

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1973

71st year, 78th issue

10¢

today in brief

Nixon 'won't jump ship'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told the Seafarers Union today he would not "jump ship" until he finished his job as President.

In a half-hour speech at the union's convention, Nixon said he would not resign despite "troubled seas" created by Watergate.

'Boston Strangler' slain



WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) — Albert H. DeSalvo, 42, who confessed to being the Boston Strangler, was found stabbed to death in his prison hospital cellblock this morning.

DeSalvo admitted the assault and murder deaths of 13 women in the middle 1960's but was never charged with the crimes. He had been a prisoner at Walpole since 1971. He was last seen alive Sunday evening.

Finance experts close meet

TOURS, France (UPI) — A secret two-day meeting of government finance experts of the world's leading non-Communist industrial countries on the energy and monetary crisis ended today at a guarded chateau in the Loire valley.

French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing in a statement to the press said the conference concerned reform of the international monetary system, inflation and the consequences of the energy crisis including the Arab oil boycott and production cutback.

Miss Teen America eyes music



FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Lori Lei Matsukawa, 17, the new Miss Teenage America, plans to use her \$10,000 four-year scholarship to major in music at Northwestern University. She wants to become a music teacher and possibly the author of children's books.

Miss Matsukawa was chosen Saturday night at the end of the week's competition. She is an "A" student as a senior in Aiea High School, near Honolulu.

Phnom Penh supplies arrive

PHNOM-PENH (UPI) — Twelve ships carrying fuel, food and ammunition up the Mekong River ran a gauntlet of Communist rocket fire to reach Phnom Penh Sunday night with vital supplies for the refugee-swollen capital.

In South Vietnam, the Viet Cong accused the U.S. Air Force today of flying spy planes over its territory and demanded the alleged missions by high-flying SR71 jets be stopped.

Scali recovering from surgery



PHOENIX (UPI) — John Scali, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, who underwent open heart surgery last Tuesday, left the intensive care unit at St. Joseph's hospital Sunday.

Scali was transferred to a regular room and will probably be released early next week, a hospital spokesman said.

Tractor plant strike ends

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — United Auto Workers returned to work at nine of 10 Caterpillar Tractor Co. plants in five states today ending a strike that began Nov. 15, a company official said.

SEATO now paper alliance

BANGKOK (UPI) — The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), used to provide grounds for America's entry into the Vietnam war, announced plans today to cut back its military alliance to little more than a paper role in the region.

Secretary General Sathorn Hongtaram told a news conference SEATO, formed in 1954 under U.S. auspices, was scrapping its activities as a military deterrent aimed at preventing outside aggression against the six full members.

He said, however, the organization would continue to provide advice to members, such as Thailand and the Philippines, fighting insurgent groups. It would also continue offering economic and social assistance programs.

Buhl newspaper owner dies

BUHL, — Mrs. Nelle B. McIntire, 73, Buhl, owner-publisher of the Buhl Herald, died Sunday night at Mingle Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls.

Mrs. McIntire, who was also president of the Buhl Herald Newspaper Corp., had lived in Buhl for 30 years. She came to Buhl from Iowa with her husband, the late Robert M. McIntire, when he purchased the newspaper. Mr. McIntire died in 1949. (Obituary, p. 2)



No change

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Gasoline, Yule lights cut

(c) N. Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Nixon told the American people Sunday he would take a variety of actions to reduce consumption of energy, including a ban on all outdoor Christmas lights, even those hung on homes, and a reduction in gasoline production that is sure to cause shortages.

As expected, Nixon said that to cope with the deepening shortage of crude oil and refinery products caused by the Arab oil embargo he would prohibit Sunday sales of gasoline and lower highway speed limits throughout the nation to 50 miles an hour for cars and 55 for

trucks and buses.

Heating oil deliveries will be cut by 15 per cent to homes, the White House said, 25 per cent to stores and other commercial customers and 10 per cent to industrial users.

Reductions in jet fuel supplies on Dec. 1 and Jan. 7 are expected to result in still more cancellations of flights in addition to those cancellations announced earlier this month.

(Related stories, p. 6)

John A. Love, director of the energy policy office, said at a White House briefing that the country had to cut its consumption of gasoline by 25 to 30 per cent and that the administration

hoped to do it without formal rationing.

It appeared certain that the administration's request to refineries to decrease gasoline production by 15 per cent would lead to shortages and informal rationing of the kind experienced for a few weeks last spring — shorter hours at filling stations, pumps that run dry, retailer limits of 10 gallons a car and perhaps early-morning lines of cars.

Lines and waits to buy gasoline on Saturday appeared to be a certain prospect. So did increased use of buses and trains for weekend trips.

As expected, Nixon said he would prohibit

promotion, display and ornamental lighting by commercial establishments. Stores and other places of business will be allowed to keep signs lighted during their hours of business. But all night neon flashers and shop window display lights will be turned off.

The gasoline shortage and the Sunday sales ban, which is expected to close nearly all 220,000 filling stations in the nation, were expected to have especially hard economic effects on turnpike restaurants, motels, ski slopes, weekend resorts and other businesses that depend on weekend driving.

(Continued on p. 2)

Energy highlights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highlights of President Nixon's energy address: Heating oil—Will be rationed beginning Jan. 1, with cuts of 15 per cent to homes, 25 per cent to businesses and 10 per cent to industry. Homeowners should turn thermostats down 8 degrees or face the risk of running out of oil during the winter. Businesses should cut thermostats 10 degrees. The goal is a national daytime temperature average of 68 degrees.

Gasoline—He asked the nation's service stations to voluntarily close from 9 p.m. Saturdays to midnight Sundays every weekend beginning Dec. 1. These closing hours will become mandatory after passage of emergency powers legislation around mid-December.

Speed limits — A national speed limit of 50 m.p.h. for cars and 55 for interstate buses and heavy trucks, to be imposed when the emergency legislation is passed.

Airlines — An additional, phased 15 per cent cut in available jet fuel, bringing the total reduction to nearly 25 per cent. This will require reduced schedules and increased passenger loads.

Outdoor lighting— Curtailment of ornamental outdoor lighting for homes and a ban on outdoor lighted signs except when business places are open both to be ordered after passage of emergency powers.

Effect — Additional actions will be needed to further offset an anticipated 17 per cent energy shortage this winter, but these actions should take care of 10 of those percentage points.

Long range goal—Complete independence from foreign energy supplies by 1980.

Valley business firms meet new energy rules

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley businessmen were acting today to comply with President Nixon's proposed curbs on energy use.

President Nixon asked for overall reduction in oil requirements of 10 per cent for industry, 15 per cent on home and automobile usage, and 25 per cent for commercial and airline usage.

All but one of the gas station operators questioned today said they will voluntarily close on Sundays and shorten station hours during the week.

The effect of the cutbacks on local businesses and industries is still uncertain. Some larger stores claim they have already achieved a 25 per cent cutback by turning down the boiler.

"I don't think the Sunday ban will affect us any," Ames Chevron dealer Emyl Peters, Twin Falls, said. "We were closed on Sunday anyway. We would have to close on Saturday to do us any good," he added.

Peters believed the 10 per cent cutback would cause him to be open for only half days. "A lot of stations are closed and a lot of others are cutting back," making the load of gasoline sales much

heavier for stations staying open, he said. This will mean his station will only have gas to sell for half a day.

"I think we'll probably close" on Sunday, Twin Falls Howard's Conoco assistant manager Wayne Lindemood said.

Lindemood believed the major effect of Nixon's announcements will be to give gas station people a day of rest. "People on long trips will stop over a day, helping the motel industry; for people on a ride 'a tank of gas will take them on a hell of a long Sunday drive," he maintained.

"We've been running out, so it will be a hardship all right. Mrs. Emery Woodruff, dealer of the Block Beer station in Buhl, said. She said when the station was on a quota equal to 1972 levels it ran out of gas two or three times each month. Because of the cutbacks the station will probably be closing early, she said. The station is already closed Sundays.

"I think it's good. We need a day off anyway," Durg Perron, dealer of Durg's Phillips 66 in Ketchum said. The station will also be closing about two hours early on other days, he said.

(Continued on p. 11)



Tapes suit OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee unanimously approved a bill Monday to clear the way for the Senate Watergate Committee to bring suit to obtain President Nixon's Watergate tapes.

On Oct. 17, Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica dismissed the Senate committee's suit to enforce a subpoena for the tapes. He said Congress had never given the courts jurisdiction over such a case.

The Justice Department told the House panel it had no objection to the bill, cosponsored by the seven Watergate panel members. It has been approved by the Senate.

Cops hunt TF kidnap suspect

TWIN FALLS — Police are still seeking the man who kidnaped three Twin Falls women at gunpoint Friday night.

Twin Falls Detective Captain Tim Qualls refused to release a description of the suspect and would not confirm a United Press International report that one of the kidnapped women had been raped.

"Any release of the description of the suspect or the vehicle that is put out to the news media will hinder our investigation," Qualls said. "We released that the crime of kidnapping did happen and that it's under investigation."

Qualls said information reportedly released by the Utah Highway Patrol had not been authorized by the Twin Falls Police Department.

"No authorization has been given to any other law enforcement agency to release this information to the news media," he said.

Malta next stop

BEIRUT (UPI) — Negotiations to free 264 persons aboard a hijacked Dutch Jumbo jet failed today and Arab guerrillas who seized the 747 plane Sunday took off today from Libya's Tripoli airport and flew to Malta, the lives of the hostages still in jeopardy.

A spokesman for the Royal Dutch Airline (KLM) said the plane left Tripoli at 8:30 a.m. MST for an unknown destination. He said the 247 passengers and 17 crewmen had remained aboard the tightly closed aircraft at Tripoli during many hours of negotiations.

The plane landed at Valletta on Malta at 11:20 a.m. MST.

Arab news services said the key guerrilla demands were a Dutch pledge to close transit camps in the Netherlands for Jewish emigrants bound for Israel and an end to all emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel by way of Holland.

Arab leaders open session

By United Press International

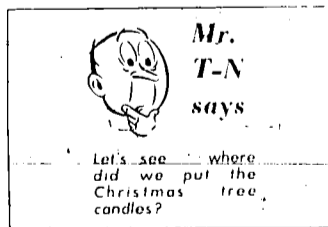
While Arab leaders gathered in Algiers today for their first summit conference in four years to align strategy against Israel, Israel and Egypt bargained unsuccessfully for 90 minutes today over the withdrawal of their armies on the Suez front.

The Israeli National Radio quoted U.N. officials as saying the crucial talks went well and that the next session between Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv of Israel and Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohammed Gammasy would be held Wednesday. But UPI correspondent Raymond Wilkinson reported from Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez Road that today's talks ended with no sign of a break.

The Israeli military command reported an exchange of artillery and small arms fire south of Ismailia on the Egyptian front Sunday, the most serious incident of the month-old ceasefire. The National Radio said one Israeli soldier was killed in the fighting.

Officials in Jerusalem said Israeli troops had been placed on alert on both the Syrian and Egyptian fronts "because of the tension that has existed for the past few days." Egyptian officials have called the ceasefire talks near collapse and warned that Egypt may renew the war unless Israel withdraws to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines.

Israeli press reports said the troop withdrawal deal broke because of Egypt's insistence on keeping a force of 400 tanks on the east bank of the Suez Canal instead of the small policing force demanded by Israel.



White House yields tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's Watergate tapes will be turned over to federal judge John J. Sirica this afternoon, White House lawyers said today.

The disclosure came as Sirica re-opened hearings into the tapes.

Sirica said he would "have custody" of the tapes "some time this afternoon."

No further details were immediately revealed. After announcing that he would be given the tapes today, Sirica looked at White House lawyer Leonard Garment who rose from his chair and nodded his head.

The first witness called was Nixon's special assistant and personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

She was summoned to testify about how she apparently erased an 18-minute section of one of the tapes. A White House source said she "inadvertently" erased part of the tape while transcribing it.

The tape was of a conversation June 20, 1972, between Nixon and H. R. Haldeman, then his chief of staff. This was three days after the break-in of the Democrats' national headquarters at the Watergate complex.

Miss Woods testified Nov. 8 about precautions she took in transcribing the tape. She did not mention then anything about the missing portion.

"What precautions did you take?" she was asked at the earlier hearing.

"Everyone said to be very careful," she responded. I don't want to sound like I'm bragging but I don't believe I'm so stupid that they had to go over and over it. I was told if you pushed that button it would erase.

"I think I used every precaution — I very carefully didn't touch that side of the machine."

"What specific precautions did you take?" she was asked. She replied angrily, "I used my head — it was the only one I had."



ROSE MARY WOODS ... erased tape?

Yule lights, gas output face cuts

(Continued from p. 1)
Officials indicated increases in heating-oil prices may be allowed to give the refiners added incentive to produce less gasoline, normally the refiner's most profitable product, and more heating oil.

The question has been referred to the cost of living council, which administrators price controls. Some sources said the increase wouldn't exceed 2 cents a gallon.

Nixon left open when the ban on the Sunday sales of gasoline would go into effect because he is waiting for Congressional passage of the National Energy Emergency Act which would specifically authorize such an action. However, he asked filling stations to close voluntarily next weekend, from 9 p.m. Saturday to 12:01 a.m. Monday, the proposed hours of the ban.

"Love and his associates in the energy policy would have liked the Sunday sales

ban to start on Dec. 2, and they counseled that it could be imposed under the Economic Stabilization Act. However, Nixon evidently took the course recommended by his political advisers and decided to wait for a fresh legislative mandate, in effect making sure that Congress explicitly shared in the responsibility for a measure that may cause much inconvenience.

The Senate approved the National Energy Emergency Act last Monday and the House may pass it this week. Allowing for a House-Senate conference to resolve differences, officials do not expect the bill — which would also authorize the ban on ornamental lighting of homes — to reach Nixon's desk for eight to 10 days.

Nixon did not discuss gasoline rationing, a topic that has been much debated in Washington and around the country. In what may have been an oblique reference, he

commented that seven European countries have prohibited Sunday driving but "fortunately, the United States is not as dependent upon Middle Eastern Oil as many other nations."

On Nov. 7, Nixon said the American people would resent peacetime rationing. He personally disliked it because of the power it gave to the officials who administer it.

The president gave no hint of what other measures he may announce in the future.

Nixon said inter-city buses and heavy-duty trucks "operate more efficiently at higher speeds" and therefore would be allowed to roll at 35 miles an hour. Love said fuel efficiency, not safety or the economic cost of delayed bus arrivals and truck deliveries, was the controlling reason for the exception.

The cumulative reduction in airline jet fuel will be 25 per cent, Nixon said, requiring "a

careful reduction in schedules combined with an increase in passenger loads."

The President specifically included in the ban on ornamental lighting outdoor gas lights, such as have been installed on many front lawns across the nation in recent years. Some householders have said they put in the lights to discourage burglars.

The energy consumed by ornamental gas lights alone in this country, Nixon said, "is equivalent to 35,000 barrels per day of oil. This is enough fuel to heat 175,000 homes daily."

Nixon reiterated the home-heating goal he set forth in his Nov. 7 energy address — a national daytime average of 60 degrees, six degrees below what has been normal. He uttered this warning: "Those who fail to adopt such a cutback risk remaining out of bed before the winter is over."

Love said the 15 per cent reduction in heating-oil

deliveries to households was consistent with the earlier Presidential requests for a six-degree reduction.

Some retailers have advised their customers that deliveries this winter will be based on a lower thermostat setting. Retailers typically fill up their customers' tanks according to weather — more often when it is cold, less often when it is mild. Now, the deliveries, as Nixon implied, will be spaced out more whatever the weather.

A White House "fact sheet" said that were there no supply constraints, the country would consume 18.6 million barrels a day of oil in the fourth quarter of 1973 and 19.7 million barrels in the first quarter of 1974. The White House estimated daily supplies for the two quarters at 17.4 million and 16.5 million barrels, respectively.

Taking into account the oil the armed forces will be diverting from domestic

supplies to make up for foreign supplies no longer available, the deficits, by quarters were estimated at 1.4 million and 3.5 million barrels a day.

Oil accounts for 46 per cent of the nation's energy supplies, the White House said, coal 17 per cent, natural gas 32 per cent, hydropower 4 per cent and nuclear power stations 1 per cent.



Seen...
JOHN Rogholt carrying large manilla envelope... Elsie Rosenbaum looking for her youngsters... I. Rae Monroe drinking cup of coffee... Susan Herzinger and Shawna Mason enjoying activities in Ketchum... Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pence, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Elliott, Burley, eating breakfast in Ketchum... Luther Malone, Jerome, talking about busy schedule... Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris, Pocatello, visiting friends in Twin Falls... Charlie Lemmon skipping through the snow... Sadie Bolton lounging around... and overheard: "A change is as good as a cure."

Stage, screen lose 5 noted performers

By United Press International
The entertainment world suffered an unusually high number of tragedies during the weekend with the death of five well-known performers.

The latest to die was actor Laurence Harvey who succumbed to cancer at his London home Sunday night. He was 45.

Harvey, who costarred with such actresses as Elizabeth Taylor in more than 40 movie roles, had been ill for about 18 months.

On Friday, three Hollywood luminaries whose movie credits dated back to the days of silent pictures, died of various causes.

Perhaps the best known of these, at least to older movie buffs, was Constance Talmadge, last of the three Talmadge sisters who were stars of the silent films. Miss Talmadge died Friday at the age of 72 after a long illness.

In Tokyo, Sessue Hayakawa, the star who won an Academy Award nomination for his 1956

role as the Japanese prison-camp commandant in the highly successful "The Bridge on the River Kwai," died of a cerebral thrombosis complicated by pneumonia. He was 83.

Also on Friday, Claire Dodd, a stunning blonde motion picture actress in the 1930s and former Ziegfeld girl, died of cancer. She was in her 50s.

She starred in films with James Cagney, George Raft and Bing Crosby.

In New York, Jennie Tourel, international star of opera and solo recitals who performed up until last month despite treatment for lung cancer, died Friday night. She was 63.

Obituaries

Infant Wilkie

RUPERT — The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wilkie, Rupert, died Sunday afternoon at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Walk Mortuary.

Louis Race

GOODING — Louis Race, 73, died Sunday evening in the Gooding Hospital. Services will be announced by the Thompson Chapel.

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Lore Ann Galindo, Jesus Montes, Sally Phillips, Elaine Summers, Mrs. John Rosholt, Chalmers Strunk Jr., Mary Poe, Wayne Corey, Christa Lentz, Connie Carroll, Mrs. Dwight Bell, Paul Bragg, Ethel Corak, Cecelia Schumacher, Mrs. Floyd Swan, William Littlefield, Earl O'Harrow, Mrs. Theodore Wilson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Steve Pritchell, Hansen; Paul Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Albertson, both Burley; Miles Fillmore, Granger; Elmer, Orval Ambrose, Mrs. Robert Becker, Mrs. Allen Compton, Connie Whaley, all Buhl; Edward Savarin, Charles Green, both Shoshone; Floyd Leonard, Reno, Nev.; Fredrick Firkins, Rupert; Shauna Carone, Wells, Nev.; Christopher Aldinger, Bellevue; James Merrell, Paul.

Dismissed
Mrs. James Lindemood and son, Charles Modlin, Mrs. Ethel Hoyer, Mrs. Gary Porath, Violet Myers, Dennis Stansfield, Mrs. Jerry Lynch, Sophie Hider, Mrs. Marvin Gifford and son, Jerry Morris, Mrs. Clarence Tanner, Reva Clark, Winifred Poe, Kayla Ok, Mrs. Euan Sorenson and daughter, Clyde Eskridge, Mrs. Helen Maffatt, all Twin Falls; John Walker, Robert Pollard, both Burley; Mrs. Joseph Clavette, Mrs. Esther McCauley, Mrs. John Garrison, all Buhl; Morris Stewart, Carey; Marie DeKewser, Mrs. Donald Whitehead, both Kimberly; Mrs. Wayne Dennis and daughter, Rupert; Mrs. Gary Nebeker, Hansen; Craig Daw, Hansen; Mrs. Bortha Dunnagan, Murtaugh; Miles Fillmore, Granger, Utah; Mrs. LeRoy Powell, Jackpot, Nev.

Births
Sons were both to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pritchell, Hansen; to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips, and to Mr. and Mrs. John Rosholt, all Twin Falls.

St. Benedict's

Admitted
Parris Reddick, Mrs. Michael Nash, Mrs. Edna Culver, Mrs. Stella McAlister, Mrs. John Oshier, all Jerome; Jacob Ralph Morgan, Wendell; Mrs. James Powell, Mrs. Emma Ginther, and Ronald Boll, all Richfield; and Mrs. Elsie Cheney, Weiser.

Dismissed
Ray Parkinson, Harry Fritzer, Mrs. Ronald Draper, Parris Reddick, and Fred W. Hoskins, all Jerome; Pat Sommers, Wendell; and Perry Warren, Shoshone.

Gooding County

Admitted
Fred Bahr, Mrs. Jim Henson, Everett Richards, all Gooding.

Dismissed
Richard Roat, Mrs. Nick Sabala, Mrs. Lloyd Parker, Mrs. Martin Anderson and daughter, Howard Lollar, Walter Herron, all Gooding; Shirley Morrison, LaMesa, Calif.; Lee McNeese, Santa Ana, Calif.; Verne Carson, Mrs. Larry Davis and son, all Bliss.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Washington Elementary School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the school. The program will be a panel discussion on new teaching methods for math, spelling and social studies. Refreshments will be served.

Now you know

By United Press International
The first book published in the New World was "Doctrina Christiana en lengua Mexicana y Castellana" (Christian Doctrine in the Mexican and Castilian Language), which appeared in Mexico City in 1539.

Valley Obituaries

Nelle McIntire

The family suggests memorials to the Buhl First Methodist Church.

'Pop' Yowell

JEROME — C. F. (Pop) Yowell, 77, Jerome, died this morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of natural causes. Funeral services will be announced through Hove Funeral Chapel.

Infant Rigger

BELLEVUE — Infant Rigger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rigger, Bellevue, died shortly after birth Sunday. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Bird Funeral Home, Hailey.

Funeral Services

MURTAUGH — Funeral services for John A. Dunnagan will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call Wednesday until time of service.

J.D. Carroll

BELLEVUE — Jack D. Carroll, 70, Bellevue, died Sunday at the Blaine County Hospital after a long illness. Born Feb. 6, 1903, near Boone, N. C., he moved to Montana as a boy and lived with an uncle. As a youth, he trapped for the government and worked with livestock. He came to Idaho to work in the mines and was married to Vera Lannon at Wallace in 1943.

In 1946, they came to the Wood River Valley where he was employed at the Silver Star Queen Mine and later the Triumph Mine. He started a logging business in 1948, retiring two years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Bellevue; and one granddaughter, Christine Holbrook, Portland, Ore.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bird Funeral Home Chapel, Hailey, with Elder Joe Ivel officiating. Interment will be in the Bellevue Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today and until time of services Tuesday.

The family suggests that contributions be made to the Blaine County Hospital towards purchase of a Birdie Air Breather.

Today's FUNNY



TF man held on charge

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was being held in the county jail today on a charge of statutory rape.

Ray Wesley Barker, 32, Twin Falls, was arrested Friday by Blackfoot police after a complaint was filed with the Twin Falls sheriff's office. A Twin Falls sheriff's deputy then returned Barker from Blackfoot to Twin Falls.

Sheriff Paul Corder said today the statutory rape complaint against Barker was signed by the parents of a minor female who allegedly engaged in sexual relations with the defendant without her parents' consent.

Corder said the parents were loathly free to file the statutory rape complaint, even though the girl herself may have consented to the act.

Ben-Gurion holding on

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Doctors attending former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, partially paralyzed by a stroke Nov. 18, said he remained in serious condition today.

"No significant change has occurred" since a weekend report that Ben-Gurion was experiencing "fogging of consciousness," a drop in blood pressure and pulse, doctors at Sheba medical center said.

Ben-Gurion, who helped found the Jewish state and was its first prime minister, was stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage that left his right side paralyzed.

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Shoshone	
Malba Thorne	886-2071
Sun Valley/Hailey/Wood River	
Terry Campbell	788-4636
Springdale	
Camilla Branson	678-2077

HUGH U. PHILLIPS
Manager

Question...
Can I plan my estate to avoid the red tape Mrs. R. Smith went through when her husband passed away?

Answer...
Estate planning is a complicated and exacting science. Everyone who owns anything — a car, house, bank deposit, credit union shares, insurance, business, interest retirement benefits, etc. — has an estate. This estate, regardless of size, represents the most important money in the world to those left behind. The care, maintenance and conservation of this estate is not simply desirable but absolutely essential.

As you would not treat a member of your family for a serious illness, do not attempt to be a "do it yourself" estate planner. Contact your attorney or the Trust Officer of your bank. These men can be among the most important people in your life.

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Your **TD** Store

Claims filed

BOISE (UPI) — The owner of a heifer killed by an automobile and the purchaser of a once-stolen car are among persons who filed claims this month to recover financial losses for which they feel the state of Idaho is responsible.

Deputy Secretary of State Dryden M. Hilfer said about a dozen claims are filed each month, mostly concerning damages to vehicles from collisions with state automobiles or windshields broken by flying gravel.

Hilfer said several of the filings in November under the 1960 Tort Claims Act provisions were out of the ordinary, including:

— Albert G. Barnaby, Wallace, alleging he did not receive proper indemnification for his salvage yard when the state of Idaho cut a right-of-way through his property. He has filed a claim for \$79,091.81.

— Jimmy F. Ward, Boise, alleges the Department of Motor Vehicles issued good title for an automobile that had a string of previous owners in several states and apparently at some time had been stolen. Ward filed a claim for \$3,187.42 after an insurance company showed up to take possession of the vehicle.

The Arimo Ranches at Arimo, Idaho, have asked \$240 as payment for the 400 lb. calf killed by a truck on an Interstate highway crossing the ranch. The owners feel the state is responsible for the calf's death because range riders found five cows loose along the same roadway, indicating the Interstate fence had a hole in it.

Monroe Gollagher, acting commissioner of insurance, said the policy provided by Chubb-Pacific Indemnity Co. gives broad protection to cover valid claims for which the state is liable.

He said the state did not carry liability insurance until the passage of the Tort Claims Act "because before then the state was not legally liable."

The act set limitations of \$100,000 per person per accident or a total of \$300,000 for any one accident in which the state is found responsible.

One claim filed against the state which has not been settled yet was made by the next of kin to the man killed in the Sunshine Mine disaster.

Camp Fire Girls elect

FILER — The Ta-Ma-Nuka Camp Fire Girls elected new officers Friday at the home of Mrs. Richard Edwards, leader.

Mary Olson was elected president; Teresa Brown, vice president; Kayla Edwards, secretary-treasurer; Brenda Balles, refreshment chairman, and Tamara Blass, reporter.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

SIMMONS MIS-MATCHED SPECIALS FULL SIZE

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Officers gather

AMONG THOSE attending the 116th Armored Cavalry Regimental officers party in Ketchum Saturday night are, from left, former regimental commander, Brig. Gen. Theodore R. Pence, Buhl; Brig. Gen. Edward G. Elliott, Burley, and Brig. Gen. James S. Brooks, Boise, chief of staff, and Col. Sam Magaw, Twin Falls, regimental commander.

Ketchum hosts officers

KETCHUM — Army National Guard officers convened in Ketchum Saturday for the annual 116th Armored Cavalry Regimental Officers party of the Holiday Inn.

attendance he could remember. Officers attended from the First Squadron, Caldwell; Second Squadron, Poacello; Troop N, Boise; and Headquarters Troop, Twin Falls.

Introduced special guests Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Edsall, Nevada adjutant general; Brig. Gen. James S. Brooks, chief of staff, and former regimental commanders, Brig. Gen. Edward G. Elliott, Burley, and Brig. Gen. Theodore R. Pence, Buhl.

Idaho roads snow, ice covered

BOISE (UPI) — Snow and ice covered virtually all major roads in Idaho today and the Departments of Highways and Law Enforcement recommended tire chains for safe travel on at least three of them.

Tire chains were advised for all of Interstate 90, Lolo Pass on U.S. 12 and from Idaho City to Lowman on State Highway 21.

By road; this was the outlook: U.S. 95 — Oregon to Marsing, icy spots, foggy; Weiser to

Midvale Hill, broken snow floor; Council to New Meadows, broken snow floor; Whitebird Hill to Culldesne Hill, broken snow floor, foggy; Lewiston Hill, icy spots; Plummer to Bonners Ferry, broken snow floor.

State Highway 55—Boise to Horseshoe Bend, broken snow floor; Horseshoe Bend to New Meadows, snow floor.

Interstate 90—Snow floor, chains advised. U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kooskia, icy spots; Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.

State Highway 21 — Lucky Peak to Lowman, snow floor, chains advised from Idaho City to Lowman.

Interstate 80N — Oregon line to Boise, icy spots, foggy; Boise to Mountain Home, icy, drifting; Jerome to Utah line, icy, broken snow floor.

State Highway 68 — Mountain Home to Cat Creek, icy, drifting; Fairfield to Carey, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Carey to Arco, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Nevada line, broken snow floor; Shoshone to Stanley, snow floor; Salmon to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 15W — Rupert to Raft River, icy, broken snow floor; Raft River to Pocatello, icy spots, snowing.

Interstate 15 — Malad to McCammon, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Inkom to Pocatello, icy spots; Blackfoot to Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls to Monida—Pass, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Arco to Idaho Falls, Idaho Falls to West

Yellowstone, snow floor, snowing. U.S. 30N — McCammon to Soda Springs, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Montpelier, icy spots.

News Tips 733-0931

 Eye catching gifts
Baifan Beard

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Imported from Canada's Oldest Distiller
 The warmth of a fire. The rich taste of blended, mellow Canadian whiskeys. The pride of a delectable bottle, individually registered at the distillery. A quiet moment, together.

Available gift wrapped at no extra cost.

Honor roll announced

FILER — The Filer High School honor roll has been announced by Edwin Marshall, principal.

Seniors named to the roll include Maria Anderson, Judy Davis, Patty Davis, Pam Kaitlfeisen, Denise Kohnopp, Cindy Miller, Rose Miller, David Olson, Mary Nell Pascher, Bill Jo Pickett, Alan Pierce, Rick Schweitzer, Lonn Thaele, Janice Vincent and Kathy Williams.

Juniors are Bill Bilsendorf, Marcia Chadwick, Cheryl Cox, Janet Donaldson, Debra Flanagan, Darla Gohring, Cindy Grift, Linda Johnson, Carl Jones, Rocke Lambers, Bruce Lincoln, Linda Ruppert, Steve Thaele and Wayne Ward.

Sophomores include Lynn Chadwick, Linda Devellis, Gilbert Jones, Julie Kuebel, Don Laubi, Eugene McGregor, Sherree Nelson, Jeff Oswald, Phyllis Ramseyer, Shirley Reed and Tammy Stinson.

Freshmen are Craig Lincoln, Terri McCollum, Brian McGregor, Paula Pierce, Jeffrey Romans, Tamara Reicher, Cindy Weate, Nina Sturgill, Carol Vincent and Sandra Yeager.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT Globe Feed Will Have It! GLOBE FEED & SEED CO. Truck Lane, Twin Falls 733-1373



Anybody who has ever gone through the hassle of trying to balance a checkbook knows it can take a lot of time. But, now there's a better way. It's called E-Z Balance, a new checking account statement from Idaho First.

First of all, checks are listed in the order you wrote them, not in the order the bank received them... an asterisk flags the checks that are missing so you can tell at a glance which checks are outstanding... all deposits are identified by symbols... and, any pre-arranged

deductions are itemized. As you can see, we've made some needed changes on the traditional monthly checking account statement. A welcome new approach to checking account reconciliation.

Drop in at any Idaho First office across the State, and ask about E-Z Balance. Our new accounts representative will be happy to explain this convenient new service. Like Jayne, you can balance your checkbook in record time!

Jayne just balanced her checkbook in record time using Idaho First's new E-Z Balance Statement!



You'll be surprised how Idaho First's E-Z Balance Statement simplifies checkbook balancing. See Idaho First today!

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-100 Idaho code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1910, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Phone 733-0931



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Four-day work week may arrive before its time

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The four-day work week could come to pass a decade before its time, hurried along by a sustained fuel shortage. This does not mean four day's work for five days' pay. It means rearrangement of working hours to give a worker an incentive to produce as much in four days as he does in five. Up to now, organized labor has looked askance at dividing the 40-hour work week into four days instead of five, for health and safety reasons. Most businessmen wonder how customers would react, and what such a change would do to their web-of-relationships with suppliers. But in fact, most people do not actually work a regular 40-hour week today — instead, the 40-

hour mark is a convenient mark at which to start paying overtime rates. In reality, the 37½ hour week is here the next step would be a 34-hour week of four nine-hour days. The idea is to stagger weekends: some people off Fridays, others off Mondays. In terms of conserving energy, there is not much doubt about the impact that a 20 per cent reduction in the fuel Americans now expend in getting to work would have, especially if coupled with Sunday driving restrictions. The impact of such a change is only beginning to be considered. For example: More time would be available for consumption, which would mean increased spending on leisure activities. More consumer spending is what powers the economic engine.

2. Moonlighting would be transformed, as the second job at night would be discouraged by the longer workday — but some ambitious workers would seize upon the extra free day to extend their income or open up a new career.
3. Working women, would be encouraged since the four-day week would permit more time to shop, housekeep and spend with children. (School schedules would soon adapt to four day weeks, a mixed blessing.)
4. The breakup of the five-day pattern would probably lead to "flextime." That permits a worker to choose what time he wishes to work, provided he is on the job between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., and his total time adds up to a full day. Daring? Imaginative? Scary? You bet. No movement resists movement like the labor

movement, and some businesses will find the switch unproductive: the whole idea deserves debate and much more analysis. The real question, however, is not "if," but "when" and "how."
Americans are understandably cautious about speeding up trends in an economy now laying golden eggs, but conservatives especially — rightly concerned about the loss of personal freedom, that energy rationing would bring about — are wondering if in the four-day week there is an answer that adds to, rather than subtracts from the sum of individual liberty in our society.
The four-day week, inexorable in the future, is worth a close look today. I can hear it now: "Thank God it's Thursday!"

Andrus grumbles

Idaho's Gov. Cecil Andrus took a cheap shot at President Nixon following Nixon's energy address Sunday. Andrus complained that it was unfortunate Nixon had not given governors warning of presidential plans to cut speed limits to 50 miles per hour. Andrus lamented the new national speed limit would overrule Idaho's recent partial speed reduction. Following Nixon's earlier talk on the energy crisis, Andrus had urged the Idaho Highway Board to reduce speed limits to 50 mph on all roads other than interstates. But Interstate limits would be reduced only to 60 mph. Now the state again will have to reduce the interstate limits, this time to 50 mph. Andrus must have been blind not to suspect the President probably would reduce speed limits to the 50-mph limit. The President already had asked the nation's governors to make such a reduction. And Andrus himself had noted that the Idaho interstate limits of 60-mph were not the same as recommended by Nixon. Now the Idaho governor grumbles that he didn't have warning of the President's intentions. What kind of hint does our governor need, we wonder, if a nationally broadcast plea for the states to reduce limits to 50 miles per hour doesn't suffice. Come now, governor. You took a gamble when you asked 60 mph signs be made for interstate routes in Idaho, and you lost the gamble. Never mind the complaints, let's get on with the job at hand.

Keep on hoping

For some weeks now, Magic Valley residents have been hearing about the approach of Comet Kohoutek. It's reportedly visible in the pre-sunrise southeastern skies and growing rapidly brighter. Even so, a California astronomer says he thinks it won't be as bright as anticipated because it is "dusty" and not "gassy" — that being the makeup of the material which glows as the comet approaches the sun. At any rate, from all the preliminary information it sounds as if Kohoutek will be a spectacular feature of the winter skies over south Idaho. But so far, prospective comet watchers have for the most part met with frustration. Their efforts to take a pre-dawn look at this visitor from the outer reaches of the solar system have been blocked on almost every morning by cloud layers. Although efforts to see the comet are hampered by clouds — though the snow and rain they have brought are welcome — there's always the hope that one of these mornings the sky will be clear in the east during those pre-dawn hours when the comet can be seen. And if not, maybe when it swings into the evening skies Kohoutek will be visible in all its swirling glory as it starts away from the Sun. But if Kohoutek is blocked from view then by clouds, frustration will turn to disappointment. So prospective comet-watchers will have to keep on hoping for clear skies — morning or evening — before Kohoutek vanishes.



"So we'll drive 50 miles an hour, turn down the heat, conserve electricity, but this is going too far!"

Snarl becomes greeting

(c) Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — These are ill-suited times for the optimist. So many have been bent out of shape by scandalous events that the snarl seems to have replaced the smile as a standard form of greeting. Merry men with a quip on their lips bear scrutiny, like counterfeit money. Minor episodes explode into major controversies. The coolest of men struggle with the impulse to blow-off steam. There is a dry-tinder look about corners of the government, as if the slightest flame would ignite them. Even the mainstream of politics, normally the most placid and navigable of waters, has been foiled by the right and left. And things will likely get worse before they get better. And what will make them worse is not Watergate alone, the metastasis of charges and counter-charges, doubts and distortions, but the painful pinch of gas and oil in short supply. If the experts prevail, gasless Sundays and rationing the rest of the week will cause dislocations in family routines and possibly in lifestyles. Some of the crankiness and much of the uncertainty have come from disparate and discordant statements from highly placed officials. In wartime, the belt-tightening calls created a communal sense of mutual sacrifice, a tolerance for doing without. In the present atmosphere, they're more likely to produce an angry chorus of charges that mismanagement and neglect caused the shortages. The government continues to remain in thrall to disbelief and doubt. If H. L. Mencken, the old Baltimore skeptic, was right, this condition may be the salvation of the republic. For, with the jaundiced perception that distinguished his view of mankind, Mencken once observed that if you "run your eye back over the list of martyrs, lay and clerical, nine-tenths of them, you will find, stood accused of nothing worse than honest efforts to find out and announce the truth." Lying per se, he insisted, was not "forbidden by the moral code of Christendom. Holy writ dismisses it cynically, and the statutes of all

civilized states are silent about it. Only the Chinese, indeed, make it a penal offense." And then Mencken declared, "with a kind of dogmatic assurance: "The men the American people admire most extravagantly are the most daring liars; the men they detest most violently are those who try to tell them the truth. A Galileo could no more be elected President of the United States than he could be elected Pope of Rome. Both high posts are reserved for men favored by God with an extraordinary genius for swathing the bitter facts of life in bandages of soft illusion."



PETER LISAGOR

DR. THOSTESON

Doctor says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 10 years old and have a mole on my left hip. It keeps getting bigger. Do you think it could be cancerous? Please put this in the paper because there are probably other people with the same problem. I am very worried about this. — J. K.
At your age cancer is quite rare although not impossible. Since the mole is getting bigger, it definitely should be examined by a physician and probably removed to prevent future risk. Any mole that bleeds, changes size or changes shape should be examined because those may be signs of coming trouble.

Crusty admiral runs oil office 'military way'

WASHINGTON — The federal agency exerting life-or-death power over the American economy through allocation of scarce gas and oil is being run by a crusty three-star admiral who privately vows the program will work "the military way" no matter what the public wants. Vice Adm. Eli T. Reich, 60, last month quietly retired from the Navy (ending 38 years' service), left his Pentagon job as deputy assistant secretary of defense for logistics and the next day came downtown to take over the new office of petroleum allocation in the Interior Department. Since then, Reich (pronounced "Reich") has brought in more than 15 retired or active-duty military officers, colonels and above. Many are on the way. A Prussian complexion for what is now the government's most important people program seems dubious. But beyond image, Interior Department officials question whether general

and admirals are equipped to dictate allocation and rationing with transcendent political and economic impact. Their doubts were fueled by Adm. Reich's first days on the job. Gathering Interior Department staffers about him, Reich declared: "I don't give a damn for the public image. We're not here to create an image. We're to do a job — my way. And that's the military way." Reich then launched into what

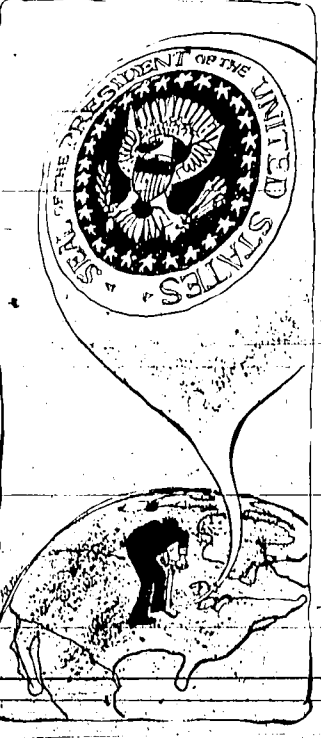
civilians at the Interior Department describe as a series of "old sea stories." Interior Department civilians were suddenly cut off from what was happening. Simultaneously, the brass migration began. Navy Cpt. Robert C. (Bing) Gillette became acting executive director, Air Force Lt. Col. R. D. (Deek) Hensley is Reich's administrative assistant, retired Air Force Maj. James Curtin was named director of operations. Retired officers will be in charge of regional offices in Atlanta, Dallas and Denver. Col. James Scanlan was put in charge of personnel with a Navy captain as his deputy. A retired major general was scheduled to become permanent executive director but bowed out because of poor health. The reason for the topside military invasion is given as dire necessity. The allocation office was struggling along with some 200 nondescript bureaucrats detailed from other departments.



EVANS & NOVAK

Briton sees US benefits

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The editor of a British oil magazine has said the embargo on oil imposed on the United States by the Arab states might be the best thing that's happened to America, because it will force the country to seek its own energy sources. "I have no doubts you will find a solution," Bart Collins said during a luncheon meeting attended by oil reporters and industry representatives. "I am not one who accepts as a sad or guilty thing that 6 to 7 per cent of the world's population is consuming 30 per cent of the world's energy." Collins is editor of the London-based Petroleum Times, European oil magazine. "Maybe this brutal cutoff the Arabs have imposed is, in the long run, for the good in that the United States, particularly the United States, with its vast resources and technology — has been turned in on itself and is faced with the simple solution of finding kinsling for the fire," Collins said. "The United Kingdom is about to become one of the world's major oil producers," he said. "At a conservative estimate, it is expected that from 1975 on we will be producing 75 million tons a year (from the North seas)." "Within five years that will be 100 million tons, which is what Libya, that high-rolling country, produced last year." He said this would satisfy all of England's fuel demands. He predicted the demand and the price for oil will continue to increase. One reason, he said, is the "third world" countries of Latin America, Africa, India and the Far East are becoming more industrialized and are demanding more fuel.



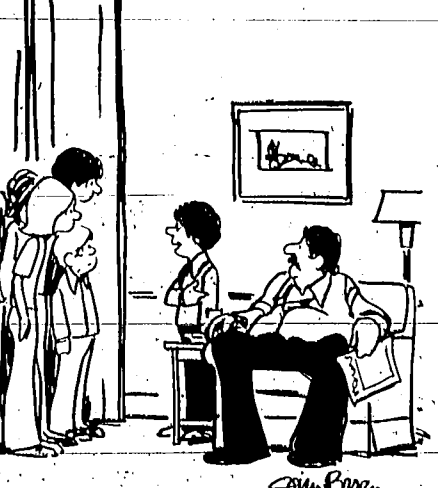
Successor pick fades

By DON BACON
(c) Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — President Nixon, like many of his predecessors, once believed he was possessed of the ultimate political power: the ability to choose his successor. He has, in recent months, been disabused of that notion. Because of his own eroded standing with his party, Congress and the public, Nixon could not, when the chips were down, even choose his own new vice president to replace the discredited Spiro T. Agnew. Instead of John B. Connally, who was clearly Nixon's first choice for the post, then and now, he was forced to settle for a bland non-entity, Gerald R. Ford, whom nobody doesn't like. There have been hints from knowledgeable White House insiders, as well as evidence on the record, that Nixon decided before his own re-

election last year to push Connally forward as the Republican presidential candidate in 1976. Connally denies, and it is believable, that the two of them have ever discussed Connally's political future in any concrete way. In a spirit of realism, Nixon has been telling Republican office holders that he will understand if they have to disown the current administration. So with a presidential endorsement now of dubious value, Connally is starting with no special advantage. Ironically, the fact that Nixon admires Connally and has said so, may even be a little extra burden that Connally will have to carry. Of all the potential Republican candidates, he is the one most closely associated with the present administration and the one who has ventured the strongest defense of Nixon. Indeed, Connally apparently is well aware the Nixon liability may be fatal to his own political future. But in what may be the surest sign yet that the Republican party is not on its death bed, a lot of Republicans are grabbing for the nomination: — Connally hit the road last summer and will be working the dinner and local campaign circuits all next year; — Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois is also spreading himself around, and may become the first Republican to announce his candidacy formally; — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York is almost certainly going to be a candidate and has been considering whether to resign as governor so that he can go after the presidency one more time — this time in earnest; — Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, a star of the recent Republican governors conference, rounds out the likely early GOP lineup.

Cost: \$5 million
WASHINGTON — Taxpayers have so far paid at least \$5.37 million on Watergate-related investigations, the Washington Post reports. Noting that many costs are not yet known, it gave this breakdown of identifiable costs: — Special prosecutor's office, \$2.8 million. — Senate selection committee, \$1 million. — House impeachment investigation, \$1 million. — Extra White House attorneys, \$232,000. — D. C. grand jurors' fees, \$122,550. — D. C. grand jury transcribing fees, \$100,000. — New York grand jury fees, \$10,000. — Los Angeles grand jury fees, \$2,520. — Inquiry into Nixon estates, \$100,000. — Total, \$5,370,870.

BERRY'S WORLD



"This is my dad. He was a teenager during the Fifties!"

Skylab data passes cut

HOUSTON (UPI) — Flight controllers canceled the first Skylab 3 Earth photography pass because of bad weather and said today all such data-collecting sweeps may be cut short to conserve needed fuel.

One of three stabilizing gyroscopes that keep the 20-ton lab in the right position in space has failed, but the ship is still operating satisfactorily on the remaining two.

Puddy said, however, that there might be more separate passes made, meaning just as much data on agriculture, geology, forests, the weather, the oceans and urban areas would be obtained.

There's nothing we've come across yet that would keep us from obtaining all of the Skylab 3 objectives," he said. With the cloudy conditions in sight, controllers decided against taking a chance the positioning effort would be wasted. Meteorologists would have been happy with pictures of clouds but other scientists need a good shot of the ground.



GEO. PAPAPOPOULOS under arrest

Election doubts spurred Greek army coup

ATHENS (UPI) — Sources close to the new regime in Greece said today they lunched a bloodless coup to topple President George Papadopoulos because the military government could never win elections promised by Papadopoulos for 1974.

The military leadership installed Lt. Gen. Phaedon Gyzikis, once a loyal supporter of Papadopoulos, as president of the new regime. The toppled strongman, who crushed a student-worker uprising the week before, fell victim to the same type of bloodless coup he used to seize power as an army colonel 6 1/2 years ago.

Army tanks crunched into Athens in the pre-dawn hours Sunday but were not needed in the takeover. Troops and military cadets seized the government without firing a shot. They took over the communications building, parliament, radio stations and ministries.

The bloodless takeover contrasted with the previous weekend's abortive student-worker rebellion put down by the army at a cost of 12 killed and about 150 injured. The new, all-civilian cabinet was led by U.S.-trained lawyer and economist Adnanios Androustopoulos, 54, who studied and taught economics at the University of Chicago.

Androustopoulos, who took no government post, lifted press censorship Sunday, but maintained martial law imposed during the anti-Papadopoulos riots.

Music bonus hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon critic Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., has become a music critic as well, blasting the Defense Department brass for letting military musicians get special re-enlistment bonuses designed for GIs with a "critical military skill."

"...The purpose of these bonuses is to retain men with critical skills for front line fighting or those directly supporting front line fighters," he said, citing the language of a federal law. "For the life of me, I can't imagine what special fighting skill musicians possess."

Defense Department spokesmen said Aspin's letter had not yet reached Schlesinger. They said they would have no other comment except to say that re-enlistment bonuses are "authorized by law."

Aspin said a serviceman with an E-4 rank entitled to a musician bonus and making the standard four-year re-enlistment will receive an extra \$2,564. He pointed out that most GIs reach E-4 rank during an initial tour of duty.

Aspin said the 110 musicians he cited also are receiving the regular re-enlistment bonus of \$1,700 in addition to the extra special bonus.

Strict toy policy vowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the government's campaign against dangerous toys says merchants seem to be taking the effort more seriously than in the past, and they better or he will "swell" the jails with violators.

of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, told UPI that few store owners took the program seriously last year, when it was run by the Food and Drug Administration. He said some 55 per cent of all retail stores checked last year were selling banned toys.

Probe aim shifted

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Just a week before Pioneer 10's arrival at Jupiter, the space agency fired the craft's thrusters today in final adjustments to make sure it will fly right.

A tiny mistake now or Tuesday and it will be too late for corrections. Any further firing of thrusters would destroy an important experiment.

This is because the spacecraft itself serves as an instrument which celestial mechanics experts will employ to determine the weight of Jupiter's 12 moons and how the planet mass is distributed.

In thruster firing today, Pioneer's attitude was tweaked one-tenth degree at a time in little bursts. The firing was

intended to point Pioneer's parabolic antenna and radio beam exactly at earth. After Pioneer passes its target next Monday, a point 81,000 miles from the cloud tops, and continues away from the planet, the thrusters can be fired again.

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MODEL JET 70

- Budget priced
- Easy to operate—set timer, push "Cook" bar
- Plugs into a standard 120 volt, 15 amp, parallel grounded outlet
- Cooks in a fraction of conventional cooking time
- Cooks cool, cooks clean
- Fits on a counter or on a roll-around cart (available at extra cost)

\$259⁹⁵

BETTER

MODEL JET 78

- Functional, streamlined styling
- Cooks in a fraction of conventional cooking time
- Warms leftovers without drying them out
- Thaws frozen foods in minutes
- Plugs into a standard 120 volt, 15 amp, parallel grounded outlet
- Can be used on a counter or on a roll-around cart (available at extra cost)

\$299⁹⁵

BEST

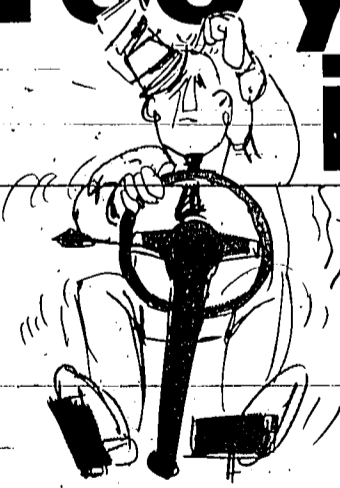
MODEL JET 80

- Elegant bronze and woodgrain styling
- Cuts cooking time from hours to minutes
- Easy to clean—loads don't bake on
- Plugs into any standard 120 volt, 15 amps, parallel grounded outlet
- May be built-in with adapter kit no. 03-9131
- Optional roll-around cart (available at extra cost)

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CONVENTIONAL RANGE

MODEL J312

- New custom glass control area
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- Plug-in Calrod™ surface units
- Removable picture window oven door
- Automatic oven timer
- Clock and minute timer with signal buzzer

\$229⁹⁵

BETTER
CLEAN LOOK RANGE

MODEL J316R

- Clean Look oven
- New custom glass control area
- Upswept one-piece cooktop
- Plug-in Calrod™ surface units
- Infinite heat controls
- Removable picture window oven door
- Automatic oven timer

\$249⁹⁵

BEST
P-7™ TOTAL CLEAN™ OVEN RANGE

MODEL J500

- Automatic P-7™ self-cleaning oven system
- Upswept cooktop with custom glass control area
- Plug-in Calrod™ surface units
- New 7 1/2 inch wide oven
- New clean-sweep drawer design
- Picture window oven door
- Automatic oven timer
- Two fused appliance outlets — one timed

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Reactions differ

By United Press International

"If the President is willing to put food on my family's table on weekends, then I'll shut down," said Albert Silva, a service station operator in Sacramento, Calif. "Otherwise I'll have to stay open."

But William J. Pruy, president of the Boston Gas Co., called the president's emergency energy-saving program announced Sunday "A step in the right direction." Pruy said he hoped "Congress will give him the approval needed to get things under way."

But most reactions in the industry were in between those voiced by Silva and Pruy.

Robert Garside, president of the Vermont Oil Heat Institute, said the president failed to attack the real issue. He said the nation should halt shipments of fuel to Europe rather than sit back and tell its citizens to reduce home temperatures. He said the President "is driving our country's economy to a recession."

William E. Ozard, president of the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission said the President's moves won't help. "We have let ourselves get behind when it comes to fuel," he said. "The President and Congress make this crisis a boom by building new and finer equipment to extract oil from coal and build

nuclear plants. Instead, we heard just the old negative Nixon theme."

Jack W. Houston, executive secretary of the Georgia Association of Petroleum-Retailers said gas retailers must be allowed to raise retail prices to cover dwindling profits. "I am deeply disappointed and deeply concerned that he has failed to provide any means of relief for the gas retailers who were already suffering from a reduction in sales because of the shortage problem," he said.

Robert Jacobs, an official of the Illinois and Indiana Gasoline Dealers Associations, said Sunday night that Nixon has not asked the big oil companies "to give up anything."

"It's the same old Nixon crap; take care of big industry and forget about everybody else," he said.

Peter Pryor, head of New York State's Consumer Protection Board, said "If the consumer must endure these inconveniences he must also enjoy the benefits of any savings. The fact that there is an energy crisis seems clear. What is not clear is that any savings by utilities, oil companies, businesses, airlines and landlords because of these cutbacks will be passed on to the consumer."



Energy adviser

WHITE HOUSE Energy Adviser John Love looks grim before briefing reporters at the White House Sunday. President Nixon addressed the group later Sunday evening. (UPI)

Ford approval expected soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Gerald R. Ford is expected to win overwhelming Senate approval to be vice president this week, but his House colleagues want to ask him more questions about an effort to impeach Justice William O. Douglas.

Ford's confirmation was one of the immediate items before Congress, as lawmakers return from a Thanksgiving holiday, facing a massive workload that could keep them busy until Christmas.

The Senate planned to debate Ford's nomination today and vote Tuesday. Majority approval in both House and Senate are needed to make him vice president to succeed Spiro T. Agnew.

Meanwhile, the 60-year-old House Republican leader was recalled to testify today before the House Judiciary Committee, where Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., has charged that Ford's unsuccessful 1970 effort to impeach Douglas from the Supreme Court may have been aided by President Nixon and his former attorney

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

It's pretty hard to be anything but frugal and circumspect in your actions considering what your money won't buy.

Getting drunk is easy. It's getting sober that causes problems.



Most disappointed girl we know was asked to go to a fellow's pad and it turned out to be a helicopter landing strip.

Counterfeit

NEW YORK (UPI) — If President Nixon decides to ration gasoline for the nation, the Mafia is all ready to go with counterfeit coupons, Time magazine said in an article published Sunday.

"The Mafia seems better organized for gas rationing than the government," Time said. "Mafia chieftains already have lined up printing firms to produce counterfeit ration coupons, and held a series of conferences to decide which don will control the counterfeiting racket in each area."

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DINNER—Steaks & lobster. All you can eat from our salad bar!

Bring in this coupon
\$1.00 off on TOP SIRLOIN
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Good only after 5:00 p.m. Offer expires Dec. 1

Gem plans change

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil B. Andrus says he felt it was regrettable President Nixon did not take his emergency energy action earlier.

In reacting to Nixon's televised speech Sunday night, Andrus said the President's action will force the state to scrap earlier plans to reduce speeds on Interstate highway in Idaho from 70 to 60 mph.

Nixon told the nation that he is taking immediate action to cut the amount of gasoline available for family automobiles, trucks, buses and commercial and private aircraft. He is also moving to ration home heating oil and asked service station owners to close voluntarily Sunday. He imposed a 50 mph speed limit for automobiles on all highways.

At the request of the Idaho governor, the State Highway Board had ordered a 10 mph reduction in speed limits on all Interstate and state primary highways. This cutback would

have lowered Interstate speed limits to 60 mph, and the highway board had already ordered preparation of the new signs.

Andrus said the action of the President will force the state to scrap preparations already made on the Interstate speed limits signs in the state's efforts to cut back all speed limits to 50 mph for cars and to 55 mph for trucks and buses.

He said he hoped that while the President was ordering the nation to lighten its belt, Idaho would also put a stop to the exportation of oil to users outside the United States.

Idaho's chief executive expressed dismay that the President had not alerted the nation's governors on his impending energy crisis plans, so that the governor's could take appropriate actions in their home states prior to the institution of federal controls.

Andrus said he felt the prohibitions against the sale of gasoline from 9 p.m. on Saturday to midnight on Sundays "undoubtedly" will have a detrimental effect on Idaho's winter sports business.

However, Andrus did see "one bright spot" in the President's energy decree. He said he hoped it would have a significant impact on the traffic fatality rate. For years, he said, people have debated the question of whether reduced speeds would save lives. Cutting the speeds to 50 mph should answer that question, Andrus said.

A great whodunit... **ARNOLD**
7:15 & 9:00 pm
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ORPHEUM
ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN

Gunmen kill two

BELFAST (UPI) — Gunmen killed two British soldiers in a high-rise apartment building hours after a hooded young man was savagely beaten and stabbed to death by extremists, the army said today.

A military spokesman said the two soldiers were shot at point-blank range Sunday night while they were searching an apartment building near Londonderry's Roman Catholic Bogside district.

Soldiers checking other parts of the building reported hearing a dozen shots before finding the two dead men in a pool of blood near the top-floor elevator doors.

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MEAT BURRITOS
MON.-TUES.-WED.
59¢ EACH
ANYTIME IS TACO TIME!
659 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

American opinions vary

By United Press International

President Nixon could set a good example to the rest of the nation in his energy-saving program.

"I think he should take fewer flights to Florida or California," said Louise Henry, 19, a university student from Braintree, Mass. Other Americans echoed that view.

Most Americans seemed resigned to the energy-saving program announced by President Nixon Sunday, but many expressed doubts that it would help much.

Jackson Diggs, 80, of Los Angeles, said: "I don't like it, but it looks like we're going to have to take it."

Eugene Desozza, a White Plains, N.Y., postal employee said: "I don't like it. Any of it."

"If you want to go out for a drive in the country, it seems to me you have the right to go. But sure, I'll comply."

"I just wonder why it took him so long to institute these measures on a national basis. Why didn't he foresee this happening?" asked Frank Conahan, 28, Newton, Mass., computer programmer.

Mrs. Judy Day, a Lakewood, Ohio, housewife, said: "He made a lot of sense, but after the Watergate stuff I don't know if people will believe him."

"I expected everything I heard. But I think he could have and should have gone further," said Mrs. Edgar Smith, a Columbus, Ohio, housewife.

Mrs. Richard Matuska, an assistant advertising manager from Bay Village, Ohio, said, "As usual, he didn't say enough and said it too late. Something should have been done a long time ago. As far as gasoline rationing, when it comes time to ration home heating oil we are far beyond the stage where gasoline rationing should have been implemented."

John Tomcik, a professional engineer of Columbus, said: "The steps will help but I think we should move quickly in the field of mass transportation."

"I feel the government was inept and short-sighted in handling this problem," said William A. Miller, 30, a graduate student at the University of Louisville, Ky. "It seems to me it's too late."

Stephanie White, 35, a newspaper advertising manager in Louisville, Ky., said: "My only concern is that I've been driving 50 miles an hour but I feel most people are ignoring it. We've been brainwashed about all this horsepower under us and now they're telling us, 'Don't use it.'"

Energy plan answers listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Answers to questions about President Nixon's energy plan.

Q. Just how short of petroleum are we?

A. The White House says the supply of petroleum in the third quarter of this year is 17.4 million barrels a day, which is 1.4 million less than needed. In the first quarter of 1974 the supply is expected to be 16.5 million barrels a day, or 3.5 million less than needed.

Q. How bad are the shortages of various petroleum products?

A. The administration estimates the shortage of jet fuel in the first quarter of 1974 at 32.2 per cent; gasoline, 21.4 per cent; middle distillates, which include heating oil, 17.5 per cent.

Q. Can gasoline stations stay open on weekends if they sell no gasoline?

A. Yes.

Q. Is there anything to prevent people from storing extra gasoline in cans?

A. No, but the White House energy adviser John A. Love says it's dangerous and that officials are concerned there may be accidents from improper storage in cars, houses or apartments.

Q. The administration is asking refineries to divert

some petroleum from production of gasoline to production of heating oil. How will it make sure they do that?

A. The present mandatory allocation program will be expanded to require this.

Q. How will heating oil be rationed?

A. The President asked homeowners to turn their thermostats down 6 degrees in homes and 10 degrees in places of business, for a national daytime heating average of 68 degrees. The program calls for allocating enough heating oil to meet those levels.

Q. What happens if a homeowner doesn't turn his thermostat down?

A. According to Nixon, he might run out of fuel before the winter is over.

Q. Who does a homeowner complain to if he feels he is not being given a just quota of heating oil?

A. To the fuel allocation office in his state.

Q. If people will be required to turn out outside ornamental lights, what about lights they feel are needed for security?

A. Love told a White House briefing there will obviously be questions of definition, but there are areas in which I believe outdoor lighting can be related to security.

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Cactus Pete's HORSESHU
DANCE IN THE HORSESHU BAR

THE MOTIFS ARE A GROUP OF FOUR SENSATIONAL BROTHERS. ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR GROUPS EVER TO APPEAR IN THE HORSESHU BAR. DANCE WITH THEM, SING WITH THEM OR JUST LISTEN, BUT YOU ARE SURE TO ENJOY THEM.

THE HORSESHU BUFFET IS OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAYS.

GREAT WESTERN MUSIC THE MOTIFS

KENO NOW OPENS AT 9:00 A.M.

News tips 733-0931

Jobless rate in TF county falls

TWIN FALLS — Unemployment in Twin Falls County fell to 2.6 per cent in September.

It marked the first time in 1973 that the county unemployment rate has been below 3 per cent, according to statisticians for the Idaho Department of Employment.

The decrease in unemployment was attributed to increased hiring in the expanding food processing and retail and wholesale trade industries, which together employed 1,030 more workers than in September 1972.

The unemployment rate of 2.6 per cent this September compares with a 4.3 per cent rate in August 1973 and a 3.5 per cent rate in September 1972.

According to the Employment Department report, the number of new unemployment insurance claimants in Twin Falls County this September dropped to 22 from 213 in August.

The report said unemployment will climb this fall as various processing plants complete their campaigns.



WORKMEN PLACE cut trees in a Christmas tree baler at the Clarence Golden farm at Rice, Minn., about 60 miles northwest of Minneapolis-St. Paul. Golden decided to go into the tree business after area

residents started asking him to sell them a tree from his Norway Scotch pines which he planted as windbreakers. Today he has 400 acres and ships trees as far as Utah and Arizona. (UPI)

3 area youths at meet

TWIN FALLS — Three Magpie Valley 4-H Club members, including a young lady who excels in automotive programs, are in Chicago for the 52nd National Congress.

Carol Skinner, Twin Falls County; Jeannie Stigile, Jerome County; and Arthur Butler, Gooding County, all state winners in their special divisions, have been awarded expense free trips to the national congress.

Miss Skinner took top honors in an automotive program in competition with a field of 100.

"When I started the project," she said, "a lot of people snickered, including my parents."

They are no longer snickering but are

congratulating her for state honors which took her to Chicago. She completed four years in automotive programs and at 19 is now a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in accounting.

For the future, she hopes to find a career in the automotive field. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Skinner, Twin Falls, and her trip is being paid for by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Jeannie Stigile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stigile,

Hazelton, selected her project in the preparation of dairy foods. She is 16 and attends Valley High School where she is in her junior year. She is a seven-year veteran of 4-H programs with four years devoted primarily to the study of dairy foods.

Vehicles checked

TWIN FALLS — Nearly one out of every five vehicles checked in a recent commercial vehicle inspection at state police ports of entry were in violation of some transportation regulation.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission, cooperating with the Federal Department of Transportation and the weighmaster division of the Idaho State Law Enforcement Department, conducted the series of inspections at ports of entry in Hollister and Cottrell and on Interstate 80, two miles west of Bliss.

Reports indicated 238 vehicles were inspected during the test and 51 of these were found to be in violation of IPUC operating authorities or of

Federal Department of Transportation safety regulations.

In addition 21 vehicles were placed out of service at the weighstations with unsafe conditions of equipment which the inspection teams felt required immediate repair or attention.

Some of these out-of-service vehicles, PUC officials said, were found with major breaks in tire rims which in the estimation of the investigators would cause a tire to break away from the vehicle within a few miles, creating a hazard on high speed highways.

PUC officials said the investigation was to upgrade the safety of commercial traffic in south-central Idaho.

Harbinger of yule

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Phillip T. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Burns, Twin Falls, returned from an eight-month deployment in the western Pacific aboard the USS Frederick, a tank landing ship.

Shop Early For Christmas
EPISCOPAL CHURCH THRIFT SHOP
210 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
WILL BE CLOSED
DEC. 17th THRU JAN. 7th

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
District Court
Divorce decrees granted in District Court include: Maytha E. Garey from Raymond Garey, Nov. 7; Sharon Ryan from Richard Ryan, Nov. 5; Vicki L. Olsen from Robert Olsen, Nov. 5; Darlene Stewart from William V. Stevens, Nov. 5; Gayle Bafler from William D. Baker, Nov. 5; Cecil Jane George from Dennis L. George, Nov. 14; Marie White from Charles White, Nov. 9; P. J. Tale from Robert William Tale, Nov. 8; and Dorothy Boyd from William Boyd, aka David Boyd, Nov. 9.

Marriage Licenses
Marriage licenses were issued to Stephen Ray Olsen, 18, and Lane J. Emerson, 18, both Twin Falls; Harold T. Yeates, 35, and Anna Maxwell, 35, both Teton, Utah; Alvin H. Wright, 35, and Catherine J. Wright, 25, both Twin Falls; Earl E. Mitchell, 20, Jackpot, Nev. and Julie A. Howe, 20, Kimberly, Donnie L. Bryson, 30, and Doris M. Ross, 30, both Twin Falls; David E. Erb, 17, 76 Duni, and Penny D. Haver, 27, Twin Falls.

Building permits were issued for the South Central Idaho Health Center, 724 and 51 E. Walla Int., contractor, registering, \$18,000; Jim Busby, 329 Blake St., new building, \$7,000; Home Plumbers and

Healing Co., 139 Third Ave. S., alteration, \$2,000; Lee Thompson, 1422 North Ave. E., new construction, \$500; Mary Ella Birch, 1745 Dora Drive S., new addition, \$2,000; Fred Shobe, 345 Highburn Ave. W., alteration and addition, \$7,000; and James H. Bolton, 137 Fair Ave. W., repair, \$2,000.

SINUS SUFFERERS
Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNVA CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNVA CLEAR AT MED CENTER PHARMACY without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

Introductory Offer Worth \$150
Cut out this ad—take to store filled. Purchase one pack of SYNVA CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNVA CLEAR 12-Pack Free.

"Now available—PRUVO Cough Syrup from the SYNVA-CLEAR people."
Guaranteed to help relieve your cough.
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1.49 each is all you pay for professional color portraits of your child. Select either large 5x7", or set of 4 wallet size, from several poses.

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- 2 children photographed together - 1.49 each child
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Cactus the FUN SPOTS south of the border **Pete's**

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LINDA BRINGS THE CONTEMPORARY SOUND TO WESTERN MUSIC, CONVEYING THE NEW MODERN COUNTRY FEEL. A GENUINE TALENT, A VIBRANT SINGER AND A BEAUTIFUL GIRL. DON'T MISS THIS RETURN PERFORMANCE OF A CACTUS PETE'S FAVORITE!

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IN THE GALA BAR

BILL BLAKLEY

LISTEN TO THE SPECIAL MUSIC OF BILL BLAKLEY IN THE GALA BAR NIGHTLY. BUS AND BON ARE IN THE GALA BAR MONDAY NIGHTS AND AT THE HORSESHU TUESDAYS FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT.

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3 Bedroom, Bath and Kitchen with built-ins and birch cabinets. 4th bedroom in completely finished daylight basement.
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Valley Briefs



MR. AND MRS. ELMER CRAFT

Elmer Crafts honored in TF

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Craft were honored with a surprise open house Saturday at the Assembly of God Church in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

The couple has resided in Twin Falls for more than 40 years, except for nine years during World War II when Craft worked for the Naval Ammunition depot in Habbitt, Nev.

They were married Nov. 24, 1913, in Pawnee, Okla., and Craft farmed there and worked in the oil fields. They moved to California in 1929 and came to Twin Falls in 1931.

Craft retired in 1959 and the couple now resides in the Terry Courts in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Craft is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ireland, whose family dates back to the early colonial days in American history to Thomas Ireland, one of the original proprietors of Long Island, N. Y., in 1647.

Craft also is a descendant of an early American family, Griffin and Alice Craft, who lived in Boston, Mass., in the

middle 1600's. Craft's parents were William and Flora Craft, Chetopa, Kan.

The Craft's five sons attended the event. They include Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Craft and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craft, all Hawthorne, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Craft and Lewis Craft, Livermore, Calif., and Arthur Craft, Blackfoot.

Mrs. Craft has three sisters living in Twin Falls, Mrs. Lila Cooper, Mrs. Lola Larsen and Mrs. Florence Boyd.

The cake and mints for the open house were made by Lou Robinson, Twin Falls. The event was planned by Art Craft and a granddaughter, Mrs. Donna Steward.

KING HILL — The Annual Christmas music program will be held Thursday at the Glens Ferry High School at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, director of music in the school. Everyone is invited to attend.

KING HILL — The Eastern Star Chapter is having a beef stew dinner Dec. 1 at the hall in Glens Ferry, followed by a bazaar and cooked food sale. The dinner will start at noon. There will be southern cornbread, homemade pies and homemade pickles and other goodies.

KING HILL — The Union Pacific Old Timers of Glens Ferry met this week for their annual Thanksgiving dinner followed by election of officers. Approximately 80 members and guests attended.

Elected were W. R. Campbell, president; Harvey Loundsbury, vice president; Ralph Larson, secretary-treasurer; the ladies auxiliary, Mrs. Florence Bybee, president; Frances Bloom, vice president, and Ethlyn Campbell secretary and treasurer.

SHOSHONE — "Happy Holidays will be theme of the Cub-Scout pack meeting at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 at the American Legion Hall. This will be a combined meeting for the months of November and December.

TWIN FALLS — The Shamrock Club will have a potluck dinner for members' husbands Wednesday in the Kimberly Grange Hall at 6:30 p.m. All former members of the club are especially invited. Please bring two dishes of food and table service.

TWIN FALLS — The Triple Link Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Freida Melton. Cloreen Heck will be assistant hostess. Martha Smith will be in charge of the program. All Rebekahs are invited.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Sale planned

DISPLAYING ITEMS for annual Beta Sigma Phi "Flea Market," are from left, Evelyn Ayres, Carrie Burnett, Rose Ward, seated, and Eileen Day. Mrs. Day holds items made for the sale by the O'Leary Junior High School Music Club.

'Flea market' set

TWIN FALLS — The Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its annual "Flea Market" sale on Saturday.

The sale, featuring homemade articles and handicrafts from chapter members as well as displays by local craftsmen, will be held in the gymnasium of the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Fifth Avenue North and Second Street North from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In addition to the displays of items for sale, a special antiques trunk of linens will be given away to a lucky ticket holder.

According to event chairman Carrie Burnett, students from O'Leary Junior High School will have candles and terrariums for sale. Other items will include handicrafts from Mexico.

Anyone wishing to display merchandise for sale can rent a display table for \$5. A donation of 25 cents will be required for admission to the sale.

Mrs. Burnett said the money from the flea market will be used both for charity donations and for Beta Sigma Phi events. Last year, she said, the service sorority spent some sale money for eyeglasses for needy children.

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CINNAMON CHOCOLATE BUNS

3/4 cup warm water
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup margarine
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon yeast
1 egg
1/2 cup cocoa
2 1/2 cups flour

Mix and knead until smooth. Let rise until double in bulk. Roll into a rectangle and spread with a mixture of one tablespoon margarine, three tablespoons sugar and one and one-half teaspoons cinnamon. Roll up and cut into 12 pieces. Let rise 40 minutes and bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes.

Playboy allowed

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (UPI) — Prisoners at Ft. Pillow State Prison Farm must be allowed to read Playboy magazine, a federal judge ruled Friday, despite authorities' claims that it will increase homosexuality among the convicts.

Playboy is approved prison fare by the American Correctional Association. But inmates at Ft. Pillow have been denied it. Three of them, in separate actions, filed suit for liberalized mail privileges.

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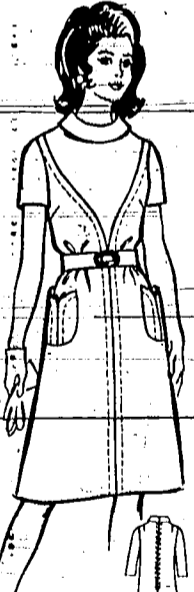
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9343 SIZES 8-16 by Marianne Martin

Gently flowing lines suggest a tulip shape — even to the lovely curves of the pockets. No waist seams — sash it or not as you wish. Send!

Printed pattern 9343: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, Size 12 (bust 34) requires 1 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

75 cents for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for Airmail and Special Handling. Send to Marlan Martin, Times-News, 305 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address, zip, size and style number. Save \$9! Whip up a new wardrobe from our exciting Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog! Clip coupon in Catalog — get one pattern free. Send 75c.

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Instant Fashion Book \$1.00
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Gown and Peignoir Ensembles



\$16

PORTRAIT PRETTY... Waltz Length

Embroidered and appliqued miniature flowerlets on a lace yoke for the sheer Peignoir... to form the tiny cap sleeves of the double-layered, sheer-over-opaque Shift Gown. Lace hemlines and edgings.

Miss Elaine

Venus DEPT. STORE

In the Lynwood Bankcards are welcome

PRIVATE CHRISTMAS SALE...

Courtesy Night for Paris Customers

tonight, November 26 at 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. only

You are cordially invited to this special Christmas Sale which will be held Monday, November 26 and Monday, December 3 - 7:30-9:00 p.m. only.

Everything in our store will be offered at a discount of 10% - with no payment required before January 19, 1974.

Here's a wonderful opportunity to buy from a complete selection of Christmas Gift merchandise - at a savings of 10% - Tell your friends and neighbors about this special sale!

PLEASE NOTE: If you do not have a Paris charge card at the present time - we urge you to come in Monday night - or before - We'll process your Paris Charge Card application immediately - so that you may take part in the 10% savings on Christmas purchases Monday evening.

THE PARIS AND THE TOP OF THE STAIR DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

On The Mall



Cuddles and friend

Ugly duckling story repeated

CHICAGO (UPI) — The story of Cuddles, a Simmental-Angus steer, is similar to the ugly duckling who turned into a swan. Only Cuddles had a 13-year-old girl to lend him a helping hand.

Cuddles repaid his master, Michelle Gropper of Grinnell, Iowa, Thursday by winning first place in his class at the International Livestock Exposition at the International Amphitheatre. The win made him eligible in the overall grand championship competition, which he won Saturday.

Michelle's father, Earl Gropper, bought the goldish-orange crossbreed from a central Iowa feedlot last December.

"He weighed 675 pounds and cost \$504," Michelle recalled. "But he had a silage belly. He was fed wrong. It made him look terrible."

But Michelle went to work on her ugly duckling, feeding him seed three times a day through the year. The steer showed its affection by cuddling up to her.

Then it turned handsome — as far as steers go — and Michelle had a 1,425-pound animal that grew to a height of 5-foot-5.

"I'm only 5-foot-2 1/2," Michelle said, laughing. "Now he doesn't cuddle. He nudges me."

However, while winning six other livestock shows this year, Cuddles was sometimes rambunctious toward the judge.

Thursday was no exception, and Michelle, suffering with laryngitis, had to strain her voice just enough to keep him in-hand.

"I give him real pep talks," she said. "I tell him to behave. I wish he'd stand still so the judge can feel him."

Michelle said when Cuddles won the grand championship she will keep him instead of auctioning him off.

"I think I'll keep him and feed him some more," she said.

Public relations new to farmers, cattlemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alarmed by consumer reaction to sharp increases in food prices this year, some farm and livestock industry groups are responding with new or expanded public relations programs.

Among the new campaigns is one calling for the opening here in about 10 days of a new center for food communications. It will be set up by the recently organized Agriculture Council of America, financed by contributions from a number of farm organizations.

Commodity groups and agribusiness firms who want jointly to "educate" the consuming public about the costs of farming and the economic facts behind food prices.

Another separate effort with the same general objective is being expanded by the American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA). Operating under contract with the cattle group,

Minidoka recreation district report set

RUPERT — The Minidoka Project North Side Pumping Division Extension Advisory Committee will meet Thursday at 8 p.m.

The committee will meet in the law enforcement building next to the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert.

The committee will hear a report by a subcommittee on the proposed joint recreation district for Minidoka County and the city of Rupert.

At the committee's last meeting on Nov. 15 the subcommittee was asked to evaluate the advisability of locating the recreation district north of the Rupert Cemetery.

The site was recommended by Minidoka County Commissioner Lyle Burton to allow possible future extension of the cemetery while maximizing potential water sources and taking advantage of easy power line and pipeline installation.

The advisory committee will also hear a subcommittee report on the planning for a tract of northside land owned by the Bureau of Reclamation, including some frontage on the Snake River Canyon.

The Jerome Planning Council had earlier requested that the land be held open for use by the public. The Bureau of Land Management has also indicated interest in the tract to integrate it with southside canyon rim lands the BLM owns and plans to develop.

The Minidoka advisory committee will also consider planning for the Cinder Butte area. Discussion of the Cinder Butte tract was postponed at the Nov. 15 meeting to allow the Burley Jaycees to prepare statements. The Jaycees had said earlier they were interested in the site as a motorcycle raceway.

Russian wheat deal said 'good policy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — partly because of the Russian wheat deal, the agriculture industry in the U. S. was starting to boom.

He said the new trend in Agriculture could eventually stop the flow of Americans from the farms to the cities and predicted farm exports in 1974 could total \$20 million.

"Overall in 1973 farm exports brought back home nearly 13 billion of our dollars and the total for 1974 may be as high as \$20 billion," he said.

Instead, Domenici blamed the devaluation of the dollar, bad weather in some major grain production areas and the growing affluence of consumers in countries such as Spain, Greece, Korea, Taiwan and Japan as the factors which led to higher food prices in the United States.

Domenici also said that

Eye catching gifts

Bear Brand

Grain prices fluctuate

DENVER, Colo. — Wheat bids for the week of Nov. 16 were mixed, according to a report issued by the Agricultural Marketing Service, Denver, Colo.

Prices were 7 cents higher to 15 cents lower, compared to a week ago. Prices advanced sharply at mid-week with improvement in the arrival of gulf vessels.

Export bids advanced for purchase of grain to fulfill nearby commitments. A spurt of farm selling Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning quickly satisfied the thin demand and bids closed lower Thursday, causing growers to withdraw. Rail cars are in short supply as the demand grows to move new crop feed grains.

Corn harvest accelerated during the week, as good weather prevailed and moistures dropped. Corn and milo bids were unchanged to slightly higher as limited export and feeder demand readily absorbed tightly held supplies.

Prices paid to farmers for No. 1 hard winter wheat in cents per bushel for ordinary protein wheat are given for Denver, 390-405; nearby Denver-east, 375; southeast Colorado, 408-421; east central Colorado, 390; Fort Morgan to Wray, 365-395; northeast Colorado-southwestern Nebraska, 395-416; southwestern Kansas, 416-422; western Nebraska-southeast Wyoming, 395-415.

Closing cash grain prices for truck or track are given in cents per bushel for Denver, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Omaha and Portland. Ordinary protein domestic wheat, 395-400, 400, no quote, 469-471, 475; 12 per cent protein, 396-401, 480, no quote, 475; 13 per cent protein domestic wheat, 398-403, 380, no quote, 469-471, 475; ordinary export, no quote, no quote, 462-507, no quote, 475; U.S. No. 2 yellow corn, 450-500, 459-464, 514-530, 432-436, 525; yellow grain sorghum, 455-465, 430-477-490, 395-420, 320. There were no quotes for barley or white oats.

Hard winter wheat traded mostly higher during the week. Strong export interest kept wheat markets on the firm side in spite of slower mill demand.

There was a slight increase in farm selling about midweek in response to higher prices, but most supplies were still tightly held. A shortage of rail equipment continues to hamper movement.

Corn prices advanced as exporters and domestic users competed for light offerings. The lower crop production report, producer holding and transportation problems added strength to corn markets.

Sorghum markets were generally steady to stronger following the upward trend of corn harvest in western Kansas and Nebraska continued with no interruption from the weather. Much of this crop shows signs of weather damage.

Production of corn for grain is 1 per cent less than the October forecast, but 2 per cent more than last year and 1 per cent more than 1971. Average yield is forecast at 92.4 bushels.

Farm

American Indian to be urbanized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's 1980 census probably will write an end to a long chapter in American history. It will show that American Indians have finally become a primarily, urban people, a rural population specialist says.

At present, only the Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts are classified by census data as predominantly rural residents. Within the 48 mainland states, the Indian is the only ethnic group still in that category.

When the next census is taken in 1980, however, Agriculture Department population specialist Calvin L. Beale said the nation's urbanization — in mainland states — probably will be complete. Beale said there's little doubt it will show more than half of the Indian population living in urban areas.

Beale noted the shift from reservations and other rural hamlets-to-towns-and-cities has been rapid in recent decades. In 1960, more than 70 per cent of all Indians counted in the census lived in rural areas. By 1970, however, the number of Indians in rural areas had dropped to only a little above 50 per cent of the Indian population.

The 1970 census counted about 800,000 Indians in the U.S., including 20,000 in the Los Angeles area which ranked as the leading Indian urban center. Many Cherokees have settled there along with Navajos and members of other southwestern tribes.

Beale said census records indicate that Indians moving to cities in recent decades have not stopped at urban areas close to reservations. New York, nowhere near a major reservation, had a 1970 Indian population of 11,700 including many Mohawks. The San Francisco-Oakland area had 11,600 Indians. Chicago had 8,700, Dallas-Ft. Worth had 6,100, Detroit had 5,500, and a large number of Lumbee Indians from North Carolina now live in Baltimore, Md., Beale added.

Cities near present or past major Indian reservations which have sizable Indian populations include Oklahoma City with 10,900, Tulsa with 9,800, Phoenix with 8,000 and Minneapolis-St. Paul — a major destination for the Chippewa and Sioux — 9,600.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

RON GOODMAN FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Located 5 miles South, 2 East, 2 South and 1/2 East of Hansen, Idaho

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1973

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT CHUCKWAGON

TRACTORS

1972 Massey Ferguson 1080 diesel tractor, has only 396 actual hours, standard factory cab with blower, radio, till, steering wheel, multi power, power adjust wheels, 13.6 by 38 good rubber, wide front and also single, all in very good condition, like new. Ford 8 N Tractor, motor and all good, fair rubber. 1969 Ford 5000 diesel tractor, approximately 1600 hours. Selecto Speed, 11L by 16 front rubber, 12.4 by 38 good rear rubber, power steering, in excellent condition.

1972 IHC 544 diesel tractor, has wide front, also single, 800 hours, good rubber, 3 PH, all in very good condition, with hoat houser — IHC M tractor with super kit, 13.6 good rubber, rear hydraulic outlets, in good condition — (TRACTOR ACCESSORIES) 2 IHC hydraulic rams, 2 Moline hydraulic rams, Wtdn front end for H or M tractor, Set of 600 by 16 rib cultivating tires and wheels. Lots of top links and draw bars. Bumper for Ford tractor. Hoat houser for Ford and Massey Ferguson 135 and M tractors, Set of tractor duals, 13.6 by 38, fair rubber. Set of tractor duals, 12.4 by 38, fair rubber, has clamp on rims. 3 tractor umbrellas, Tractor wheel weights.

SWATHER AND BALER

Hesston 260 12 ft. swather, with air cooled Wisconsin motor, good drapes, new sickle, all in good condition — New Holland 280 twine tie baler, PTO, works and ties good.

GROUND WORKING AND PLANTING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 4 bottom 2 way hydraulic roll over plow, 3 P.H. — 1972 Massey Ferguson 12 ft. tandem disc, 20 in. discs with cutaways in front, all in very good condition — Midwest 12 ft. spring tooth lift harrow with attachments for above disc — IHC 16 hole double disc grain drill on rubber, steel boxes, seeder attachment, all good — Oliver 3 bottom hydraulic roll over plow, 3 PH — John Deere 10 ft. roller harrow, has bulltongues — 14 ft. 2 1/2 in. tool bar, 3 PH, with 7 heavy shanks for bedding — N.K.O. 4 row spud or corn cultivator, 3 PH, has shanks and tools — 6 row bean cutter on 2 1/2 in. bar, 3 PH, with dividers — 8 sections 1973 Krangel steel harrow with drawbar — 8 section harrow cart, on rubber, with hydraulic ram lift — John Deere 3 section tine tooth harrow, 3 PH — Case 10 ft. cultipacker, 3 PH, also pull tongue — IHC roller cultipacker — Large alfalfa crowner, 5 ft., 3 PH — Self 6 row bean and corn cultivator, 3 PH — Massey Ferguson 7 ft. mower, 3 PH — Massey Ferguson 7 ft. tractor bado, 3 PH, any angle — Oliver Superior 6 row bean planter, 3 PH, with hiller discs, large box Chaffin Ditcher with 3 PH — 2 section John Deere harrow — Self feed ditch cleaner, 3 PH — Case No. 100 side rake, dual rubber — Chaffin ditcher, pull type — IHC front end cultivator — 2 master frames for H or M cultivators — IHC single row boat harvester with cart — 9 ft. PTO corrugate opener, 3 PH — Weed sprayer with 2 50 gal. barrels, 3 PH, has booms and hand nozzle.

TRUCK, PICKUP, TRAILER

1955 Ford truck with V-8 rebuilt motor, 5 speed, 2 speed, fair rubber, 15 ft. boat bed — 1957 International 1 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder good motor, fair rubber — 20 ft. Fruehauf 4 wheel truck trailer with vacuum brakes, 8 1/2 dual rubber, has plywood stake sides — Large pickup tool box — Overshot for hay truck — 2 B.25 truck tires on Chevrolet rims — Hard wood pickup stock rack.

SHOP EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, MISCELLANEOUS

Lincoln 225 amp electric welder — Acetylene welder, gauges, tips and hose — Emerge grinder with motor, on good stand — Bench vice — Welding table — Ball cabinet — Cement mixer with hydraulic motor, mounts on front and back, 16 ft. 4 in grain auger — 50 gal airbarrel with diaphragm pump, 12 units of 2 1/2 in galvanized pipe — 21 ft 5 points of 4 in. steel pipe — 21 ft 2 in. steel pipe — 15 ft 7 spring coil shanks — 3 sets of gauge wheels, lots of extra cultivator tools and shanks — Swinging draw bar — 3 PH Tractor lifting boom — 3 PH Stabilizer bars — 4 live gal. gas cans — Plow beams — Oil barrels — Dam rods — Old Case SC tractor for parts — 8 ft Hudson phosphate spreader — Forks with stock — Ford rear axle with rubber — Tractor jack — 150 used brick — Several light poles — Grease guns — Log chains — Rope — Shovels — Forks — Corrugators — Bicycle frames and wheels — Chimney tender blocks — Wood grain bunks — Stock tank — Water troughs — Scrap iron — (Antique) 1 row spud digger. Other miscellaneous items. (Irrigation tubes), 200 ft., in aluminum tubes — 400 ft. in aluminum tubes. The rototiller and lawn mower combination.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Hotpoint refrigerator — 2 kitchen cabinets, 1 with sink — Large wood wardrobe with sliding doors — Hardwood cabinets — Small cupboard — Medicine cabinet — Bath room stool — Ironer — Several sheets of mahogany panelling — Old kitchen range.

SADDLE HORSES, PONY, FAMILY COW, CALVES

RANGER, A bay gelding coming 3 in April, better than green broke, gentle, a real dandy — TARGET, Steel gray 5 year old, well broke, real gentle, SATURDAY, A sorrel 6 year old mare, well broke and gentle, WINDY, Black Welch pony, 6 years old, well broke for small children, real gentle, STAR, A Jersey springer cow, coming with fifth calf in December, will give 6 gal., A real good family cow — 5 Holstein steers, 350 to 200 lbs. — 2 new stock saddles, purchased last May — 1 small pony saddle.

TERMS: CASH

RONALD J. GOODMAN, OWNER

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT (Wendall), IRVIN EILERS (Kimberly), D. BILL MOBLEY (Jerome), BAYNE CLARK (Paul), JIM MESSERSMITH (Times-News — Ace Printing)

CLERK: W. Messersmith, Twin Falls

After You've Shopped The Sales-

After You've Been Quoted the Discount Price

Then Come to Claude Brown's and see how much More Carpet Quality Your Dollar Will Buy

Claude Brown's

Carpet Is Our Specialty

143 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

The Idaho Primitive Areas

A proposal to preserve their wild character AND enhance their benefits

CURRENT STATUS

The area shown in the map at left encompasses two areas of nearly 1.75 million acres (The Idaho Primitive Area and the Salmon River Breaks Primitive Area and adjoining study areas). Currently, the U.S. Forest Service is studying proposals to reclassify this land and determining its permanent status for the future. The areas could be classified in several different ways, but there are basically two approaches that have received strong support to date. One is the approach which would classify the entire 65 mile long, 36 mile wide block as permanent Wilderness . . . allowing no roads, no land vehicles, no sanitation facilities, inadequate fire and no insect protection, no forest management of any kind.

The other is a total declassification of the areas and a return to a combination of uses such as recreation, with road access, mining, timber harvest, grazing and other uses.

Boise Cascade suggests neither extreme. We strongly favor a combination of protected wild areas and graduated multiple use tailored to the best and most appropriate use of the land . . . including the portion along the Middle Fork and main Salmon River, more than a third of the area, which would be left wild in a ROADLESS RECREATION AREA to be administered by the U.S. Forest Service.

RECLASSIFICATION PROPOSAL

The map at the left represents a new philosophy of forest management endorsed by Boise Cascade which would allow the wild character of this land to be preserved while providing flexibility to manage various sections of it for their best and most appropriate use. The plan suggests four categories of management which would encourage or restrict the uses of the land as dictated by the land itself.

ROADLESS RECREATION AREA

We suggest more than one third of the area be classified Roadless Recreation (principally the Middle Fork and main Salmon River canyons).

A principal difference between a Roadless Recreation Area and a Wilderness Area is that limited sanitation and primitive camping facilities would be permitted. These facilities and this classification is most appropriate because of the increasing number of people on float trips on the Middle Fork and main Salmon Rivers. The surrounding lands, to the crest of the canyons, plus other areas would be left predominantly wild.

MULTIPLE USE: SPECIAL

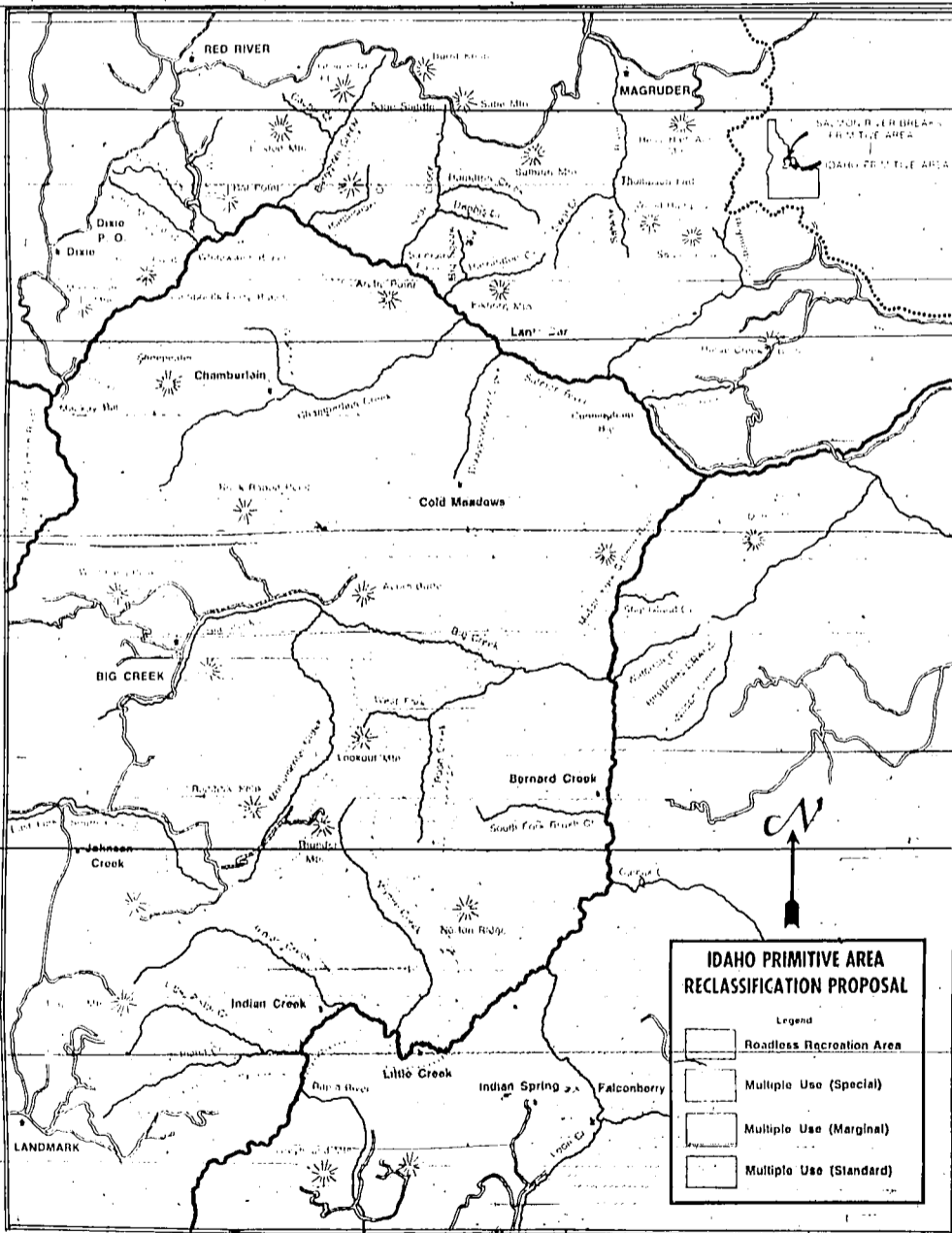
This category would require special management plans for watersheds and areas along road corridors, streams, game habitats, scenic meadows and other critical resource areas. Roadbuilding, forest management, many forms of motorized recreation and other uses would be allowed only under rigid restrictions established to protect the watersheds with their valuable water yield and other ecological values of these areas.

MULTIPLE USE: MARGINAL

Uses of the area would be determined by the need to ensure protection of their fragile values. Their principal uses would be for recreation, game habitat or special aesthetic views.

MULTIPLE USE: STANDARD

This management category would allow full multiple-use management, including carefully controlled harvest, minimum impact roads, camping and recreational facilities and other uses common to the National Forest lands.



We advocate preservation of the wild character of the Idaho Primitive Areas. At the same time, they can also be made more accessible to greater numbers of people. They can contribute greatly to the economic health of our state. They can contribute badly needed timber on a sustained yield basis as well as quality water yield so necessary for man's use. They can support additional use for many recreational pursuits while enhancing their value for game habitat and scenic beauty. And we can ensure their protection from the ravages of wildfire, insect epidemic and disease. To do this we all need to make our voices heard in favor of a balanced Multiple Use Plan.

Public hearings will be held to consider the recommendation of the U.S. Forest Service on the following dates:

BOISE
RODEWAY INN
9 a.m., November 28

LEWISTON
PONDEROSA,
LEWIS & CLARK INN
9 a.m., November 28

POCATELLO
HOLIDAY INN
9 a.m., November 30



Boise Cascade Corporation

ONE JEFFERSON SQUARE • BOISE, IDAHO 83701

today in brief

Arraignment set

KETCHUM — Arraignment was scheduled for today in Blaine County Magistrate Court for two Salt Lake City, Utah, men arrested Sunday night in Ketchum.

According to the Ketchum Police Department, Charles Robert McKinney, 19, was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and defrauding an innkeeper. Terry Wayne Corbin, 20, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and defrauding an innkeeper.

Both remained in custody this morning in the county jail.

Lawsuits filed

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A Utah ski equipment dealer has filed law suits here alleging three ski companies are attempting to fix prices by refusing to make skis available to the dealer.

Two suits asking \$1.5 million in damages have been filed by Pedersen's Inc., in U.S. District Court. One action names Anglo Scandinavian Corp., maker of "Blizzard" skis. The other names Garcia Ski and Tennis, Corp. and Beattie Bros., Inc., makers and distributors of "Fischer" skis.

Pedersen's charges the companies have refused to sell the retailer their skis and are doing so in order to force Pedersen's to sell at fixed prices.

Pocatello man drowns

TRWIN, Idaho (UPI) — A Pocatello, Idaho, man has drowned and a companion was hospitalized for treatment of exposure after their boat capsized Sunday in Fallsdam Reservoir near here.

The victim was identified as John Merriam, 41. Robert R. Johnson, 31, was taken to LDS Hospital in Idaho Falls for treatment of exposure. He was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday night.

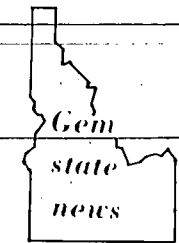
Bonneville County Sheriff's deputies said the pair was returning to a boat harbor from a hunting trip across the reservoir when their motor stopped and the boat was swamped.

The two men tried to hold onto the overturned craft in the icy waters, but a wave washed Merriam away from the boat and he disappeared beneath the surface.

Named to council

BOISE (UPI) — Richard M. Leiman, executive vice president of the Bank of Idaho, and three other area businessmen have been named to an advisory council for the Small Business Administration.

The others are V. Dale Blickenstaff, vice president of the Idaho First National Bank; Charles E. Phillips, chairman of the Boise State College Business Department, and Norris E. Johnson, executive vice president of the Boise Chamber of Commerce.



2 killed at Victor

VICTOR (UPI) — Two cars collided head-on five miles east of Victor on State Highway 33 Sunday, killing a Wyoming man and his teen-aged daughter.

State police said the victims were Reed Moulton, Kelly, Wyo., and his daughter, Mary Ann, 13.

Mrs. Moulton and another daughter were hurt. They were hospitalized in Wyoming.

Investigators said the Moulton car and one driven by Jerry De Colet, Victor, collided on the icy highway.

Director hired

BOISE (UPI) — Rick Brown, a former budget analyst in the Department of Administrative Services, has been hired to direct activities of the Idaho Energy Office.

The office, according to Public Utilities Commissioner Robert Lenaghan, was created to serve as a clearinghouse for energy problems and information.

He said the precise role of the office remains uncertain, pending whatever action congress takes in assigning energy responsibilities to the state.

Revenues increase

BOISE (UPI) — State Budget Director James Burris says it appears revenues are increasing about 16 to 17 per cent above last year, but says he cannot guess at the size of a budget that the governor might propose.

Burris said, however, it would be difficult to trim the general fund budget increase for the fiscal year to begin next July below 15 per cent.

The 1973 legislature appropriated \$159.1 million from the general fund, including \$9 million revenue sharing. A 15 per cent increase would call for the 1974 legislature to appropriate \$183 million from the general fund.

Bax challenged

WILDER (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Phillip Batt, R-Wilder, challenged the administrator of Environmental and Community Services to name names and circumstances if he made any deals with the legislature.

Batt said a weekend statement by Administrator James A. Bax that he made deals with lawmakers "is a slur against the entire legislature."

"If Dr. Bax has been making deals with legislators I challenge him to reveal names and circumstances," Batt said.

Batt took note that Bax claimed he had made an arrangement with Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle, to reopen the former Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital and that Ravenscroft denied the allegation.

Banquet held

BURLEY — The Ma-I-Shu Lodge's Order of the Arrow, a Boy Scout organization, held its annual recognition banquet Saturday night at the Ponderosa Inn.

The event gave parents a chance to see what the Order is all about and recognized "some people for special service," according to Blaine Shaffer, staff advisor to the Order of the Arrow.

Four persons were recognized for "vigil honor" — Tim Quigley and Gary Quigley, both Buhl, and Duane Mabey and Andy Wilson (an adult), both Burley.

Former Lodge Chief Keith Christensen, Buhl, was also honored.

The banquet program, attended by 71 boys and parents, presented an "overview by the boys of scouting adventures," according to Shaffer.

Dale Christensen, lay advisor, Buhl, organized the banquet and the current lodge chief, Chad Jones, acted as master of ceremonies.

Grant received

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Water Administration has received a \$100,000 grant for the first year of a three-year study on the effects of the use of irrigation waste-water disposal wells in the Snake River Aquifer.

The study is a three year program with an estimated project cost of \$275,848. The funds are being supplied by the Environmental Protection Agency.



Filer miss selected

ADJUSTING her crown immediately after being named **Twin Falls Junior Miss Saturday** night is Janie Vincent, Filer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent. A large crowd attended the event at the College of Southern Idaho to see 12 young women vie for the local title. (Photo by Bill Waggoner)

Livestock buyer suspended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture said Sunday former Twin Falls, Idaho, livestock buyer Robert L. Benefiel has been suspended for five years for violating financial, payment, accounting and recordkeeping requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The USDA said Benefiel was registered as a market agency to buy livestock and purchased livestock throughout Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, in Northern California and Western Wyoming. He is no longer operating his livestock business.

Benefiel, the USDA said, consented to issuance of the order and waived oral hearing. He neither admitted nor denied the charges contained in an administrative complaint filed by USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

USDA Administrative Law Judge William J. Weber suspended Benefiel's registration for a five-year period, starting Nov. 21, and

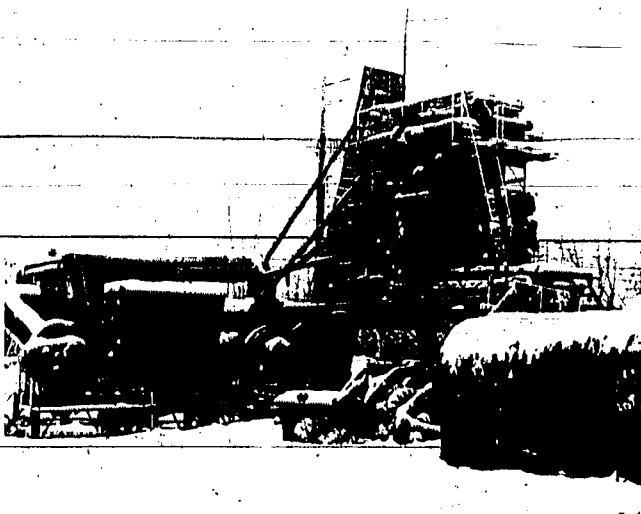
thereafter, until he proves that he is no longer insolvent.

Benefiel was also ordered to cease and desist from:

- Operating as a market agency while his current liabilities exceed his current assets.
- Failing to pay, when due, the full purchase price of livestock.
- Failing to honor drafts issued in payment for livestock.
- Issuing accounts of purchase which fail to show true and correct weights and prices of livestock purchased.

He was also ordered to maintain sufficient accounts and records to fully and correctly disclose all transactions involved in his livestock business.

Market agencies are required under the Packers and Stockyards Act to maintain financial solvency and to pay promptly for livestock unless credit has been arranged in advance.



Gordon Paving asphalt batch plant at Hidden Hollow

Revamp of insurance program proposed

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to revamp Idaho's insurance program would create a "risk manager" for the state, consolidating coverage for all departments and possibly reduce premiums by \$200,000 annually.

Monroe Gollaher, acting insurance commissioner, said the proposal is being worked on by the Idaho Association of Independent Insurance Agents and is expected to come before the next legislative session.

The IAIA, a non-profit trade association, assists the state in finding a market for the state's insurance business. Gollaher said the state expects to spend about \$750,000 on

insurance premiums during the current fiscal year.

He said each state agency now, for insurance purposes, has to consider itself a separate legal entity because insurance is purchased from individual appropriations.

The proposal under study, he said, would set up a "risk manager" for state offices who would receive an appropriation to purchase insurance for the entire state.

There would be a loss retention fund set up to pay for uninsured losses for all the state agencies, functioning much like a deductible clause in personal insurance policies.

Gollaher said it would amount to "self insurance to the limit of the retained loss fund."

"The insurer would not have to pay until the appropriation (for the retained loss fund) had been exhausted," he said. "We could then purchase insurance at a far more reasonable premium. I would hope the Legislature would consider at least \$200,000 because I believe — but I haven't got any figures yet — I am quite confident we could reduce the insurance premium by that much."

The retained loss fund should make it possible, he feels, to purchase insurance for all the state's needs at less than \$500,000.

The \$200,000 or whatever amount decided on for the fund would have to be an annual appropriation but "if we have a good year, then the Legislature doesn't have to appropriate so much the next year."

"It would be a direct savings to the state. Based on past performance, it would be an ultimate savings to the state."

Gollaher said the independent agents have suggested the risk manager-retained loss fund as "a good idea" and have agreed to draft legislation along these lines.

"It seems like a good idea to me," he said.

Valley businesses eye energy cutbacks

(Continued from p. 1)

Perron is skeptical on the effects of the Sunday closure of stations. "People will just wise up and get more gas on Saturday," he said.

"If I have gas and people need it, we'll probably sell it," Twin Falls independent dealer Joe Clements said. Closing on Sundays is a voluntary action until a law is passed and when the law says I close, I close," he said.

Because people can stock up on 15 to 20 gallons of gas in cans on Saturday, Clements believed the curtailment of Sunday gas sales would probably be ineffective anyway.

Twin Falls Penney's manager Bob Gordon did not believe the cutback of 25 per cent in fuel oil

will have a major impact on the stores. "I don't anticipate any particular effect. We'll just run the furnace a little less, that's all," he said.

Gordon maintained Penney's has been cutting down on store heating and has "probably cut back that much already." Because "most customers are wearing coats when coming in on a cold day," Gordon believed stores are heated too much for their comfort anyway. With heat generated by lights and the customers in the store, the shopping area will stay warm. The main problem will be in the offices, he said.

Gordon predicted no shortened store hours due to the heating cutbacks.

Independent Meat Co. manager Otto Florence did not know how the 10 per cent oil cutback for industry will affect the packing operation. "Most of our energy is electrical... we haven't had any critical problems yet," he said. However, he predicted an increased cost for products because the company's drivers are taking two or three hours longer to make their routes.

Twin Falls K mart manager, John Nance, said that K mart stores have cut back on energy use by 25 per cent or more for the past two weeks. He said the store has achieved this simply by dimming lights, cutting out unnecessary lights and by turning down the thermostat to 68 degrees. Nance did not predict shortened store hours.

"We try to cut everything to the minimum anyway," Ace Hansen of Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Twin Falls, said. Hansen said cutting down heat to 65 degrees during the night and 68 during days was normal practice for his business. He said the energy crises' effect on large car sales "hasn't showed as yet," and the company has "always sold all the small cars" available.

"You're catching me cold. This thing just happened," Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager Ray Rostron said. "What we do will depend on the reactions of people and what people think we ought to do."

Rostron said the chamber will make a survey this week to see what effect the energy crises will have on local businesses.

Blaine
Cama
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, November 26, 1973

Youth held

TWIN FALLS — A Murtaugh youth is still being held today on charges of obstructing an officer following a fatal shooting last week.

Willard Earl Dunnagan, 18, was arrested last Tuesday on the obstruction charges following the shooting of his brother, John A. Dunnagan, Jr., 19, who died Friday of a gunshot wound to the head.

Sheriff Paul Corder said today evidence collected by his officers will be turned over to the county prosecutor later today to determine if additional charges will be filed against Willard Dunnagan.

Corder said filing of additional charges against Willard Dunnagan could be delayed if a coroner's inquest is held. Corder said he favors such an inquest.

Coroner Cloyce Edwards could not be reached today to determine if an inquest will be called.

Meeting slated

BURLEY — An organizational meeting for those interested in forming a Magic Valley Chapter of Parents Without Partners will be conducted in Burley Tuesday night.

Parents Without Partners is an international organization open to parents who may be widowed, divorced, separated or single. Members do not have to have custody of their children to join.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at 235 West 16th St., Burley. Activities are planned for the evening and a speaker will explain the purpose of the organization.

A second meeting is being planned for Twin Falls to be conducted the first week in December. A December 11 meeting has been scheduled for Rupert.

Anyone interested in joining may call Sall Schmitt, Rupert, 436-9435, or Valerie Wilson, Burley, 678-3871.



Gooding royalty

DEBBIE BECKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Becker, Gooding, was crowned 1974 Gooding County Junior Miss at the close of the pageant Saturday night. Jonn Garmand, Bliss, was first runner up and Clara Tschannen, Gooding, was second runner up. Pam Byers, Gooding, won the talent award and Rita Sauer, Hagerman, was named Miss Congeniality.

Blaine board of appeals to hear application

HAILEY — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Board of Appeals tonight will hear Gordon Paving Company's application for reconsideration of a variance to allow continued use of the Hidden Hollow asphalt batch plant, north of Hailey.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the County Courthouse, Hailey.

On Oct. 2, the county Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved an administrative decision to deny reconsideration of the variance terms granted to Gordon Paving in June, 1971.

According to a letter written to Gordon Paving by Planning and Zoning administrator David Why, the original variance allowed for expansion of a non-conforming use and "clearly stipulates that such use shall be terminated at the end of the construction season, 1973." Since the Commission's decision was not appealed at that time, the letter stated, "it is assumed that

Gordon Paving consented to the terms of that decision."

Petitions have been filed at the Planning and Zoning office stating that the batch plant was "a public nuisance" and should not be allowed to continue operation.

"Signed by 33 residents of Hidden Hollow, Alturas Vista, Rivers Bend and the surrounding area, the petition stated that Gordon Paving had allegedly "polluted the air with dust, smoke, obnoxious odors and maintained a high level of noise."

According to a brief filed for the appeal, by Walker and Kennedy, Twin Falls attorneys representing Gordon, sought is a board decision reversing the Oct. 2 approval of the administrative denial and a ruling that the condition terminating use at the end of the 1973 construction season was "improperly imposed" and should be removed.

CSI basketball tournament begins here Monday night

Seven-foot Tom Barker, and 6-4 Arnold Dugger will lead an array of newcomers performing before the home crowd Monday night when the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles host a two-day CSI tournament.

The first game, starting at 7 p.m., will send Walla-Walla Community College against Idaho State's Jayvees while CSI

will meet the Weber Jayvees at 9 p.m. The two first-night losers will play at 7 p.m. Tuesday while the two Monday winners play in the finale Tuesday evening.

These will be the first games for ISU and Weber while Walla-Walla and CSI both have two games behind them.

About the only thing really planned on from Weber is the appearance of freshman Tracy

Nelsen, the top gun off last year's Burley high school team. While the rest of the players aren't known, CSI Coach Jerry Hale said "we are expecting the usual situation from them, a control-type offense, good defense and good coaching."

Idaho State believes this could be one of its better teams but again, this being a jayvee game, it won't be known until game time just who the Bengals are sending here. One possibility is Steve Hays, the 6-9 scorer from Aberdeen, and Coach Hale believes the Bengals will have at least two other boys in the 6-7 area. However, Hays performed well in the last ISU varsity scrimmage and may not participate with the Jayvees.

Rams defeat New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — John Hadl threw touchdown passes of 17 and four yards while Tony Baker ran five yards for another score to give the Los Angeles Rams a 24-13 victory over the New Orleans Saints Sunday.

The victory kept the Rams in first place in the NFC West with a 9-2 and practically clinched at least a wild card playoff berth for the Rams.

The Rams also scored on a 26-yard field goal by David Ray. Ray, however, missed a 47-yard attempt, had a 30-yard blocked and fumbled on a 45-yard attempt on a bad snap from center.

The game saw a 10-10 halftime tie, but the second half power of Rams' running back Lawrence McCutcheon made the difference with McCutcheon running almost at will through the Saints' defense, picking up 160 yards on 21

carries. The Saints pulled ahead 13-10 when McClard kicked a 24-yard field goal with 6:13 left in the third period. The score was set up when Elex Price deflected a Hadl pass to Tony Baker and Joe Owens, who earlier blocked Ray's 30-yard field goal attempt, intercepted on the Rams' 24.

But the Rams came right back on an 80-yard drive in nine plays and retook the lead, 17-13, on a four-yard touchdown pass from Hadl to Bob Klein with 2:30 left in the third period.

The Rams put it away, 24-13, on Baker's five-yard touchdown run with 13:59 left in the game after a Saints' offside penalty nullified a Ray field goal attempt.

A Saints' second period fumble by Joe Profit on his own 31 was recovered by Jack Reynolds. It set up the 17-yard scoring pass from Hadl to Jim Bertelsen with 3:27 left in the first half, making it 10-7 in favor of the Rams.

Raiders topple Chargers 31-3

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ken Stabler threw a pair of touchdown passes and workhorse Charlie Smith added a third score on a seven yard run Sunday as the Oakland Raiders converted three San Diego mistakes into 21 points to rout the Chargers, 31-3.

Three San Diego fumbles—two by Robert Holmes—that the Raiders recovered and turned into touchdowns helped make it a rout.

Looking back on his team's two victories in the Ricks' invitational, Coach Hale said "we're about where we expected... about a half a season away from really becoming a strong club. The best thing about the weekend was the defense in the second half against Ricks (which limited the Vikings to 20 points).

Coach Hale lauded Bob Durham, Twin Falls, for his defensive performance against Ricks and also praised Kevin Dublynn and Darrell Groves for their contributions in a relief role. The coach remained very high on the seven-foot Barker who grabbed off 29 rebounds in addition to playing well on defense and scoring 46 points.

Injuries already have struck, crippling CSI's chances to win their own bash. Durham has been slowed by a knee injury while Ron Fryson has a hamstring pull. Arnold Dugger is fighting a knot in his thigh caused by a Ricks player's knee and is listed as "very doubtful" for Monday night's game.

George Atkinson recovered a fumble by Holmes and ran it 59 yards for the fourth Oakland TD and George Blanda added a 34 yard field goal to complete the scoring.

San Diego's only points came on a 14 yard field goal by Dennis Partee. Atkinson scored his touchdown in the fifth minute of the game after Holmes fumbled when he was hit by Otis Sistrunk and Art Thomas. After Partee booted his field goal for San Diego's only score, the Raiders followed with two touchdowns and a field goal for a 24-3 halftime edge.

Falcons beat Jets, hope for playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Lee threw two touchdown passes through a driving rain and Eddie Ray plunged for two more as the Atlanta Falcons kept their playoff hopes alive and stretched their winning streak to seven games Sunday with a 28-20 victory over the New York Jets.

Lee threw 38 yards to rookie Tom Gereding, who made a brilliant catch, for a first period score and hit Lewis Neal, another rookie, with a 47-yarder just before the half. Ray plunged a yard for a score in the second period and wrapped up the victory with a last-period two-yard burst that gave Atlanta an eight-point lead.

Joe Namath, starting for the first time since Sept. 23, threw TD passes of two yards to Rich Caster and 38 to Eddie Bell. The TD passes were Namath's first of the season.

The victory was Atlanta's eighth, the Falcons' most in a season in their eight-year history, and left them a game behind Los Angeles in the NFC West in prime contention for a wildcard playoff berth. The loss, the Jets' eighth against three victories, insured Weeb Ewbank of a losing season in his final year of coaching.

Lee took Atlanta 67 yards in six plays for a score after Ray Brown intercepted Namath's first pass. With the Jets blitzing, Lee fired over the middle to Gereding, who made a one-handed, behind-the-back catch, and raced in to complete the 38-yard scoring play.

Namath quickly rallied the Jets and hit his first TD pass of the season on a two-yard flip to Caster to tie the score at 7-7.

Ralph Baker's interception gave New York the ball at the Atlanta 35 and Namath moved the Jets into position for Bobby Howfield's 14-yard field goal early in the second period for a

Houston game blacked out HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers' game against the New England Patriots was blacked out Sunday in Houston because it wasn't a sellout.

But a total of 7,893 fans who bought tickets still stayed home and missed the Oilers 32-0 loss.

John James' punt was downed at the Jets' two and two plays later, Mike Adams fumbled and Don Hansen recovered at the one. Ray bulled over on the next play for a 14-10 Atlanta lead.

Lee threw 38 yards to rookie Tom Gereding, who made a brilliant catch, for a first period score and hit Lewis Neal, another rookie, with a 47-yarder just before the half. Ray plunged a yard for a score in the second period and wrapped up the victory with a last-period two-yard burst that gave Atlanta an eight-point lead.

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NEL Standings

By United Press International American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	10	1	0	.909	276	101
Buffalo	8	3	0	.845	171	107
Washington	7	4	0	.789	202	121
NY Jets	6	5	0	.714	183	231
Baltimore	5	6	0	.673	175	205

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	7	3	1	.800	180	171
Cleveland	7	3	1	.800	180	171
Cincinnati	7	4	0	.834	198	190
Indianapolis	1	10	0	.217	182	210
San Diego	1	10	0	.217	182	210

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	7	2	0	.875	292	155
Atlanta	7	2	0	.875	292	155
New Orleans	4	4	0	.500	177	258
San Francisco	4	4	0	.500	177	258
San Diego	2	8	0	.250	140	281

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	7	2	0	.875	253	121
Dallas	7	2	0	.875	253	121
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	238	202
Atlanta	4	4	0	.500	238	202
N.Y. Giants	2	8	1	.232	182	242

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	10	1	0	.909	214	127
Detroit	7	4	0	.800	204	190
Green Bay	7	4	0	.800	182	170
Chicago	5	6	0	.673	188	247

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	7	2	0	.875	292	155
Atlanta	7	2	0	.875	292	155
New Orleans	4	4	0	.500	177	258
San Francisco	4	4	0	.500	177	258
San Diego	2	8	0	.250	140	281

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	7	3	0	.800	180	171
Denver	7	3	0	.800	180	171
New England	7	3	0	.800	180	171
Los Angeles	7	3	0	.800	180	171
Philadelphia	7	3	0	.800	180	171

Steelers lose game, another quarterback

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE N.Y. Times Service CLEVELAND — The Pittsburgh Steelers lost another game and another quarterback today. They may recover from both although they now have the Cleveland Browns' today's victors here by a 21-16 score, breathing on their backs.

The Pittsburgh starting quarterback, Terry Hanratty, lasted only three plays before leaving with a sprained right wrist.

That injury brought on Joe Gilliam, the third string quarterback, because Terry Bradshaw, No. 1, is also injured. Young Joe almost won the game. He had the Steelers ahead, 16-14, with two minutes to play. But the Browns' quarterback, Mike Phipps, pulled off an incredible play, a 42-yard scrambling pass to Greg Pruitt on third down from

his 40. The rookie running back then followed with a 19-yard end run for the winning touchdown.

There was only a minute left to play and Gilliam, in only his fourth pro game, made the most of 60 seconds, moving his team to the Cleveland-15. But four consecutive passes fell incomplete.

It was the Steelers' third defeat, the second in a row, and they are now only half a game ahead of the Browns and one ahead of Cincinnati in the central division of the American Conference with three games to go. Their next opponent is mighty Miami a week from tomorrow night, while the Browns play the Chiefs in Kansas City on Sunday.

The biggest play in this game by far was the Phipps scramble and pass to Pruitt. The background followed. Roy Gerela had kicked a 20-yard field goal with eight minutes to go to put the Steelers ahead. Their defense had been outstanding and the Browns had made only two first downs in the second half.

But a gleam of light showed when Gilliam fumbled. Given great protection by his line after a conference, he waited confidently for a receiver to clear but was hit from behind by Joe Jones. The ball popped loose and John Garlington recovered for Cleveland at its 30.

On third and nine Phipps went back to pass with six Steelers after him. He ran into a net of grasping hands and then over to the sidelines where he let fly downfield.

There was Pruitt, all alone and he caught the ball racing to the Cleveland 10. It was an astonishing remarkable play by Phipps who said later, "I saw Pruitt just for an instant and that was enough."

Four Cleveland running backs had gained precious little ground against the Steeler defense. But Pruitt, the former Oklahoma star, got away on a sweep on second down, turning his left flank without a lead blocker, racing to the corner of the end zone.

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Buffalo defeats Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Cornerback Dwight Harrison picked off a deflected Marty Domres pass with 1:11 left and raced 31 yards for the tie-breaking touchdown to give the Buffalo Bills a 24-17 win Sunday over the Baltimore Colts.

Bills running back O. J. Simpson was held to three yards in the first quarter but wound up with a game total of 124 yards including a 58 yard touchdown run in the second quarter. He needs an average of 136 yards a game in his last three outings to eclipse Jim Brown's rushing record of 183 yards set 10 years ago.

Simpson now has 1,417 yards. Harrison's pickoff, set up when Bills defensive end Walt Patulski intercepted a pass intended for Cotton Speyer following a Bills' touchdown then tied the game 17-17 just 30 seconds earlier. Bills wide receiver Bob Chandler pulled in a 38 yard pass from rookie quarterback Joe Ferguson, scoring with 1:34 left to bring the Bills back from a seven point deficit.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, the Colts took the lead when Domres hit Tom Mitchell with an 11 yard TD pass to wind up a 76 yard scoring drive.

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NOVEMBER 29
WALTER & RUTH RIDLEY
Advertisement: November 27
Auctioneers: West, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 29
J & J FARMS . . . JERRY & JUDI SCHRÖEDER
Advertisement: November 27
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 1
ALEXANDER'S PRIMITIVES & ANTIQUES
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DECEMBER 1
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96. Farms & Ranches 90 acre farm located south of Jerome. Farming, interests 80-94. 1/2 way to 1/2 acre subdivision potential. 2 bedroom home and other improvements.

97. Farms & Ranches GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North New Location

98. Farms & Ranches 26. Business Property RESTAURANT in Fairfield completely equipped. Immediate possession. Feldman Realtors, 733-1188.

99. Farms & Ranches 17.4 TO 300 foot frontage, Blue Lakes North. Call 733-1874. Realtor owned.

100. Farms & Ranches TEN ACRES, full water, good home and out buildings, near Twin Falls, \$33,000. L & N Real Estate, Jerome. 324-8122. Dick or Pat Gregory, 324-5886.

101. Farms & Ranches 100 ACRES WEST of Jerome, barn, corals, domestic water only, 2 bedroom home available to be moved from Twin Falls. Buyers expense \$10,500. 324-8203.

102. Farms & Ranches 5 ACRES Jerome area, terms by owner. 324-8006.

103. Farms & Ranches Newer 3 bedroom, basement, full bath, \$19,500. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

104. Farms & Ranches Acreage, Pastures with water rights, south west of Jerome. Evenings, 324-4283, 324-2888.

105. Farms & Ranches 48 acres Jerome area, full water right, excellent terms by owner. 324-8006.

106. Farms & Ranches 89 Acres all irrigated with tractor moved sprinker, land lays good. 5 ACRES, 1 1/2 miles from town, priced at \$45,000. terms available. Call today LYNNWOOD REALTY, 733-9211, evenings and weekends call 733-6473.

107. Farms & Ranches 2 ACRE home site, south of Jerome. Ideal for mobile home. 324-8006.

108. Farms & Ranches 1 Acre, building site, 2 miles south of city, 733-8284.

109. Farms & Ranches 30 Mobile Homes REPOSESSED 1973 14' x 70' Flamingo, 3 bedroom, 733-9217.

110. Farms & Ranches 1971 12x48 2 BEDROOM Millmore, Payments \$84.00 will diklor on equity. 324-5621.

111. Mobile Homes REPOSESSED 1971 2 bedroom, 12' wide MAJOR UP BACK payments, take over payments \$90.11. 1008 Harbonda Homes, 733-7548.

112. Mobile Homes 1968 Marlette Mobile Home, 12 x 48, 2 bedroom, with expanding, located at Caswell park on corner. Lot Day 543-5163. Night 543-5720.

113. Mobile Homes 10' x 47' 2 bedroom, furnished, excellent condition, newly carpeted, priced to sell. 733-3607, or 733-5274 after 5:00 p.m.

114. Mobile Homes 1968 Kiti trailer house, 15 foot, furnace, two gas boilers. Very nice. Call 733-1359 or 734-4847.

115. Mobile Homes 655 ACRES MODEL 2 bedroom furnished trailer for sale or rent. \$45,428 or 326-5407.

116. Mobile Homes 24' x 45' mobile home, all modern, including air conditioning, all side entry building. Located 715 Center Street East, Kimberly. \$45,000 - \$10,500.

117. Mobile Homes 12' x 40' NASHUA, with top out double insulated, air conditioned, skirting, excellent condition. Skivlane, Boise. \$1510-1533.

118. Mobile Homes 1973 Fleetwood 14' x 64', 2 bedroom, furnished, with expanding, refrigerator. Can be seen from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Countryview Mobile Home Park, Space B 10, Filer. Only interested may call.

119. Mobile Homes 1972 two bedroom trailer, includes water softener, water color, and skirting, in a trailer court near Filer. Unfurnished. Call 326-5750.

120. Mobile Homes 1977 mobile home, 12' x 48, 2 bedroom, furnished, skirting, air conditioned, skirting, metal storage shed, all set up in adults section. Caswell Court, Clone, like new. \$47,000. Call 324-3609. After 5:30 p.m. 1957 Nashua 8' x 40' trailer house furnished, needs some repair. \$1000. 324-4129.

121. Mobile Homes 1973 FLEETWOOD Double Wide All Electric Fully Carpeted Furnished

122. Mobile Homes M-K MOBILE HOMES 734-4444

123. Mobile Homes 31 Furnished & Unfurn Houses 1 bedroom bedroom home for rent. \$105.00 month plus \$10.00 cleaning deposit. No pets. Call 733-0454 after 5 P.M.

124. Mobile Homes Appliances Repair Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates, 30 years experience. Call 310 HWYWAY APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-5466, 875 Filer Avenue West.

125. Mobile Homes Backhoe Service NEW Backhoe Service - Call 328-5389 - Hazelton, Idaho - Jim McDaniel.

126. Mobile Homes BACKHOE AND dump truck service, Dirt and Rock Moving. Free estimates. 733-3341.

127. Mobile Homes Backhoe service of all kinds, septic tank installation, Johnson Excavating and Util. Ins. Co. 324-5967.

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134. Mobile Homes Cabinet Shop Looking for something special? We have custom made kitchen cabinets, hutches, gun cabinets, coffee tables. Come down to 261 Addison Ave. Twin Falls. Bigger Behind Century Automotive. 733-8048.

135. Mobile Homes Cement Work Concrete-work done, house slabs, patios, and driveways. LARRY VAN Korman 543-6385. Free estimates.

136. Mobile Homes 4 ROOM, all electric home, phone wall carpet, 432 Locust N. Home 587-7553 Mountain Home.

137. Mobile Homes 1968 Marlette Mobile Home, 12 x 48, 2 bedroom, with expanding, located at Caswell park on corner. Lot Day 543-5163. Night 543-5720.

138. Mobile Homes UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 12' x 48', 2 bedroom, with expanding, located at Caswell park on corner. Lot Day 543-5163. Night 543-5720.

139. Mobile Homes UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 12' x 48', 2 bedroom, with expanding, located at Caswell park on corner. Lot Day 543-5163. Night 543-5720.

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158. Mobile Homes UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 12' x 48', 2 bedroom, with expanding, located at Caswell park on corner. Lot Day 543-5163. Night 543-5720.

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1961 Buick Electra, good condition, radial tires. \$275. 733-827.

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1967 Oldsmobile 1968 Cougar, XR7, 3 speed, tachometer, all gauges. \$1000. 733-7318.

1965 Pontiac LeMans, 376, excellent mechanical, body rough. \$1500. 814-5377.

1968 FORD TORINO GT, power steering, power brakes, V-8, 4 speed. \$1800. 733-4972.

1969 KINGSWOOD Estate 9 passenger station wagon, air conditioning, phone 376-5157.

1964 CORVAIR Van, good condition. \$300. Phone 733-7483. Russ Auto Repair.

1967 Oldsmobile good body, low mileage, clean interior, engine overhauled. \$600. 733-5811. I have guarantee for engine repair.

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1973 AMC AMBASSADOR V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, individual reclining seats, green with white vinyl top.

\$3993

1973 AMC MATADOR 2 door hardtop V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, copper tan cinnamon vinyl top. Demo.

\$3683

1973 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, midnight green. Loaded!

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1967 Oldsmobile TORONADO, loaded, practically new radial tires. 1 own or Stock No. 66-A.

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1970 Opel 2 door, sharp. **\$1295**

1968 Toyota Corona, automatic transmission. **\$1195**

1968 Plymouth Saratle 2 door hardtop. **\$995**

1972 Plymouth Fury loaded. **\$2995**

1970 Toyota Corona 4 door, new tires. **\$1695**

1968 AMC Rebel SST hardtop, sharp. **\$1175**

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1971 IHC Scout 4 wheel drive, 4 speed. **\$2895**

1969 Dodge Pickup, ton, long wide box. **\$1295**

1970 Dodge Pickup, long wide. **\$1995**

1970 Jeep Wagoneer 4 wheel drive sharp. **\$2990**

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1969 PONTIAC GTO 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed trans. mission, power steering, power brakes, sharp gold finish. **\$1587**

1969 DODGE POLARA 500 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, radial tires. **\$997**

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans. mission, power steering, power brakes, sharp orange with white top, all white vinyl interior, rally wheels, low mileage, a local owner. **\$1877**

1970 PLYMOUTH Sport, Satellite Station Wagon. This 3 seater wagon has air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, and of course, V-8 engine. Stock No. 760. **\$1883**

1968 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. **\$489**

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. **\$1778**

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans. mission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, low mileage. **\$2997**

1973 MAZDA RX2 This revolutionary 2 door with rotary engine is equipped with 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, and only 6,000 miles. **\$2987**

1968 DODGE DART 2 door, 6 cylinder, engine standard transmission. **\$1177**

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 This sedan has V-8 engine, automatic trans. mission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. Stock No. 151. **\$1688**

1973 DODGE Polara 4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl top and power steering & brakes. Beautiful brown & white finish. Stock No. 175. **\$3780**

1972 DODGE POLARA Custom 4 door V-8 engine, automatic trans. mission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sharp, blue with dark blue vinyl top. 12 1/2 & 3/4 and 4x4 used pickups in stock! **\$3087**

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1973 AMC AMBASSADOR V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, individual reclining seats, green with white vinyl top. **\$3787**

1973 AMC MATADOR 2 door hardtop V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, copper tan cinnamon vinyl top. Demo. **\$3683**

1973 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, midnight green. Loaded! **\$3883**

1967 Oldsmobile TORONADO, loaded, practically new radial tires. 1 own or Stock No. 66-A. **\$800**

1969 Oldsmobile DELTA 88 4 door sedan V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 25-C. **\$1000**

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 door hardtop loaded, power steering, power windows, less than 50,000 miles. Stock No. 47-A. **\$1400**

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan loaded, air conditioning. Stock No. 167-B. **\$600**

1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 door air conditioning vinyl top full power. Stock No. 223-B. **\$600**

1969 BUICK LASABRE 4 door hardtop exceptionally nice car. Stock No. 295-A. **\$1350**

1968 Oldsmobile Luxury 2 door hardtop for quickie, equipped with all the extras, low mileage. Stock No. 297-B. **\$1000**

1970 MERCURY STATION WAGON V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Stock No. 305-A. **\$1600**

1970 Oldsmobile ROYALE 2 door hardtop bronze with vinyl top, exceptional rubber. Loaded! Stock No. 364-A. **\$1900**

1971 Oldsmobile DELTA 88 4 door, low mileage, extremely clean. Stock No. 375-A. **\$1850**

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Stock No. 306-A. **\$1400**

1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Stock No. 393-B. **\$500**

1 WEEK ONLY!!

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Buy your used car while prices are at their lowest — Why wait 'til Spring!!

ALL USED CARS COMPLETELY WINTERIZED AND READY TO GO

MOST USED CARS CARRY OUR THEISEN MOTOR'S EXCLUSIVE TRIPLE 5 WARRANTY 5 MONTHS, 5,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY!!

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4 door sedan, medium blue in color with black vinyl top. This car is in excellent condition inside & out. 2 Free Snow Tires \$390	1969 DODGE POLARA Station Wagon, one of the nicest cars we have on our lot. Extremely low miles and equipped with air conditioning. Belonged to a local attorney. 2 Free Snow Tires \$1200	1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop. This one is a new car trade-in! Very clean and equipped with V-8 engine, power steering. 2 Free Snow Tires \$975
1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop, all blue in color. A very good transportation car. 2 Free Snow Tires \$225	1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door hardtop, runs good, looks good! Copper in color. You must see this one! 2 Free Snow Tires \$850	1968 PONTIAC CATALINA Station Wagon, excellent condition inside & out with medium green finish and white top with all vinyl interior. 2 Free Snow Tires \$570
1967 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4 door sedan, gold finish with white top, small V-8 engine with automatic transmission and power steering. Excellent transportation. 2 Free Snow Tires \$375	1971 BUICK RIVERIA This is a new car trade-in. Beautiful inside and out, equipped with factory air conditioning, vinyl top and everything you would expect an all luxury automobile. 2 Free Snow Tires \$1990	1960 DODGE DART 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and runs good! 2 Free Snow Tires \$150
1965 BUICK 2 door hardtop all green in color and in excellent condition. 2 Free Snow Tires \$250	1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door sedan, copper with white top and sold new at Theisen's Regular fuel engine and equipped with factory air conditioning, power windows. 2 Free Snow Tires \$1100	1966 CHRYSLER 300 2 door hardtop, all black in color with factory air conditioning. As sharp an older car as you will ever see. 2 Free Snow Tires \$375
1968 BUICK SKYLARK custom 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. 2 Free Snow Tires \$690	1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 door sedan, beautiful pastel blue finish with white vinyl top, all vinyl interior and includes factory air conditioning. This one sold new at Theisen's and traded back! Absolutely perfect inside & out! 2 Free Snow Tires \$1975	1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, medium brown metallic with white vinyl top. Equipped with factory air conditioning and the works! Belonged to local businessman. 2 Free Snow Tires \$2490
1972 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, new car trade-in. Silver blue with a blue vinyl top and equipped with factory air conditioning, medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. 2 Free Snow Tires \$2410	1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, tan in color with black vinyl top. Belonged to local businessman and is a good one! 2 Free Snow Tires \$490	1967 OLDSMOBILE 88 all blue in color and will make someone very good transportation. 2 Free Snow Tires \$150
1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 door sedan, light blue in color with radial tires and only 40,000 miles. Factory air conditioning and automatic transmission & power steering. 2 Free Snow Tires \$1500	1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, sulfura white in color with green vinyl top. Equipped with factory air conditioning. Local 1 owner new car trade-in with excellent gas mileage. 2 Free Snow Tires \$1500	1969 PLYMOUTH V.I.P. 4 door hardtop, belonged to local business. Gold in color with black vinyl top. Factory air conditioning. It's a Fine Car! 2 Free Snow Tires \$1000

1961 Buick special, safety inspected, recent engine work. \$100, or best offer. 733-3149.

FOR SALE 1963 Cadillac, full power, air, radials, very clean. 733-9224 evenings.

1972 FORD LTD, Brougham, Loaded, air conditioning, stereo tape, low mileage. Excellent condition. Days, 734-3073, nights, 734-4335.

1968 CADILLAC, excellent condition, must sacrifice. \$955. 734-3384.

1972 AMBASSADOR, excellent condition. \$2495. 734-3384.

1973 MAZDA RX 3, four speed, \$2600 or \$300 and take over. Payments 438-4349.

1955 CHEVY, two door, 327, four speed, bucket seats. 374-8056.

1967 OLDSMOBILE, red and white hardtop, Delta 88, phone 543-4993, price reasonably.

MUST SACRIFICE owner going overseas. 1969 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, radio, power brakes and steering, factory air, excellent condition, best offer of over 4750 takes. Call 733-1140 after 6:00 p.m.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, 327, automatic, chrome, reverse wheels, good condition. 733-4290.

1970 MERCURY Cyclone, 4 speed, 429, Call 534-2034 or 534-7731.

1955 Chevy 2 door, 427, 4 speed, headers, new paint. 733-7340.

1961 Pontiac Tempest, four cylinder, automatic, new tires, mechanically good. Call 734-3376.

1937 KENWORTH truck, 200 power tandem, drive shaft and 3 transmission. \$1140. Call 733-4897 after 6 p.m. or before 6 a.m.

1967 LTD air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. \$30. \$600. 543-4254.

SHARP! 1967 Chevy Super Sport Coupe 4 speed, call 734-5816 after 5:00 p.m.

1962 Nova, 2 door, good body, but doesn't run. \$50.00. Call 733-2938.

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Remove transmission oil pan, clean screen, adjust bands and linkage.

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1970 Oldsmobile ROYALE 2 door hardtop bronze with vinyl top, exceptional rubber. Loaded! Stock No. 364-A. **\$1900**

1971 Oldsmobile DELTA 88 4 door, low mileage, extremely clean. Stock No. 375-A. **\$1850**

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Stock No. 306-A. **\$1400**

1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Stock No. 393-B. **\$500**

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Fast Melting Action TO MINUS 100 Degrees Available in 10, 20 and 100 lb. Bags

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 13" to 19" . . . **\$2.23** Pair

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