINGTON (INLA) In the great "managerial revolution" supposedly sweeping through the administration in this controversial winter, a crying necessity is being overlooked. We desperately need a Department of Unforeseen Consequences.

Despite a long-proclaimed American aversion to planning, it is an obvious fact that these days, in more and more aspects of our life, we plan like crazy.

The highway boys try to estimate traffic volume decades ahead when they build roads. The utility companies would be swamped (some are anyway) if they weren't constantly guessing, and preparing for, future "loads."

Almost every business and industry must make similar calculations, upon which they base their expansion projections. They are also busy trying to anticipate changing tastes and interests, or "revolutionizing the future" by attempting to create new ones.

Government's budget-making is planning by definition, and finally after years of prodding, the federal bunch is projecting more than a year or two ahead. The military stabs at the future, as it plans new weapons systems, force requirements, etc.

unwashed John can read, and he obviously took note of the nationwide Gallup Poll which reported that 67 per cent of those interviewed — including black and white, rich and poor, young and old — supported the Rock's hard-line program.

John F. O'Mara, president of the New York State District Attorneys Association, said it for all politicians when reporters asked him about the association's own antidope proposal. Would the DA's have acted if Rockefeller had not moved first? "Quite frankly, probably not," replied O'Mara.

Keep the heat on, Vox Populi. The statesmen are running scared.

This whole thing about "cost over-runs" is a beautiful example. Credit the tirelessly jorging Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin for riding herd on over-runs in the military field. We surely need such vigilance.

But the matter gets badly out of whack if it is assumed that the phenomenon is mostly limited to military hardware outlays. I've seen one published account, for instance, which said Washington's "beltway" road was built for \$189 million, against a first guess of \$30 million. The whole interstate highway network has cost far more billions than originally imagined.

Inflation, waste, scandal? Sure, but who would not guess that much of this would take place over the 16-year span projected?

I have a friend who is planning to build a new house. Not a spade of earth has been turned, but his end-cost is already up \$10,000 from the base estimate.

Proxmire's "over-runs" are shot through this society. As planners, we Americans appear to be chronic underestimators of costs, mismanagement, materials delays, and heaven knows what else.

Particularly they are more impressive and effective than Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the Black Caucus. A glib, sharp-dressed gladiator, Stokes is a run-of-mine politician with an insatiable appetite for patronage grabbing and influence wielding.

Stokes invariably bears down heavily on the black factor. Last summer at the Democratic national convention, he militantly submitted a list of 21 demands — largely shrugged off by even the far-out McGovernites.

Recently, Stokes tried the same tactics on Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss. This time, invoking the presumably potent Black Caucus, Stokes badly demanded for the right to designate new black members of the National Committee and black employees on the Committee's staff.

Strauss flatly refused — on the ground the Caucus doesn't

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

End Of Marriage

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After cysts are removed from an ovary, do cysts usually form again? I had one of my ovaries removed two years ago. Now I'm having trouble with the other one.

If the remaining ovary is removed soon, will I need to take hormones? I understand I would go through surgical menopause which I think would ruin my marriage. — Mrs. R. S.

When your remaining ovary is removed, if it is, you will have "surgical menopause." Your body no longer will be producing as much female hormone as before. This may or may not cause any symptoms, although frankly it probably will — hot flashes, jitters, that sort of thing.

To prevent these symptoms, you will be given estrogen (female hormone) to compensate for that which your ovaries no longer are producing for you.

Discard at once the idea that surgical menopause will "ruin your marriage." This simply is not true, no matter how often you hear it said.

It is true that you no longer can have children, but you should expect no change at all in your sex life. The same thing is true of hysterectomy (removal of the uterus). A great deal of folklore has grown up to the effect that a woman's sex life ends. It does not.

For your own peace of mind I think you should read my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." Send 35 cents and a

long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy. It discusses surgical menopause as well as natural menopause, answers a large number of questions that are asked about the menopause, and explains why the lugubrious old wives' tales are not true.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 15, and have about 10 to 15 hairs growing around the nipples on my breasts. They keep getting longer. Is there anything I can do about them, or will they just stop growing? Is this unusual for girls my age? — C.J.B.

Not particularly unusual in girls. You can't expect your hairs to disappear spontaneously. But whether you do anything to get rid of them depends on whether it bothers you.

Simplest answer is to snip them off from time to time with scissors. Or you can pull them out — although I don't recommend that. It's painful, and the hairs will grow again anyway. But if you do pluck, applying an ice cube to the area beforehand will lessen the pain. Reason I don't recommend plucking is that occasionally infection can get started.

Finally such hairs can be removed permanently by electrolysis. Registered electrologists do this, but some of them, I am told, prefer that you bring a note of permission from your doctor. (Same thing — the permission — applies to removing hairs from moles.)

Note to H. W.: The 1972 Physicians' Desk Reference specifically advises using some medication other than aspirin if used with pre-nobionid; it does not so advise with allopurinol for gout.

BERRY'S WORLD advertisement featuring a drawing of a man and a woman and text: 'When the new administration appoints...'

God Bless from POWs was genuine

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) — News about the return of U.S. prisoners of war has been "manipulated but not entirely controlled. The prisoners themselves have been temporarily censored but not entirely gagged. Their repatriation was carefully planned but remained flexible enough to change when warranted. The return was conducted generally according to script but not controlled fearfully enough to prevent the spontaneity of the men to become the truly touching and moving. The prisoners themselves, the corps of information officers brought from around the world for duty with Operation Homecoming and most observers have denied the charges. But the charges persist.

Comment

State records costly

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State "Pete" T. Cennarus disclosed Monday he has begun enforcing a 1955 law which requires him to charge \$3 for searching his files and archives for information. Cennarus, who said the law may have to be amended, said he is required to make that charge of everyone except legislators and state officials. His assistant, John F. Croner, a former assistant attorney general, said the law was uncovered during a performance audit on Cennarus's office by the legislative auditor. Although the audit has not been formalized, Croner said, some of the findings and recommendations already are being put into effect. The search charge, he said, is one of these. Cennarus said that until he receives legal advice to do otherwise or until the legislature amends the law he must impose the charge. He said the charge will apply even to the news media and admitted it does appear to be in conflict with the open records law. At first, Cennarus said he applied only when a certificate is provided. But careful reading of the law, he said, indicates it applies to just a search of records. "We've had many, many calls from attorneys, Dun & Bradstreet, collection agencies and the like," Croner said. "Some are disenchanted and some are just curious why they are being charged."

Croner said he feels the law is "an archaic statute," but said "We're caught between a rock and a hard stop because we've got to follow the law." He estimated the office gets an average of 50 inquiries a day for information that must be gleaned from the official records.

A thought for the day: American politician Wendell Wilkie said, "Our sovereignty is not something to be hoarded but something to be used."

Information officers here and in the United States have promised that full stories will be given after the last man has left Hanoi.

Operation Homecoming has been criticized because of the overplanning for the release of the prisoners. But few have doubted the sincerity either of military planners or the POWs themselves.

The return of the POWs, in the words of one of the newsmen covering the event, "is the brightest hour in the whole shabby war." It was along with American troop withdrawal, the only tangible U.S. achievement of America's longest war.

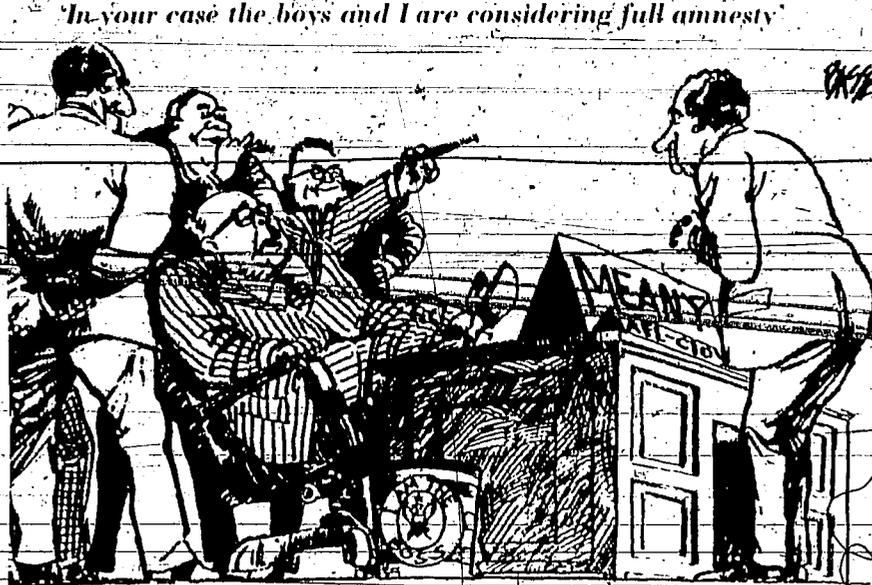
Repatriation went so smoothly and so patriotically that the cynics were aroused. Charges of total control, total news management and intricate rehearsals were made. Despite denials, many persons believe the brief speeches made by the returnees on their arrival at Clark Air Base were written in advance by the information officers.

If that is true, the prisoners who made the speeches deserve Academy Awards for acting. The information officers deserve some sort of booby prize for determined lying.

Could Navy Capt. Jeremiah Denton of Virginia Beach, Va., have been intoning a rehearsed speech when he choked on the lump in his throat as he said, "God Bless America?" The two Air Force information officers who returned on Denton's flight from Hanoi have denied any direct part in the captain's speech, which also thanked President Nixon for his efforts to get the POWs back. Denton denied it. "I took perhaps a quarter of an hour to select what I considered appropriate words," he said.

Many of the POWs wanted to talk about prison camp life, specifically about the poor treatment Hanoi gave downed fliers in the early days of the American air war over North Vietnam. The military decided to play it safe. They asked newsmen not to ask and told prisoners not to answer questions about their treatment. The reason given was that Hanoi might retaliate against those POWs still awaiting their freedom flights.

Both newsmen and prisoners chafed, but the rules were followed in the main, mostly because both sides agreed with the basic common-sense of the instructions. Information officers here and in the United States have promised that full stories will be given after the last man has left Hanoi.



Pentagon Papers defendant scores, but not with jury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Pentagon Papers trial is at the halfway mark, and while Daniel Ellsberg has scored the most publicity points so far the prosecution may be ahead with the jury. Government and defense have chosen markedly different approaches, both in substance and style, during the first five weeks.

U.S. Attorney David Nissen has given a narrow and simple presentation, calling only 10 witnesses to back up charges of conspiracy, theft and espionage against Ellsberg and Anthony Russo. A battery of defense attorneys, even during the government's round, has sought to bring in the public's right to know, the whole system of classification and the alleged

Analysis

misconduct of the prosecution. The fact is, however, that most of the defense fireworks have been displayed only to the judge, with the jurors waiting in an anteroom of the federal courthouse. Nissen has proceeded, as if the defense has packed away all elements of that testimony but they have not yet succeeded in having U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne dismiss any of the 46 counts of the indictment. Ellsberg's lawyers have made it plain they have a far more flamboyant and complicated case to put before the 12 women and two men jurors. It is expected that will take about seven weeks. Among their witnesses will be senators, congressmen, professional newsmen and at least one former U.S. ambassador.

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Commitment review begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Foreign Relations Committee experts are urging that the United States, emerging from the Vietnam War, review its military commitments to South Korea and the Philippines to be sure the U.S. does not automatically become involved in another Asian war. The committee after they toured both nations from Nov. 2 to Nov. 10 last year. James G. Dwinstein and Richard M. Moose reported on "Korea and the Philippines" for the committee after they toured both nations from Nov. 2 to Nov. 10 last year. The authors state that the United States toward Korea apparently has been to avoid disturbing the existing equilibrium in an area where vital interests of the United States, Japan, the Soviet Union and China converge. This has been done, the authors state, by "maintaining a military balance backed by a U.S. deterrent presence. This policy has been expensive and has carried with it the danger of an automatic U.S. involvement in another Asian war." Of the many policies toward the Philippines that should be reviewed, the authors claim, "certainly the most important of these is whether Clark Air Base and the Subic Naval Base are essential to our military posture in the Pacific area because virtually every program we have there is justified, at least in part, in terms of the importance of retaining the Clark and Subic bases." "Yet we were told that there is as yet no basic guidance within the executive branch regarding our post-Vietnam military posture in the Pacific," it said. The authors noted that in 1971 the U.S. started a program to modernize the Korean armed forces which is expected to cost \$1.5 billion over a five year period. Any policy review concerning Korea should ask why an economically healthy South Korea should require U.S. grant military aid while North Korea pays for most of what it receives from Communist allies, the authors said. "Why does the United States have troops and advisers in the South while the Russians and Chinese have none in the North—what is the justification for having U.S. weapons systems with nuclear capabilities in Korea; why must American ground forces be retained if they are no longer necessary to maintain the military balance; are the existing interlocking U.S.-Korean command arrangements still desirable; and should we wish to be automatically involved in another Korean war? We appear to be immobilized by our own presence and by commitments which Presidents Park and Marcos are able to use as leverage in obtaining from us what they want in order to pursue their own objectives, turning their weaknesses into assets in dealing with us as patron and protector," the report said. The U.S. has maintained an estimated 42,000 U.S. soldiers in some 40 installations throughout Korea in recent years.

Comment

Weapons systems with nuclear capabilities in Korea; why must American ground forces be retained if they are no longer necessary to maintain the military balance; are the existing interlocking U.S.-Korean command arrangements still desirable; and should we wish to be automatically involved in another Korean war? We appear to be immobilized by our own presence and by commitments which Presidents Park and Marcos are able to use as leverage in obtaining from us what they want in order to pursue their own objectives, turning their weaknesses into assets in dealing with us as patron and protector, the report said. The U.S. has maintained an estimated 42,000 U.S. soldiers in some 40 installations throughout Korea in recent years.

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Painfully-wrought pacts underlie Indochina talks

Foreign News Commentary By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Foreign news commentary by Phil Newsom, UPI Foreign News Analyst, says that the Geneva talks between France and China, 25 nations have resumed in Geneva the disarmament talks that started in 1962. Making the conference something more than an exercise in futurity is the evidence of progress accumulated slowly and painfully in the years past—the nuclear test ban of 1963, the nonproliferation treaty which became effective in 1970 and others attempting to make the ocean floor and outer space free of atomic weaponry. But there also were the sentiments of the small nations who charge that they are given only rubber-stamp participation in agreements reached first by the nuclear powers, primarily the United States and the Soviet Union, chairmen of the Geneva meeting.

And there is the knowledge that as France and China fought the conference while pressing to perfect their own bombs and delivery systems, the once closely held secret of the atom is not a secret any more. Instead, it has spread to the four corners of the earth; to the point in fact where a cheap atomic bomb could become a weapon, turned out in a basement bomb factory by an underground responsible to no one but itself. In Geneva, the large powers have other matters to divert their attention. These are the resumed U.S.-Soviet talks looking toward limitation of strategic arms (SALT), preliminary talks in Helsinki looking toward a full-scale conference on European security, the reduction of forces talks in Vienna and the talks which started this week on the future of Indochina. In Geneva, France and China hold the key. Neither has shown any interest in the conference and neither has signed the 1963 accord banning tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water. France has reiterated her determination to proceed with her tests in the Pacific despite sharp remonstrances from Australia and New Zealand and Pacific coast nations of South America. Before participating in any world disarmament conference, China has demanded prior commitments from the United States and China to dismantle all foreign military bases, including nuclear bases, withdraw all armed forces from other countries and pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons. The tactics are similar to those used earlier by the Soviets in the catch-up phase of their own nuclear arms race, and obviously are not acceptable today either to the Soviet or to the United States. The nonproliferation treaty of 1970 has been signed by 97 nations, according to U.N. figures, of which 67 have given it formal ratification. Among the nonsigners are seven classified as "near nuclear." They are Argentina, Brazil, India, Israel, Pakistan, South Africa and Spain. Some may never sign. Other "near nukes" signed but not ratified are Belgium, Egypt, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Governors can point to some obvious prospects for the 1976 presidential nominations but most feel it is too early to speculate and that any current forecast is about as useful as predicting the 1976 batting champion of the National League. In a UPI survey to which about three-fourths of the governors responded before their annual winter meeting this week, they were asked whom they regarded as the strongest candidate or candidates for the nominations in 1976. Hedged comments came from four Republicans and nine Democrats. Four Democrats — Govs. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho, Phillip W. Noel of Rhode Island, Calvin L. Hampton of Utah and Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont — mentioned only Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts as the prospect they viewed as the strongest possibility now. However, a host of others will surface and a lot will die out between now and then. Andrus added: Gov. Wendell R. Anderson said his fellow Minnesotan, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, deserved serious consideration and, if a candidate, would have his "enthusiastic and unqualified support." Others who mentioned Kennedy among potential contenders were Govs. J. James Exon of Nebraska, who added Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana; Richard J. Kleckley of South Carolina, who also listed Mondale, and John C. West of South Carolina, who included Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Henry M. Jackson of Washington, among the most prominently mentioned. The four Republicans who offered names all mentioned

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Gov. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee had the longest list, adding Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Ronald Reagan of California and Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, saying Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee merited consideration and that he had noticed Sen. William E. Brock of Tennessee "is interested." Govs. Jack Williams of Arizona and Tom McCall of Oregon also mentioned Rockefeller and Reagan and McCall included Percy, Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington said Agnew must be considered the strongest candidate now but might not be in 1976. The Republicans also were asked if John B. Connally, former Nixon treasury secretary but still a Texas Democrat, would be acceptable if he switched parties. Comments from Williams, McCall and

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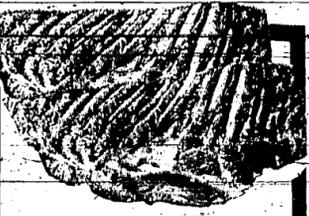
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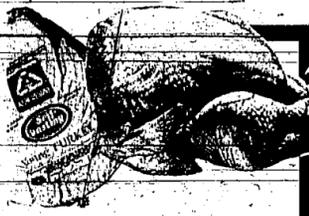
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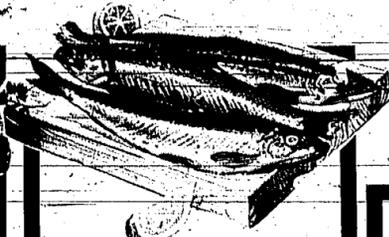
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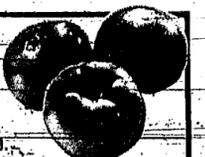
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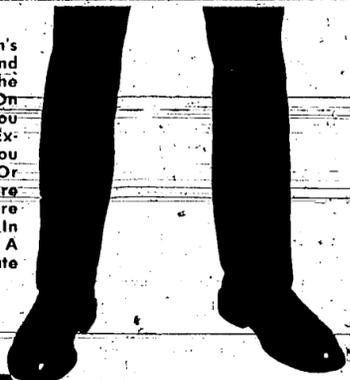
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Pentagon Papers defense launched

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Buoyed by a small victory in getting two charges dismissed, attorneys in the Pentagon Papers trial prepared to launch today a defense built on official witnesses, calling a retired admiral and a CIA analyst.

U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne Monday dismissed two of the 15 indictments against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, reserved judgment on two others until today, and let 11 stand.

Ellsberg and Russo were charged with espionage, theft and conspiracy for actions they took in making public the classified report on the origins of the Vietnam War. They admit they did it but deny what they did was a crime.

A tag end of the prosecution case was

expected to take only a short time to clear up today, and defense attorneys planned to begin presentation of their case.

It is expected the defense will call about 35 witnesses over seven weeks, including congressmen, at least one former ambassador and other present and former government officials.

The defense is trying to show that the information in the Pentagon Papers could not have helped enemy planners and that it is a common practice for officials to make classified information public for their own purposes.

The first defense witness was to be retired Rear Adm. Gen. T. R. Acogno, head of the Center for Defense Information, a private Washington institute that studies dissemination to the public of information on defense topics.



Wins case

A FEDERAL appeals court in New Orleans awarded \$17,729 to Marina Oswald Porter for property the FBI seized following the assassination of John Kennedy. The items taken consisted of Oswald's personal effects, such as letters, a diary, family photographs, marriage license and other personal effects. (UPI)

Demo governors seek Congressional help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stung by President Nixon's cutbacks in domestic programs, Democratic governors today sought help from congressional leaders as the annual mid-year conference of state chief executives opened.

The Democrats, who outnumber GOP chief executives 31-19, planned to meet with Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield on a range of common problems.

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, chairman of the governors conference, said recently Nixon's proposed cutback in social programs was a "ruthless misdirection of priorities."

Mandel, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, chairman of the caucus of Democratic governors, and their colleagues were expected to urge Albert and Mansfield to resist Nixon's programs of cutbacks.

Congressional opposition to the cutbacks and

impoundment of funds already approved appeared even stronger than among the governors.

One possibility, discussed at a meeting between congressional leaders and Democratic governors during Nixon's inaugural last month, is the filing of a joint court suit to test the constitutionality of impounding funds.

The mid-winter conference will last three days and includes a dinner at the White House Wednesday.

By tradition, no policy resolutions are adopted at the mid-winter meeting but the impoundment of funds and the cutbacks in social programs could prompt Democrats to ignore past precedents.

To get action on a resolution, however, the Democrats would have to mount a three-fourths majority to suspend the rules, a motion that prohibits debate before the vote.

General Motors no speculator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Motors did not speculate in the recent monetary crisis that led to the ten percent devaluation of the U. S. dollar, Thomas A. Murphy, vice chairman of General Motors Corporation, said today.

"We are a manufacturer, not a speculator," Murphy said in testimony prepared for delivery to the Senate Finance Subcommittee on International Trade.

Murphy told the subcommittee, which is investigating the role of multinational firms in the recent currency crisis and their influence on U. S. foreign policy, that "We are aware of the many allegations about the role of multinational firms in precipitating and recent world monetary crisis."

"Let me state unequivocally and in the strongest possible terms that General Motors has not and will not speculate in the world money markets," Murphy said.

"As a long term member of

General Motors' financial staff and as a senior officer, I know from personal experience that this policy has been scrupulously observed," Murphy said.

Murphy said that contrary to charges against multinational business firms, the conglomerates play a positive role in raising living standards and employment both at home and overseas.

He said that between 1947 and 1972, General Motors had made a positive contribution of \$14 billion in the U. S. balance of payments position.

"General Motors' cumulative export trade surplus from 1948 through 1972 is \$12 billion. The net inflow on our capital account has been \$2 billion — a total balance of payments contribution of \$14 billion. In 1972, General Motors' net contribution was \$400 million," Murphy said.

The Vice Chairman also said that General Motors investments overseas have been determined by market opportunity, not cheap foreign labor.

IRS agents investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate investigation opens today into whether some IRS agents are overbearing and arrogant in pressing claims against taxpayers whose returns are disputed.

Testimony on that question is to be taken from taxpayers who have had run-ins with the Internal Revenue Service, from outside experts and from IRS Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters and three of his predecessors.

The hearing was called by Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., after he received 1,300 letters of complaint in response to a publicized invitation for taxpayers with grievances to write him.

Montoya is chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on Treasury, Post Office and general government which oversees the IRS' budget.

In a statement, he said his mail produced evidence of "growing agitation at the arrogance of some IRS agents, plus the fear that the IRS is becoming a creature of big business at the expense of the little guy."

Congress 'not likely' to protect reporters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., says it's "highly unlikely" the House will pass legislation giving newsmen absolute immunity from forced disclosure of confidential information.

Kastenmeier also believes enactment of any legislation is very much in doubt.

He said Monday his Judiciary subcommittee may choose the "very real alternative" of recommending that Congress take no action on the legislation, which he said is "headed for a highly critical phase."

Reporters and spokesmen for media organizations in testimony before House and Senate committees "seem to be more and more moving away from legislation that would grant anything less than an absolute privilege," Kastenmeier said.

"I believe journalists are increasingly suspicious of a qualified bill, fearing that it

would result in more rather than less government pressures on their news gathering functions," Kastenmeier said.

He added that the assessment may be correct "I feel that it is highly unlikely that an absolute privilege bill can be passed in the House. Thus, the Congress may be faced with the prospect of being able to pass only a qualified privilege bill which is not acceptable to many working journalists."

When hearings end next month and if the subcommittee fails to reach agreement on a bill, Kastenmeier said, "there is a possibility we could write a report in which we do not recommend enactment" of any legislation.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., told the subcommittee it would be "far better to simply abandon the legislation" and let reporters fight subpoenas in the courts rather than to pass a qualified bill.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1973 with 307 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

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

American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born Feb. 27, 1807.

On this day in history...
In 1939, so-called "sit-down" strikes were outlawed by the United States Supreme Court.

In 1942, first salvos were fired in the battle of the Java Sea, a Pacific naval engagement in the early days of World War II in which Japan sank 13 American warships while losing only two.

In 1948, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees signed a contract for \$100,000... highest in baseball to that time.

Television Schedules

Tuesday, February 27	10:45	7:30
A17 p.m. on channels 251, 7b, and 8 Movie: "I Love a Mystery." This is the first showing of an unsold Web pilot based on a radio series. Ida Lupino stars as a woman who has three heroes trapped in a mysterious castle.	4b Movie "A Boy Ten Feet Tall" 11:00	4b Showcase 751 Child Development Lab
Evening 6:00	4c News 11:30	2b Movie "The Sheepman" 8:00
2b, 3, 4b - News 2b, 3, 4b - Truth or Consequences 4b - Statehouse Report	4c Movie "Five Desperate Women" 2:00	2c Movie "Assault on a Queen" 9:00
751 - Sesame Street 7b - It Takes a Thief 8 - FBI 11 - Temperatures Rising 4b - Cartoon Instruction	2c, 3 Movie "Domestic and the Gladiators" 4:00	3c Movie "Goodbye Charlie" 9:30
2b, 3, 4b - News 2b, 3, 4b - Truth or Consequences 4b - Statehouse Report	Wednesday, February 28, 1973	4c Movie "Macbeth" 9:30
751 - Sesame Street 7b - It Takes a Thief 8 - FBI 11 - Temperatures Rising 4b - Cartoon Instruction	Movie: "Green Mansions," about a young girl who lives in a jungle with a man who lives in the deep jungles of South America. Aired at 7 p.m. on channel 8.	5c America '73 6c Search 11 Burt Bacharach - Opus No. 3
2b, 3, 4b - News 2b, 3, 4b - Truth or Consequences 4b - Statehouse Report	Evening 6:00	7c Burt Bacharach - Opus No. 3 8c Burt Bacharach - Opus No. 3 11c Gunsmoke 751c Eye to Eye 751c Book Beat
751 - Sesame Street 7b - It Takes a Thief 8 - FBI 11 - Temperatures Rising 4b - Cartoon Instruction	2b, 3, 4b - News 2b, 3, 4b - Truth or Consequences 4b - Statehouse Report	10:00 251, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 News 4c Perry Mason 751c Soul 10:30 7b, 8, 11 Johnny Carson 7b, 8, 11 - Movie "No Time for Sergeants" 10:30
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Senate passes stream channel bill

By DAVID ESPINO
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Senate beat back efforts to amend a new stream channel protection act on the floor Monday, and then passed the bill as drafted, 21-11.

The proposal, which was created by a special 10 man joint subcommittee to replace the controversial 1971 law, now goes to the House for its consideration.

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, floor sponsor, told the Senate the proposal was a "good compromise" between what environmentalists and development interests

wanted, and said the legislation had been worked out in 10 1/2 hours of subcommittee work. But Sen. John Pavey, R-Rupert, said he had prepared amendments at his desk which would make the bill more workable and asked the Senate to place the legislation on the 14th order for the purpose of amending it. His motion failed, 12-21.

Pavey's move was termed an effort at delaying and killing the proposal by Sen. David Bivens, R-Payette. But Pavey, who said Bivens was "questioning my intent," said the amendments had already been prepared and the bill could be passed under a suspension of

rules, if amended form, later in the same day. The bill that finally passed redefines a number of critical terms in the permit system that had been created to protect stream channels. In addition, it shortens to 30 days from 60 the amount of time the Department of Water Administration has to review a permit for stream channel alteration work.

Also included in the legislation is a provision that anyone challenging the decision by the department's administrator must file a \$5,000 bond with his challenge to cover possible damages caused by delay. The bill also exempts from the permit system

work done to restore erosion or the placing of water conduits of less than 25 inches in diameter.

Sen. Orval Snow, D-Moscow, a member of the special subcommittee which drafted the bill, told the Senate the group could not "under any circumstances" take into account all of "what might happen in north Idaho and south Idaho." But he said the group had tried "very hard" to come up with a proposal that was "workable."

Pavey, who had asked to be put on the 10-man subcommittee at the beginning of the session but found his request denied, said the legislation drafted was a "sham."

'Death' approved

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House of Representatives approved a bill today making the death penalty mandatory for first-degree murder.

The bill passed 48-10 and now goes to the state senate. It also makes death the mandatory penalty for murder committed by a person already serving a sentence for murder.

The bill is designed to fill the void created when the U.S. Supreme Court declared capital punishment unconstitutional. By making the death penalty mandatory for first degree murder, the legislature "hopes to get around the court ruling."

Data lack stalls school levy plan

Special to the Times-News
BOISE — Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, Monday recalled the Idaho Department of Education of being "dishonest" with legislators seeking information.

He then talked committee members into holding a legislative proposal until the department could come up with additional data for study.

Ezra Moore, a spokesman for the department present at the meeting, said it was not his or the department's policy to provide wrong information, and said he would be glad to supply the lawmakers with any information he could.

The bill that sparked the debate would raise the state's equalization levy to 27 mills of the adjusted assessed valuation from the current 22.

The proposal, which had been scheduled for a debate and vote before the full Senate last week, was recommitted to a committee for lawmakers to eliminate inconsistencies between it and proposals pending in the House.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, committee chairman, asked the committee to approve moving the bill back onto the Senate floor for amending in the 14th order.

But Budge objected, saying it was "irresponsible" to approve legislation when he claimed that "no man sitting in this room" could gauge the impact on the taxpayers of the state.

The move to hold the bill in committee for further study was approved, 6-5.

Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rexburg, objected to the move, and said it was not up to the committee to exercise "veto powers" over proposed legislation. He called

for putting the proposal out onto the floor for "wholesome" debate by the full Senate. The committee also approved with a "do pass recommendation" two bills relating to the elections to

hospital boards in both district and county hospitals. Budge's comments on the information provided by the department of education came at the onset of the committee meeting.

Smoking banned

BOISE (UPI) — For the second time in a week the House approved Monday a bill to outlaw tobacco smoking at public meetings and hearings.

Debate, unlike the initial one last week, was brief and the measure won approval 36-31. Then, it passed 34-32 and then was reconsidered by a vote of 34-32.

This time the measure goes to the Senate for consideration.



Water board's fund level hit

BOISE — The acting director, Wayne Haas, of the Idaho Water Resources Board has warned the Joint Finance Committee that the anticipated level of funding for the board could curtail the board's work next year.

The committee has approved a general fund spending level of \$496,000 for the year beginning in July, in addition to an anticipated \$94,000 in federal funds.

But in a letter to Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, the acting director of the board

wrote, "It now appears the total amount of federal funds available to the board in F. Y. 1974 will be approximately \$50,000 instead of \$94,000 as previously estimated."

As a result, according to Haas' letter, the board's work next year will be curtailed. "It does not appear that the board could continue to operate at the present authorized level under the budget recommended by the committee."

Haas' letter estimated that \$565,800 in general fund money was needed for a status quo budget for the board for the coming year. That figure is about \$60,000 more than the committee has recommended the legislature approve.

The budget proposals Haas laid out before the joint committee earlier in the session asked for \$1,006 million for the year beginning in July, including general fund appropriations to offset the loss of other federal funds.

But Haas wrote that "if funding restrictions are such that the budget, as approved by the board, cannot be provided, I strongly urge that at a minimum, a status quo budget be provided."

Haas also asked for a chance to appear before the committee before the final budget is set.

Legislative Log

SB 102 (Finance) - Appropriates \$20,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.	SB 103 (Finance) - Appropriates \$50,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.	SB 104 (Finance) - Appropriates \$100,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.	SB 105 (Finance) - Appropriates \$150,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.
SB 106 (Finance) - Appropriates \$200,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.	SB 107 (Finance) - Appropriates \$250,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.	SB 108 (Finance) - Appropriates \$300,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.	SB 109 (Finance) - Appropriates \$350,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.
SB 110 (Finance) - Appropriates \$400,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.	SB 111 (Finance) - Appropriates \$450,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.	SB 112 (Finance) - Appropriates \$500,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.	SB 113 (Finance) - Appropriates \$550,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.
SB 114 (Finance) - Appropriates \$600,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.	SB 115 (Finance) - Appropriates \$650,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.	SB 116 (Finance) - Appropriates \$700,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.	SB 117 (Finance) - Appropriates \$750,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.
SB 118 (Finance) - Appropriates \$800,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.	SB 119 (Finance) - Appropriates \$850,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.	SB 120 (Finance) - Appropriates \$900,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.	SB 121 (Finance) - Appropriates \$950,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.
SB 122 (Finance) - Appropriates \$1,000,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.	SB 123 (Finance) - Appropriates \$1,050,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.	SB 124 (Finance) - Appropriates \$1,100,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.	SB 125 (Finance) - Appropriates \$1,150,000 to the State Electric Board for the purpose of conducting a study of the work by electric utilities and finance the work by issuance of bonds upon approval of the voters.

May primary bill wins panel's nod

BOISE (UPI) — The State Affairs Committee sent to the House floor a bill with a favorable recommendation Monday a bill to move the primary election back to the fourth Tuesday in May from the first Tuesday in August.

At the same meeting, the committee voted to introduce legislation to cut off registration for elections 16 days prior to the elections.

In other action, the committee rescinded an earlier move to introduce a chiropractic insurance bill after testimony by Paul Wise, a lobbyist. The committee did agree to hear more witnesses on the bill, however.

It held for further study a memorial to the President and the Congress opposing economic assistance to North Vietnam.

Bill goes to floor

BOISE (UPI) — The House Health and Welfare Committee reported to the floor without amendment Monday a senate-initiated bill lifting the ban on advertising birth control devices.

The committee took the

action at a meeting following an earlier vote which would have the measure in committee. The final vote was 4-5 to hold the bill but after reconsideration all but three members agreed to give the proposal a run on the floor as it

Hartung predicts fee hike

BOISE — University of Idaho President Dr. Ernest Hartung said Monday the funding level approved by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee for higher education would tend to increase student fees.

The committee, meeting Saturday, approved a total of \$31.4 million for the state's four colleges and universities, including a contingency fund of \$1 million.

Hartung said the legislative appropriations, if it matched the committee's recommendation, would leave the University of Idaho half a million dollars "short" of its needs, and would mean an increase in student fees.

He also said Monday that the contingency fund set aside by the committee would send the school's budgeting procedure "down the tube."

"I sincerely hope the legislature is not going to include the contingency fund," he said, "that's really going to us."

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"To anyone considering a change to electric heat, we suggest, doing as we did. Get help from an Idaho Power representative and follow his advice."

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JACQUIE DAVISON, of the Happiness of Womanhood group listens as Sissy Faronth, head of the National Women's Political Caucus, calls upon Nevada legislators to pass the Equal Rights Amendment granting women full citizenship and equal protection under the law. The Nevada Senate Judiciary committee is expected to act on the amendment today (UPI).

Testimony given

Lawmaker predicts ERA ratification

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing a presidential "mandate" to state legislatures, a congressional proponent of women's rights has predicted ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said Sunday that 28 of the necessary 38 state legislatures have ratified the proposed amendment. "We're right where we were when we were trying to get the franchise (the 19th Amendment which gave

women the vote)," she said. Rep. Schroeder was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" along with Phyllis Schlafly, a conservative Republican and the leading opponent of the amendment.

Rep. Schroeder noted that President Nixon praised the amendment in a recent State of the Union message. "I think that was a pretty general mandate," she said.

But Mrs. Schlafly said the President's statement meant nothing. "The Constitution gave no part in the amendment process to the President," she said. "It is simply out of his jurisdiction. More state legislatures have rejected it this year than have ratified it."

The amendment, which would eliminate unequal treatment of women by law or government, was approved by Congress last March 22. Since then, at least eight states have rejected it. If ratified, it would become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution.

Mrs. Schlafly told the President endorsed the amendment on the assumption that it would eliminate job discrimination against women. She said even proponents of the amendment admit that it will do no more than existing laws to improve female employment.

Rep. Schroeder argued that it would "indirectly" increase employment for women by breaking down quotas in education, particularly professional schools.

Dental problems

TWIN FALLS — Under the heading of "Less Pain in Dentistry," a national magazine reports on a chemical substance that removes large amounts of tooth decay.

The substance, known as G-101, developed by Dr. Melvin Goldman and Dr. Joseph Kronman of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, may eventually eliminate much (but not all) of the need for drilling.

The article also reports on a special toothpaste that with daily brushing can cut down on pain from tender teeth and help brush away the hypersensitivity that many people experience sometimes during a routine tooth cleaning or while sipping a frigid drink.

The dentifrice, called Sensodyne, desensitizes teeth that are overly sensitive to cold, heat, sweets and dental treatments — while it cleans and polishes.

news about the people you know Valley Living

Cold starts

FINDLAY, Ohio (UPI) — Switching to premium grade gasoline is not the answer to the cold-weather starting problem for users of the regular grade, according to an oil company official.

Both grades are similarly "seasonized" at the refinery and capable of giving quick engine starts in cold weather, says W.E. (Mac) MacDonald, technical services manager for Marathon Oil Company. The major factors in hard starting in wintertime, he says, are motor oil viscosity and battery condition.

A Lovelier You

A DRESS VS. PANTS

By Mary Sue Miller

Some women wouldn't be seen wearing pants on urban streets. Others wear pants to the exclusion of skirts and dresses, except for a very special occasion like a wedding. The pros and cons, even among fashion professionals, are continually debated.

But the time runs out for such arguments. Whether you like it or not, pants are here to stay for a while. Pants have caught up with good taste. Pantsuits are now skillfully tailored, with well-cut trousers and jackets. Some jackets, both fitted and loose, are long enough to cover derrière exaggerations. Flyaways skim the waistline. Materials reflect classic quality — wool, linen, pongee. In totality, the look has finish. Let the wearer follow through.

This is not meant as a put-down for dresses. Far from it. Dresses and suits (skirts with jackets) are on the upswing. The chemise, so comfortable, is again a gleam in the designers' eyes. Shirt and sweater dresses come on stronger than ever, not only with dress bluffs but with the pants set.

Why beat a dead issue? Wear the type of clothes that most become you and that you feel most comfortable in. At a given time and place. Above all, wear your clothes over a lithe figure and under a sleek, groomed head.

HIP REDUCING ROUTINES

You can diet until you become leather-light and still be hip-heavy. Reduction in the hips is assured only by exercise. For a set of quick and effective ones, send for my leaflet, HIP REDUCING ROUTINES. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.

1973, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Project assists woman

NAMPA — Betty Coxon, a resident of Idaho State School and Hospital, Nampa, has been presented a motorized wheelchair.

Newton Crozier, acting director of social services at ISS&H, planned a special fund raising project to obtain money for the wheelchair. A total of \$444 was raised.

Miss Coxon, through the use of the new wheelchair, is able to travel by herself from her living area to Ramsey School where she answers the telephone. She is also able to move about the school delivering messages.

Idaho State School and Hospital officials said the following individuals and organizations made it possible to purchase the wheelchair: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Perron, Dietrich; Mrs. O. H. Coloman, Mrs. Gladys Coxon, Mr. and Mrs. Neale B. Hazard and Mrs. Beulah Way, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hall, all Crossville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Bus Perron, Shoshone; Insurance Women of Boise; Magic Valley Association for Retarded Children; United Cerebral Palsy of Southwest Idaho and Canyon Association for Retarded Children.



New wheelchair

A RESIDENT of Idaho State School and Hospital, Nampa, Betty Coxon is shown in her new motorized wheelchair purchased through the help of many friends and organizations.

DAR buys 500 trees

SALMON — The Daughters of the American Revolution in Idaho have raised funds to purchase some 500 trees for planting by the U.S. Forest Service on the Salmon National Forest.

Mrs. Beulah Brennehan, Salmon, state conservation chairman for the national society of the DAR, presented a check for \$80 to the Salmon forest which was chosen as the site for the tree planting in May.

Mrs. Brennehan noted there was 100 per cent participation in the fund raising effort by all chapters in Idaho. Each chapter collected 15 cents per member.

The trees, 3-year-old Douglas fir, will be planted by the forest service on Lake Creek. A sign designating the plantation will be erected.

Don Goodrich, timber branch chief on the Salmon forest, said the program is similar to other national programs which involve cooperative tree planting ventures.

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Blue Birds plan social

NEW YORK (UPI) — About one-third of patients with rheumatic fever develop rheumatic heart disease. The National Health Education Committee says medical research has shown that penicillin therapy at the time of strep infection will prevent the development of rheumatic fever two to four weeks later.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Blue Birds will have a father daughter box social at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Robert Stuart Junior High cafeteria.

Camp Fire Girls will have a father daughter social at 7:30 p.m. March 1 at the same location.

Workshop designed for women

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last spring, Jody R. Johns, 35, monitored a management development course for 58 men and two women. She found the women seemed to be intimidated and patronized by the men.

"Mostly," she said in an interview, "they kept silent while the men discussed case studies."

As a result, the men got more out of the management games played during the workshop than the women did. Miss Johns, a corporation executive herself these days, decided then and there that women needed their own management workshop — simply because their position within the corporation is different from that of men.

She designed a workshop to give women with one foot on the management ladder the opportunity to deal with the problems and concerns they have "as women in a man's world."

Miss Johns is manager of the Westinghouse Learning Corp., whose business is designing special programs in education for unusual students. It was in that capacity that she came to draw the blueprint for the first three-day workshop for women in management. It was held in Pittsburgh, Pa., recently. It cost \$275 in tuition. And it was closed to men — a requirement Miss Johns feels is necessary in such a management learning situation for women.

"Every woman attending," Miss Johns said, "left with an action program. It was expected as part of the course. Unless a woman has a plan, she can't breach the male executive suite. I suppose if you wanted it in a nutshell, the workshop aimed to motivate women to expect more and to ask for it."

Miss Johns received national recognition when she was named by MS. magazine as one of its "found women." That is, women who are doing unusual things and in a great way but getting little credit for same. Her peers on the list of found women included the Episcopal church's first woman deacon and a woman who heads her own helicopter company.

She was honored for her "breaching of the male executive suit" at Westinghouse.

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SIMMON'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL: Full Size BOX SPRINGS OR MATTRESS \$49⁹⁵ each piece.

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June date announced



BONNIE-ANNIS namés date

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Annis, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Steve Torix.

Torix is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Torix, Paul.

Miss Annis is a 1971 graduate of Minico High School. She has completed one year of training in the field of cosmetology at Idaho State University and is currently employed at Shirley's Beauty Salon, Rupert.

Torix, a 1971 graduate of Minico High School, is attending Idaho State University majoring in physical education. The couple plans a June 1 wedding in the Rupert United Methodist Church.

Gooding senior named



TERRY BYERS finalist

GOODING — Terry Lee Byers, Gooding High School senior, has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program.

He will compete with 14,300 finalists for the 3,000 scholarships offered, according to Mrs. R. W. Stuart, high school counselor.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Byers, he will appear for the second year in the 1973 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Byers attended Idaho Boys State in 1972 and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is active in the United Methodist Church and is acting president of the Gooding Boys Association, science club and Oregon combined church group.

His activities have included German club, Model UN, science club and Key Club. He has acted as junior varsity sports editor, and was winner of first place honors in a regional science fair and a southwestern Utah Chemistry test. He served as valedictorian of his junior high school at St. George, Utah.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mounts, Glenns Ferry, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Byers, Pocatello.

Bellevue miss, Kimball exchange nuptial promise

BELLEVUE — Cristene Showalter became the bride of Richard Kimball in evening rites Feb. 10 at the Bellevue Community Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Showalter, Bellevue. Kimball, a US Navy aviator, is the son of Max Kimball, formerly of Carey, and Mrs. Stella Davis, Stanley.

Rev. Don Kunkel performed the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked by candelabras and baskets of white chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length satin gown with an overlay of lace, sewn by her grandmother, Mrs. Alta Barratt, and a waist-length net veil.

She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of blue carnations, with buds of white and pink baby roses. With her bouquet she held a white bride's Bible given to her by her grandmother. For something old she selected an heirloom gold watch.

Debbie Colgan, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Cheri Heltevel and Mary Wallace were bridesmaids.

Mike Kimball, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Pat Kriley and Mike Barratt were ushers.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the fellowship hall.

Centerpiece on the bride's table was a three-tier wedding cake, made and decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ersel Barratt, which was topped by wedding bells and featured a cascade of blue ribbons.

The cake was served by Mrs. Barratt, assisted by Sue Showalter and Marjorie Barratt. Assisting at the gift table were

Nita Price, Marcia Williams and Kathy Hurt.

Special guests at the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kimball and family, Twin Falls, and Lawrence Kimball, uncle of the bridegroom; his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rice, Hailey and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Alta Barratt, Bellevue.

The bride was honored at a shower given by Miss Wallace. The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Wood River High school and the bride is a graduate of Link's School of Business, Boise.

The bridegroom is presently stationed at Imperial Beach, Calif., where he is attending a helicopter school. The bride is employed as a secretary at the Blaine County Extension Service.

After a honeymoon trip in Nevada, the couple, accompanied by the bride's parents, traveled to Imperial Beach. The bride will rejoin Kimball on March 1 in Imperial Beach where they will reside.

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Deadline set

TWIN FALLS — March 1 is the deadline for scholarship applications to summer camps sponsored by the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Donald Youtz, state scholarship chairman for the federation.

Students interested in applying for awards to summer camps, high school graduating seniors desiring to attend college and current college freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors planning to continue

their study of music in college, must have their applications to Mrs. Youtz, 705 N. Walnut, Twin Falls, by March 1.

All Idaho college music department students are eligible to apply through their music departments or to Mrs. Youtz. Approximately \$4,000 is available in college music majors, \$2,400 for graduating high school seniors and varied amounts to summer music camps. The project is made possible through the help of the Idaho Arts Commission.

Valley Briefs

JEROME — All units of the United Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday.

JEROME — Home Arts Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at Heritage Hall.

JEROME — Barrymore Club will meet Saturday at the home of Ed Adams.

JEROME — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Jerome from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 7 at the Moose Hall.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some of my best friends are Jews, but I can't figure out something.

Once I went to a Jewish funeral service and I wore no hat. (I don't even own one.) After I entered, a little man ran after me and offered me a little skull cap, indicating that I should wear it. Of course I put it on. I looked around and noticed that all the other men were wearing one.

On another occasion I attended a Jewish wedding which took place in another temple, and this time nobody wore anything on their heads.

Are Jews supposed to wear something on their heads for funerals, but not for weddings? How about for regular Sabbath services? What's the rule? Please set me straight.

CURIOUS



Confusing custom

DEAR CURIOUS: Covering the head is an old Jewish custom. During the course of Jewish history, especially in Western Europe, and now in North America, many Jews have felt that this custom is no longer required, therefore, differing patterns of ritual apply.

Among Orthodox (the most religious) Jews, the skull cap (or "yarmelke") is worn not only for prayer but for all the daily activities. Conservative Jews observe this custom only during prayer.

However, within the Reformed movement, various practices are observed, depending upon the particular custom of the congregation.

DEAR ABBY: I am an executive in my early 50s. My wife died three years ago and ours was a beautiful marriage. I am not looking for another wife but I do enjoy female companionship occasionally.

A friend has a secretary who caught my eye. She is 26 and a really beautiful girl who dresses in wonderful taste. I asked her for a date, and took her to one of the finest places for dinner. She was dressed like a queen and I was proud to be seen with her. I offered her a cocktail and she said, "I'll have a beer."

When I realized she wasn't joking, I ordered her a beer, which she guzzled in nothing flat. When it came time for dinner she asked me to order for her, so I ordered a broiled lobster. When it was served she asked me how to eat "the thing." (She had never seen one eaten before.) She made an awful mess of it, and threw the shells all over the table.

During the evening, some terribly vulgar language came out of that beautiful mouth. I was shocked. The reason I'm writing is to tell you this was the third such disappointment I've had in a month!

What's the matter with the young women of today, Abby? Are they typical? Sign me.

NOT THAT LONESOME IN N. V.
DEAR NOT: No. But you might have better luck with ladies nearer your own age.

DEAR ABBY: Last year, when my son was three years old and attending preschool, he came home with his little face all black and blue. I asked him what happened and he told me the teacher did it.

I called the teacher and she flatly denied it. She said he had fallen and hit his face on a chair.

Now my son is in the same class this year, and I have just been told by an eyewitness that my son was telling me the truth. That teacher did hit him in the face and caused those bruises! And it seems that mine isn't the only child this teacher has left marks on.

Abby, what would you do if it were your child?

CONCERNED PARENT
DEAR CONCERNED: I would entail the support of the eyewitness and bring the matter to the attention of the teacher's superior.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 94760, L. A., Calif. 90049. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Magic Valley Favorites

SHARON EVANS
Box 204, Ketchum

BUTTERMILK BREAKFAST SCONES

- 1 qt. buttermilk, warmed
- 2 pkgs. dry yeast
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 8 cups flour

Soften yeast in the one-fourth cup warm water. In a large bowl combine buttermilk, sugar, eggs, oil, salt, baking powder, soda, softened yeast and four cups of the flour. Beat until smooth and well-mixed.

Add remaining flour. Cover and allow to rise until double in bulk. Punch down and place in

refrigerator overnight.

Roll out the dough just before frying and cut into desired shape with a knife. Fry in deep fat at 375 degrees. Cook on one side and turn over. Serve with honey butter.

HONEY BUTTER

- 1 cup butter
- 1/2 cups honey
- 1 egg yolk

Beat all ingredients for 10 minutes with a beater and serve with hot scones.

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.

Bridge

Jacoby

Restraint Brings in Game

NORTH		27	
▲ K Q 10			
♥ 8 6 3			
▲ A 10 2			
♦ Q J 10 2			
WEST			
▲ 8 6	▲ 9 7 5 4		
♥ A K J 5 2	♥ Q 9		
♦ Q 9 7 5	♦ J 8 3		
♣ 4	♣ 9 8 5 3		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A J 3 2			
♥ 10 7			
♦ K 6 4			
♣ A K 7 6			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♥	3♣	1♠	1♣
Pass	4♠	Pass	3♠
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead - ♥K			

He was also right about spades. South had no trouble making 10 tricks there.

All that was required was a little mild restraint. West led out three top hearts and South just had to hold back the impulse to ruff. Instead he just discarded his four of diamonds which would have been a loser in any event.

Then all he had to do was to take the last 10 tricks with high cards.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

★CARD SENSE★

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ 2♣ Pass 1♠
Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠
You, South, hold:
▲ A K 5 4 VA Q 6 3 ♦ 2 ♠ K Q 10 7

What do you do now?
A—Bid three no-trump. Your heart ace-queen should be sufficient to protect that suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues by jumping to five clubs. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's jump to three clubs was a limit raise. South decided that his 15 high card points warranted a rebid and tried three spades. Just in case North might happen to have four-card support.

North didn't have a four-card support but bid four spades anyway on the theory that 10 tricks might just come in with spades as trump while 11 tricks at clubs might prove to be out of reach.

He was wrong on the second count. Five clubs makes easily since declarer can make five trump tricks (including a ruff of a heart), plus four spades, plus two diamonds.

Valley Brief

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

FILER — The Filer-Clover Community Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Filer-Grange Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stafford will show pictures and tell about their tour of South America.

MONTH END CLEARANCE SALE!!

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POW survival like living on strange planet on faith



LT. COL. ROBINSON RISNER
... food adequate for health

United Press International
Being a prisoner of war in Vietnam was like having to learn to survive on a strange, forbidden planet on the faith that America really cared.

Simple physical survival in the steamy jungles and overcoming the dreary monotony in prison camps were the basic struggles returning POWs have related. A more graphic description of enemy treatment will emerge when all the prisoners return.

Some already have told of learning to survive on a meager diet of rice and pork fat with rare tidbits of meat and of being locked in small wooden cages listening to the falling of American bombs.

The full story would be so explosive that it must wait until all American prisoners

are freed, according to one returning POW.

In South Vietnam, there was widespread malaria and poor medical treatment. In one case, a "disobedient" POW was forced to stand in a pit of red ants.

"The American people don't know or understand what goes on in places like this because we don't have them in the United States," said Army Capt. Mark A. Smith, 26, Hawthorne, Calif. "It will be a shock to the people of the United States when everyone is back and can tell it like it was."

Officers compiling the stories of returning POWs with the detailed picture of hardships suffered by the prisoners will have to wait until every prisoner has come home. A

handful of returnees, however, have described or hinted at some of the treatment.

Army Capt. George K. Wanat, 27, of Foxboro, Mass.,

blew and some meat from elephants, tigers and monkeys shot in the dense jungles. Prisoners were occasionally relieved of "just sitting

Full 'explosive' story awaits all prisoners' return from Viet-to-US

says his imprisonment was the ultimate bummer." He told of being kept in small wooden cages without netting to protect from swarms of malaria-carrying mosquitoes. The diet in the south was mainly rice and bits of pork fat, occasionally a few vegeta-

nate them as was done to American prisoners in Korea. Monotony was the worst foe, particularly in the northern prison camps, where the men kept themselves going through adherence to strict military discipline, rigorous physical exercise, and belief in God and country.

Prisoner-organized exercise programs were supplemented by educational courses and inter-faith religious services using a Bible written from memory. News filtered in through new arrivals.

Airmen shot down over the North in the years up to 1969 tell of a Spartan but adequate life. The food "was adequate ... to maintain our health," said Air Force Capt. Robinson Risner. He said that toward the end of 1969, treatment improved mar-

The unsuccessful 1970 raid on the Son Tay Prison camp apparently led the Communists to move most American prisoners into the "Hanoi Hilton," a jail in the capital.

This strengthened the American command structure set up in 1965 for POWs, in which a commander-in-chief, was in charge of all prisoners and subordinate commandants set up at different camps. Communications had previously been through a grapevine developed by prisoner movements such as medical transfers.

Maj. Norman A. McDaniel, 35, of Greensboro, N.C., said a sense of humor helped against the dull routine.

Yank enjoyed strange meats

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An American civilian, held prisoner by the Viet Cong for four years, said in an interview Sunday that he learned to enjoy the dog and monkey meat fed him by his captors.

John Joseph Fritz, 37, who worked for the Agency for International Development in South Vietnam, was interviewed at his home in Williamstown, N.J., by Philadelphia Bulletin reporter Henry Darling.

"Mostly we ate rice and fish heads or tails, sometimes we got meat," Fritz said. "All kinds of meat. We had elephant, tiger, leopard, bear, buffalo, wild bear, monkey and dog."

"Dog and monkey meat is delicious. It was some of the best meat I've ever eaten. We ate snakes too."

Fritz said he spent most of his four years in an eight-foot square bamboo cage with another prisoner. He said he once tried to kill a Viet Cong guard and was put on reduced rations as punishment.

Fritz said the guard provoked

the incident by yanking the American's hammock strings and causing him to fall to the ground.

Fritz said he reached through the wood bars, grabbed the guard around the neck and started beating his head against the cage before the guard was pulled free.

Fritz was on his way to work as a helicopter mechanic at Long Thanh Air Base near Saigon when he was captured in 1969.

"We were moved around a lot at first," he said. "We walked miles through the jungles and we didn't have shoes. I weighed 165 pounds when I was captured. Within three months my weight was down to 95 pounds."

Fritz said there were seven civilians and two soldiers in his prison group. He said he knew of three men who escaped and were later recaptured.

The former POW said there was a bunker under the bamboo cage to protect the prisoners from frequent American bombing raids.

Sexual revolution surprises US pilot

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Lt. Cmdr. Raymond Vohden says the "sexual revolution" was the most shocking change he has seen in the United States after eight years in a North Vietnam prison camp.

"I'm no prude, but I've seen things in what I consider rather conservative magazines — nude women and things like this," said the Navy flier in a news conference Saturday at the Millington Naval Air Station. "It's not so shocking maybe, but surprising that this has changed."

Vohden said he and other prisoners of war managed to keep up to a degree with the news from America through new POWs who spread the word. He said the changes he

found have not been "overwhelming."

"I understand that in eight years things are going to change," he said. "I can't say that there has been anything that's been difficult to face."

But Vohden refused to discuss his family life or to comment on reports that his wife, Bonnie, said he planned to go away for a month to think things over since he was having trouble adjusting to his freedom.

Mrs. Vohden filed for divorce last year, but later withdrew the suit, and now says she wants only a happy life for her family, which includes two children, Raymond Jr., 11, and Conny, 10.

Couple wed after 7-year separation

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — It was a long-delayed, but "very nice" wedding that took place during the weekend at one of Nevada's many marriage chapels.

The groom—Lt. Cmdr. William L. Shankel—and the bride, Mary Ann Holop, of Dallas, were engaged when the Vietnam war separated them.

Their marriage followed a seven-year separation. Shankel was shot down over North Vietnam Dec. 3, 1965, in an A4 Skyhawk and returned home with the first release of POWs. "We have always kept in touch," said the bride. "We

have been real good friends all these years."

Shankel, 33, San Andreas, Calif., and his bride, a slender blonde supervisor for IBM, exchanged vows shortly after midnight Saturday and left quietly to honeymoon at a gambling casino along the shores of Lake Tahoe.

"You could just see the contentment and happiness on their faces," said Mrs. Curtis Walker, caretaker of the Wildwood Chapel, where the marriage was performed. "You just know they both had faith in God and they'd be back together again after all those years."

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6 MV men feted at Burley

BURLEY — Approximately 400 southern Idaho residents honored six men at the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry's Hall of Fame banquet here Monday night.

The six honorees joined 74 other livestockmen and agriculturally oriented businessmen who have been named to the Hall of Fame since 1960.

The 1973 entries included cattle ranchers Charles Hobday, Bliss, Ralph E. Olmstead, Twin Falls, and John A. (Jack) Pierce, Malta; lamb feeder Leslie R. (Tex) Calcote, Paul; milk processor R. Lyons Smith, Jerome, and sheep rancher Pete Cenarrusa, Carey. Cenarrusa, who has served as Idaho's secretary of state since 1967, was accorded special honors.

The Hall of Famers were awarded engraved plaques that cited them for "outstanding service for the promotion and general welfare of the livestock and agriculture industry of southern Idaho."

Each honoree was introduced by a personal friend who told of the contributions of each to the agriculture industry (usually with many humorous anecdotes thrown in). As the introductions were read, 16 mm films and color still photos of the honored men were projected on a screen

in the darkened banquet room of the Ponderosa Inn.

Jim Faulkner, Bliss, introduced his father-in-law, Charles Hobday; Chall Alfred, Burley, introduced Calcote; Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls, performed the honors for Olmstead; W. D. Wiseman, Hansen, introduced Pierce; Tom Prescott, Jerome, introduced Smith, and Dennis Burks, Rupert, described the many contributions of Cenarrusa.

Most of the honorees were humbled to a sincere "thanks" by the time they reached the microphone to accept the plaques. But Olmstead took special care in pointing out that his honor should be shared with his entire family. "It takes teamwork to gain achievement," he said.

And Cenarrusa used the occasion to laud "the entire agriculture industry. I think we can all keep our heads high when we think of agriculture," he said.

Earl Stansell, president of the livestock industry group, presented engraved silver serving trays to the wives of the honorees.

Master of ceremonies Dr. Roy Thornburg, Burley, introduced the 20 directors of the Hall of Fame to close the program.



Hall of Fame honorees

RECEIVING honors at the Southern Idaho Industrial Hall of Fame banquet Monday in Burley (top picture, seated, from left, Charles Hobday, Bliss, and Leslie R. (Tex) Calcote, Paul, and standing, Ralph E. Olmstead, Twin Falls; bottom picture, seated from left, R. Lyons Smith, Jerome, and John A. (Jack) Pierce, Malta, and standing, Pete Cenarrusa, Carey.



Cassia study goes to aides

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — A "Comprehensive Rural Water and Sewerage Planning Study" was turned over to the Cassia County commissioners Monday. The 95-page document was funded by a \$200,000 grant from the Idaho Water Resource Board. Cassia County was one of 25 rural Idaho counties which were studied.

The studies dealt only with rural communities of less than 5,000 population and recommend water and sewerage facilities construction or updating in each community.

First in a series

This article reprints the summary of conclusions, recommendations and cost estimates dealing with Oakley. The summaries for Albion, Alma, Elba, Declo and Malta will be reprinted in later issues of the Times-News.

There are three separate domestic water systems in the vicinity (Oakley) These are: Oakley Municipal, North Oakley and the Marion Water Pipeline Co. Consideration was given to the possibility of combining the three into one central system. However, as the North Oakley System and the Marion System mainly serve areas outside the city limits, and since considerable improvements would be required to both before they could be interconnected with the Municipal System, it was concluded that those systems should not be interconnected.

Rather, it is recommended that Oakley upgrade and extend the Municipal System to provide adequate service within the city as the Oakley System provides most residents.

"This existing system is in need of considerable improvement from both a pressure and a supply standpoint. Lines are in constant need of repair and a considerable

number of complaints are voiced each month regarding inadequate service. There is also a need to increase the storage capacity to provide adequate fire fighting capabilities," the report says.

Recommendations for improvements to the present water system include:

Renovation of the collection facilities at the natural spring source; replacement of the four-inch wood stave portions of the transmission pipeline between the springs and the existing well source; Chlorination facilities; installation of an additional 80,000-gallon ground-level storage reservoir to be interconnected with the existing storage reservoir; installation of a booster pump to increase the system pressure; replacement of the transmission pipeline between the storage reservoir and the city; and major distribution system replacements and extensions within the city itself.

Sewage treatment and disposal are accomplished with individual septic tanks and drainfields or cesspools. Due to the high groundwater table, in some areas and the density of development in the main city, it was concluded that the present methods of sewage disposal are definitely inadequate, unsanitary, and unsafe methods for handling the wastes generated.

Recommendations for a central sewerage system to serve Oakley include:

A sewage collection system which would serve the majority of the developed areas within the community; a lift station to pump the sewage from the collection system into the treatment facilities; a three-stage self-contained sewage treatment lagoon; and it is proposed that the sewage lagoon be located north of and adjacent to the northerly city limits of Oakley.

Based upon 30-year revenue bonds at five per cent interest, 210 connections, and an annual cost of \$9,600 for operation and maintenance, the combined monthly water and sewer service charge for a typical user within the city would be approximately \$12, the report says.

Cassia computer finalizes contract

BURLEY — The Cassia County commissioners took advantage of a contractual purchase option Monday and bought a computer from Burroughs, Inc., Poentello, for \$29,825.

The multi-purpose computer will be installed in the county treasurer's office and utilized by all county offices, according to Clerk Frank Kearns.

The purchase finalized a computer purchase contract that the county awarded to Burroughs last August. The awarded contract included options for lease or purchase of the computer, but Burroughs held up their signature on the document until Monday for unexplained reasons.

Kearns said the county will pay for the computer with revenue sharing funds that were appropriated in the 1973 budget.

Formal presentation of a two-year study manual entitled "Comprehensive Rural Water and Sewerage Planning Study;

Cassia County" was made at the commissioners' meeting Monday. The 95-page document includes detailed study reports concerning the domestic water and sewer needs of six rural communities in Cassia County: Albion, Alma, Elba, Declo, Malta and Oakley.

Wayne Cole, chairman of the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission, said the study was funded entirely by a Farmers Home Administration grant. An introduction to the manual states that similar rural water and sewer studies have been prepared for 25 rural Idaho counties under the FHIA grant. The studies were directed by the Idaho Water Resource Board. The Cassia County analysis was completed by J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls.

Cole said the comprehensive report is invaluable to the Cassia communities because such a study will be required before they can qualify for FHIA loans to construct or update water and sewerage facilities.

Nick Cozakos and Sheridan Hansen of the Bureau of Land Management, Gerald Hurst and James Ingalls of the South Central District Health Department, John J. Straubhaar and H.C. Hodges of J-U-B Engineers, the Cassia commissioners and Cole signed a document Monday that formalized introduction of the Cassia water and sewer study.

In other action Monday, the commissioners heard initial plans for a trailer park one mile south of Albion to be built by George Kelley, Albion. Kelley said the development would be called the Diamondfield Jack Trailer Park. He said plans call for four or five trailer units to be set up initially, with a maximum for 40 to 50 in the future.

The commissioners sent Kelley back to the drawing board, asking that he prepare a plat which provides for five per cent of the park area to be dedicated to recreation, five per cent to storage and including plans for adequate lighting.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Muldoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, February 27, 1973

Burley aides talk with solons

BURLEY — The Burley Chamber of Commerce talked by telephone with District 26 legislators in Boise during a luncheon meeting Monday.

Chamber president George Forschler relayed questions from the chamber members to Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion; Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, and Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley.

Proposed state funding of kindergartens was the topic of much of the legislative conversation. Saxvik, who sits on the Senate Health, Education

and Welfare committee, was asked pointedly whether or not he supported state funded kindergartens.

"I will support them," he said, "because there won't have to be a tax increase to get them."

Saxvik recently voted in favor of a bill that would put funds into a kindergarten program after the voters in each school district express support at the ballot box. The bill passed in the Senate and was defeated in the House later Monday.

In a recent interview in Boise, Saxvik said he earlier had been getting criticisms of the kindergarten program as "babysitting," but "the experience of parents, teachers and administration in our school system has radically changed that view."

He said two areas are extremely important in kindergartens: "If a child has an educational handicap, educators are able to catch the problems when he is a 5-year-old and are better able to adjust the problems" and "a half-day program is an introductory training ground to teach children how to get along with others in the classroom and prepare them for a more orderly entry into a first grade program."

One reason he favors the Senate version of the kindergarten bill, Saxvik said, is because it allows local school districts to vote on the question.

That said, he said a dozen amendments to the kindergarten bill have been proposed in the House. Although both Hale and Chaburn refused to commit themselves concerning kindergartens, Hale said, "I don't think it (kindergartens) will be state funded, but it might be state controlled."

One of the proposed House amendments would finance kindergartens with local three-mill tax levies, according to Hale.

The controversial nomination

of Franklin Jones, Boise, as a member of the Idaho Water Resource Board received a lot of attention in the telephone exchange. Opponents of Jones' confirmation to the board say he is an environmentalist and will not take the needs of Idaho irrigators into consideration in his decisions.

Saxvik, who also sits on the Senate Agricultural Affairs committee, did most of the talking for the legislators. He talked in defense of Jones; a rather unpopular stance in view of chamber sentiment.

"There seems to be quite an effort to paint this guy as an out-and-out environmentalist," Saxvik said. But Jones supported the Salmon Falls project in the Magic Valley area and is a water master and

stockholder in a canal company, the lawmaker said. "I see that he has a wide range of irrigation and wildlife background," Saxvik added. "And I assume that he would be a good selection."

The "only valid objection" to Jones' confirmation is that he is not from eastern Idaho, which lacks representation on the board, according to Saxvik.

William MacKnight, a chamber member, said Jones "apparently doesn't know much about water." Jones referred to the planned Swan Falls Guffey project as a "single-purpose" plan, when it is actually a "multi-purpose" project, according to MacKnight.

"He (Jones) is an avowed environmentalist," MacKnight said.

2 injured in Berger mishap

BERGER — Two persons were injured in a two-car collision near Berger Monday afternoon.

Treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was Roger P. Buchanan, 22, Idaho Falls. Audrey Carter, 71, Hollister, remains at the hospital under observation. Her condition is described as good.

According to Idaho State Police reports, the accident occurred about 2 p.m. on one-half mile north of Berger on U.S. 93.

Police said the Carter vehicle was travelling north on 93 when a car driven by Charles R. Otto, 22, Idaho Falls, attempted to

pass, but was forced to cut back into the northbound lane, striking the Carter vehicle. Buchanan was a passenger in the Otto car.

Police reports said the Otto vehicle struck the rear of the Carter car, forcing it into the borrow pit where it hit a fence and slid along an irrigation ditch. The Otto vehicle then went out of control and slid sideways down the road, coming to rest on the east shoulder, partially blocking the northbound lane.

Damage to the Otto vehicle was estimated at \$2,500. The Carter vehicle sustained about \$2,000 damage.

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"He (Jones) is an avowed environmentalist," MacKnight said.

Muldoka hires custodian

RUPERT — Muldoka County Commissioners Monday hired Harry Blackmon, Rupert, to serve as courthouse custodian, according to Commission chairman Wayne Hollenbeck. Blackmon will begin work Thursday at a salary of \$500 monthly, Hollenbeck said. The custodian position was vacated last month when David Bishop, Rupert, resigned.

Blaine grant given

KETCHUM — The city of Ketchum has been awarded a grant of \$4,000.72 by the Department of Interior's Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. Merle Allison, Idaho State Parks and Recreation Board member, announced receipt of the grant funds. The money will be used to construct a restroom and to

purchase and install playground equipment in the city park. Allison said the project is administered by the federal agency through the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and is administered locally by the State of Idaho. The Ketchum project has a total estimated cost of \$87,000 and is scheduled for completion this year.



Assumes duties

GORDON HALL, Shoshone, new deputy sheriff for Lincoln County, took over duties as dispatcher at the sheriff's office this week. Hall holds the distinction of being the first official "second" deputy sheriff on a fulltime payroll for the county.

Vote set on Gooding unit

BOISE — The Senate was scheduled to vote today on legislation transferring control of the vacant tuberculosis hospital in Gooding to the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

The structure is now classified as surplus state property and is administered by the Department of Public Lands. The legislation before the Senate also would include the transfer of \$19,000 in

maintenance funds remaining for the current fiscal year to SRS. The proposal was approved last week by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

The proposal to transfer control of the building to SRS originated last year with the suggestion by regional SRS director Don Frank that it would be suitable to house a child development center. The idea met with the approval of SRS Commissioner

Dr. John Marks, but only if the maintenance money were involved in the switch. The State Land Board, meeting last month, also approved the switch.

Although the maintenance fund allocated for the current year was only \$10,000, the Joint Committee approved a figure of \$59,600 for the year beginning in July. The money would also go to SRS if the transfer is approved by the legislature.

Clean air index 99

Expresses measurements of particulate matter per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period ending at a m. Today's readings were taken in the city by the South-Central Health District.

Federal recommendations call for no more than 100 per cubic meter per day and 300 per year.

Today's Excellent
Tonight's Fair
Wed.: Excellent

An Idaho Department of Health indication of the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution.

Council meet set at Gooding

GOODING — The annual meeting of the Wood River Resource Area Council of Governments will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lincoln Inn, Gooding. Chairman Don G. Fredericksen said the no-host dinner will feature election of officers and an appeal presentation by the Idaho Water Resource Board on the state water plan. This is the last information to be presented by the Water Resource Board in as much as

hearings on the state plan will begin March 1. The hearings in this area are scheduled for March 12 in the Idaho Power Co. auditorium in Twin Falls and will be held at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Fredericksen said. A chairman and vice chairman will be elected for the Wood River Resource Area. The elected officers will appoint a secretary-treasurer and participating cities and counties appoint other officers and representatives.

Irrigation supplies 'adequate'

BURLEY — Irrigation water for the Snake River watershed should be adequate this year, Carlos C. Randolph, Mindoko Project superintendent, said Monday.

Although the watershed is below normal now, all reservoirs should fill and an adequate supply of water appears probable, he said.

The 1973 outlook is in sharp contrast to 1971 and 1972, which were two of the largest water years of record for the Snake River Watershed.

Total river discharge this year will not be as great nor will the flow be sustained into the summer months as long as the previous two years.

Draft on storage will begin earlier and be more extensive than usual, unless conditions on the watershed improve.

Randolph said American Falls Reservoir will not be permitted to fill this year to its maximum capacity of 1.7 million acre feet. The deteriorated condition of the concrete in the dam dictates that the top 11 feet of storage space be empty as a safety measure for the structure.

Storage this year will be limited to 1.125 million a.f. of water, about two-thirds of its capacity. Due to the 11-foot filling restriction, the inflow to American Falls has been passing downstream through the system since early in November.

This situation has resulted in about 9,000 cubic feet per second passing Milner all winter long. Comparable sized river flows will continue into March, he said.

Imports slashed

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan decided today to increase its import quotas for beef and butter for this fiscal year ending March 31.

The decision was announced by the International Trade and Industry Ministry and the Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries Ministry as part of the government's effort to check the spiraling prices of these foods.

Under the expanded quota, an additional 10,000 tons of beef will be imported to boost the total in this fiscal year to 71,500 tons.

The decision also calls for a 2,000-ton increase to the original butter allocation of 6,000 tons.

Chavez attacks pesticide residue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cesar Chavez accused the Food and Drug Administration Monday of allowing lettuce and other vegetables contaminated with a "highly dangerous" pesticide to reach consumers' tables.

Chavez, director of the Farm Workers Union which has called for a boycott of nonunion lettuce, said at a Washington news conference that FDA tests in the past two months disclosed shipments of lettuce with an unacceptable amount of the pesticide Monitor 4.

An FDA spokesman said no lettuce tested in the past four weeks showed any residue in excess of the one part per million (PPM) tolerance level. He said use of Monitor 4 had

been halted in the two main lettuce growing areas of Imperial Valley, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz. Any lettuce harvested previously with unacceptable amounts of the pesticide had been either consumed or destroyed, he said.

Chavez said the FDA had not halted shipments while it tested the lettuce — with the result it had largely gone to consumers before the high levels of pesticide residue were discovered.

The FDA said that had happened to one shipment to Rochester, N.Y. on Jan. 16, with an unacceptable level of 6.5 PPM. High levels had been found in other shipments in mid-January, including one to the Navy, and some of them had been destroyed.

Subsidy battle opens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what is expected to be the first round of a bitter domestic policy battle, the Senate Agriculture Committee begins hearings this week on the administration's plan to gradually abolish federal farm subsidy payments.

The White House plan is strongly opposed by national farmers groups and appears to have little advance support in the committee.

"As I read it, they want to abolish price supports," committee Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., told UPI in preparation for the six days of hearings scheduled to begin Tuesday. "I'm not willing to repeat price supports when we have minimum wages and similar protection for other segments of the population."

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and his aides are publicly optimistic they can get much of their plan adopted.

Butz will testify after the panel bears testimony from spokesmen for the National Farmers Union and National Farmers Organization, both severe critics of the plan.

The proposed plan calls for putting into effect a new farm bill beginning with 1974 crops that would continue surplus control operations in years when the Agriculture Department fears farmers might overproduce, it would offer rental payments to keep part of their land idle.

But in a sharp departure from policies followed under a variety of support devices over much of the past 40 years, the payments would be calculated

to cover only rental for land retirement — without the extra income supplement factor which administration officials say is built into present payments.

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But in a sharp departure from policies followed under a variety of support devices over much of the past 40 years, the payments would be calculated

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Hearing delay asked

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Officials of the Utah Farm Bureau have asked a U.S. Senate committee to delay a hearing on predator control programs.

The hearing, before the Senate Commerce Committee, is scheduled for this Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

C. Booth Wallentine, executive vice president of the Farm Bureau, sent a telegram to Committee Chairman Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., requesting a delay of six weeks.

"There is totally inadequate time to prepare testimony," Wallentine said in the telegram. Predator control is vital to the

Utah livestock industry.

Wallentine added that evidence available in recent months indicates a "large economic loss" from coyote attacks on calves and sheep and lambs.

The Utah request for more time parallels a similar request by Wyoming sheepmen.

Sch. Gale McGee, D-Wyoming, also asked the committee to delay the hearing. He said the lambing season has started in Wyoming and the sheepmen are going to be plenty busy. He said they also want more time to prepare evidence to be presented at the hearings.

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Farm

Pinto trading weaker

DENVER — Trade demand in the pinto bean dealer markets was poorer than the week before according to the Bean Market News, Rocky Mountain edition.

Some larger dealers are buying from other dealers. Packers, canners, and wholesalers generally limited purchases to immediate requirements with emphasis on truck delivery. Idaho had a fair volume of business at 9.60-9.75. Inquiry for seed picked up and the commercial supply began to tighten with grower sales not too liberal.

It was a dull week in Idaho in the great northern market. Grower sales were spotty and light, and there was not enough to the trade to test the market. Reporting dealers estimated values at 14.75-15.00.

Idaho dealers of small reds and pinks estimated the value of reds at 12.25-12.50. A few pinks were sold at 11.75-12.00. Trade demand for pinks and reds was slow in both Idaho and Washington.

Grower prices in pintos held steady, except mostly 8.00 in

Idaho. There are tight spots in grower prices for great northern in Idaho, Nebraska and eastern Wyoming. Bids for small reds and pinks continued steadily with only a light volume of grower sales. Growers are tight holders in a few spots; this is offset by light trade demand.

Dealer selling prices for this week, last week and last year in 100 pound bags, U. S. No. 1's, cleaned and bagged are:

Pintos, Colorado northern, 9.50-9.75, 9.40-9.65, 11.00-11.75; southeastern, nominal, nominal, 11.60-11.65; western slope, 9.70-9.75, 9.65-9.75, 11.75; southwest corner, 9.75-9.85, 9.75-9.80, 11.60-11.75.

Idaho southern, 9.60-9.75, 9.50-9.75, 11.60-11.75; Nebraska, western, 9.50-9.35-9.40, 11.60-11.75; Wyoming, eastern, 9.50-9.35-9.40, 11.60-11.75; Wyoming, northern, 9.25-9.50, 9.15-9.40, 11.35-11.50; Montana, southern,

9.25-9.50; 9.15-9.40; 11.35-11.50; 11.75-12.00; Washington reds, 12.25-12.40, 12.25, 11.75-12.00; North Dakota, 8.75-9.00; 8.75-9.00, missing; Washington, 9.35, 9.25, 11.35-11.50.

Great northern, Nebraska, western, 14.90-15.10, 14.75-15.00; 11.35-11.40; Wyoming, eastern, 14.90-15.10, 14.75-15.00, 11.35-11.40; Idaho, southern, 14.75-15.00, 14.50-14.75, 11.25-11.40; Wyoming, northern, nominal, nominal, 11.10-11.15; Montana, southern, nominal, nominal, 11.10-11.15.

Small reds and pinks, Idaho reds, 12.25-12.50, 12.25-12.50, 12.50.

Washington reds, 12.25-12.40, 12.25, 11.75-12.00; Idaho pinks, 11.75-12.0, 11.75-12.00, 11.65-10.75; Washington pinks, nominal, nominal, 10.75.

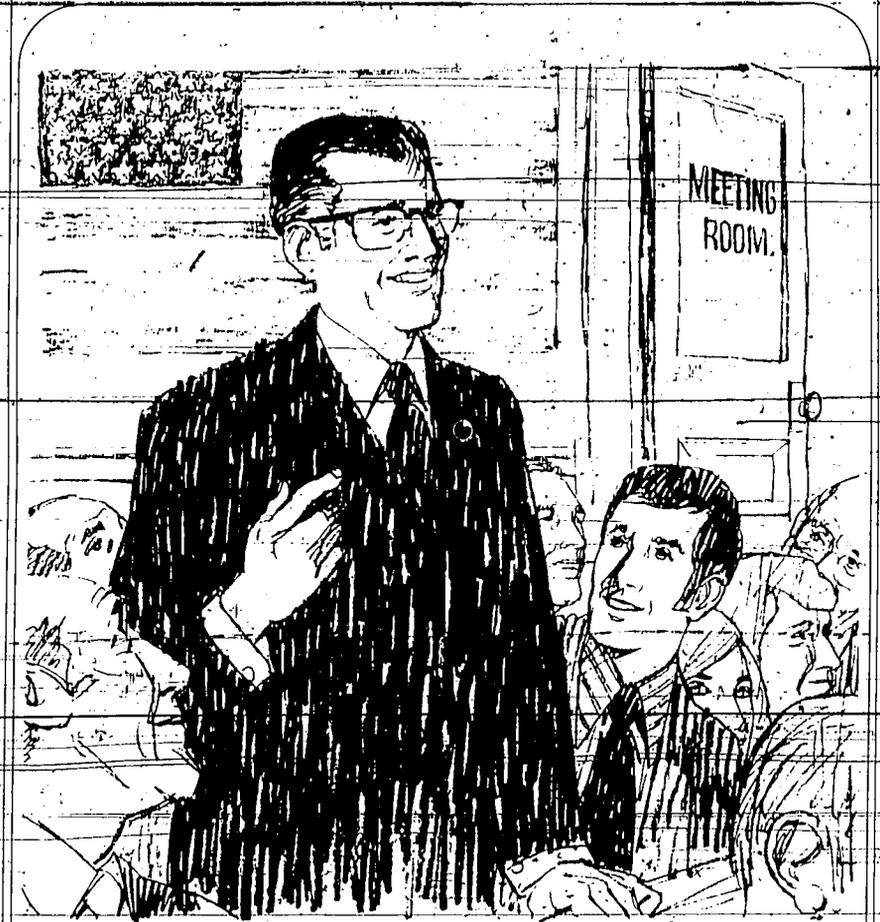
Other classes — California baby limas, 14.50-14.75, 14.40-14.50, 10.70-10.85; large limas, 28.50-29.00, 28.50-29.00, 18.85-19.00; blackeyes, 13.75-14.00, 13.50-13.75, 10.75-10.90; pinks, 12.75-13.00, 12.75-11.35; small whites, 16.00-16.25, 16.00-16.25, 16.00-16.25; light red kidneys, 27.00-28.00, 27.50-28.50, 12.35-12.50.

Returns due March 1

BOISE (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has announced farmers' 1972 federal income tax returns are due by March 1, except for farmers who paid their taxes on an estimated basis by Jan. 15.

Those farmers who paid on an estimated basis have until April 15 to file their complete returns.

The service also announced a "special booklet titled 'Farmers Tax Guide' is available at all county agricultural agents and IRS offices.



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	open	high	low	latest sales
Apr	44 10	45 25	44 05	45 02 1940
Jun	45 00	46 00	44 00	45 00 1074
Aug	46 00	47 00	44 00	45 00 710
Oct	47 00	48 00	44 00	45 00 710

CHICAGO (UPI) Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA

	Apr	May	Jun	Jul
White wheat 2.58	55 25	55 25	55 25	55 25
Soft white 2.56	54 00	54 00	54 00	54 00
White club NO. 1	55 25	55 25	55 25	55 25
Hard red winter 2.58	55 25	55 25	55 25	55 25
Barley 76.00				

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis:

White wheat 2.58
Soft white 2.56
White club NO. 1
Hard red winter 2.58
Barley 76.00

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

Soft white 2.61
White club 2.61
Hard winter 2.61
Corn 71.50-72.50
Barley 76.00-77.50

AUCTION

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14 50 ft. long poles — 3 10 ft. x 14 inch square bridge timber Approx. 150 steel posts for electric fence wire 4 large rolls electric fence wire 10 used rolls of barbed wire — 10 roll of used woven wire 12 12 ft. panels — 10 10 ft. panels — 1 steel post driver.

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Abort cases to lower courts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ordered lower court judges Monday to decide the constitutionality of eight state abortion laws on the basis of its controversial Jan. 22 ruling on the issue.

The justices also routinely refused to reconsider the decision which struck down abortion laws in Texas and Georgia and set new liberal limitations which state statutes must meet.

Technically, the Court merely cleared its docket of the nine state challenges by remanding them to federal district courts. In actuality, the lower court judges are bound to declare the statutes unconstitutional if they fail to comply with the Jan. 22 yardstick.

The states involved were

Connecticut, Missouri, Illinois, North Carolina, Utah, Kentucky, Ohio and South Dakota. Also remanded for similar lower court consideration was the case of Dr. C. W. Thompson of Houston, Texas, who was sentenced to two years on charges of performing an abortion in violation of state law.

Basically, the Court ruled five weeks ago that during the first three months of pregnancy, the decision on abortion is solely that of the woman and her doctor without any state interference; during the next three months, a state can regulate medical conditions which must be met for the performance of an abortion, and in the final three months, abortions can be barred but not

if a doctor decides that the health of the woman is jeopardized.

The actions Monday came in the form of brief orders without comment.

The Court virtually never agrees to reconsider a major constitutional decision once it is rendered. Both Texas and Georgia had asked for a re-hearing of their cases but the Court previously had held two rounds of arguments on the issue.

The Court took these other actions:

— Let stand a lower federal court ruling striking down broad segments of the Texas vagrancy law as unconstitutional.

— Refused to consider a claim by four suburban Detroit school districts that they should be exempt from a broad busing program unless a finding they are practicing school segregation is made against them.

— Justice William J. Brennan refused to order bail set for the two leaders of the teachers strike in Philadelphia, Frank Sullivan, president of the teachers union, and John Ryan.

Convicted Calley not drawing pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An official's statement that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was still drawing a federal salary of \$10,600 per year despite his conviction for mass murder has been retracted by the Army.

Army officials said Monday that Calley was still receiving a first lieutenant's pay, making him in effect a salaried federal prisoner.

But an Army spokesman said later Monday his information was in error. He said Calley stopped receiving his pay the day his sentence in the My Lai massacre case was signed. That was Aug. 18, 1971, five months after his conviction for murdering at least 22 South Vietnamese civilians in the 1968 incident.

That statement was in error, the Army spokesman said. Lt. Calley is not receiving any pay and has not received any since Aug. 18, 1971.

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Pale hot dogs

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Danish frankfurters called poelser are losing their shining red color. The reason is that dyestuff used to color the hot dogs is banned by other countries in the European Common Market and Denmark had to follow suit when it joined the group Jan. 1.

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Wreckage soaked

PILOTMAN SPRAYS water on wreckage of small commercial jet which crashed in parking lot at Atlanta, Ga., Monday. Seven persons were killed. Plane crashed and burned after plowing into flock of birds. (UPI)

Birds force jet crash

ATLANTA (UPI) — A twin-engine Lear jet plane ran into a flock of birds on takeoff from a suburban airport today and crashed into a ravine near a heavily-populated area of apartments and private homes. Officials said seven persons were killed.

The seventh victim was found after a fire, touched off by burning fuel, which spread from the jet after it clipped the top of an apartment building, was put out.

The plane, owned by McNairy Buyers Corp. of Atlanta, was bound for Miami to pick up a customer, according to a spokesman for the firm.

All of the victims were from the Atlanta area but their identification was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

One man was burned critically when he tried to drive his

car out of the apartment parking lot where three vehicles were destroyed by the fire. He was identified as Bill Fields, 25, of Greensboro, N.C.

The plane had taken off about 10:11 a.m. PST, from the DeKalb-Peachtree Airport and the pilot radioed that he had run into a flock of birds.

The pilot may have attempted to turn on U.S. 23, known as the Buford Highway, but his jet fastened the roof of the Saville Apartments, then crashed into a wooded ravine about two miles southwest of the airport.

One witness said the apartment building shook when the plane hit it and "my lights went out. I looked out and saw flames. I saw a man with his clothes on fire. He was rolling on the ground trying to put the flames out."

No wiretaps sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said today no one on President Nixon's staff ever requested or was aware of any telephone taps on newsmen's telephones.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that "would be counter to our philosophy of course." No one on the President's staff, he said, "ever requested or was aware of taps on reporters' phones."

Ziegler's comments came in response to a report in Time magazine that the FBI, under orders from the administration, tapped the phones of both newsmen and White House aides in an attempt to trace possible leaks to the press.

Time said "four different sources in the government" reported the wiretapping. It said the practice began three years ago over the objections of

then FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The FBI said it would have no comment on the story. A spokesman said, "We are just letting the President and Mr. Attorney General Kleinfelder handle it."

Ziegler said the White House no longer has staff members assigned to tracking down news leaks.

Following publication of the Pentagon Papers, the White House assigned a group, often referred to as "the plumbers," to attempt to discover and stop leaks of information to the press.

Gem PUC hearing slated

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has set for March 14 a general rate docket hearing for Idaho Motor Tariff Bureau, Inc.

The bureau is asking rate reductions for carriage of fungicides and insecticides within the state. The bureau has also requested a hearing in north Idaho to investigate increase applications for northern Idaho dump truck operators.

Intermountain Tariff Bureau has asked for increases on tank carriage of petroleum and fertilizers, and Pacific Inland Tariff Bureau has requested increases for tank carriage of petroleum, fertilizers and special services in its bulk commodity tariff No. 265.

News Of Servicemen

FILER — Airman Milford D. Nelsen, son of Mrs. Pearl A. Nelsen, Route 1, Filer, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the communications field.

Airman Nelsen attended Filer High School.

TWIN FALLS — Sp. 5 John J. Metzler was among 4,000 participants in the military portion of state funeral ceremonies honoring former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Metzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Metzler, Twin Falls, serves as unit armorer at Fort Hood, Texas. He is regularly assigned to the 162nd Armored Company.

His wife is the former Suzie Towle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Towle, Boise.

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Finley isn't worried about A's not signed

OAKLAND (UPI) — Charlie Finley says he isn't worried about the A's not signing him, but with the official opening of spring training only three days away the heart of his baseball club remains unsigned.

"We're still negotiating and I don't anticipate any problems," Finley said Monday. "The baseball meetings held things up but now that's behind us and I think everyone will be signed soon."

As of Monday, among those without contracts for 1973 were Vito Blue, 1972's celebrated holdout; World Series heroes Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers; Ken Holtzman, the left-handed pitcher who took up the slack last year while Blue remained unsigned until mid-May; catcher Dave Duncan, and Sal Bando, the team captain.

As might be expected, all are asking for raises. While Finley admits all but Blue and Duncan deserve a boost in pay, he apparently isn't talking in the same dollar terms as the holdouts.

"We don't have any holdouts," Finley said. "No one is a holdout unless he remains unsigned after March 1. Really, I don't look for any trouble."

Rudi, the left fielder who finished second to Chicago's Dick Allen in the American League Most Valuable Player voting for 1972, and the man who led the A's with a .305 batting average, refused to divulge what he is asking for by way of a contract for 1973, but it is believed he is seeking to double his salary.

"I don't think I'm being unreasonable," said Rudi. "Also, we aren't that far apart."

Rudi worked for around \$20,000 last year and a jump to \$40,000, most observers feel, isn't out of line.

Fingers, who probably worked for \$25,000 in 1972, participated in six of the seven World Series games last fall and is believed looking for a boost to \$40,000.

Holtzman, who posted a 19-11 won-lost record while leading the A's to the AL West title and

won his only start in the World Series, brought over a \$60,000 contract from the Chicago Cubs and is looking for a boost to \$90,000.

Duncan hit 19 homers by mid-July last year and then lost his job as the No. 1 catcher to Gene Tenace after going into a voting for 1972, and the man who led the A's with a .305 batting average, refused to divulge what he is asking for by way of a contract for 1973, but it is believed he is seeking to double his salary.

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Top winner

SHOWN WITH THE trophy presented to her Sunday evening is Letta Love, at the conclusion of the Twin Falls city women's bowling association tournament. She had games of 210, 225 and 234 and bowled 224 pins over her average. She set an all time high for Twin Falls and broke all records that were set in the Idaho State tournament.

Trevino advances on list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lee Trevino's \$52,000 victory in the Jackie Gleason Invitational Classic vaulted him from 24th place to second on golf's 1973 moneywinning list — and runner-up Forrest Fezler, whose \$29,640 paycheck was the highest of his career, cracked the top ten for the first time.

Bruce Crampton, winner of two, 1973 tournaments, remained the leader with \$75,670, according to figures released Monday by the PGA Tournament Players Division, and Trevino was next at \$65,875.

The top ten money winners:
1. Bruce Crampton \$75,670
2. Lee Trevino \$65,875
3. Jack Nicklaus \$52,000
4. John Sniezek \$48,017
5. Jack Lemmon \$47,430
6. Arnie Balton \$38,577
7. Gary Bevan \$38,457
8. Bob Dickson \$38,443
9. Arnold Palmer \$37,091
10. Forrest Fezler \$29,640

T.F. delegates are selected

The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association selected delegates for the national bowling tournament at their meeting Sunday evening.

Delegates for the tournament to be held in Houston, Texas, are Leona Hankins, Eileen Day, Mary Lou Keenan and Grace Ringenberg.

New president of the local association will be Mary Lou Keenan and vice-president will be Ardyce Fries with Marge White the secretary.

Members of the board of directors selected were Una Reynolds, Eileen Day, Jeanie Miller, Ethelene Isaak and Cathy Roper.

Arm wrestling event scheduled

The Idaho Annual Arm Wrestling Championships will be held in Twin Falls from April 5 to 27.

The tournament will be conducted in four Divisions: under 10 years of age; over 50 years of age; under 200 pounds; and open championship (over 200 lbs.).

Anyone can enter each Division for which he can qualify. A 17-year-old weighing 195 lbs. could enter three Divisions. Entry fee is \$1.00 for each Division — all entrants receive a prize. Winners in each Division receive a trophy and merchandise prizes. The Open Champion will receive the Championship trophy and a \$100.00 merchandise prize.

Arrangements may be formulated later to send the Champion to the World Championships that are held in Petaluma, California each year during May.

The Idaho contest will be held under the same rules as used in the World Championships and referees will include Mayor John Christoffersen, Bob Donnelly, Athletic Director of the Twin Falls Schools, and a representative of the College of Southern Idaho. Sponsor of the event is Newton's Sports Center of Twin Falls, and anyone interested can contact the Sponsor at 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. North in Twin Falls. Entries close at 6:00 p.m. on March 31st.

Former coach is killed

THURLEIGH, Tex. (UPI) — Former Southern Methodist basketball coach E. O. "Doc" Hayes, who coached the Mustangs to seven Southwest Conference championships before retiring in 1967, died with his wife in a one-car auto accident Monday.

The highway patrolman who investigated the accident said the late model car — Hayes was driving — was off Interstate 60 just west of this East Texas town and struck a concrete abutment. The patrolman said weather was not a factor in the accident.

Wildcats top Alabama 111-95

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky rolled over Alabama 111-95 Monday night to jump back into the thick of the Southeastern Conference title race.

Kentucky raced to a 32-2 lead and remained in command the rest of the way. The Wildcats won their 12th SEC game against four losses and 17th in 24 starts overall.

Members of the board of directors selected were Una Reynolds, Eileen Day, Jeanie Miller, Ethelene Isaak and Cathy Roper.

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Ohio State is upset

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Mike Robinson scored 22 points and senior center Bill Kilgore added a career-high 29 Monday night to pace Michigan State to an 87-83 upset victory over Ohio State in a Big Ten basketball game.

Robinson scored 20 of his points in the first half as Michigan State raced out to a 47-33 lead. The Bluejays nipped away at the MSU lead and pulled within two points 70-68 with 5:30 remaining on a three-point play by Allan Hornyak.

Ohio State closed the gap to one, 80-79, and was within two, 85-81, and had the ball with nine seconds left. But a bad Ohio State pass that sailed out of bounds gave Michigan State the ball, and Robinson came down the court to make two free throws and seal the Spartans upset.

Brigham Young is ineligible

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The Western Athletic Conference president's council Monday declared Brigham Young University ineligible to represent the conference in the NCAA basketball tournament.

The decision, made at the council's winter meeting in Tucson, was prompted by the announcement of the NCAA tournament committee that the WAC would lose its automatic berth in the tournament if BYU won the league title.

BYU's eligibility was questioned because the Congress Yugoslavian center Kresimir Cosic was declared ineligible for NCAA post-season competition, but was given permission by the WAC to compete in regular season play.

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"This resolution is based on the assumption that the West-

CSI closes out regular season

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The Golden Eagles will enter regional competition Monday in Coeur d'Alene for the berth to the National Junior College tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

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That closes it out with a final game between Gonzaga and Idaho in Spokane on Saturday night.

With a week to go, team statistics leads are shared among the four top schools in the conference standings. The champion Weber State holds the top spot in team field goal percentage and the margin of victory columns.

Second place Idaho State held the top spot in team rebounds,

Brigham Young is ineligible

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The Western Athletic Conference president's council Monday declared Brigham Young University ineligible to represent the conference in the NCAA basketball tournament.

The decision, made at the council's winter meeting in Tucson, was prompted by the announcement of the NCAA tournament committee that the WAC would lose its automatic berth in the tournament if BYU won the league title.

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AUCTION

HARTLEY TOOL AND MACHINERY AUCTION

Having sold the ranch, we will sell the following located 1 mile south and 2 1/2 east and 1/4 north of the Village of Murtaugh, Idaho or when travelling on U. S. 30 highway between Burley and Twin Falls Idaho, go one mile west and 1/4 mile north of the Cassia County line. Watch for sale signs.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973
LUNCH AT THE CHUCKAWAGON BY MURTAUGH GRABBE
SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M.

MACHINERY

International 300 Utility tractor with hydraulic manure loader, tractor has quick hitch, torque amplifier, and a nice clean good running unit — International KD truck for parts with A frame and 5 ton winch, 2 speed and hand operated — Set of 12 x 20 duals — Everman 10 foot automatic land plane — Case 8 foot tandem disc with 3 point hitch — Ford post hole digger P.T.O. operated with 12 inch bit and 3 point hitch — 225 gallon Weed Sprayer with 3 point hitch, has metal plastic lined tank and 150 foot hose on an electric hose reel — INNES 800 8 row bean windrower, PTO operated.

Esicks wood sprayer 65 gallon with 8 1/2 motor and 3 point hitch — Powder River front opening cattle chute — International 7 foot three balance mower with 3 point hitch — Cement mixer with 1 HP motor (extra good) — Terrace blade with quick hitch — John Deere single row beat harvester Farm Hand Power box for parts — Bean sacker — Large gas tank stand all metal — J.D. front end cultivator A or B mount

POWER TOOLS

Lincoln 300 amp welder with 25 foot leads
Sears 3000 watt power generator
Mylbar heavy duty steam cleaner
U.S. heavy duty air compressor with 3 HP motor and hose with regulator and 50 foot of air hose
Atlas table saw with 2 HP motor
2 Power Hack saws (1 heavy duty)
Milwaukee hand power hack saw
Clamping drill press
Craftsman 12 inch radial saw
Craftsman heavy duty Router
DeVilbiss M8C paint gun and 3 gallon paint pot and 50 foot of paint hose
Eloct. Porter cable 12 inch sander
A.P. air wrench, also another air impact wrench
Allan 6 and 12 volt battery charger
Thor portable grinder complete
Thor electric 7 1/2 inch impact
Thor 1/2 inch electric drill
Power saw with filing attachment
Skill saw 7 1/2 inch and numerous saw blades
Shop grinder 3/4 HP
Approx. 400 foot of No. 2-3 way cable secondary extension cord all mounted on 3 Point Hitch platform
3 Craftsman mechanic tool boxes full of wrenches
Components of an unfinished hydraulic press
Heavy duty welding table with leg vice
Acetylene unit complete with cart and gauges
Metal table rollers
Real top Bobrom and measuring pegs
Black Hawk 12 ton hydraulic jack
2 (30 Box) boxes of new bolts
Top and die set 1/4 to 1/2 inch
Plastic dam material
Rigid pipe die and handle 1/2 to 1/4 inch
2 Large bolt bins and bolts
250 foot of H D drop cord
2 Heavy duty work benches (1 with vice)
Set of new 3/8 and 1/2 socket sets

Socket set 3/4 inch drive
30 mallet storage boxes
2-500 gallon gas tanks
Pressure washer
Battery tester
High speed bits
Fuel filter
Wheel pullers
Squares
Post Driver
Grass seeder
Pipe fittings
2-4D
Barrels
Wheel land measure
Oils and greases
Carborundum bits
Pliers
Bolting for flaps
Small tires
Garden hose
Slow moving sign
Drop cords
High pressure hose
Fuel oil
Wheel barrow
Herbicide
Hydraulic pump
Easy outs
Chisels
Drills
Hammers
Good saws
Air pressure grease guns
Cama alongs
Lots of grinding and polishing pads
Chain tighteners
Coal Turnac
Horse collars
Forks
Gauge wheels
Trouble light
Chain
Caster wheels
Cement finishing tools
4 round water tanks

BUILDING AND CORRAL SUPPLIES

2 inch Gates — Paint — Plywood
Electric wire — Lumber — Lot of barbed wire — Quantity of 2 1/2" x 2" x 5 and 6 inch pipe — Sheel metal — Lined oil Cement — Many steel posts — Poles — 553

pieces of 1 1/2 x 13 1/3" long curved high way guard rail would be just right to make a beautiful set of corrals — Pile of 2 year old hay.

Note: This is an outstanding assortment of top quality tools and equipment

Owner: GEORGE HARTLEY

1966 Massey Ferguson 180 gas tractor has 14 x 38 rubber, multipower and post-traction and runs good — Massey 33 gas tractor with front hydraulic manure loader — 1950 International 3/4 ton pickup with 3 speed — 1950 Chevrolet 1 ton truck with 4 & 2 speed, and a good boat bod — 1969 Ford 540 baler string tie and P.T.O. operated — New Holland single row corn-chopper P.T.O. operated — Massey Ferguson 126 tandem disc with cut-away front and hydraulic ram mount and on rubber carrier wheels — Edwards 2 bottom roll over plow with 3 point hitch — Ace 6 row 3 bar beel and bean cultivator — International 6 row box bean planter with 3 point hitch — John Deere Chariot side delivery rake with dual rubber.

John Deere No. 5 7 foot mower — Oliver 6 foot grain drill on steel — Oliver superior manure spreader on rubber tractor type — Krangel 3 section harrow — Wagon and some miscellaneous

Owner: R.D. "Shorty" SELF

1959 Ford 800 tractor runs O.K. — Ferguson T.O. 20 tractor — International C tractor with complete spray rig mounted — International H tractor with Farmhand manure loader — Case 75 bean special combine J.D. front end cultivator A or B mount — Oliver 4 row bean planter with 3 P.H. — Corrugator 4 row with 3 point hitch — Hay pit — Opal whipper Flat bed 16 footer — 6 section harrow carrier — E-11 Farmhand loader for parts — Chappin' ditcher — Dixie boat thinner — IHC 7 foot trail mower — Spring tooth harrow 5 foot — Self rear end manure loader — Potato planter Cultivator 6 row 2 bar with 3 point hitch — Pickup stack rack — 2 wheel 2 stanchion stock trailer — IHC H plow — Case tractor manure spreader on rubber Moline B tandem disc — M.H. string tie baler with motor — IHC field cultivator — Spring tooth harrow — 3 section harrow — Hay crowner — Harde machinery like cultivator, mower, dump rake, harness — 5 self corru gates — Wheel barrow — House jack

Owner: NEIGHBORS

TERMS: CASH
GEORGE HARTLEY, OWNER
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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BRUN ELLERS — Kimberly
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Times-News — Ace Printing

Wooden says UCLA team shows signs of fatigue

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA Coach John Wooden, whose No. 1-ranked Bruins are within one victory of clinching the Pacific-8 basketball title, gave his players Monday off because "they needed it."

"For the first time this season," Wooden told the Southern California basketball writers, "I feel that some of our players are showing signs of either mental, emotional or physical fatigue."

"It's not our streak, it's probably just the end of the season. Tempers are getting frayed. I know the coach's is."

The Bruins ran their collegiate record victory string to 68 games by winning at Oregon and Oregon State last week, making their season mark 23-0 and their conference standing 11-0.

"I don't think we were as sharp as we've been but I did feel we had both games in hand by the middle of the second half," Wooden continued.

UCLA can wrap up the Pac-8 crown at Pauley Pavilion Friday night against California. The Bruins are at home Saturday night against Stanford.

"I'd like to get the conference in hand," said Wooden, "so we could have a little respite before NCAA tournament play. But both Cal and Stanford seem to be improved and we can't take them for granted."

UCLA's regular season finale will be at Pauley March 10 against University of Southern California.

Wooden refused to amplify on criticism of the Oregon Webfoots and their coach, Dick Harter. The Bruins beat the Webfoots 73-61 before getting past Oregon State 73-67.

"I don't think there's any point in rehashing that game," said Wooden, who lambasted Oregon's roughhouse defensive tactics following the Thursday night game.

USC Coach Bob Boyd, whose team split a two-game week in Oregon, was asked about the Webfoots, whom the Trojans edged 56-52 Saturday night.

"I have no criticism of that style of play," Boyd said. "It's a style that most of us in coaching can't get our kids to play, though."

The USC coach said that Trojans (17-7), who are 8-3 in the conference, needed victories over Stanford and Cal here next weekend to "get invited to the NIT."

"That's what we want to

happen," said Boyd, "and think a 19-7 record would do it."

"My biggest disappointment was our failure in clutch situations," said Jerry Turkianian, whose third-ranked Cal State Long Beach 49ers, were upset 107-104 in double overtime by Cal State Los Angeles last Friday night.

"But we came back the next night and played a tremendous ball game."

Long Beach clinched its fourth Pacific Coast Athletic Association title and improved its record to 22-2 with a 62-45 romp over UC Santa Barbara. Ray Lewis, who scored 53 points in Cal State LA's victory over Long Beach, was voted the university player of the week by the writers.

Louis Hamm of Cal State Northridge was picked as the top college player of the week.

Pacers defeat New York Nets

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana Pacers guards Freddie Lewis and Billy Keller scored 20 points apiece as the defending American Basketball Association champs stopped a three-game skid with a 112-107 victory over the New York Nets Monday night.

The Pacers squeaked into the first period lead at 32-29, but New York edged ahead at the intermission, 62-61.

Indiana pulled comfortably out front in the second half, sparked by Keller and substitute forward Gus Johnson who finished with 15 points. Darnell Hillman had 18 for the Pacers.

Bill Paulitz led New York with a game-high 29 points while George Carter had 27.

Illinois downs Michigan 96-80

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Illinois, clinging to a two-point halftime lead, launched a balanced scoring attack in the second half to post a 96-89 Big Ten victory over Michigan Monday night.

Jeff Dawson, Nick Connor and Jeff Foster provided the balance as the Illini pulled from a 46-44 intermission lead to an 87-77 margin with 4:30 left and then went into a stall to fend off the stubborn Wolverines.

Michigan had one last chance with 19 seconds left when Connor missed a free throw, but the Illini controlled the rebound and held the ball until the buzzer.

Badgers upset Purdue 71-63

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Kim Hughes and Leon Howard each scored 19 points as Wisconsin dented Purdue's Big Ten tie hopes 71-63 in an upset Monday night.

The loss dropped the Boilermakers to an 8-4 conference mark. It was the fourth victory against eight losses for the Badgers.

Wisconsin spurred to a 16-point lead midway through the first half, scoring easily off Purdue's man-to-man defense. The Boilermakers shifted to a zone and cut the lead to seven points at halftime, 41-34.

The Boilermakers, mainly behind reserves Dave Luke and Jerry Nichols, moved to within four points shortly after the intermission but the Badgers spurred again and led by 14 points at 65-51 with 4:28 left.

Behagen hits 25 in Gophers win

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Ron Behagen scored 25 points and Jim Brewer and Clyde Turner each added 23 Monday night to pace Big Ten leader Minnesota to an easy 90-74 victory over last place Northwestern.

The Gophers, ranked fourth in the nation, never trailed in winning their eighth straight game and boosting their conference record to 9-2.

Minnesota appeared flat at the start of its fourth game in the last 10 days, but moved into an 18-11 lead after eight minutes. The Wildcats closed it to 22-21 on a jump shot by Bryan Ashbaugh with 7:45 left in the half, before Brewer scored six straight points.

"Northwestern never got closer than six the rest of the game and trailed 47-38 at the half."

The Gophers, 19-2 and on their way to their best season ever, made it 82-63 before Coach Bill Musselman sent in substitutions. Forward Greg Wells led Northwestern with 20 points and guards Mark Sibley and Rick Sand had 12 each. The Wildcats are 1-10 in the conference.

Houston trounces Samford

HOUSTON (UPI) — Olympian Dwight Jones scored 26 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead 10th-ranked Houston to a 94-75 victory over Samford Monday night.

The 6-10 Jones scored eight points in a key five-minute period early in the second half during which Houston outscored the Bulldogs 14-0. Jones started the spree with a basket with 18:43 remaining to put Houston ahead 62-48.

The Cougars, 21-3, were leading 74-48 before Samford scored again with 15:43 to go. Samford, 6-18, never pulled closer than 15 points again.

Randy Morgan led Samford with 19 points and 12 rebounds while Al Walter scored 18.

Louis Dunbar added 14 and Steve Newsome 12 for Houston.

Tigers topple Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Eddie Palubinskas led the LSU Tigers on a giant-killer 78-74 Southeastern Conference victory over Tennessee Monday night to complicate the league's basketball championship drive.

Palubinskas got 25 points, Mike Darnall had 21 and Collis Temple had 10 as the Tigers defense brought LSU back from a nine-point deficit for the victory.

Len Kosinski led the Vols with 22 points. Larry Robinson had 15 and Rodney Woods 14.

The loss means that Tennessee needs to win its three upcoming road games against Vanderbilt, Auburn and Kentucky in order to claim the league title.

Division	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division	Boston	22	11	.667	0
	New York	20	13	.606	2
	Buffalo	19	14	.576	3
	Philadelphia	18	15	.545	4
	Washington	17	16	.515	5
Central Division	St. Louis	21	12	.633	0
	Atlanta	20	13	.606	1
	Houston	19	14	.576	2
	Cleveland	18	15	.545	3
	Chicago	17	16	.515	4
Western Conference	Los Angeles	20	13	.606	0
	Portland	19	14	.576	1
	San Francisco	18	15	.545	2
	Golden State	17	16	.515	3
	Phoenix	16	17	.485	4
Midwest Division	Minneapolis	21	12	.633	0
	Chicago	20	13	.606	1
	Detroit	19	14	.576	2
	St. Louis	18	15	.545	3
	Indianapolis	17	16	.515	4
Pacific Division	Los Angeles	20	13	.606	0
	Portland	19	14	.576	1
	San Francisco	18	15	.545	2
	Golden State	17	16	.515	3
	Phoenix	16	17	.485	4

Division	Team	W	L	T	Pts.
East	Montreal	10	14	9	39
	N.Y. Rangers	10	14	9	39
	Boston	10	14	9	39
	Ottawa	10	14	9	39
	Quebec	10	14	9	39
West	Los Angeles	11	13	12	34
	Chicago	10	14	13	33
	Philadelphia	10	14	13	33
	St. Louis	10	14	13	33
	San Jose	10	14	13	33

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 It's America's whiskey.

People come from all over the land to enjoy the majestic sight of the Grand Tetons in Wyoming. But when you go in America, you find people enjoying Seagram's 7 Crown more than the best of Scotch and Canadian whiskeys.

Thank you, America, for making our whiskey your whiskey.

Tuesday, February 27, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

Fourth grade champions

CITY RECREATION LEAGUE fourth grade basketball first place finishers, Routh's Rockets, finished with an 8-0 record. They are (left to right): kneeling, Mike Bell, Eric Kasel, Mike Osborne and Randy Lakey; standing, Larry Hansen, Trent Nielson, John Maddison, and David Routh. The Rockets will begin knothole tourney action Wednesday.

McGuire declines invitation

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Marquette university basketball coach Al McGuire said Monday he had declined to accept an invitation to coach a United States basketball team that is scheduled to meet the Russians in a series of games this spring.

McGuire said he acted in the best interest of the sport.

"The conflict between the NCAA and the AAU must be settled," he said, "and if I get out of the middle it might be a little easier."

The Russians' tour is sanctioned by the AAU but the NCAA bylaws forbid postseason games for coaches and athletes unless sanctioned by the NCAA. "The NCAA has not sanctioned the Russian tour."

Wilt shoots for record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain has a shot at breaking another Wilt Chamberlain record this season.

Chamberlain, who owns the NBA percentage shooting record of .683 set in 1966-67, is hitting at a mark of .717 this season. He also leads the NBA in rebounds with an average of 18.6 per game.

Of course, you won't find Wilt in the free throw percentage list. He is hitting only .50 percent of his shots from the free throw line.

Nate Archibald still has a healthy lead in the scoring race with a 34.2 average while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee is second with an average of 30.4 points per game.

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FARM AUCTION

Located from the North West corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1 mile north on the dump ground road, 1/8 mile east, then 3 miles north west on the Melon Valley Road and 1/2 miles north (WATCH FOR SALE MARKERS).

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973
 SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.
 Lunch at the Cookshack by the Buhl Moose Ladies

TRACTORS

Allis Chalmers 190 X 1 diesel tractor in good condition, wide front, power adjustment wheels, dual remote controls, 15 x 5 x 38 rear tires, power steering, Live P.T.O., Category II 3 pt. hitch, lights, and has an Excel Cat mounted on it and it will soil with the tractor. Farmall 806 diesel tractor in good condition, wide front, dual remote controls, power steering, torque amplifier, 540 and 1000 R.P.M. Live P.T.O., Category II 3 pt. hitch, lights, 18 x 4 x 34 rear tires — John Deere 4010 Diesel tractor in good condition, has a 4020 kit, single front live P.T.O., Category II 3 pt. hitch, power steering, dual remote controls, Syncro Range transmission, 540 and 1000 R.P.M. Live P.T.O., 15 x 5 x 38 rear tires — John Deere 2010 gas tractor in good condition, power steering, Syncro Range transmission, 540 and 1000 R.P.M. Live P.T.O. lights, Category II 3 pt. hitch — Tractor Comfort Covers — 9 I.H.C. Hang on Front weights.

TRUCK AND PICKUPS

1954 Ford 2 ton truck, V8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, air brakes, 8.25 x 20 rubber, has a new 16 ft. stock rack and also has a hay extension. All will sell as a unit — 1965 Ford 1 ton pickup, short wheel base, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good rubber, runs good — 1965 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, long wide box, good rubber, runs good — 1962 3/4 ton pickup, long wide box, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, good rubber, runs good — 1965 Ford 1 ton pickup, V8 engine, 4 speed, runs good, fair rubber, long wide box — Buckle back for long wide box pickup — NOTE: All these pickups would make good second pickups or trailing pickups. They aren't fancy but still have a lot of use in them.

LIVESTOCK & FEEDING EQUIP.

1971 New House Baled hay chopper, driven by 20 horse 3 phase electric motor and has bale elevator — 1967 Lull Lull 1428 load and pile wagon, also has P.T.O. driven with silage sides — 1962 Bannock granular chopper with baled hay elevator and extra screens on rubber P.T.O. Driven — Several Mayrath and Allied Grain augers, some with motors — Rear end and load carrier 3 pt. hitch — 4 metal stock tanks — Powder River cattle chute — Paul 3000 lb portable livestock scale

GROUND WORKING EQUIP.

John Deere 845 2 way, 4 bottom, ratonator plow, trip beams, 16 bottoms, 3 pt. hitch — Kawano 10 roller harrow on rubber — John Deere RWA 9 10 wheel type disc harrow — 3 section wooden harrow and drawbar — 4 row collaring shank corrugators with John Deere heavy duty shanks and solid bar and 3 pt. hitch — Eversman 10 Landplane on rubber with hinged tail — John Deere No 12 V type double wing ditcher on rubber — Hangon V type ditcher 3 pt. hitch — Schuller 10 corrugate opener, 3 pt. hitch P.T.O. driven — John Deere No 20 6 terrace blade with swivel wheel 3 pt. hitch — Litch post hole digger, 3 pt. hitch

FEED

Approximately 100 bushel 3 way mixed grain
 Approximately 150 bushel 3 way rolled mixed grain

MISCELLANEOUS

Flynn & Nelson 75 horsepower 3 phase electric motor, brand new, still in crate — 2 sets of Markers — 11 10 cement tiles — Cement chack — Lots of Poly-Luff Luffrigation dams — Used lumber and timbers — 4 Hydraulic Cylinders — Bunch wire — Grease guns — Hammerhead saw — Siphon tubes — 3 rolls new barbed wire — horse bench grinder — rubber lined wheelbarrow — Shovels — tanks, rakes, oil pumps, oil cans, tools, garden hose — John Deere Rotary push lawn mower — Aluminum extension ladder — L.H. Livestock Brand and Electric Iron — Scoop Shovels — lots of Volvairin supplies — Allene burner head and hoses and a few other miscellaneous items

OTHER GOOD FARM EQUIPMENT

1971 IHC 82 Bean Special combine, PTO driven, in excellent condition — Farmhand Powerbox (spreader only) mounted on truck frame and tires P.T.O. driven in good condition — 1970 Century 900 gallon trailer sprayer on rubber, adjustable wheels, pump, gauges, booms, and handgrip — John Deere 45 Hydraulic loader with mechanical bucket — John Deere 16 hole grain drill on rubber, steel box, loader attachment, single disc

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1971 Citation 16 cu ft refrigerator freezer — 1971 Citation 4 burner electric stove with large oven — 1972 Virtue round dining table with 6 chairs, brand new, and very nice — Large gold colored davenport and chair, very nice — Sewing rack — Wicker Rocker — Lawn Chairs — 2 overstuff chairs — 1970 Hotpoint automatic clothes washer — Breakfast table and 5 chairs — Kenmore 4 burner apartment size electric range — Double bedstead with springs and mattress and matching dresser — 2 old refrigerators — 4 old wood chest cabinets — McCormick Bearing corner separator — 2 new King size beds with box springs and mattresses — New double bedstead with box springs and mattress — AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

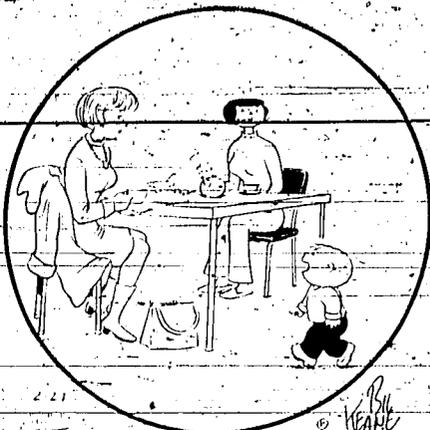
AUCTIONEERS' NOTE: This will be one of the largest equipment sales to be held in the west end this year. If you are in need of large equipment and feeding equipment, plan to be at this auction. Come early, as there will be only a small amount of miscellaneous, household goods will be sold first.

TERMS: CASH-DAY OF SALE

L. V. HOFGAARDEN, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227 CLERK: CAL HARPER
 GARY OSBORNE 934-3350 543-6673 or 543-5854

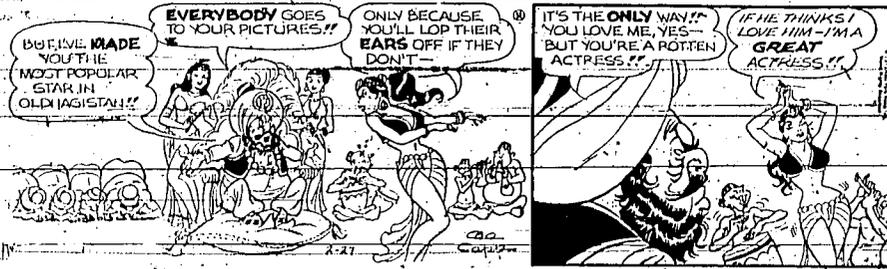
SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 "The Business That Service Built" Times-News Ace Printing



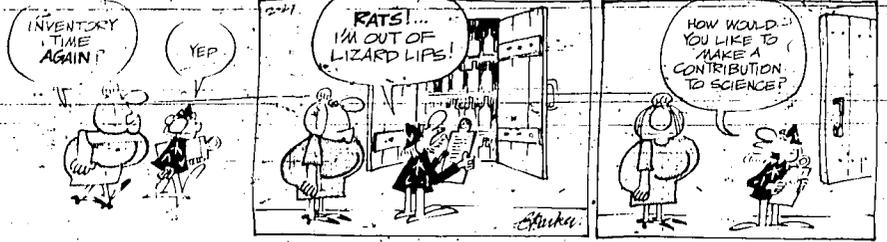
"Hi, Aunt Nancy! Where's Uncle Nancy?"



LILLABNER



WIZARD OF ID



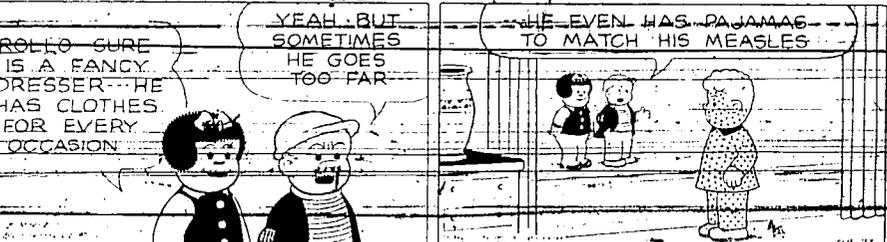
ALEX OOP



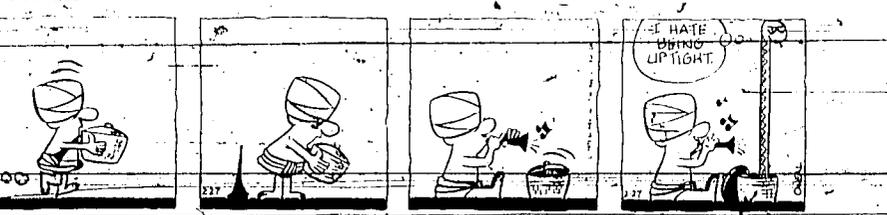
PEANUTS



NANCY



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES Look into what needs to be changed and let it happen in its own way and time, if you want to avoid some pretty upsetting condition. Cyclic changes are in progress and you could make some big mistake if you try to hurry them up on the one hand, or delay them on the other hand. A fine chart for organizational jobs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Using tact when dealing with a bigwig is important or you lose this valuable friendship or support. Take it easy in p.m. Try not to exaggerate with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen to new ideas and views even if they are somewhat astonishing, then make up your own mind about them and do what you think is best. You can gain public acclaim now. Take more time for that special work you have to do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are sure of what your responsibilities are now, and can discharge them with speed and efficiency. Mate is in a mood for dramatics. Sit back and enjoy it all. Don't get flustered.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to understand better what close tie expects of you and aim to please without a lot of fuss and feathers. Gain more goodwill from the public in general also. Avoid one who threatens your marriage, if you are married.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you use adroit methods, you find you can put all that work behind you most efficiently. Don't do anything that will jeopardize your health, or waste time foolishly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into the fascinating activities that make your life far more worthwhile and feel happy. You can start a whole new set of conditions that are very much to your liking. Take time to listen to your radio in p.m. before you retire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you do not use charm and tact at home there could be some big argument that would be unfortunate. Try to get at the cause of things and eliminate it quietly. Make time for more recreation in the future, as well as in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Much care in driving must be exercised if you are to avoid potential danger, expense. You have errands to do that should be handled carefully also. Avoid that individual who always seems to have an axe to grind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Add to income by selling items you have that you don't need any longer. Contact an adviser who has fine conservative ideas to impart to you. Follow through on them and you come out the winner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You think that by making radical changes you will improve your lot in life right now, but this is not the case. Don't enter into some group affair that could lead to real trouble. Count your blessings and all is fine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't disturb associates with your ideas right now but work on them yourself until they are perfected. Not a good day to get out to new activities, so wait for a better one. Home best in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think over changes to be made soon, but don't take any action on them yet. Help others to accept a new order of things in a matter of fact way. Do something of a philanthropic nature in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY - he or she will be one of those fascinating young people with a quick mind and much energy. Will be apt to want to jump from one objective to another too swiftly, thereby losing out for lack of consistency and patience, upon which success is built. An excellent organizer in this chart and the education should be slanted accordingly. Sports are fine here.

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

FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY



FAR-SIGHTED AND NEAR

What's What

L. M. Boyd

Any single girl in the city who wants to meet a marriageable man ought to take her weekends in small country towns. Why is clear. Far more girls than boys move off the farm into big towns as soon as they're-old enough, leaving an insufficient supply of eligible young ladies thereabouts. Our Love and War man says a single girl is more apt to meet an earnest matrimonial prospect at a rural picnic, dance or auction than anyplace else on earth.

DO YOU REALIZE one of the biggest contributors to the American Red Cross is the Salvation Army? WHY I DON'T know, but male dogs tend to be harder to housebreak, it's said. LATEST SURVEY shows the average cost of a medical prescription now is just a little over \$4.

PLEASE NOTE, the single women who take the Pill outnumber the married women who take the Pill by 60 per cent, according to one medical journal.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS
Q. "You said a woman who demands an abortion in Hungary may not be denied. What's the death rate from these legal abortions?"
A. Just about zero.

Q. "I GET A LITTLE SICK of your repeated references to the lady friend. It's clear you've moved several times. Why don't you marry the woman and stop dragging her all over the country, or just shut up about it?"
A. Madam, the Ladyfriend and I have been married for many years. To each other. Hoo boy!

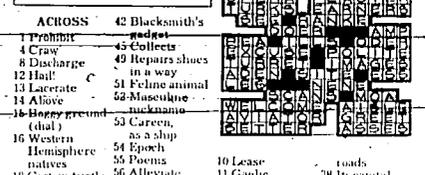
Q. "WHO WAS the first woman executed in the electric chair?"
A. One Martha Place of Brooklyn, N. Y. In 1899. At Sing Sing. A year earlier, the court decreed, she had killed her stepdaughter Ida.

USE OF MAKEUP
When a woman becomes seriously ill, she stops using makeup. That's usual. So what? Nothing much. Say the doctor treats her, and waits, looking for signs of recovery. None show up. He's not even sure she'll survive. Then one morning when making his rounds, he notices she's now wearing lipstick. That's it. The crisis is over. She'll get well. The foregoing describes the repeated experience of a medical fellow in Pennsylvania. Says he: Nothing in medical diagnosis so significantly points to recovery in a woman as the resumption of her use of makeup.

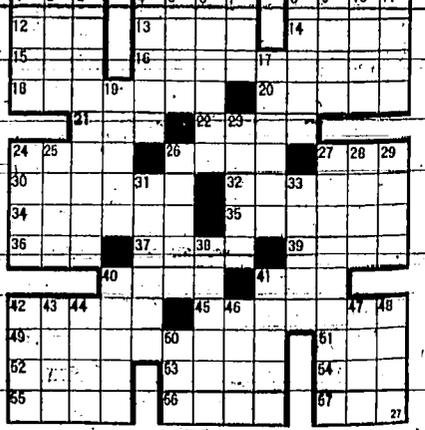
PUT THIS QUERY to the genius in the family. A man bought 10 trees and wanted to set them out in five equal rows of four trees each. How did he do it? Nothing to it, said genius should reply. Put them in the shape of a five-pointed star.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS: 42 Blacksmith's
1 Prommer
4 Collects
8 Discharge
12 Hall
13 Lacrosse
14 Abuse
16 Buggy
18 Western
19 Hemisphere
20 Italian poet
21 Curling target
22 Girl's toy
24 Gracious
27 Guide's note
28 Golf club
29 Sapped
35 Landed
36 Half-term
37 Couple
38 Solved
40 Dope
41 Priority
42 (Prefix)
43 Collects
49 Repairs shoes
51 In a way
54 Feline animal
56 Miscellaneous
58 Nickname
59 Cuckoo
60 Epoch
64 Epoch
65 Poems
66 Alleviate
67 Crafty
68 Downy
69 Fish
70 English
71 Photogram
72 Fortification
73 Disappears
74 Band
75 Concealed
76 Apollo's
77 Corpse
78 Carry law
79 Through
80 Performer
81 Focus
82 Russian name
83 Roman
84 Leases
85 Gaelic
87 Lady ones
89 Hungary
89 Hbak
89 Of greater age
89 Charge for
89 Transpiration
89 Aruban
89 Phylax
89 Fortification
89 Disappears
89 Gradually
89 Apollo's
89 Mother
89 (Unit)
89 Green work
89 Galls
89 Divisions
89 Bullfight
89 Cheer

Scrambler



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MAJOR HOOPLE



JUST WHAT BUSTER NEEDS

Invasion proposed

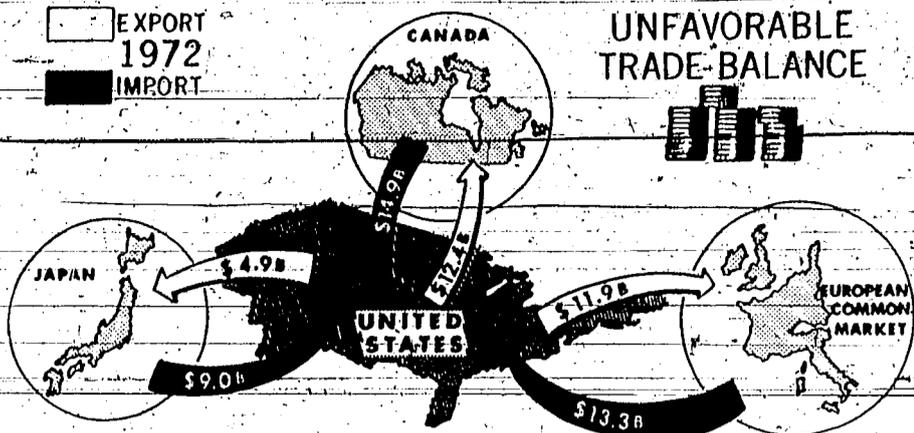
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The political complications that the Joint Chiefs of Staff, prior to the United States struggle with in connection with this war which recommending a South Vietnamese invasion of North Vietnam to outflank infiltrating enemy troops, congressional testimony disclosed Monday. basic military principles Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs. He said "on occasion we have told the House appropriations subcommittee on defense Jan. 18 that an invasion was a rather feasible course of making the military action."

He said the chiefs "on occasion" recommended such a course to "cut off North Vietnamese troops below the demilitarized zone, but the one system of civilian control, I action was rejected because of political complications."

Moorer testified in closed session to the defense subcommittee six days before the cease-fire agreement was announced. A censored transcript of the session was released Monday.

"I have always thought an invasion of North Vietnam might be a desirable move from a strictly military viewpoint, made to recover our prisoners sir," Moorer said. "But as you know, there were many, many the conflict."

UNFAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE



PERSISTENT U. S. balance of payments deficit worsened by \$304 million in January despite record volume of imports. Department of Commerce said \$4.98 billion in goods flowed out of country compared with \$5.28 billion in imports, also an all-time high. Chart shows 1972 trade deficit with major trading areas. Deficit is factor in continuing world monetary crisis. (UPI)

US deficit worsens

Suits challenge curtailment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers' groups, community poverty agencies and employees of the Office of Economic Opportunity began Monday a series of suits challenging the right of the administration to curtail funds or abolish previously funded OEO programs.

A lawyer's group and four community action agencies jointly filed a class action suit charging that Howard Phillips, the acting OEO director, had "deliberately and arbitrarily begun to eliminate the OEO community action program."

The suit said that recent cutbacks and changes within the agency violated the separation of powers between the executive branch and Congress and that such actions are "in clear violation of the law."

The action by the Washington-based Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights Under Law and the community agencies was the first of several suits instituted to be in Washington and elsewhere by groups representing poor people, OEO employees and community agencies around the nation.

A union representing OEO headquarters employees, the American Federation of Government Employees, brought a class action suit against Phillips on behalf of all OEO employees.

The suit charged that OEO employees would suffer "irreparable loss or injury due to the loss of their jobs" and termination of existing OEO programs.

Both actions filed in U.S. District Court here sought such an injunction ordering Phillips to halt his efforts to terminate functions of the agency.

Additional actions were reported in Chicago and possibly Minnesota in order to get the case before more than one judge.

Another lawyers' group, the National Legal Aid and Defender Association (NLADA), demanded a meeting with Phillips to discuss cutbacks in the OEO Legal Service Program.

NLADA said it was trying to persuade Phillips not to cut off "local initiative" grants that form the basis of the legal aid group said that there has been a crisis in Legal Services programs since Phillips was designated acting head of the OEO by President Nixon last month.

Muscle disorder

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muscular dystrophy is the name given to a group of chronic, non-contagious progressive diseases which are characterized by wasting and consequent weakness of the voluntary muscles.

The National Health Education Committee continues its definition of the disorder by saying: "Though the rate of progression varies in the various types, most of the voluntary musculature finally becomes involved. As weakness increases, patients are confined to wheel chairs and finally to bed."

Some zoologists place Duchenne's in the bear family. Others relate them to "recons."

Airline denies charge 727 pilot unqualified

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Air France Monday denied an Israeli statement that the pilot in command of the Libyan 727 shot down last week was unqualified.

A company spokesman produced a valid license showing Capt. Jacques Bourges, an Air France employe on loan to Libyan Arab Air Airlines, was fully qualified for the aircraft.

Israel said it had recovered Bourges' license from the wreckage showing no entry of qualification for 727s. It was the latest allegation that the 47-year-old Bourges was responsible for the disaster.

Air France spokesman Guy Hoyet indignantly held up the green-covered commercial pilot's license showing Bourges to be qualified to command 727s since Nov. 11, 1971.

He said the company expressed "deep astonishment" that certain authorities found it proper to publish information risking erroneous interpretation.

Col. Georges Robe, the French air attaché and Israeli apparently had confused Bourges' personal flying license with the more rigorous commercial license authorizing him to carry passengers.

The commercial license contained Bourges' medical record, reviewed every six months and valid until June and his qualification as a flight instructor.

Israel said Bourges was qualified to fly propeller-driven aircraft in 1957 and later received further qualification to operate as copilot in the French-built Caravelle, a twin-engine jet.

The license produced by Hoyet indicated that Bourges began his commercial career in March 1965 as a qualified pilot of Caravelles and propeller-powered aircraft.

"I can guarantee 100 per cent that he was a fully qualified pilot," Hoyet said, and added he was 99 per cent certain Bourges also had flown 727s for Air France.

Hoyet said the information given out by Israel was "absolutely incorrect" and that its publication "can only damage the quest for the truth pertaining to the facts which are at the origin of this lamentable, deplorable incident."

Money wizard calm at trial

MIAMI (UPI) — Meyer Lansky went on trial in federal court Monday in the opening round of the government's attack on his long career as a reputed financial mastermind for the underworld.

Neatly dressed in a blue sports coat and blue slacks, the 70-year-old Lansky sat calmly at the defense table, occasionally putting on horn-rimmed glasses to look over papers.

U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King ordered the jury selection to begin after turning down a defense petition to quash the charges of contempt of court against Lansky, incurred when he failed to show up to answer a 1971 federal grand jury subpoena.

Lansky at the time was living in Israel but was later forced out of the country by an Israeli supreme court ruling that his continued presence would be a threat to the safety of the country. Lansky was arrested last Nov. 7 at the end of a 12,700-mile journey through Europe and South America during which he failed to find asylum in another nation.

Lansky also faces charges of income tax evasion and gambling casino profit-skimming.

Trial of the slender Lansky was put off in January because he was still recovering from attacks of "cardiac insufficiency" in November and December which hospitalized him.

But the court-appointed physician, Dr. Edward St. Mary, told Judge King Monday that Lansky was "completely recovered" from the earlier attacks, although he was suffering from "a multitude of other problems" and was under orders to keep calm. He takes nitroglycerine pills for heart pain, the doctor said.

The government hopes a verdict in its favor in the present case would open the way for new legal attacks against Lansky.

Base blast victim dies

HICKAM AFB, Calif. (UPI) — A second civilian employe has died of burns received in the explosion of an electrical complex that cut off nearly all power to the Air Force's Pacific headquarters, military authorities reported Monday.

Masanori Kanaga succumbed to serious burns over most of his body late Sunday night.

Another civilian worker, Gary Macmora, 21, Honolulu, died of burns a few hours after the Saturday explosion.

A board of inquiry sifted through the blast-damaged, block-sized transformer vault that erupted in destructive fireballs, but a spokesman refused to speculate about the cause of the incident.

Death toll 104

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan put the official death toll in the Israeli downing of a Libyan airliner at 104 with seven survivors.

Previous Israel announcements referred to 104 dead and seven survivors, a figure that matched Libyan reports of 113 passengers and crew aboard the aircraft.

Dayan addressed the Knesset (parliament) at the beginning of a two-hour debate on the incident.

Israel returned 100 bodies to Egypt Friday. The bodies of four persons—three French and one American—were still awaiting disposal according to instructions from Paris and Washington.

Charges traded over land mine

BELFAST (UPI) — The Provisional wing of the out-layed Irish Republican Army (IRA) said Monday it planted the landmine which killed a 9-year-old boy in Londonderry Sunday, but accused British troops of activating the mine.

The British army denied the charge, saying "the terrorists cannot shift the blame."

Gordon Gallagher, 9, was playing cowboys and Indians near his home Sunday when he touched off the mine. The explosion blew his legs off and he died soon after he was taken to hospital.

The boy was the 730th person to die in 3 1/2 years of violence between minority Catholics and the security forces in Northern Ireland.

The IRA Provisionals' Londonderry brigade said one of their men planted the mine Saturday in the Catholic Craiggan district, but was disturbed by a British patrol before he had activated it.

The Provisionals said they tipped the army off that the mine was in place so it could be dealt with.

"We believe from our reports that the British army activated the mine and left it," a Provisionals spokesman said. "We repeat that the mine was not active when our volunteer left it."

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And Persons not eligible for Group
To Meet Today's Hospital and Surgical Expenses

For Full Particulars Write or Phone
DAN KAUFFMAN, Box A, Filer, Ida. 326-4630

* Trademark of American Hospital Association

E. O. M. SAILIE

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27-28

All special items and prices listed in Monday evening's Times-News are effective through Wednesday at the Paris!!

it's at the Paris
downtown Twin Falls,
on the mall.



Lost & Found

LOST 1 Gold Relever and 1 brown and white mutt. Last seen 3 miles south of Hansen. \$20 Reward. Phone 733-7914. Bill Cook.

ADVERTISE THE GOOD LIFE THE GOOD WAY. Fill rental apartments with Classified Ads. Dial 733-0931.

Special Notices

HOKY CARPET sweeper, great deal of all. Hazel Nafus. 733-5262.

DO YOU feel a need for a change? A better way of life? We can help you. PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER. 733-5562.

Memorial Notices

We wish to express our very sincere thanks to the Clewiston women's league, neighbors, friends for all the lovely food, cards, flowers, messages and kindness bestowed upon us during the last of my beloved wife and our mother.

Alex Schuler, Rose Ann Schuler, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schuler, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Schuler.

Personals

PRIVATE Investigator — 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6831 — night 733-5773.

ANYTHING on this page you want to hire, Call Clark Bennett at 734-479.

EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Walkin' Belt Exercisers, Speed Bikes, Motor Cycles and Massage Roller, at Banner Furniture, 111-147.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Mon. FRI. 8:00-9:30 589 717 6th St.

JEROME at Anon 9:30 AM 778 East Ave E

HALLEY 8:00 PM 788 4318 Episcopal Church 788 7925

TOM RUPERT 8:00 438-4461 traveling meeting

TWIN FALLS 8:00 733-9767 130 7th Ave East

WED. TWIN FALLS 8:00 4087 House Basement Alameda St. Flor. Court House

FRI. JEROME 8:00 PM 324-8356 178 EAST AVE

Sat. BURLEY 8:00 PM 678 7874 2nd Floor City Hall

Sun. TWIN FALLS 1:00 733-9767 130 7th Ave East

SELF HYPNOSIS taught by a local professional. Trained Hypnotic Technician. Phone 424-176

H & I DETECTIVE AGENCY now open. Bonded and confidential. 24 hour service. 734-4598. 734-5533

THE COVE

Roast Sandwich, Finger Steaks, Fried Chicken, Corn Beef Sandwiches. 494 Addison Ave West

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

NEW PROGRAM COMING to Twin Falls. Die counselors needed. Good income. No selling. We will train you. Write Wendell Woodhouse, P. O. Box 121, Iona, Idaho 83427

NEEDED: Immediately. Male or female. 40-50 yrs. Can play keyboard or guitar. Call 733-8939

SECLUDED HO. SPRINGS resort near Lake Carey. Housing, small salary. P. O. Box 121, Iona, Idaho 83427

BUILD YOUR IMAGE FOR SERVICE with low cost Want Ads. Dial 733-0931

Employment Agencies

REGISTER with the Personnel Service of Idaho Valley, 824 Main Street, Boise, Idaho, 733-5567. For that better position.

Male Help

SALESMAN WANTED should be experienced in mobile home or auto. 734-2440. 1839 Kimberly Road

FARM Position open for man capable in general farm work. Some riding. Home in farm. P.O. Box 100, Iona, Idaho 83427

WANTED EXPERIENCED man for work in agriculture. Salary good. Purchasing. References required. Write Box D-7, Times News

WANTED RIDER with own equipment to ride for Star Lake Cattleman's Association. Call 488-2052. 124 40th E. Veneta

WANTED EXPERIENCED General Farm hand. Modern home. Phone evenings. 734-2070 or all day Sunday

DRIVERMAN with automotive experience. P.O. Box 121, Iona, Idaho 83427

YOUNG AGGRESSIVE person for lots of hard work. PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER, 824 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 733-5567

MARRIED or single man experienced in irrigating and tree-planting. Write Box D-5, Times News

SEED COMPANY needs man for general Seed Farm work. March through November. Some detail work will be required. Contact John Lorenz, Agrarow Seed Company, Box 121, Twin Falls, Idaho, or call 733-2667 or 734-5470 or 336-5440. Equal Opportunity Employer

APPRENTICE meat cutter. Experience helpful, but not essential. Young, married. Start \$500. Write giving age, references. Kirk's Market, Winnemucca, Nevada

EXPERIENCED Meat Cutter Young, married, start \$750. Write giving age, references. Kirk's Market, Winnemucca, Nevada

WANTED Married or single man. Experienced irrigator, farming and cattleman. References required. 2 bedroom home 328-4758

EARN \$30 to \$350 a week, full or part time. Good opportunity in Sales. Phone 734-5414

SCHOOL BUILDING maintenance superintendent. Applicants should have a knowledge of boilers and electrical work. Write Box D-7, building repairs. 40 hour week. \$32 per hour. Must furnish references. Apply Wells High School, Wells, Nevada 89433

WANTED: YOUNG WOMAN TO WORK IN TIMES-NEWS MAILING ROOM PART TIME. HOURS: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 1:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. Sunday. Apply in person before 11:00 a.m. Weekdays. TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Male Help: WANT experienced man to work on dairy, good wages, home available. Phone 478 5767. WANTED Journeyman Mechanic and automotive transmission repair mechanic. Top wages. PHONE INTERVIEW. CONTACT: BOB McBRIDE of MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL 733 4266.

Female Help: SECRETARY with initiative to take control of individual responsibilities and work without constant supervision. Includes: Progressive, Legal, Office, Receptionist, etc. Box 105, TWIN FALLS. BOOKKEEPER full charge, all reports, retail business. Required experience. PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER, 624 Blue Lakes Boulevard North 733 5367.

Business Opportunity: MOTORCYCLE franchise available in Twin Falls area. Additional franchises available in surrounding areas. \$50,000 investment required. We have financial and advertising materials to support our dealers. Write: Lynn Barton, Box 4912, Pocatello, Idaho 83201, or call 733 5465.

Money to Loan: LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN? Ask about our Homeowners program. G.A. Finance 140 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, 733 1066. FOR HOME Equity Loans, phone Clark Bennett at 734 4700.

Homes For Sale: HOUSE TO BE MOVED, would make good tenant house. Make offer. 733 5344. OUTSIDE CITY limits, 2 bedroom home with fireplace, large kitchen, central heating, double garage, double garage, fenced pasture. Must sell. Owner leaving town. Assume \$12,000. Call for appointment. 733 2667.

Situations Wanted: WANTED Year around employment for experienced mechanic and welder. Phone 471 5149. WANTED Old building to be torn down. Nice clean job. Phone 734 4882. WILL DO ironing in my home. 734 3496.

Backhoe Service: BACKHOE SERVICE, call 733 9340. LEHMANN custom farming, custom plowing, ground working, discing. Phone 536 7103. PRIVATE SITTER by hour or 10 1/2 hrs. with patient home or hospital. 734 4232.

Reliable: RELIABLE baby sitting in my home. 734 5094. WANTED Year around employment for experienced mechanic and welder. Phone 471 5149. WANTED Old building to be torn down. Nice clean job. Phone 734 4882.

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Homes For Sale: ESTATE, VERY nice, 2 bedroom home, good close location. Immediate possession. Price \$10,500. Nadine Koppnick 733 7379 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733 0716. BY-OWNER!! 4 BEDROOM WITH BEDROOM SHOP!! Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace. 4th bedroom completely finished basement. Also beauty shop in basement, or could be made into apartment. Family room in basement with built-in couch, fully carpeted basement & staircase. Den & work shop in basement. Electric air flow on furnace. Nicely landscaped. Redwood fenced back yard with patio & small garden area. Located near schools and shopping center. V.A. loan of 5 1/2%. \$32,000. Phone: 733 6839.

Homes For Sale: K HARRISON REALTY 733 2322. JUST LISTED: Sharpest home on the market! 2 bedrooms, cozy carpeted family room, with fireplace. Only \$16,500. Brand new 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Completely carpeted and draped. Quiet new subdivision. \$28,500. Owner transferred. Immediate possession. Spacious 4 bedroom luxury home in top location. \$48,500.

Homes For Sale: Finest acreage in the valley. Home on a hilltop with spectacular view. Buy the best! 3 bedrooms, back home and 10 acres for \$55,000 of the home and 33 acres for \$25,000. Dorothy Kolar 733 4638 or Gene Conner 733 2600.

Homes For Sale: LITTLE JEWEL, 2 bedroom, finished basement, Northeast location, sharp \$19,000. New homes, 3 bedroom, double garage, desirable location. Call for details. Financing, VA or Conventional. FELDTMAN REALTORS 911 Shoshone St., 733 1918. "Good Neighbor"

Homes For Sale: RANDY GRADLEY 1446 First St. E. TWIN FALLS (Across from High School) 733 1819. STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY (New Office, Exchange, 434)

Homes For Sale: GEM STATE REALTY 733 5336. 1 bedroom full basement, double garage. Carpeted floors. Fully finished. Call for details. \$26,500. DUSTY WOOD 733 2667.

Homes For Sale: HAMLET REALTY OFFICE 733 4079. 1 bedroom home at needs a floor up job. Make great rental. \$12,000. Call for details. \$500 DOWN. 3 bedrooms, double garage, completely finished. Total price \$22,000. Busch Cascade Homes.

Homes For Sale: Lynwood Realty 816 Blue Lakes North 733 9211. After hours: Jack C. Bishop 733 0101, 733 1261, 733 1261. Happy Maize 733 1200, 733 1200.

Homes For Sale: HAVE BUYER for home in Elmer. \$10,000 to \$11,000 price in range. \$10,000. Call for details. 733 4030. HAGERMAN 5 acres, brick home, completely finished. \$45,000. ACE REALTY 733 5214.

Homes For Sale: MR. FIX IT. 3 bedroom home at needs a floor up job. Make great rental. \$12,000. Call for details. \$500 DOWN. 3 bedrooms, double garage, completely finished. Total price \$22,000. Busch Cascade Homes.

Homes For Sale: JOHNSTONE REALTY 734 4666, 543 4770. WOULD LIKE to lease good in Eden, Hotel area. Phone 829 5529. SMALL ACREAGES WANTED. I have members with or without homes. Phone office 733 1484 or Virginia Elledge 733 6920 anytime.

Homes For Sale: BETH WICKRAM REALTOR 733 4081, M.L.S.: 733 5476, 879 5666, 324 5771, 734 2716, 825 5174, 825 5174, Dick Irwin 733 6894. ROCKY MTN. REALTY

Homes For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, fireplace, finished basement, patio, and nice yard. On Jupiter Street. \$27,000. BETH WICKRAM REALTOR 733 4081, M.L.S.: 733 5476, 879 5666, 324 5771, 734 2716, 825 5174, 825 5174, Dick Irwin 733 6894.

Homes For Sale: HORSE LOVER'S HERE'S YOUR HOME! WHITE BRICK COURTYARD ENTRYWAY INVITES YOU INTO A HOME OF SPANISH LUXURY. Located in beautiful skyline north of town. acres with coral gal. view of mountains North or South from the large bonneted cul-de-sac with Regan designed landscape. This Gold Medal home has 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a large kitchen, and a sun room. Call today and see your dream home. Price \$53,500.00. LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes North 733 9211.

Homes For Sale: 175 ACRES clover area, heavy soil, good timber. Call for details. KATHLEEN 733 2400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733 0716. WE HAVE SEVERAL bare lots in the Twin Falls area. Call for details. \$10,000 to \$20,000. Priced at \$1,100 per acre and up. LYNNWOOD REALTY 733 1918, 733 1918.

Homes For Sale: 40 ACRES and 40 acres Twin Falls. Water, fair 2 bedroom home, station barn, machine shed and shop. \$35,000. 60 day possession. Call for details. END REALTY. 113 ACRES COMBINATION dairy and row crop farm, excellent location. This won't last! \$44,000. CARL BUTLER REALTY 120 East Main, Jerome 324 8166.

Homes For Sale: 80 ACRES, 120 shares water. Excellent crop land. Large 5 bedroom family home. Large barn and outbuilding. Conveniently located. \$80,000. THORNE REALTY 884 3071, 826 264, 826 2417, 423 5261, 924 5118, 924 5118, Duwane Butler, Gopding 924 5372.

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Farms & Ranches: 70 ACRES southwest of Jerome, no buildings, good building sites. STOCKMANS REALTY, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome 324 4845, 374 5235, 324 4215. EXTRA NICE country home plus 100 acres. Out of this world view just 7 miles from Twin Falls. \$120,000. MAURICE KLAAS REALTY 733 5519.

Farms & Ranches: 160 ACRES, Dairy set up, plenty of water. Phone 536 7134. HAVE BUYER now for 80 acres in Caldwell School District. 85 Acres Dairy in Wendell area. \$105,000 includes 54 milk cows, calves and heifers. 80 Acres farm near Buhl. 2 bedroom home, barn, garage, shop, granary, corrals. \$57,000.

Farms & Ranches: 160 ACRES, 110 shares water, 200 shares, 210 shares, water, corrals for 200 horses, pump house, with 1000 lbs. of feed. Water, roads, driveway, 95 acres, 2000 sq. ft. house, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. shop, 1000 sq. ft. corral. South. 733 9827 - Hyrdon Wright.

Farms & Ranches: SEVERAL large farms available in this category. Row crop this 640 or more - 1000 - 2000 - 3000 - 4000 - 5000 - 6000 - 7000 - 8000 - 9000 - 10000 - 12000 - 15000 - 20000 - 25000 - 30000 - 35000 - 40000 - 45000 - 50000 - 55000 - 60000 - 65000 - 70000 - 75000 - 80000 - 85000 - 90000 - 95000 - 100000 - 110000 - 120000 - 130000 - 140000 - 150000 - 160000 - 170000 - 180000 - 190000 - 200000 - 210000 - 220000 - 230000 - 240000 - 250000 - 260000 - 270000 - 280000 - 290000 - 300000 - 310000 - 320000 - 330000 - 340000 - 350000 - 360000 - 370000 - 380000 - 390000 - 400000 - 410000 - 420000 - 430000 - 440000 - 450000 - 460000 - 470000 - 480000 - 490000 - 500000 - 510000 - 520000 - 530000 - 540000 - 550000 - 560000 - 570000 - 580000 - 590000 - 600000 - 610000 - 620000 - 630000 - 640000 - 650000 - 660000 - 670000 - 680000 - 690000 - 700000 - 710000 - 720000 - 730000 - 740000 - 750000 - 760000 - 770000 - 780000 - 790000 - 800000 - 810000 - 820000 - 830000 - 840000 - 850000 - 860000 - 870000 - 880000 - 890000 - 900000 - 910000 - 920000 - 930000 - 940000 - 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37 Farms For Rent

FOR RENT 60 acres of hay, pasture and farm ground, without buildings, North West, of Jerome. Phone 324-1108.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

WE REBUILD hydraulic lifts at ABBOTT AUTO SUPPLY, 385 Shoshone St. South.

41 Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY direct - Auction type furniture - appliances - odds and ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

42 Antiques

FOR SALE Oak antique dresser, glass doors, phone 733-9267 after 5:00.

43 Musical Instruments

ORGAN, Hammond, 1-295, Dark Oak, percussion, Leslie, 3 VARS old. Cost \$1950.00. Asking \$1450.00. Phone 733-5444.

44 Radio, TV & Stereo

15 inch Black and White TV, Zenith console, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$99 at Cain's 733-7111.

45 Heating & Air Conditioning

NEW OIL FURNACE for trailer home. Phone 837-6862.

46 Building Materials

4' x 8' PLYWOOD

- 1-4 Standard Sheet \$1.95
1-4 2' Cabinet Birch \$16.95
1-2 Standard B.D.X. \$7.49
1-4 2' x 4' Tongue and Groove \$1.95
5-8 Ground exterior siding \$6.95
5-8 Red Wood Siding \$6.95
1-2 CDX APA Stamped \$6.95
3-4 Rough Sawn Exterior \$4.95
Black Insulation Board \$2.29
4-8 Shop Clad Wood \$1.49
1-8 Particle Board \$2.39
1-2 Particle Board \$2.75
5-8 Particle board \$2.99
Interior Vinyl Doors \$1.99 & Up

47 Garage Sales

GOODIES, GALORE, Wednesday 7:30-11:30 in last house on Desert View Drive. 8:30 A.M.

48 Good Things to Eat

APPLES - Cold storage, Orr Orchard 1 mile north of Buhi on Cor. Lacey, open every day 8:00-11:00. Phone 326-5630.

49 Plants, Trees & Shrubs

POISED FLOWERS - plants, foliage plants, have available plants, potted plants as soon as spring. Lamy Floral 405 Gardner Avenue, Twin Falls.

50 Hay, Grain & Feed

HAY - bought and sold by the truck (load). Phone 733-7445.

51 Tree Service

TREE TOPPING or removal by experts. Free estimate and insured. Phone 733-6088 or 734-1403. ROBINSON'S TREE SERVICE.

52 Meat Cutting

CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING to your specifications, double wrapped and quick frozen. Motts Butcher Shop, 1000 South, 1/2 blocks east of 10th St. Phone 733-5786.

53 Painting and Decorating

PAINTING, CARPET installation, repairs, water heater's. State licensed, bonded.

54 Custom Drapery

Small remodeling, cabinets built, doors hung, small water heater, of all kinds. Phone 733-5441.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

WASHER, DRYER, refrigerator, 12' TV, AM/FM stereo and other miscellaneous - furniture and appliances. Taking bids at Pacific Electric, 226 Main North.

41 Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY direct - Auction type furniture - appliances - odds and ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

42 Antiques

FOR SALE Oak antique dresser, glass doors, phone 733-9267 after 5:00.

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44 Radio, TV & Stereo

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45 Heating & Air Conditioning

NEW OIL FURNACE for trailer home. Phone 837-6862.

46 Building Materials

4' x 8' PLYWOOD

47 Garage Sales

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41 Furniture & Carpet

DO YOU NEED to buy carpet or furniture? We have approximately 500 square yards of carpeting, floor, wood, tile and half, slightly used, removed from furniture and other items. Snake River Carpet and Pad, only \$3.75 square yard.

42 Furniture & Carpet

HOP HAYES for good used furniture, appliances, antiques, upholstery, repairing. We buy. 480 Main, phone 733-4021.

43 Musical Instruments

ORGAN, Hammond, 1-295, Dark Oak, percussion, Leslie, 3 VARS old. Cost \$1950.00. Asking \$1450.00. Phone 733-5444.

44 Radio, TV & Stereo

15 inch Black and White TV, Zenith console, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$99 at Cain's 733-7111.

45 Heating & Air Conditioning

NEW OIL FURNACE for trailer home. Phone 837-6862.

46 Building Materials

4' x 8' PLYWOOD

47 Garage Sales

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54 Custom Drapery

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44 Firewood

DRY SEASONED - fruit wood, hardwood and pine. Phone 733-4909.

45 Pets & Supplies

POODLE GROOMING - stud service, puppies, Cheri Miller Kennels, West Redcap corner, Kimberly 423-5164.

46 Farm Implements

NEW Used Used truck beds for sale. Don's Bed does it all. Spuds, beds and grain. 436-6226.

47 Snow Vehicles

NEW 1973 SNOWMOBILE - Made By Lark Aircraft As Low As \$350 CALL 423-5505

48 Tractor Co.

REED TRACTOR CO. - Used, new, and repaired tractors, combines, and other farm equipment.

49 Aviation

3 DAY GROUND SCHOOL - instruction seminar March 2, 3, 4. Executive Management. Boise 344-9877.

50 Boats & Marine Items

CHINSELER BOATS AND MOTORS - STARBUCK BOATS, CUSHMAN TRACKSTER, JOSHUA IMPLEMENT, and other marine equipment.

51 Spring Goods

BIGGINS WICK, Duff and Duffon pool tables, new and used. Accessories, Sales and Service. James Clark 1501 after 4:00 and weekends.

52 Snow Vehicles

NEW SHOWING here 1973 BSA and other snow vehicles. Call 423-5505.

53 Motor Homes

BAKER'S RECREATIONAL VEHICLES - Motor homes, travel trailers, and campers.

54 Snow Vehicles

1973 SELL-OUT ON ARTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES - Three 400 Puffers, One 400 Puffer, Two 400 Cheats, One 340 Cheats.

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44 Motor Homes

FOR SALE: Cut and sew conveyer from truck to planter. Jerome 324-1108.

45 Motor Homes

Allis Chalmers Series 11, D-21 Tractor, Duals, AM GY Propane Tractor, with new Dual, Loader, 547-4216. Soda Springs.

46 Motor Homes

INTERNATIONAL FARMALL, 500 Tractor, 1100, Phone 822-5007.

47 Motor Homes

NEW Used Used truck beds for sale. Don's Bed does it all. Spuds, beds and grain. 436-6226.

48 Motor Homes

INTERNATIONAL 185 4 row corn planter with extra beef boxes. Phone 934-5246.

49 Motor Homes

NEWHOUSE Baled Hay Choppers, Sales & Service, Robert Schultz, Curry Crossing, Filer, 733-3978.

50 Motor Homes

ONE & row beef incorporator, includes canopy attachments, \$25,304.

51 Motor Homes

Late Model 4 row Miller beef planter mounted on top loader with 3rd row tractor, 3 EPT of Washington School Northwest Center.

52 Motor Homes

GEHL, MAX ALL, 120, Phone 837-4822 even in.

53 Motor Homes

FOR SALE - 12 Tractor and Cultivator - Call 543-0041.

54 Motor Homes

TRACTOR repairing, Bill Mackay, See Tom Bolinger or Bill Holman, 101 Main, 733-7547.

55 Motor Homes

SLIDE in double track for pickups. Case 16 hole stock disc gram drill with seeder attachment and 20" Pully. \$5,000. B-T-U Space Heater. Phone 825-5752.

56 Motor Homes

A ROW Million Beef planter Like new, 423-4036.

57 Motor Homes

IDAHO TRACTOR SALVAGE has moved to 1/2 mile west of hospital to Grandview Drive, then 1/2 mile south. Cash for tractors, low prices on used parts. Phone 733-8793.

58 Motor Homes

PUREBRED SAMOYED pups in Shoshone, phone 888-2527.

59 Motor Homes

SPECIAL - 3 month old, 4 weeks old German Shepherders. See the best of the best at the corner, Filer.

60 Motor Homes

21 HEAD COMING 2 year old purebred Angus bulls out of non-pedigree, Kevon, Andrew, and non-pedigree Bonedrome. Also 2 above herd sires. Call Frank Drake 423-4016 after 5:00.

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FOR SALE: Cut and sew conveyer from truck to planter. Jerome 324-1108.

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A ROW Million Beef planter Like new, 423-4036.

57 Motor Homes

IDAHO TRACTOR SALVAGE has moved to 1/2 mile west of hospital to Grandview Drive, then 1/2 mile south. Cash for tractors, low prices on used parts. Phone 733-8793.

58 Motor Homes

PUREBRED SAMOYED pups in Shoshone, phone 888-2527.

59 Motor Homes

SPECIAL - 3 month old, 4 weeks old German Shepherders. See the best of the best at the corner, Filer.

TRUCKS

FOR SALE: 1957 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton. Phone 734-4807.

1968 GMC 3/4 ton, full power, \$1400. Phone 733-5882 after 5 p.m.

1972 GMC 3/4 ton Sierra Grande, fully equipped—2200 miles, plus 1077—Sport King camper. Differentials like new. Phone 734-1837.

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. Adventure with heavy duty package. \$3800 miles. Like new. \$3995 Cash. 733-4316.

1972 El Camino loaded. Phone 733-8846.

1967 STUDEBAKER 1-ton V-8 truck. New motor overhauled, good mobile pulley. \$495.00 or trade for tractor with front end loader, equal value. 374-2477.

LIKE NEW 1970 1/2 ton Chevrolet. Pick up. 3500 miles. 4 speed transmission. 25,000 miles. 1 owner. \$2,600. 733-6437 after 5 weekdays, any time weekends.

1969 FORD F100, 1/2 ton, 360 engine, V-8, automatic transmission. \$1875. Phone 543-5915. Don!

Import—Sports Cars

1972 DATSUN FOR SALE. This car gets 25 miles to the gallon and over. Call 829-5618 or 829-5586.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, good shape. 2 new tires. \$950 cash. Call 733-6613 after 5:30 733-1672.

1970 Opel Wagon, very clean. Must sell. 734-5247.

FOR SALE: RX3 77 Mazda, low mileage, call after 7:31 8826.

DATSUN
FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE
Beal Inflation At
DEAN MOTOR CO.
409 2nd Ave S. 733-2027

Autos For Sale

1963 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD, \$295, runs good. Phone 734-3676.

1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door wagon, power steering and brakes, air, radials 79,500 miles. \$1425. Phone 734-2558.

1970 CHALLENGER RT, black vinyl top, built stereo, new tires. \$2000. Phone 737-0760 Ext. 214 week nights.

MUST SELL! 1963 Pontiac. Runs. \$300.00. Phone 734-4960.

1970 MERCURY COUGAR, high performance package. 351, 4 speed. Real sharp. 733-9397.

1967 CHEVROLET 327 Automatic, 2 door, good condition. 734-3034.

1955 CHRYSLER, new tires, battery, runs good. Body in good condition. 730-4156.

1971 2 door—PONTIAC LEMANS Sport. Power, steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, new tires. Clean. See to appreciate. 326-4163.

1963 FORD GALAXIE power steering, automatic transmission, good tires. \$200. Phone 733-9740 after 5.

1968 GTX new shocks, brakes and tune up. Phone 423-7722 or 423-5710.

1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 2 door, very clean, air conditioning, 8 track tape good condition. Sacrifice for \$800. 497 Heyburn West 5. 733-4476.

1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU station wagon, excellent condition. \$1295. Phone 734-3426.

1964 4 Door Buick LeSabre for sale. Phone 733-3767.

1954 FORD F100, special interest vehicle. 353 V-8 automatic, everything else new. Must see to appreciate. over \$1800.00 invested. sell for \$1095. 733-1646 even/odd.

1967 DELTA Oldsmobile 1 owner excellent condition. 2 door, vinyl top. 733-1844 after 5:00.

1967 Barracuda Blue exterior with white interior. 225 engine. Standard transmission. very clean and sharp. \$195. 867-1665.

Autos For Sale

1967 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door hardtop. 733-5049.

FOR SALE: 1965 Olds 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air, 733-8308 or 435-7725 after 5.

1971 Chrysler Town and Country Wagon. Phone 536-2715.

1967 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4 door. Needs tune up. 733-0867.

1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door, vinyl top, 396, power, steering, brakes, factory air. Radial tires. Excellent condition. Phone 678-2760 after 5 p.m.

1969 Plymouth Belvedere, V-6, best offer over \$700. 733-8408 after 8. 733-7275.

1968 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 400. High mileage but has new tires, battery, brakes. Phone 733-7965.

1962 BONNEVILLE Pontiac, 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. 389 cubic inch motor. New tires, needs a little work. 734-3012 after 6:00.

1968 CHALLENGER RT, racing green, one owner, all extras, low mileage. \$1395. Phone 733-8032.

1969 MERCURY Monterey, V-8 automatic, factory air, power steering, and brakes—good tires—very good condition. 423-5497 after 5:00.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. Call evenings. 868-2593.

1968 GTO for salvage. Engine and transmission parts overhauled. Phone 532-3171. Kinner!

1964 OLDSMOBILE, 2 door hardtop, low mileage, clean, loaded, hood tires. \$475. 733-5314.

1967 MERCURY 2 door vinyl hard top, power steering, air, automatic transmission, 1 owner, phone 423-5943 after 6 p.m. \$795.00.

1969 OLDS Vista Cruiser Station Wagon, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, low mileage. 543-4053 after 6:00. 543-4472.

1967 DODGE Monaco, one owner, power steering, power brakes, original paint. Take a look. \$650. 734-4975.

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ERNIE WILLS Says:

See How Much Car Your Money Can Buy!!

SEE THE NEW GOLD DUSTER



Free Vinyl Roof
SPECIAL GOLD STICKER
PRICES STARTING AT

\$2555

NEW TOYOTA COROLLA
1972 COROLLA 1200—



While They Last **\$1895**

Wills Motor Co.
NEW: 236 Shoshone St. West Phone 733-2891
USED: 254 4th Ave. West Phone 733-7165

SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

1964 FORD
Falcon 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

\$200

1967 PLYMOUTH
Ply 3 door hardtop, an excellent automobile that runs good and is good.

\$675

1966 OLDS
4 door hardtop, all white, red interior—runs like a top.

\$375

1970 FORD
Galaxy 500 4 door hard top light yellow with green vinyl top all vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes. Truly a fine automobile.

\$1300

1972 DODGE
Colt 2 door hardtop, less than 10,000 miles. 4 speed transmission, back of seats just like brand new. NADA Book Price \$2150.

\$1800

1967 LINCOLN
Continental 4 door sedan full power and air conditioning, blue with white top, an excellent luxury car.

\$890

1969 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 door sedan all white, all vinyl interior, power windows, radio, air.

\$1490

1966 DODGE
Coronet station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

\$400

1971 BUICK
Skylark 2 door sedan 8,000 actual miles, V-8 engine, standard transmission, super economy just like brand new.

SAVE

1962 RAMBLER
Station wagon, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, very economical.

\$150

1963 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 door sedan, new car, trade-in.

\$250

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THE FACTS OF FINANCING A VOLKSWAGEN. CASH PRICE \$2194

FINANCING: DOWN PAYMENT 10%

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ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.55%

DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$2667.28

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PORSCHE — AUDI
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls 733-2954

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE OK CAR CORRAL WAY OUT ON TWIN FALLS NEWEST AUTOMOBILE ROW... A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY BUT A LOT LESS TO PAY.

1973 NOVA \$2895
2 door Hatchback V-8 engine tinted glass, radio, standard transmission, power steering, whitewall tires only 8700 miles on floor—cheap little car.

1970 DODGE \$1770
Coronet 4 door 2 door, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires. 74,500 actual miles, top condition. Was \$1895.

1972 CHEVROLET \$3695
Monterey 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, bench tilt, gold finish with white vinyl top.

1973 CHEVROLET \$2495
Vega station wagon, 4 cylinder engine, radio, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, only 2200 miles, like brand new.

1972 CHEVROLET \$2895
Chevelle Malibu 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, 12,000 actual miles, this very nice car was just taken out of Ace Hansen's Daily Rental Service.

1972 CHEVROLET \$2895
Chevelle 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, another exceptionally clean car.

1971 CHEVROLET \$3595
Impala 9 passenger, station wagon, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, very clean.

1972 CHEVROLET \$3695
Caprice 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power brakes, whitewall tires, tilt steering wheel, gold and white two tone finish, body for that vacation trip.

1966 BUICK \$1195
Electra 225 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power seat, power brakes, power windows, whitewall tires, tilt steering wheel, 64,000 miles on this unit—if you have been looking for a super sharp good car, don't pass this by.

1971 FORD \$3395
Bronco, V-8 engine, full cab, like new.

1971 FORD \$2777
Ranchero pickup, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, whitewall tires, Gam Top camper cover, very nice little pickup.

See Bob Brown
Home Phone 734-5213

FOR ALL YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS!

Bill Workman Ford
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(Tuesday — Wednesday)

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LOW GMAC OR BANK FINANCING
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY
2 YEAR GW USED CAR WARRANTY WITH EVERY CAR
50 GALLONS GAS FREE REGARDLESS OF PRICE

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM \$1372
This car is red with white top and all white vinyl interior equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and conditioning and radio like new!

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA \$772
4 door V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, radio.

1968 BUICK WILDCAT \$972
V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, Stock # 208.

1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$372
4 Door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1969 OPEL \$1372
1 owner, only 23,000 miles, 4 speed transmission, Extra Sharp!

1968 BUICK WILDCAT \$1472
4 door hardtop, 2 tone turquoise, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER \$1472
2 Door, this sporty car is well equipped.

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$1272
Equipped for the Sports minded!

1964 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE \$272
4 Door. Lots of miles left in this One!

1966 DATSUN \$272
Roadster Convertible! A real Value at this Price. \$472

1969 CHRYSLER
This car is white with a green vinyl top and V-8 engine equipped with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, and of course radio and air conditioning.

SAVE

1962 RAMBLER Station wagon, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, very economical.

\$150

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, sedan, new car, trade-in.

\$250

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Bill seeks oil import quota end

1799 Washington paper brings \$1,700

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill to abolish the oil import quota was introduced in the Senate Monday as officials of the National Petroleum Council (NPC) conceded a growing reliance on foreign energy sources.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said he proposed an end to the quota because of domestic shortages of gasoline and heating fuel. The bill would replace the quota with a tariff on oil, effective June 30.

"It has become increasingly clear," McIntyre said, "that the original justification for the quota—that is, a self-sufficient domestic production capacity—is severely eroded. We must face the fact that we cannot provide sufficient crude oil within the United States to meet the demand."

The NPC, some 120 petroleum industry leaders who advise the interior secretary, conceded that petroleum imports are likely to rise in the near future. The council did a three-year study of the energy outlook to the end of the century.

Imports, largely crude oil,

now make up about 12 per cent of the United States requirements at present. Warren B. Davis, director of economics for Gulf Oil Corp., told a two-day NPC meeting that they probably will rise to 20 per cent or more in the short run, until 1975.

Davis, chairman of the council's energy outlook coordinating group, said that in 1985 petroleum imports could be 11 per cent of the United States requirements. In the "best case" or 30 per cent in the "worst case."

He said import policy should "encourage domestic development of supplies." Other NPC speakers advocated tax and price incentives for domestic industries to explore and produce more.

The NPC estimates nearly half the oil and two-thirds the gas remain to be discovered underground in the United States.

McIntyre said his proposed tariff on oil imports would maintain the competitive price of domestic oil. An end to the import quota would eliminate

both present and anticipated shortages, he said.

"Domestic production of crude oil in the United States has reached its maximum level," he said, "and in fact is declining somewhat; while, at the same time, demand for oil is increasing at a substantial rate."

"The issue is clear. The oil import quota system has outlived its usefulness."

He noted that a Cabinet level task force named by President Nixon to study the quota system recommended in 1970 that the quota be replaced with a tariff.

McIntyre's bill had 18 co-sponsors in the Senate. In the House, Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said more than 100 members sponsored the legislation.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower imposed the oil import quota by executive order in 1959. The move was backed by Congress in the Trade Expansion Act of 1962, which authorized the President to limit imports of articles that threaten to impair national security.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An Army Commission signed by George Washington on his last day in office was auctioned off here for \$1,700.

One collector from Los Angeles paid \$800 for a commission to a naval surgeon signed by Abraham Lincoln.

Those items and 40 less important pieces of presidential paraphernalia brought a private collector \$7,157 Saturday, slightly more than an appraised value of \$6,000.

ONE DAY ONLY TOMORROW

month-end clearance!



THE BON MARCHE

OUR GUARANTEE:

- Each item is reduced a minimum of 1/3 from the price it was just before this clearance.
- Regular stock merchandise... no special purchase items.
- The Bon Marche hold no other type of store wide sale.
- Sorry... No mail or phone orders, please!

Coats to Clear

- 2 Coats, Tan & Purple, were 40.00, then 34.95, now 19.99
- 2 Coats, Brown, Fur Trim & Rust, were 45.00, then 29.90, 22.49

WOMEN'S COATS, STREET LEVEL

Better Dresses

- 1 Short sleeve jumper were 9.00 then 6.99 now priced 5.99
- 4 Print dresses were 16.00 then 10.56 now at 9.99
- 4 Brown and blue short sleeve dresses were 26.00, 11.16 at 9.99
- 4 Green and navy print dresses were 22.00 then 15.99 now 12.99
- 4 Orange and brown zip front dresses were 20.00 then 13.20 12.99
- 3 Navy belted dresses were 18.00 then 13.99 now only 10.99
- 3 Brown and red zip front dresses were 20.00 then 14.00 now 10.99
- 2 Multi-color print dresses were 18.00 then 13.99 now only 10.00
- 2 Multi-color print dresses were 22.00 then 14.52 now 12.99
- 2 Pink & red dresses were 26.00 then 17.16 now 14.00
- 3 Women's dresses were 22.00 then 11.99 now only 10.99
- 2 Long sleeve dresses were 18.00 then 11.99 now at 8.99
- 4 Plaid long sleeve dresses were 14.99 then 10.99 now at 9.99
- 2 Navy jumper dresses were 14.99 then 10.99 now at 9.99
- 2 Plaid long sleeve dresses were 18.00 then 6.99 at 4.99
- 2 Orange, brown print dresses, orig. 28.00, then 17.99 13.99
- 2 Print dresses were 22.00 then 12.99 now 10.99
- 1 Dress with plaid skirt orig. 26.00 then 18.99 now 16.99
- 1 Women's dress orig. priced 26.00 then 17.16 now at 14.99
- 1 Print dress was at 18.00 then 12.99 now to clear 8.44
- 1 Short sleeve dress was priced 18.00 then 7.26 now only 6.99
- 1 Blue cotton dress was priced at 14.00 then 3.91 now at 2.99
- 1 Blue and white polyester dress was 22.00 now 14.99
- 1 Floral long sleeve dress was priced at 20.00 to clear 9.99
- 1 Blue long sleeve dress was 28.00 then 17.82 now at 14.99
- 1 Orange and grey jumper dress priced 24.00 then 14.99 11.99
- 1 Long sleeve dress was priced 26.00 then 16.99 now 12.99
- 1 Plaid smock top dress was 46.00 then 30.36 priced 20.04
- 1 Blue house dress was priced 8.00 then 3.89 now only 2.41
- 1 Navy and blue short sleeve dress was 26.00 then 18.99 14.99
- 1 Orange short sleeve dress was priced 22.00 now only 13.99
- 1 Burgundy belted dress was 30.00 then 25.99 now 22.99
- 1 Black & White belted dress was priced 40.00 then 23.99 19.99
- 1 Purple short sleeve dress, orig. 35.00 then 22.99, 17.49
- 1 Black and yellow dress was priced at 32.00 then 20.99, 11.99
- 1 Purple print dress was 14.00 then 10.99 now priced at 6.99
- 1 Black belted long sleeve dress was 20.00 now only 8.99
- 1 Red smock dress was 22.00 then reduced to 14.74 now 8.74
- 1 Navy jumper with red trim was 18.00 then 7.84 now at 5.17
- 1 Sweater dress was priced originally 20.00 then 9.89 at 6.53
- 1 Green jumper, smocked was priced 18.00 then 7.04 at 4.65
- 1 Pink long sleeve belted dress was 32.00 then 20.99 now 15.00
- 1 Dress, red, poly, orig. \$50.00 24.99
- 1 Dress, black poly, orig. \$40.00 19.99
- 2 Dresses, plaid & plain poly, orig. \$18.00 6.99
- 4 Dresses, plaid poly, orig. \$20.00 9.99
- 2 Dresses, multi-print, orig. \$22.00 10.00

Furniture Clears

- 1/2 Twin mattress-box springs, Reg. \$109.95, now \$52.93
- 1 Full mattress-box springs, Reg. \$139.95, now \$79.97
- 1 Queen mattress-box springs, Reg. \$179.95, now \$99.93

From Fabric Center

- 4 Yds. Poly-cotton, was 11.96, then 5.88, reduced to 3.92
- 3 Yds. Poly-cotton, orig. 10.47, then 5.34, now only 3.55
- 1 1/2 Yds. Polyester, was 4.85, then 4.08, to clear 2.73
- 1 1/2 Yds. Poly-wool, were 6.85, then 4.57, to clear 3.05
- 1 1/2 Yds. Drapery fabric, was 7.73, then .95, now just .63
- 1 Yd. Satin, eggshell, originally 1.49, then .62, now .41
- 1 Yd. Drapery fabric, were 2.87, then 1.68, now just 1.71
- 1 1/2 Yds. Polyester, were 5.24, then 3.49, now reduced to 2.33
- 1 Yd. Poly-wool, were 1.87, then .87, now priced .57
- 1 Yd. Poly-wool, originally priced at 2.49, then 1.16, at .77
- 1 Yd. Polyester, originally 1.75, then .97, now only .65
- 1 3/4 Yd. Poly-wool, was 3.47, then 1.72, reduced to 1.15
- 1 Yd. Polyester, originally was 1.25, then 1.17, priced .78
- 1 Yd. Drapery lining, originally .97, then .67, now only .45
- 1 Yd. Polyester, originally was .82, then .42, reduced to .29
- 1 Yd. Poly-wool was 1.25, then .83, reduced to clear .55
- 1 Yd. Polyester, originally priced .31, then .21, now .15
- 1 Yd. Wool knits, white, was 1.50, then 1.00, priced .75
- 10 Yds. Wool, navy, were 22.50, then 7.49, to clear 4.90
- 3 Yds. Wool, tan, orig. 16.50, then 4.44, now only 2.97
- 4 Yd. Wool, tan, was marked 26.81, then 7.22, now just 4.81
- 3 Yds. Wool, tan, was originally 16.50, then 4.44, at 2.97
- 2 Yds. Wool, orig. marked 15.13, then 4.07, at 2.71
- 2 Yds. Wool, was 11.00, then 2.96, priced to clear 1.87
- 1 1/2 Yds. Wool fabric, were 10.31, then 2.78, at 1.85
- 1 1/2 Yds. Dk. Brown Wool, was 10.31, then 2.78, now 1.85
- 1 1/2 Yds. Wool fabric, originally 9.63, then 2.59, now 1.73
- 1 1/2 Yds. Wool, was marked 7.56, then 2.04, now only 1.37
- 1 1/2 Yds. Wool fabric, originally 9.63, then 2.59, now 1.73
- 1 Yd. Wool, was 5.50, then 1.48, reduced to clear .99

Lingerie to Clear

- 2 Bunny Suits, Blue & Green, were 4.99, reduced to clear 2.99
- 1 Bunny Suit, Green, was 8.00, now priced to clear 4.80
- 6 Spring flower halter tops, were to \$4.00, \$2.69, \$1.78

Budget Dresses

- 6 Multi-print dresses orig. 22.00, then 4.06, now 2.48
- 2 Striped & solid dresses were 13.00, then 2.58, sale 1.70
- 4 Plaid dresses orig. were 14.00 then 2.58, priced 1.70
- 1 Dress, red print, orig. 20.00, then 3.80, priced 2.30
- 1 Black & white print dress, was 24.00, then 4.31, sale 2.84
- 1 Dress, purple plaid, was 18.00, then 6.05, now just 4.83
- 1 Pink print dress; was 23.00, then 2.09, reduced to 1.38
- 1 Dress & Jacket, red print, was 22.00 then 4.79 now 3.16
- 1 Red & White & blue dress, orig. 15.00 then 2.30 now 1.52
- 1 House dress, multi-print, was 18.00, then 5.17 now 3.41
- 1 Dress, multi-flowered, was 22.00, 6.10 reduced to 4.00
- 1 Print dress, was 20.00, then 3.79 now only 2.50
- 1 Flowered print dress was 25.00 then 9.18 priced now 6.00
- 1 Dress, navy, was orig. 18.00 then 4.16, reduced to 4.25
- 1 Dress, multi-flowered print was 22.00 then 6.47 now 4.97
- 1 Blue dress orig. priced at 14.00, then 2.58 sale 1.70
- 3 Dresses, Grey white striped were 12.00, then 2.58, now 1.70
- 3 Multi-print dresses, were at 22.00 then 4.06 now 2.48
- 3 Striped dresses, were 20.00 reduced to 3.80 now only 2.50
- 2 Top & skirt, navy checked, were 26.00 then 4.90, now 3.23
- 4 Dresses, Black & white, orig. 98.00, then 8.05, at 5.31
- 3 Dresses, Blue & red plaid, were 20.00, then 3.79, now 2.50
- 3 Plaid dresses, Green & white, 13.00, then 2.59, just 1.70
- 3 Black & White Dresses, orig. 26.00, then 7.94, sale 5.24
- 2 Dresses, Black & brown, were 26.00, then 4.94, to clear 3.26
- 2 Striped Dresses, Orange & white, were 42.00, 12.47, 8.23
- 2 Dresses, Orange & Navy plaid, were 13.00, then 2.58, 1.70
- 1 Green plaid dress, orig. 14.00, then 2.58, priced 1.70
- 1 Dress, flowered, orig. 25.00, now reduced to 15.99
- 1 Pink print dress, was 25.00, then 3.74, sale priced 2.47
- 1 Dress, Navy & Red, was 30.00, then 2.46, reduced to 1.42
- 1 Grey dress, orig. 20.00, then 3.74, now only 2.47
- 1 Dress, tan, was 17.00, then 4.02, reduced to 2.65
- 1 Plaid belted dress, orig. 24.00, then 4.30, now 2.84
- 1 Dress, blue print-belted, was 21.00, then 2.00, sale 1.32

BUDGET DRESSES, STREET LEVEL

Women's Sportswear

- 4 Tops, Red short sleeve, was 5.00, then 2.18, now only 1.44
- 4 Yellow shorts, originally 3.99, then 2.4, reduced to 1.16
- 3 Tops, blk. brn., navy, were 3.99, then 1.72, now only 1.14
- 2 Sweaters, Brown & Yellow, orig. 10.50, then 4.57, at 3.00
- 2 Sweaters, Green & Yellow, were 12.00, then 5.23, now 3.45
- 2 Red vest, orig. 10.50, then 4.57, now only 3.00
- 2 prs. Navy Shorts, were priced 1.72, then 1.26, sale .75
- 1 White Sweater, originally marked 7.50, reduced to 4.95
- 1 pr. Pants, purple originally 10.99, priced to clear 4.81
- 1 Long Sweater Vest, tan, was 12.00, reduced to clear 7.92
- 1 Yellow Sweater, was 11.00, then 6.60, now reduced to 4.25
- 1 Sweater, Red & White, was 9.50, then 4.14, at 2.73
- 1 Red Sweater Vest, was 7.00, then 3.05, now only 2.00
- 1 Vest, navy, originally marked 10.50, then 4.54, now 3.00
- 1 pr. Navy Shorts, were priced 9.50, then 7.1, sale 4.44
- 1 Top, Black-white was 5.50, then 1.72, at 1.14
- 1 pr. Pants, purple originally 10.99, priced to clear 4.81
- 1 Blouse, Navy, red, was 11.00, reduced to clear 6.60
- 1 Yellow Sweater, was marked 7.00, now priced to clear 4.19
- 4 Yellow long sleeve blouses were priced 11.00; 4.79, at 2.61
- 2 Aqua sweaters were priced 15.00, now reduced to just 9.90
- 1 Long sleeve white sweater was 18.00 now priced 11.88
- 1 Long sleeve polyester top, yellow, was 10.00, 4.35 at 2.61
- 1 Yellow bikini swimsuit was priced 20.00 then 7.26 at .83
- 1 Multi colored swimsuit was 17.00 then 7.26 now only .83
- 1 pr. powder blue knit pants were priced 15.00 then 9.00 6.53

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR, STREET LEVEL

Men's Furnishings

- 15 Shirts, striped, were 7.50, then 3.34, reduced to 2.22
- 13 Shirts, Famous Brand, were 13.00, reduced to clear 8.47
- 12 Poly-cotton Shirts, were 7.50, priced to clear 5.00
- 11 Shirts, Poly-cotton, originally 5.50, now reduced to 3.47
- 7 Golf Shirts, were marked 5.99, then 3.00, now only 2.00
- 6 Shirts, originally priced 7.50, then 6.90, reduced to 4.40
- 4 Poly-cotton Shirts, were 9.00; reduced to clear 6.00
- 3 Shirts, marked 7.50, then 5.00, now priced to clear 3.34
- 3 Shirts, originally 9.50, then 6.90, now sale priced 4.40
- 2 Shirts, were originally marked 8.50, then 1.78, now 1.19
- 1 Shirt, originally priced 8.50, then 6.90, reduced to 4.40
- 1 Shirt, was marked 11.00, then 6.90, priced to clear 4.40
- 1 Shirt, originally 9.50, then 6.90, now priced to sell 4.40
- 1 Knit Shirt, long sleeve, was 12.00, then 6.90, now 4.40
- 1 Shirt, originally 10.00, then 1.46, reduced to just .99
- 1 Shirt, originally 6.50, then 2.89, now reduced to 1.93
- 1 Shirt, was marked 8.00, then 1.78, priced to clear 1.19
- 1 Shirt, orig. 8.00, then reduced to 90, just 4.48
- 1 Shirt, was originally 6.50, now priced to clear 5.67

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, STREET LEVEL

Hosiery to Clear

- 17 pr. Panty Hosi, Hip-lets, were 2.50, then .44, now .29
- 3 Body Shirts, originally 16.00, now reduced to clear 10.56
- 3 Slingers, sand type, white, were 2.00, then .89, at .60
- 3 Slingers, washable, Brn. & Blue, were 2.99, then .89, at .60
- 3 Slingers, Black Red & White, were 1.00, then .89, at .60

HOSIERY, STREET LEVEL

Women's Handbags

- 4 Top Bags w-hand strap, were 14.00, then 5.99, now 3.99
- 4 Top Bags wshoulder strap, were 17.00, then 7.39, 4.93
- 3 Velvet Handbags w-trim, were 18.00, then 7.99, priced 5.33
- 2 Shoulder Bags, tapestry design, were 14.00, then 6.99, 4.46
- 2 Shoulder Bags, Navy & Black, were 14.00, then 5.99, at 4.00
- 1 Black Handbag, was 6.99, then 1.39, reduced to clear .83
- 1 Shoulder Bag, Black w-silver clip, was 4.50, then 2.97, 1.98
- 1 Adjustable Bag, Navy, was 14.00, then 7.24, at 4.03
- 1 Navy Shoulder Bag, orig. priced 30.00, then 19.80, 13.22
- 1 Shoulder Bag, Bone, was marked 12.00, then 2.49, now 4.29
- 1 Brown handbag, marshallmellow vinyl, was 9.00, 3.99, 2.46
- 1 Red handbag w-gold trim, was 7.00, then 3.09, now only 2.06
- 1 Handbag, Red w-adjustable strap, was 14.00, then 7.24, 4.78
- 1 Red Handbag, was priced 13.00, then 8.39, now 5.63

Young Men's Shop

- 13 Tank Tops, orig. 6.00, then marked 1.19, now just .79
- 13 Tank Tops, were marked 5.00, then 1.19, reduced to .79
- 8 Shirts, asst. colors, were 13.00, then 4.33, priced 2.89
- 7 pr. Jeans, were originally 8.00, then 1.19, now only 1.78
- 7 Shirts, originally 14.00, then 4.33, reduced to clear 2.89
- 7 Tank Tops, were 5.00, then 1.79, now reduced to just 1.19
- 6 Shirts, Famous maker, were 8.00, then 4.00, now only 2.67
- 4 Shirts, orig. priced 10.00, then 4.33, now reduced to 2.89
- 3 Quality Shirts, originally 9.00, then 4.33, reduced to 2.89
- 3 Tank Tops, Famous Brand, were 7.00, then 2.08, now 1.39
- 1 Shirt, on-sale for .59, now drastically reduced to .40
- 1 Quality Shirt, was 7.00, then 1.98, priced to clear 1.32
- 1 Shirt, originally marked 15.00, then 4.33, now just 2.89

Boys' Clothing

- 11 Quality Shirts, orig. were 4.00, then 2.99, now 2.00
- 24 Famous Maker Shirts, were 5.00, then 3.49, reduced to 2.50
- 21 Polyester Pant, originally 6.50, then 2.89, priced 1.93
- 16 Pull-on Shirts, were 5.00, then 2.20, now just 1.47
- 11 Polyester Pant, were 10.00, then 4.67, reduced to 3.12
- 4 pr. Jeans, originally priced 7.00, then .89, now only .81
- 2 Shirts, were marked 2.99, then .59, reduced to clear .20
- 1 Shirt, was originally marked 4.50, then 3.49, now just 2.25

BOY'S CLOTHING, STREET LEVEL

Men's Clothing

- 14 pr. Famous Maker Pants, were 14.99, then 11.00, now 7.99
- 10 pr. Slacks, originally were 11.00, then 1.49, reduced to 1.00
- 5 pr. Quality Slacks, were 25.00, then 11.99, priced 7.99
- 6 pr. Slacks, originally 17.00, then 11.99, now priced 7.99
- 5 pr. Slacks, were marked 9.99, now priced to clear 6.46
- 4 pr. Slacks, were priced 18.00, then 11.99, now only 7.99
- 1 pr. Famous Slacks, were 16.00, then 11.99, priced 7.99
- 2 pr. Slacks, were 14.00, then 11.99, reduced to clear 7.99
- 2 pr. Quality Slacks, were 11.00, then .80, now just .54
- 1 pr. Slacks, originally 25.00, then 11.99, now priced 7.99
- 1 pr. Slacks, originally marked 21.00, now reduced to 14.00
- 1 pr. Slacks, asst. colors, were 12.00, priced to clear 7.00
- 1 pr. White Slacks, were 25.98, then 11.94, reduced to 7.49
- 1 pr. Slacks, originally 25.00, then 11.99, now only 7.99
- 1 pr. Quality Slacks, were 18.00, then 4.99, now just 3.99
- 1 pr. Slacks, originally 22.50, then 11.99, reduced to 7.99

MEN'S CLOTHING, STREET LEVEL

Junior Sportswear

- 3 Tops, Navy, Red, Orange, & Striped, were 6.00, now 3.90
- 2 Shirts, multi-colors, were 13.00, then 5.66, sale 3.74
- 2 Vests, short-sleeve, green, were 12.00, then 5.23, at 3.45
- 1 Yellow top, orig. 6.00, then 5.33, reduced to 3.45
- 1 Purple top; orig. 6.00, then 3.70, now only 2.44
- 1 Burgundy top, was 6.00, then 2.61, reduced to 1.72
- 1 Skirt, plaid, orig. 15.00, then 9.90, priced at 6.53
- 1 Navy Skirt, was 11.00, then 6.60, reduced to 4.35
- 1 Neon plaid skirt, originally 13.00, then 8.58, now 5.46
- 1 Sweater vest, grey, was 10.00, then 4.36, reduced to 2.89
- 1 Navy vest, was 15.00, then 5.94, now only 3.92
- 1 Vest, navy, was orig. priced at 14.00, now only 9.24
- 1 Cover-up, Blue & Green, was 11.00, then 1.10, sale .72
- 1 Top, purple, originally 6.00, reduced to clear 5.28
- 1 Green & White striped top, was 4.67, now only 3.08
- 1 Top, Black & yellow stripe, originally priced at 5.99 at 4.00
- 1 Pair of Black pants, was orig. priced at 14.00 now 8.99
- 1 Knit top, was marked 13.00, now reduced to clear at 8.00
- 31 Turtle-neck sweaters, orig. \$15.00, now 7.99
- 10 Polyester tops, orig. \$16.00, now 5.33
- 1 Nylon shells, orig. \$7.00, now 3.50
- 4 Nylon shells, originally \$5.50, now 2.99
- 3 Tank tops, orig. \$8.00, now 2.99
- 3 Poly & wool tops, orig. \$18.00, now 5.99
- 3 Plaid shirts, orig. \$25.00, now 7.99
- 3 Corduroy pants, orig. \$14.00, now 7.00

Linens and Bedding

- 101 Wash Cloths, asst. colors, were .80, then .35, now .23
- 40 Hand Towels, ll. green, gray, were 2.15, then 2.59 1.31
- 34 Wash Cloths: Rose, Blue, were .50, then .33, reduced to .21
- 20 Tea Towels, Christmas design, were .75, then .50, at .49
- 14 Christmas Napkins, were .50, then .33, reduced to .29
- 14 Large Wash Cloths, originally 3.75 then 3.49 at 1.17
- 4 Aprons, Christmas design, were 1.68 then 2.22, now .69
- 4 Hand Towels, yellow, originally 1.76 then 2.22, now .51
- 5 Throw Pillows, were marked 2.22, then .98, now just .65
- 5 Table Cloths, 32"x70", were 4.00, then 2.67, priced 2.39
- 4 Table Cloths, 52"x82", were 3.00, then 2.00, now 1.89
- 4 Terry Hand Towels, were 2.15, then 2.39, priced to 2.1
- 3 Table Cloths, 66" Round, orig. 9.00, then 6.00, at 5.35
- 2 Christmas design Table Cloths, were 8.00, then 5.33, 4.79
- 2 Twin size Bed Spreads, were 8.00, then 5.28, now just 3.51
- 1 Terry Wash Cloth, was 3.75 then 3.49, reduced to 1.17
- 1 Double-fitted Sheet, originally 7.00, then 4.50, now 3.01
- 1 Table Cloth, 50"x72" Oval, was 2.64, then 1.76, at 1.17
- 1 Large Bath Towel, lime, was 3.75, then 2.50, now just 1.77

DOMESTICS & LINENS, 3RD LEVEL

Infants' and Children's

- 21 Blouses, Gold, Red, White, were 4.25, then 1.89, now 1.26
- 15 Layered-look T-Shirts, girls, were 4.50, then 2.00, at 1.33
- 13 Shirts, cotton-poly blend, were 4.50, then 2.00, at 1.33
- 8 Tops, layered look, were 4.75, then 2.12, reduced to 1.41
- 20 Turtle-necks, striped & solids, were 3.75, then 1.66 1.00
- 27 Turtle-necks, sizes 4-6x, orig. 4.50, then 2.00, at 1.33
- 11 Pants, knit, 4-6x, were 5.50, then 2.33, now only 1.55
- 12 Jumpers, asst. plaid & tweed, were 5.00, then 2.22 at 1.48
- 8 T-shirts, cotton, originally 2.99, then 1.32, priced .88
- 7 Turtle-neck, asst. colors, were 4.00, then 1.55, now 1.03
- 4 Cord Pants, navy & purple, were 5.00, then 2.22, priced 1.48
- 6 T-shirts, sizes 3-6, orig. 3.50, then 2.1, reduced to 1.41
- 3 School pouches, blk. brn. & tan, were 3.50, then 1.17, .78
- 5 Tailored Blouses, sizes 7-14, orig. 5.24, then 2.34 1.56
- 5 Long Overall for Infants, were 3.00, then .83, now .55
- 4 Dresses, Girl's print, were 6.50, then 2.88, priced 1.96
- 3 Dresses, sailor-print girls, were 6.50, then 2.88, at 1.96
- 3 Jumpers, sizes 8-12, originally 5.50, then 2.45, now 1.63
- 3 Striped tops, sizes 4-6x, were 5.00, then 2.22, now 1.48
- 3 Pants, assorted colors, were 4.00, then 4.00, priced 2.66
- 3 Shirts, striped & solids, were 4.5