

## today in brief

### Chapin pleads innocence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former presidential appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin pleaded innocent today to a four-count indictment charging that he lied to a federal Watergate grand jury about 1972 campaign "dirty tricks."  
District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell released Chapin on personal recognizance and ordered him not to leave the United States. Chapin's trial was set for Feb. 19 with pre-trial motions to be heard Jan. 31.

### Rhodes new House GOP leader



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona was elected unanimously by House Republicans today to succeed Gerald R. Ford as their new leader.  
Meeting 16 hours after Ford was sworn in as vice president, the conference of the 101 GOP members wasted no time picking the 11-term, 57-year-old Rhodes, promoting him from a relatively obscure party post that was a notch below the top three of the GOP House leadership.

### Financial data prepared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today tackled the task of issuing a detailed financial report to show he didn't use the nation's highest office for political gain.  
A White House spokesman said the President would review and approve the material before it is made public later today or Saturday. A team of lawyers and aides has worked on the information for three weeks.

### Hansen, Symms back Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's two Republican Congressmen voted for confirmation of Gerald R. Ford as U.S. vice president Thursday. Reps. Orval Hansen and Steven Symms were among 186 Republicans voting for Ford's confirmation. Also voting to confirm was Rep. David Towell, R-Nevada.

**Mr. T-N says**  
How's that for ho-hum law enforcement in Lincoln County? (Story below)

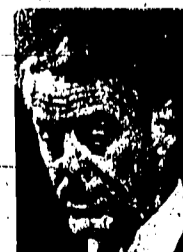
### Lincoln, Shoshone lawmen 'asleep'

SHOSHONE — It appeared law enforcement in Lincoln County and Shoshone was "asleep" today.  
Reports of an injury accident in the county were unavailable as a deputy sheriff on duty at the time was asleep and could not be bothered and a city police officer who took care of the investigation for him was also asleep and "unavailable." No report was made by the officers following the accident Friday night.

### Mideast tension still high

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan flew to Washington, D.C., today to confer with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger amid new tension on Middle East battlefronts.  
Both Egyptian and Israeli armies were on war footing along the Suez Canal, where there was a rash of cease-fire violations and an aerial battle Thursday. Dayan and Egyptian officials said the Geneva talks will convene despite the incidents.

### Gurney worker draws blame



JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Sen. Edward J. Gurney Thursday placed the blame for "wrongdoing" in campaign fund raising on a former worker who admitted using Gurney's name to raise \$100,000.  
Gurney said at a news conference he was innocent and would announce "fairly soon" whether or not he plans to run for re-election. He also denied knowledge of the worker's efforts and tactics.

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## TF zoners back agricultural rim

By DAVID HORSMAN  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County zoners Thursday recommended keeping the entire length of the Snake River Canyon rim in an agricultural zone.  
The County Planning and Zoning Commission amended and sent to the county commissioners for final action ordinances governing zoning and subdivisions.  
Pushed for fast action by several groups, the zoners amended the agricultural zone to include the controversial rim area north of Twin Falls City. The zone extends south from the rim to Pole Line Road.  
The rim zone, which would effectively halt commercial and housing developments, was

apparently approved in reaction to a request by the Canyon Advisory Committee for time to complete a land-use plan for the rim-north-of-Twin Falls City.  
The advisory committee, a 12-member group created by the zoners, asked for "time... to make this study and to give you our recommendations. The time needed may be as long as one year."  
Although the advisers "voted to remain neutral" on interim zoning for the rim, the zoners obviously interpreted their request as requiring a development halt while the land use study is underway.  
"This (agricultural rim zone) would give the canyon committee a chance to operate without a gun to their heads," zoner C. M. Lanting said.

The zoners also recommended approval of the allowable use changes affecting subdivisions in residential-medium (RM) and residential-agricultural (RA) zones.  
On motions by Lanting, they designated subdivisions as a principal use in the RM zone and eliminated subdivisions as a principal use in the RA zone.  
Under the changes, developers would be required to apply for a conditional use permits for subdivisions in the RA zone. Public hearings would be required before action on the conditional use applications.  
Dissenting in the vote on RA use changes, L. James Koutnik, chairman of the zoners, said, "You've put the county out of the subdivision business."

County commissioners William Chitney and William Wiseman, who attended the zoning meeting Thursday, said the zoning ordinance would probably be changed. They would not specify what the changes would affect.  
"I think it will be studied and perhaps modified," Wiseman said.  
Five groups, including the Canyon Advisory Committee, testified Thursday concerning the zoning ordinance.  
The League of Women Voters, the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, the Twin Falls Highway District and Canyon Inc., a private organization seeking "orderly development" of canyon lands, urged the zoners to take quick action on the proposed ordinance.  
(Continued on p. 13)



RECEIVING OATH as 40th vice president of the United States is Gerald R. Ford, with Chief Justice Warren Burger officiating at ceremonies in the Capitol Thursday. At left are President Nixon and Mrs. Ford, with back to camera. (UPI)

### 40th VP sworn

## Ford sworn as VP

(c) N. Y. Times Service  
WASHINGTON — Gerald R. Ford, pledging "equal justice for all Americans," took office as the 40th vice president of the United States just after dusk Thursday.  
With President Nixon standing immediately behind him, Ford was sworn into office in the 116-year-old House chamber, his political home for the last 25 years.  
Only an hour earlier, the House has completed action on his nomination by voting 387 to 35 for confirmation. He had been confirmed Nov. 27 by the Senate by a vote of 92 to 3.  
Ford, 60, resigned his House seat before assuming the vice presidency. He has been House minority leader since 1965.  
The historic ceremony ended a vice presidential vacancy that had existed since the resignation on Oct. 10 of Spiro T. Agnew, just before he pleaded no contest to a charge of income tax evasion.  
Ford heard none of today's five hours of House debate, nor did he vote. He arrived in the chamber minutes after the final vote and was greeted by cheers and applause.  
Then he went to the White House to inform President Nixon of the vote. The two returned to the capitol an hour later for the official swearing in.  
A capacity crowd of some 1,500 — senators, representatives, members of the cabinet and Supreme Court, ambassadors and other foreign dignitaries and visitors — witnessed the brief ceremony.  
Later, in a brief speech, Ford drew a burst of applause from the Republicans as he pledged his full "support and loyalty" to the President. He also said an almost tearful "fond goodbye" to his colleagues in the House.  
(Continued on p. 5)

## County PUD ordinance wins OK

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners Thursday approved the county's first "planned unit development" (PUD) ordinance.  
The ordinance was passed unanimously. According to commission chairman William Chancey the new ordinance will not be legally published and take effect until the county has approved its new zoning ordinance for publication.  
Under the PUD a developer is allowed to develop large parcels of land as a total unit. The developer, according to a summary attached to the ordinance, is allowed "a great deal of freedom from conventional requirements such as setbacks, side-yards, minimum lot sizes, etc., but places the responsibility for quality development with the developer."  
A developer filing a PUD application must indicate to the county zoning board what those

of the land is to be. "The proposal must show that the intended development will achieve a public benefit through creation of open space, public facilities or need," according to the summary.  
A PUD must also be owned by a single person or corporation, at least in its development and planning stage.  
A key requirement is that commercial usage, such as stores, in a PUD which is basically residential, such as condominiums, must be secondary to the residential use. "No commercial use will be permitted unless the development consists of at least 50 residential units, and no commercial construction can begin until at least 50 dwelling units are at least 50 per cent complete," the summary says.  
If the zoning board accepts the preliminary PUD proposal of a developer, a public hearing is scheduled. Following the public hearing the board will recommend either acceptance of the PUD, with the final decision up to

the county commissioners.  
A qualified engineer or surveyor will be selected by the county to check and verify information in the PUD developer's plans, with cost to the developer, prior to final approval by the county commissioners.  
Following acceptance of the PUD by the commission, "a resolution will be prepared, noting the action taken and commitments made in regard to the PUD," according to the summary.  
Major modifications in a PUD will require the application process to start over. If a "material condition" of the PUD approval is violated, the approval will be revoked.  
Commissioner William Wiseman said today the commissioners had been advised by the state attorney-general's office that the PUD ordinance would not have to be published for the purpose of public hearings on revisions made in the ordinance since its previous publication. Wiseman said the only qualification was that the ordinance be published as approved.

## Jobless rate soars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment rose in November to 4.7 per cent from 4.5 per cent, biggest increase in 21 months, and is expected to go even higher this winter as the fuel shortage causes more layoffs, the government said today.  
Spokesmen for the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said layoffs caused by the fuel shortage should start showing up to some degree in the December employment report, which will be released in January, and to a larger degree in the January report.  
The number of workers holding jobs showed little net change in November. The total fell by 7,000 to 85.7 million.  
However, the number of unemployed increased by 195,000 because about that many additional workers joined the labor force.  
The BLS said the increased unemployment was almost entirely among adult women and among men between ages 16 and 24.

## TF firm's oil allotment halved

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Union Oil has notified its customers that diesel and home heating oil deliveries will be cut in half in Southern Idaho, Utah and parts of Wyoming.  
The firm is one of the smaller suppliers of the products in southern Idaho.  
Dodson Oil Co., Twin Falls, was notified Wednesday by Union Oil Co. it would be cut back in December on home heating oil No. 2 and stove oil — used in diesel trucks as well in home furnaces and stoves — to 50 per cent of last year's allocations.  
"The effect is just obvious. My delivery to customers will have to be curtailed to within my ability to deliver. I would suppose that unless we

receive some relief that some of my customers will just be out toward the end of the month," Mack Dodson, owner, said.  
Peter Vanberkout, who is in charge of oil allocations for the continental division of Union Oil's western region, said the 50 per cent cutback would apply to local oil distributors.  
Vanberkout said Union Oil's allocations to southern Idaho would be less than one per cent of the total home heating and stove oils used in the area. Union Oil supplies to distributors in Twin Falls, Burley and Idaho Falls, he said.  
One reason for the sudden cutbacks is recent increased demand by the U.S. Department of Defense for mid-distillate "bills," the company official said.  
(Continued on p. 13)

## Canal stockholders wary of plan

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — A plan to convey off-season water through the Twin Falls Canal Co. system to a desert-entry tract west of Salmon Falls Creek was greeted with caution and skepticism by canal company stockholders Thursday.  
About three-fourths of the stockholders indicated by a show of hands that they favored a delay in a stockholder vote on the proposal.  
The canal company board had set the regular Jan. 8 stockholder meeting as the date for voting on the water conveyance. Approval by two-thirds of the voting stock would be required to begin conveyance.  
At the information meeting in Twin Falls Thursday evening canal company attorney John Rosholt presented stockholders with a draft of a proposed legal agreement between the

canal company and Canyon View Irrigation Co., the group which seeks to develop about 20,000 acres of desert land west of Salmon Falls.  
As proposed, the canal company would deliver about 60,000 acre-feet of water to Canyon View through the High Line canal system.  
This water would be conveyed for a minimum of 85 days during the "off-season" in the fall and early spring at the rate of 400 cubic feet per second. Canyon View would siphon the water out of the High Line canal into a reservoir across Salmon Falls Creek for storage until the growing season.  
Rosholt was careful to point out that the water conveyed through the High Line canal was water belonging to Canyon View under permit, not water owned by the canal company. The water would be drawn from the Milner pool, he said, and would be water normally wasted.

Any situation where the operation of the Twin Falls Canal Co. would be "endangered in any way," Rosholt said, would result in the termination of the conveyance of Canyon View water.  
Rosholt listed income to the Twin Falls Canal Co. and increased tax base land in Twin Falls County as the advantages to conveying Canyon View water.  
Canyon View, Rosholt said, would pay the canal company for the conveyed water at the rate of 250 per cent of the canal company's cost of carrying water to its regular stockholders.  
At the present assessment rate of \$2.75 per share (55 cents per acre-foot) Canyon View would pay Twin Falls Canal Co. about \$1.38 per acre-foot, or about \$90,000 annually.  
The water to Canyon View would be measured by devices installed by Canyon View at the end

of the High Line canal.  
Rosholt said the additional income would keep canal company stockholder assessments from increasing as fast as in other irrigation areas.  
The agreement with Canyon View would run for a period of 50 years, Rosholt said, but would be terminated upon default by Canyon View or by jeopardy to any prior contract to shareholders of Twin Falls Canal Co.  
Canyon View's water would not be conveyed after being begins in the winter or under any situation deemed detrimental to Twin Falls Canal Co. installations.  
According to a synopsis prepared by Rosholt, Canyon View plans to irrigate its desert land through "a closed sprinkler system with approximately three acre-foot per year."  
(Continued on p. 13)

# Jupiter secrets shown

**MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI)**—With a steady flow of information about Jupiter from Pioneer-10, the space agency has unraveled secrets about the planet's fantastic energy dynamo, its extraordinary moon and its enormous great Red Spot.

The great Red Spot, an oval shape like the planet's baleful eye and large enough to swallow a couple of earths, appears and disappears every 30 years.

Pioneer's infrared measurements showed the spot's temperature to be not much different from the rest of the planet, but the infrared investigator, Guido Munch, concluded that it was "a deep-seated phenomenon."

At NASA Pioneer Mission Control, Munch said Thursday the spot must be a vortex of swirling gases, anchored to some kind of hot promontory deep in the planet.

Infrared equipment confirmed that Jupiter, 1,300 times the volume of earth, radiates 2.5 times as much energy as it receives from the sun. The temperatures were the same on Jupiter's dark side as on the sunny side.

Jupiter's energy may come from nuclear decomposition in the planet's interior, or it may be generated by the collapsing of the planet's gaseous structure into the core.

At a depth of 12 miles, Jupiter's temperatures varied irregularly between 215 and 230 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Warmer areas seem to coincide with whitish zones banding the planet.

With Pioneer data, astronomers corrected their estimates of the mass of Jupiter and four closest moons. They said the mass was heavier by an amount equivalent to two earth moons.

The orange Jovian moon Io, thought to be the size of Earth's moon, was found to be 22 per cent heavier. This means Io must contain heavier elements such as rock or metal, unlike Jupiter's other lighter, gaseous moons.

It was discovered to have an atmosphere 65 miles deep although the atmosphere density was thought 20 million times less than Earth. Existence of an atmosphere may explain regular bursts of energy, equivalent to several hydrogen bombs, in its area. The atmosphere would serve as a conductor for huge electrical discharges.

Another Pioneer discovery was the presence at Jupiter of helium. The ratio of helium to hydrogen is crucial to designers of future space probes which may dive deep into Jupiter's clouds and liquid surface.

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Filer		
Margaret Sherman		376-5454
Gooding County		
Peggy Chu		934-5706
Hagerman		
Wilma Larson		837-4436
Hansen		
Dorothy Steelman		423-5408
Jerome		
Charlotte Bell		324-4761
King Hill		
Mrs. Arthur Greer		366-7258
Mini-Cassio		
Marilyn Elliott		670-0302
Edan Hazelton		
Dixie Dixon		025-5615
Shoshone		
Melba Thorne		886-2071
Sun Valley-Hotley-Wood River		788-4636
Terry Campbell		
Springdale		670-2077
Camila Bronson		



## Best present

# Abused girl to undergo surgery

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)**—A crippled Mexican girl forced to spend her days in a chicken coop because she couldn't walk will get "new feet" for Christmas.

Rosalinda Avila, a 12-year-old orphan, will undergo surgery for club feet next week at the California Podiatry Hospital after a group heard of her plight.

The girl was a wild, biting, scratching animal-like child

when she was found a year ago on a small farm in Mexico and taken to an orphanage at La Piedad, about 100 miles east of Guadalajara.

"Her parents had died, and the people she was with on a little ranch apparently put her in the coop with the chickens during the daytime because she could not walk," said Mrs. Donald Eldridge of Cupertino, Calif.

"She was in a pretty sad

state when she went to the orphanage. She still has many traits of a much younger child."

But by her 13th birthday next June Rosalinda, crawling since infancy, is expected to be walking for the first time in her life.

The Mexican orphanage, Casita de Nazaret, is run by a Catholic nun who has friends in California, including a Presbyterian family in Cupertino, a private pilot and a San Francisco foot surgeon who arranged for the operation.

A few days before Christmas, Rosalinda will leave the hospi-

tal for her temporary home with Mrs. Eldridge and her husband. She will be in a cast for three months.

Mrs. Eldridge said Sister Brygo "accomplished a great deal" with the girl in the year the child has been at the orphanage.

And everything indicates the little Mexican girl can look forward to becoming a normal, erect adult instead of hobbling around on her knees the rest of her life.

**PODIATRISTS** Dr. Pedro Pons, left, and Dr. Thomas Sgarlato of San Francisco examine the feet of Rosalinda Avila, 12-year-old Mexican girl who will get new feet for Christmas. (UPI)

## Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS**—The Amarna Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the church parlor. A Christmas gift exchange will be held.

**JEROME**—Buttons and Bows Square Dance club members have cancelled their regular dance Saturday night, to give members an opportunity to attend the annual turkey dinner and dance in Gooding. It is sponsored by the Melody Squares.

**TWIN FALLS**—Magie Valley Saintpaulin Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Darrell Dorton, 339 Du Bois Ave., for the annual gift exchange and election of officers.

**GOODING**—The Gooding Jay-Cettes will hold a bazaar at 10 a.m. Saturday in the lobby of the Schubert Theater. Baked goods and handmade items will be sold up to 4 p.m. Free coffee will be served. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the Jay-Cettes Christmas welfare project.

## Valley Hospitals

**Magie Valley Memorial**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Cecil Wright, Mrs. Gary Collins, Mrs. Norris Irish, Christopher, Blaine and James Pope, Carol Tresner and James McMichael, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. James Castro, Eden; Mrs. Michael Sherman, Mrs. Carol Hilton and Rod Rosenbaum, all Buhl; Wayne Hamlett and Kay Wilburn, both Filer; Mrs. Gary Lee, Burley; LaVern Montgomery, Rupert, and Warren Ulrich, San Leandro, Calif.

**Dismissed**  
Ernest Stevens and Julian Legarreta, both Gooding; Kenneth Fredrickson, Rupert; Mrs. Denny Stewart and Timothy Dahlquist, both Buhl; Jennifer Coupe, Paul Holloway and Darla Dean, all Jerome; Delma Rosenbaum, Kimberly; Aubrey Powers, Burley, and Carl Warren, Murtaugh.

Mrs. Marvin Jacobson and daughter, Ethel Corak, Horace Holmes, Sophia Carpenter, Lillian Comini, Mathew Heindel, Gary Runyon Jr. and Marjorie Keane, all Twin Falls.

**Births**  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Irish, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. James Castro, Eden, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sherman, Buhl.

**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted  
Frank Datson, Mrs. Robert Watts, both Paul; Mrs. Louis Morales, Murtaugh; Leonard Lampe, Rupert.

**Dismissed**  
Katie Heinze, Burley; Mrs. James Owens, Albion; Mrs. Ray Cleverly, Heyburn; Mrs. Marvin Cazior and Glen and Alan Levitt, all Rupert.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Warr, Burley.

**St. Benedicts**  
Admitted  
Thomas Roseberry, Richfield; Mrs. Matt Toupin and Mrs. Walter Prentiss, both Jerome; Mrs. Lawrence Cisco, Gooding; Mrs. Roy Peak; Shoshone, and Michael Burnett, Palm Springs, Calif.

**Dismissed**  
Eugene Cheffey, Mrs. Melvin Newlan, both Jerome, and Larry Walker, Shoshone.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cisco, Gooding.

**Gooding County**  
Admitted  
Lee Peters, Wendell; Ernest Stevens, Gooding.

**Dismissed**  
Hank Bahen, Lillian Fletcher, both Gooding; Monte Arterburn, Hagerman; Jake Pope, Twin Falls.

**Muldoka Memorial**  
Dismissed  
Ruby Lawson, Heyburn; Linda Ball and daughter, Paul.

## Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS**—Single Ues Club will have a dance with live music beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Hall. Single persons, alumni members and guests are welcome. Club members are also invited to a dance the following Saturday night at the lodge hall sponsored by the Rebekah and Odd Fellows Lodges.

# Basque separatist fights, kills self

**SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI)**—Police said today they uncovered a small arsenal of firearms in Thursday's assault on a working class district apartment where a Basque separatist held off their assault for six hours before killing himself.

The separatist, identified as Jesus Arceche, 21, fired a burst of submachine gun fire through his throat in the tear-gas-filled sixth-floor apartment. He held police off with gunfire and resisted repeated assaults for six hours before dying in a pool of blood on the kitchen floor, police said.

No policemen were injured in the gunfire in suburban Alza. But Arceche's death was the third in a wave of political violence that has swept Spain's

Basque provinces in the past two weeks.

Police said they found a submachine gun, two pistols, ammunition and a sleeping bag in the apartment where Arceche died.

Dozens of police evacuated more than 40 apartments in the seven-floor building, then started closing in on Arceche with bursts of gunfire and tear gas.

A couple that shared the apartment with him came out of the building during a lull in the shooting and were detained, police said. They identified them as a young man and the sister of a Basque militant who was killed, together with another separatist, last month as they tried to place a bomb in a parked car.

## Separate accidents checked by police

**TWIN FALLS**—Two accidents involving parked automobiles were investigated Thursday night by city police.

Mike Chapin Veronen, 16, was cited for misconduct with an automobile and driving without a driver's license after his vehicle crashed into a parked vehicle at 132 Ash Street.

City police said the young driver reported a passenger bumped his arm, causing him to swerve into the parked vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$600 to the parked vehicle and \$500 to the Veronen vehicle.

A passenger, David Kolb, 15, suffered cuts and bruises. The driver and two other passengers were uninjured. The accident occurred 9:05 p.m.

George Galyan, 64, Twin Falls, escaped injury but his

vehicle was demolished when it collided with a parked car owned by Clinton Dougherty, Filer.

The vehicle was parked in the 100 block of Second Avenue South. Damage to the Filer vehicle was estimated at \$2,000. The accident occurred about 8:20 p.m.

## Californian faces charge

**TWIN FALLS**—Keith Lively, 24, was returned Thursday from Modesto, Calif., to face first degree burglary charges here.

A native of Modesto, he is charged with the burglary of the Golay buildings at Hansen last fall. He was returned by sheriff's officers and is being held in custody in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

## Seen...

Earl Greenawald reading Wall Street Journal in beauty salon... Betty McBride looking for a forgotten name in phone book... Jerome deputy sheriffs rescuing lamb from horses who were chasing it... Marlin Block complaining his name was misspelled... Gary Towle asking why they don't insulate roofs to cut oil consumption... Bill Chantry calling the wrong number twice in a row and getting the Military Inn... Keith Anderson sporting new mustache... Bob Benoit putting on necktie for picture taking... Dwight Shaw congratulating world's worst campaign manager on another bad election... Elwood Masoner predicting mild winter because of robin in his backyard... Burton Gulsh moonlighting again with newspaper route deliveries... Will Fueser threatening to stop talking... Charles Coier, Hansen, visiting the bank... and overheard, "Early morning I haven't thought about, but early shopping I'm considering."

## TF thefts reported

**TWIN FALLS**—Harry LeMoine, 1138 Lawndale Drive, told city police someone entered his home Thursday afternoon and took cash and articles valued at \$1,975.

Officers said there was no indication of forced entry and the door may have been left unlocked. LeMoine reported the loss included a \$1,800 diamond ring and several large bills. It was believed the burglary occurred between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

City police and Bank of Idaho officials are also investigating reports of a lost bank bag containing a bank deposit from Yost Card Shop. Mrs. William Spector reported the loss.

She said the bag contained about \$1,830 in cash and checks.

## Obituaries

### C. Rodriguez

**TWIN FALLS**—Mrs. Christina Rodriguez, 61, Twin Falls, died at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday morning after a long illness.

Born in Uvalde, Tex., Aug. 27, 1912, she married Rodolfo Rodriguez 28 years ago in Texas. She had been a resident of Twin Falls for 18 years.

She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband and two daughters, Mary Roque and Guadalupe Trevino, all Twin Falls; one son, Rodolfo Rodriguez, Fort Campbell, Ky.; four brothers, Jose Rodriguez, Rockport, Ill.; Jack Fernandez, Pittsburg, Calif.; Adel Fernandez, Los Angeles, and Nolberto Fernandez, Austin, Tex., and two sisters, Leonela Fernandez, Uvalde, and Caterina Martinez, Hart, Tex.

Rosary will be recited at 9 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel with funeral services at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church by Father Robert Grant. Burial in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

### Fay Howard

**TWIN FALLS**—Mrs. Fay Howard, 79, Twin Falls, died at Sky View Manor Thursday of a long illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

### R.C. Tolman

**TWIN FALLS**—Royal Clifford Tolman, 80, Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a sudden illness.

Arrangements are pending at White Mortuary.

### Funeral Services

**KIMBERLY**—Services for Selma (Jeanne) Wooten will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls First Christian Church with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

**BELLEVUE**—Services for Edna Fitz will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Community Church with burial in the Bellevue Cemetery.

**JEROME**—Services for Loren Powers will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hove Funeral Chapel with burial in the Jerome Cemetery.

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# Tree cutting this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Persons wishing to cut their own Christmas tree in the South Hills area this year will have to do it this weekend.

Twin Falls district ranger Lewis Munson, said the Christmas tree permits will be sold only this Saturday and Sunday and only from the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area parking lot. Permits are \$1 each and are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

from US Forest Service personnel at the snowmobile area.

A limit of one permit per individual will be sold and a limited number will be available on a first come, first served basis only.

The snowmobile area is located up Rock Creek Canyon, south of Hansen and is about one mile above the Rock Creek Ranger station and ski area.



## Kettle time

DROPPING a check into the "kettle", Ray Crumbliss, left, and Junior Walden, right, submit the Southern Idaho Country Music Association's contribution to the Salvation Army Bell-Ringing Campaign. Salvation Army Captain Dale Vilen, center, said the campaign will begin in Twin Falls Saturday morning, with members of the Kiwanis, Soroptimist and Rotary Clubs "manning the kettles." Contributions will be used for Christmas dinners and presents for Magic Valley families and senior citizens.

# Valley school workshop set

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Valley High School gymnasts will hold workshop Saturday at the Valley High School gymnasium.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., with demonstrations beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until 2:30 p.m.

Several Magic Valley schools have been invited to participate in the workshop, according to Janice Ellis, publicity chairman for the event.

Girls on the gymnastics team who have competed in official meets will act as teachers for the day and will teach the competitive beginning routines on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vault and floor exercise.

During a lunch break demonstrations will be given by the Valley gymnasts on the proper and improper ways for gymnasts to present themselves to the judges during competition.

Mrs. Shirley Gibbens, gymnastics coach, reports that this is the first of several workshops and meets planned during the year to promote interest in gymnastics in the Magic Valley.

She extends an invitation to the public to attend the Saturday meet so that they may be made aware of and become interested in this comparatively new women's sport.

# Energy crisis strikes salmon logging industry

SALMON — The energy crisis struck closer to Salmon this week with the logging industry faced with the prospect of having to shut down because of shortages of diesel fuel and gasoline.

Bill Kelly of Kelly Logging Co. said he has been allocated only 90 per cent of the diesel fuel he had last year and because of longer hauling distances he is running 15 days short of fuel.

He indicated he had only enough fuel left to run until Dec. 15 and has been trying to find more diesel fuel from other sources.

Kelly flew to Boise Wednesday and conferred with the Office of Energy but got no "solid answers" to the problem.

The same problem confronts George Biggs Logging Co. which also is experiencing problems in getting gasoline for his equipment.

Kelly said that if the loggers have to shut down eventually everyone will be forced to shut down.

He indicated fuel is being looked for everywhere despite the price.

He described the present situation and outlook as one of "definite concern."

Jack McFrederick, sales manager for The

Intermountain Co. here, advised that the mill has a stockpile of some three million board feet of logs.

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 "You Lock... You Keep The Key!"  
 Now available 30' x 12' Storage Area, completely secure. Plenty of room to store a boat, trailer, snowmobile, motor home, or even a car! Also very adaptable to all forms of commercial storage.  
 Year Lease: \$27.50 Mo.  
 No Lease: \$30 Mo.  
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 733-3462

# Ski shop break-in reported

TWIN FALLS — Two pair of ski boots valued at \$200 were reported missing in a burglary of Olson's at 637 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said the ski shop was broken into Tuesday night when someone forced open a rear door. Only the two pair of ski boots were missed, officers said. Other merchandise and even the cash register appeared to have been ignored.

A pop machine in the First Presbyterian Church annex building was also broken into sometime Tuesday night and a small amount of change taken. About \$30 damage was caused but the building had not been broken into, officers said.

# Magic Mountain resort begins season today

TWIN FALLS — An additional resort will be open this weekend for area ski fans with the announcement Magic Mountain opens for the season.

The resort plans a special opening Friday with the new resort owners offering half-price tickets to all customers. Regular prices go into effect Saturday and Sunday.

The area lists 18 inches of snow at the lift terminals and 30 inches at the top of the slopes. The road is plowed but snow tires or chains are recommended.

Soldier Mountain reports 25 inches of snow at the bottom and 30 inches at the top. A storm in progress Thursday was adding new snow to the packed base. The road has been plowed but snow tires and chains are recommended there. The area is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle reports the greatest snow depths with 40 inches at the base and 66 inches at the top of the slopes. Several inches of new snow has fallen this week. Snow tires or chains are recommended. The area operates seven days a week.

Bald Mountain has 36 inches of snow at the top, 32 at the Roundhouse and 10 inches on the valley floor. The Sun Valley runs are open weekends only until Dec. 15 when all facilities will be open.

Cross-country skiing has been listed good to excellent in most areas and Galena Summit is listed by the U. S. Forest Services as "quite good."

Snowmobiling is listed fair in the South Hills, quite good to excellent around Mt. Harrison, good to excellent on Banner Creek Summit, Cape Horn and Wood River Valley.

Galena Summit has 3.5 feet of snow with 10 inches at Stanley, 12 at Redfish Lake and 16 at Stanley Lake.

# Y begins food basket project

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA is now taking names of families who may need help at Christmas with food baskets or toys, according to Mrs. Marvin Molyneux, YWCA director.

Each name that is given to the "Y" will be contacted to be sure of the correctness of address, ages and sex of children, and what the family financial situation is.

Groups and organizations who are interested in helping a family are urged to contact Mrs. Molyneux for a name. Ones who already have specific families that they are helping are also encouraged to check the name with the "Y" to be sure there will not be a duplication of assistance.

The Twin Falls Fire Department will be responsible for the delivery of toys to needy children. Anyone with used toys in good condition are asked to take the toys to the Fire Department Sub Station on Falls Avenue.

# Chilly

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. today announced new policies designed to reduce the firm's consumption of heat, light and petroleum.

According to a bank statement, thermostats have been lowered to 66 degrees at all bank locations. Outdoor lighting has been curtailed during non-operating hours.

Bank cars were required to obey reduced speed limits and work hours were regulated to promote car pools and fuel conservation.

# Reservoir district vote set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Two directors of the American Falls Reservoir District No. 1 will be elected Tuesday.

Polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Courthouse and the Filer City Hall.

Directors seeking re-election are Frank W. Graves, precinct No. 4, Bliss, and Russell Woolley, precinct No. 2, Jerome.

Holdover directors are Armin Schroeder, No. 1, American Falls; Dale Depew, No. 3, Wendell; John M. Barker, No. 7, Buhl; Tom Olmstead, No. 5, Twin Falls, and Merl E. Leonard, No. 6, Filer.

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 to try this new  
**Jolly Time**  
**Buttery Seasoning**

What you've wanted! A tasty buttery flavor on your vegetables, corn-on-the-cob, and on Pop Corn. Tastes almost LIKE BUTTER BUT NO CALORIES!

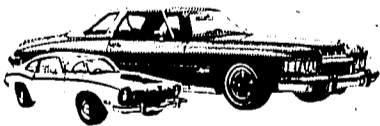
The pop-corn-people Jolly Time bring it to you. Shaker jar for kitchen or table, handiest way to sprinkle buttery flavor on your meals and snacks.

Saves you butter money, goes farther, easy to keep without refrigeration. You'll love it. Get it!

**STORE COUPON #6TFTW**  
**JOLLY TIME Buttery Seasoning**

For this offer, we will reimburse you 75% plus 2¢ for handling this coupon if it has been used in accordance with our offer. Good only on Jolly Time Pop Corn. Any other use is illegal, incurring possible purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon void if tampered, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law. Customer pays any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 cent. Dealer's mail coupon to JOLLY TIME POP CORN, Sioux City Iowa 51102.

# For safety buy a full-size car For safety and mileage drive it slower.



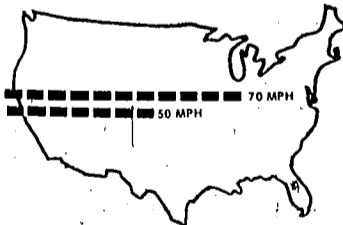
## THE BIGGER YOUR CAR — THE SAFER YOU ARE

A study conducted by the New York Department of Motor Vehicles and funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation proved a very important fact: the bigger your car, the safer you are.

"Your chance of avoiding death or serious injury in a crash is three times as great in a luxury car as in a subcompact, and your chances are more than twice as good in a standard-size car."

Yes. A big car will probably use a little more gas than a small car. But how much? The difference may cost you \$120.00\* per year, depending on how much you drive and how you drive. But when it comes to your family's safety, isn't it worth it?

\* Based on 11,000 miles per year — 42\* per gallon. Small car, 25 mpg average. Full-size car 15 mpg average.

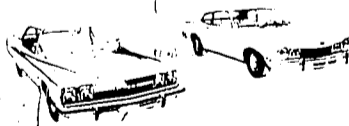


## THE USAC BUICK ECONOMY RUN PROVES THE CASE FOR SLOWER DRIVING

The United State Automobile Club sanctioned economy run for Buick began in San Diego on November 10th. It ended in New York on November 16th. Two identical Buick Electra's, Buicks' biggest, were in the test.

One Electra, driving at 70 miles-an-hour averaged 15.3 miles-per-gallon. The second Electra, at 50-miles-an-hour averaged 18.3 miles-per-gallon, 19.6% greater gas mileage for a 20-mile-an-hour reduction in speed.

How you drive a car can mean the difference between driving a small car or enjoying the safety and comfort of a full-size one. Isn't the safety and enjoyment of a full-size car worth the small inconvenience of arriving a few minutes later?



## IS A FULL-SIZE CAR MORE ECONOMICAL THAN A NEW SMALL CAR?

It could be, a lot depends on where you buy it. Abbie Uriguen's has a full selection of late-model re-newed cars that have been thoroughly re-conditioned. Re-newed to provide you with mile-after-mile-of-trouble-free driving.

More important, the purchase price of any one of these re-newed cars is no more than a new small car. Because one very large important cost has already been paid: DEPRECIATION. All you pay for is value.



## ABBIE URIGUEN'S HAS THE RE-NEWED CAR CENTER

Abbie's Re-newed Car Center is more than just a "Used Car Lot."

Every re-newed car at Abbie's has been thoroughly gone over and totally re-conditioned. It's covered by the dealer's own guarantee that you must be completely satisfied with it.

You should be able to have new-car confidence in any used car you buy. At Abbie Uriguen's you can have total confidence in any re-newed car you choose. It's as close to new as you can get. Inside and out.

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# White House stays mum

WASHINGTON — The bureaucratic nightmare surrounding the Nixon administration's frenetic energy program threatens economic repercussions of grave potential impact around the country, where serious men of business and industry simply cannot get answers from the White House.

Partly for that reason, lay-offs and production cut-backs are proceeding at a pace largely concealed from the public, and seemingly pointedly ignored by the White House. Thus, one secret but well-placed economic forecast in the Department of Commerce now projects average unemployment for 1974 at between 8 and 14 per cent — almost twice the public projection of the council of economic advisers — assuming continuation of the Arab oil embargo.

A key case in point is the giant steel industry. One major steel company (in the industry's top five) last week started the odious chore of going through lengthy "manning" tables of employees to prepare for possibly massive lay-offs in the next few weeks.

The reason: With no clear signal from the White House, the Interior Department's office of petroleum allocations or any other office of experts in the multi-layered energy program, neither this particular steel company nor any other had the faintest idea as we wrote this how

much fuel would be allocated to it in the oil-short months ahead.

No less a figure than Secretary of Treasury George Shultz had quietly dropped hints to several steel industry titans that President Nixon seems in no mood to risk political reprisals by giving big steel a high fuel-oil priority.

Big steel presented a fairly reasoned argument to the White House for special priority in fuel oil supplies on Nov. 12, sending a nine-page fact sheet, with projections into the next 12 months, to the President's then energy czar, Gov. John Love.



EVANS & NOVAK

In short, perhaps partly as a result of Watergate preoccupation, the President has allowed time to slip by without giving big steel an inkling of where it may stand in the crucial matter of fuel oil. Last Friday, Nixon finally assembled Gov. Love's Energy Emergency Action group. The meeting centered on the critical fuel-oil allocation program for such huge and basic industries as steel.

If the politics-as-usual mood (plus the tragic mistake of the beleaguered White House to make the energy crisis appear far less dangerous than the cataclysm it really is) persuades Nixon not to give priority to big steel to placate the voting public, the course of "project independence" will be rough, indeed. However, no effort is yet visible at the White House to signal that a drastic change in the comfortable way of life here is at hand, and probably permanently.

Instead, business men's letters of inquiry pile up in the thousands at the Interior Department's regional offices, still unopened. And big steel waits for critical answers on fuel oil long overdue.



LOU GRANT

## Pearl aftermath

Thirty-two years ago today, the attack on Pearl Harbor catapulted the United States into war with Japan.

The unexpected attack — militarily it was brilliantly conceived and executed — aroused intense anger among Americans, although relations between the two nations had been growing more strained over a period of several years.

"The day that will live in infamy" has receded into the memories of Americans. Two more recent wars, numerous international crises and assorted tribulations in Washington have clouded the recollection of the event for many Americans.

The attack and its aftermath will probably never fade from the recollection of those who participated in the attack and still survive nor from the memories of Americans who heard with astonishment the news bulletins early on a Sunday afternoon.

In the intervening 32 years, the protagonists at Pearl Harbor, America and Japan have become friends and allies in a troubled and ever more uncertain world. That friendship has seen strains develop at times over the past 20 years but for the most part relations between the two nations have been amicable.

Perhaps, then, as we remember the attack and the men who died there or survived on that December morning, it will be well to regard Pearl Harbor as not only an attack which plunged a nation into war but also as an occurrence which changed the course of history.

## Old ideas persistent

(c)New York Times Service  
PARIS — One reason for the highly indigenous character of the Chinese Communist revolution is that China experimented with many facets of what now is called Marxism long before Karl Marx ever lived.

Indeed, with its current attacks on the Confucian philosophy, Maoism indicates a persistence of old concepts.

Even the thought of autarchy and state management of society is not novel. Chancellor Wang An-Shih recommended to the medieval emperor, Tai Tsu, that "the state should take the entire management of commerce, industry and agriculture into its own hands, with a view to succoring the working classes and preventing them from being ground into dust by the rich."

Given its long governmental experience and the essential poverty of its land (80 per cent of

## THOSTESON, M.D.

### Eyes itching

"Dear Dr. Thosteson: Mrs. M. K. complained of hurting and bloodshot eyes. She mentioned that she wears contact lenses.

If the discomfort began suddenly and for no apparent reason, ask her to check the type of contact solution she is using.

A similar thing happened to me several years ago. I had never had any trouble and one morning I awoke with bloodshot, itchy eyes. I could barely open them and I refrained from wearing the contacts for a few days.

The condition eased until I tried wearing them again. Then I realized that I'd bought a different brand of contact solution and was probably sensitive to one of the chemicals it contained. I went back to the old solution and the trouble disappeared. — Mrs. C. G.

An observant suggestion on your part and I thank you. Perhaps Mrs. M. K. will, too.

In any type of irritation, if you wear contacts, the first thing to do is stop wearing the contacts. If they are to be worn without sufficient rest between wearings, if the irritation continues, the wise move, of course, is to see your eye specialist, in case erosion or other damage to the cornea is starting.

Dear Doctor: Is it true that a tropical climate thins the blood? — Mrs. P. S.

No. The consistency of blood remains essentially the same regardless of climate.



C. SULZBERGER

which is still uncultivated), China has developed a rather anti-individualist concept of society. Throughout the ages, community interests have therefore often prevailed in intermittent epochs of good government.

Common sense, group opinion and pragmatic worth have tended to hold a higher place than abstract ideals. Opportunism doesn't necessarily conflict with conscience. Long before the Maoist revolution the frontiers of rival faiths and philosophies were ill-defined. Public life was always paved with ceremony and roofed with superstition.

Even now it is hard to distinguish in the Maoist credo what is original with Chairman Mao, what is adapted from other versions of Marxism, and what is merely updated from China's heritage. The quintessence of today's system is emphasis on the need for a continuing revolution to prevent entrenchment of any bureaucratic class or development of a static society.

One cannot help but feel kindly disposed to the earners, durable Chinese people, still mired in poverty, who started their revolutionary career far behind the rest of the world, caught up by great effort, but still have far to go. They all work by government mandate, but one has a feeling their productivity is limited and much time is wasted — in part by attending lectures on how to produce. They are conditioned to propaganda. One would have thought Chairman Mao invented the slogan "Dik for victory" used by Britain's Pioneer Corps in World War II. Art has become a form of exhortation. One can hear songs entitled: "People's Liberation Army Man Come and Have a Cup of Tea" or "The Brightness of the Tenth Party Congress Shines in All our Hearts."

The Chinese remain easy, engaging people with ready smiles except in large metropolises like Shanghai where citizens year that worried, grumpy look common to residents of big cities everywhere. They are still heavy smokers, garlic-eaters, tea sippers and, incidentally, spitters. Cuspidors line hotel corridors. There was even one between us when I talked with Premier Chou En-Lai.

The Chinese are today even more honest than past legend had it; few people lock their doors. Garbed in their sexless, classless pajama suits, the people of China haven't wholly sacrificed their special personality to the god of efficiency.

## 'Legitimate' films?

### Portland Oregonian

The art and industry of motion pictures have both been in recession. The phenomenon of Hollywood has all but disappeared. The exhibitors have turned to pornography to save boxoffice returns. Television has become ascendant in film-making, and its films are not all that good. But there is promise of one road to film renaissance in the new subscription program of the American Film Theater.

Two of the eight AFT films scheduled for the 1973-74 program have been shown in theaters around the country, including several in Oregon and Washington. Both shown here were adapted from celebrated plays — Edward Albee's "Delicate Balance" and Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" — and both were filmed just as though they were plays with cameras focused on a stage setting.

Therein apparently lies the success of this venture, which has brought rave reviews from critics, many of whom have been laded by conventional movie fare. In this wide-screen method of staging a play the actors have the stage throughout. There is no trick photography, no mood-evoking scenery shots, no auto changes, in short, no distractions from the actors and their performances, some of which are in close focus.

Audiences have thus been able to enjoy to the fullest, in the two productions noted above, academy-award caliber performances by Katherine Hepburn, Paul Scofield, Fredric March, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan and other stars and supporting characters.

Film-makers should take note, whether their product is for the theater or the television screen. One way to recapture the legitimacy of the film may be to make it a vehicle for legitimate theater.

## BERRY'S WORLD



John Berry

"Who do I see around here about buyin' one of those unfilled diplomat positions?"

## Alabama Demo knows manual

By PHILIP W. SMITH  
(c) Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. James B. Allen, conservative Alabama Democrat, who this week blocked, at least for now, federal financing of presidential primaries and elections, is one of the Senate's acknowledged masters of parliamentary procedure.

Among the 60-year-old attorney's favorite reading material is the "Rules and Manual of the United States Senate."

His maneuvering since last Thursday, which amounted to a one-man filibuster, and forced the senate into its first Sunday session since 1929, finally resulted in a compromise from the joint leadership Monday afternoon. It stripped campaign financing amendments from the national debt limit bill.

The compromise clearly was a victory for the relatively unknown Alabamian now finishing the fifth year of his first six-year term in the senate.

WASHINGTON — There may be some good news in — of all places — Vietnam.

American diplomatic signals to the Soviet Union and Communist China apparently have persuaded both countries to lay a restraining hand on those North Vietnamese leaders who want an all-out offensive against Saigon.

Little battles proliferate and Northern troops continue to probe South Vietnamese positions. But at the State Department and the Pentagon officials believe that both Moscow and Peking have warned Hanoi that a major offensive is a no-no.

The situation, it is claimed, is the product of messages from President Nixon to the two major Communist powers that any full-scale attack by Hanoi would "force" Nixon to "consult with Congress" on the resumption of heavy bombing of North Vietnamese forces in the South — and possible aerial assaults on "military targets" in North Vietnam itself.

Moscow and Peking probably could live with the danger that U.S. plans would resume support of Saigon's troops in the field. But as North Vietnam's principal sources of nonmilitary items, they don't want any attacks

on Hanoi's rebuilding economy for the simple reason that bombing destruction would cost them money. North Vietnam will be a useful Communist ally only if it gets back on its feet economically.

Of course, the chances of Congress approving

lojig as he reports to Congress within 48 hours thereafter and explains the circumstances. Not until 60 days had passed would the President have to stop hostilities, and that deadline could be extended by 30 days if he certified more time was necessary for safely withdrawing American forces.

As one Indian diplomat put it: "Nixon wouldn't let a law stop him if he could put up any kind of an argument that American national security was involved."

This seems to be the view in Moscow and Peking. Since early summer, when shipments of heavy war materiel were still in the pipeline, the Russians and Chinese have limited their supplies to Hanoi to trucks, fuel supplies, some ammunition and grain.

Another sign of Soviet-Chinese restraint is published criticism of the Soviet Union and Red China in North Vietnam for moving toward detente with Washington. The criticism suggests that Hanoi's big-power allies are veering from the path of true socialism by doing business with the U.S.

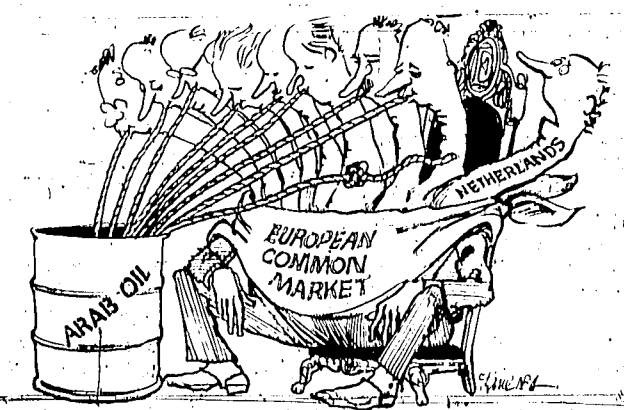
It all adds up to a sign that Henry Kissinger's personal-diplomacy is bearing fruit.



ART BUCHWALD

resumption of U.S. bombing are slender to none — from the American viewpoint. But both the Russians and Chinese have read the text of the new war powers law, passed recently over Nixon's veto.

In case Moscow and Peking missed it, the White House has called attention to a provision in the new law which says the President may still commit U.S. forces for foreign hostilities so



ART BUCHWALD

"If we have but one stomach, how come I'm hungry?"

# Chicago papers demand Nixon's resignation

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Daily News, two newspapers published by Marshall Field, today called for Congress to impeach President Nixon.

The Sun-Times, in an editorial in its morning edition, said that with the swearing in of Gerald Ford as vice president, the "continuity of the Presidency has been assured ... there is no longer any reason for Congress to delay the vigorous pursuit of impeachment proceedings against President Nixon."

"The President's culpability seems to us to be beyond question," the newspaper said. "But it is only through the impeachment procedure that his guilt or innocence can be established."

The Daily News, an afternoon newspaper, said that "the state of the nation and its govern-

ment require Congress now proceed with all deliberate speed, either to clear President Nixon or convict him, under the impeachment provision of the constitution.

"With Vice President Ford in office and an orderly succession thus assured, the impeachment procedure provides the fairest and surest means of resolving a dilemma that otherwise could go on racking and undermining the nation for three more years."

The Daily News said the house-judiciary committee has the responsibility of discovering the facts and making its recommendation to the House itself and then the House must decide by simple majority vote whether the President should be tried.

# Ford becomes 40th VP after House votes OK

(Continued from p. 1)

This is the first time that a vice president has been chosen under the 25th Amendment to the Constitution. The amendment, ratified by the states in 1967, provides for presidential succession and for filling vice-presidential vacancies.

The amendment was adopted to deal with situations such as that which existed following the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963. At that time, the vice presidency stood vacant 13 months after Lyndon B. Johnson succeeded to the Presidency.

The vice presidency has been vacant a total of 17 times in the nation's history, due to death, resignation or succession to the Presidency.

It was just 57 days ago that a stunned nation learned of the abrupt resignation of Vice President Agnew. Two days later, on Oct. 12, President Nixon announced to a gathering of congressional leaders and others assembled in the East Room of the White House for a gala evening of champagne and laughter that he had chosen his friend and fellow Republican, Gerald Ford, to be vice president.

Earlier, there had been few surprises during the long hours of floor debate over the nomination. Democratic liberals, as expected, accused the nominee of lacking the qualities of leadership. Republicans and other Democrats, also as expected, praised him as a man of honor, honesty, dedication and integrity.

The only unexpected development came as Rep. Peter W. Rodino of New Jersey, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee that handled the Ford hearings, announced that he would vote against confirmation.

"During the weeks that I spent reviewing Jerry's public and private life, I have only grown to respect his character and integrity more," Rodino told the hushed houses.

However, noting that his Newark district "typifies the plight which the cities of our nation face today," and accusing the Nixon administration of failing to meet the needs of the poor and disadvantaged, Rodino said: "I vote, not against Gerald Ford's worth as a man of great integrity, but in dissent with the present administration's indifference to the plight of so many Americans."

In mid-afternoon, as the desultory debate dragged on, Rep. B. P. Sisk, D-Calif. broke into the proceedings to announce that the National League owners had voted to transfer the San Diego Padres baseball team to Washington. Sisk and Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., who together had led a Congressional effort to secure a new baseball franchise for Washington, paid tribute to Ford, a onetime football star and still a sports enthusiast, for his support of their effort.

The Ford nomination reached the House floor Thursday morning after weeks of hearings and exhaustive investigations by both Senate and House. The Federal Bureau of Investigation alone had detailed 359 agents to probe into his background, and the FBI data covered 1,700 typewritten pages.

The nominee's tax records, personal finances, family connections, political campaigns, and voting record were examined in detail.

The debate was low-key, even on the part of the nominee's severest critics, who knew from the start that they could not block the confirmation.

But the drama of the day was heightened by the realization of those present that with Ford installed as vice president, sentiment for impeachment of Nixon — or pressure on him to resign — would intensify in the weeks for months ahead.

Many Democrats have openly called for impeachment, but until now most Republicans have spoken of it guardedly, and usually only among themselves. Yet, there are strong indications that many Republicans are becoming increasingly concerned over the tarnished image of their party in the wake of the Watergate scandals, the Agnew affair and allegations of various political campaign misdeeds by the Nixon administration.

The possibility that Nixon might not serve out his term was raised repeatedly during the day's debate by both Democrats and Republicans. Rep. Clarence J. Long, D-Md., suggested that the Republicans would do well to take his advice by moving swiftly to make Gerald Ford the next president.

Declaring that the Republicans have to take the lead in forcing Nixon out of office, Long said: "Any partisan Democrat would have to be out of his mind to take that millstone off the back of you Republicans. If you keep

the present incumbent in for three more years, the Democrats could win with the Boston Strangler."

This was greeted by cheers and laughter from the Democrats and good-natured roars of pained surprise by the Republicans.

## May spuds show gain

CHICAGO — May Idaho russet potato futures closed with a net gain of 50 cents per hundredweight Thursday in a light trade of 11 contracts.

Commodity News Service reported a low opening before light commission house buying lifted prices off the lows. May hit a high of 905 before dropping slightly and closing at 900.

## BARBS

by PHIL PASTORET

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: an indigestion of overeaters.

There isn't ANYONE old enough to recall when Guy Lombardo wasn't on radio or the home screen on New Year's Eve.



We're going to really celebrate New Year's, and turn the thermostat up to 70 for five minutes at midnight.

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# 'Sinister force' blamed for gap on Watergate tape recordings

By LESLEY OELSNER  
(c) New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — Alexander M. Haig Jr., president Nixon's chief of staff, testified Thursday that White House aides had suspected, at least for a time, that "some sinister force" had purposely caused the 18-minute gap on one of the subpoenaed Watergate tape recordings.

Appearing in federal district court here, Haig said that White House lawyers told him on Nov. 20 that the buzzing sound on the tape appeared to be caused by "some outside source of energy" and not by the malfunction of the tape recorder.

The gap obliterates a segment of conversation between the President and

H.R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972, in which Nixon ordered a "public relations" campaign to counteract the effect of the Watergate break-in three days earlier.

Since the discussion obliterated by the buzzing was the only Watergate related part of the tape, Haig said that there was some discussion, in his meeting with the lawyers that "perhaps some sinister force had come in and applied the other energy source and taken care of the information on the tape."

Haig indicated, though, that this view was briefly held. And after his court appearance, he said that he himself felt that there was an innocent explanation for it all.

To waiting reporters he

offered his own rationale: the alleged propensity of women to talk on the telephone for far longer periods than they either realize or admit.

He made clear that he thought that Rose Mary Woods, the President's personal secretary, had caused the entire gap, and not just the four-and-a-half to five-minute segment that she contends she might have caused by accidentally pressing the wrong button on her tape recorder when she was interrupted by a brief telephone call.

"I've known women that think they've talked for five minutes and then have talked an hour," said the President's aide.

Miss Woods testified last week that she had been playing the disputed tape on her tape recorder last Oct. 1, when the telephone in her office rang. She apparently pressed down the "record" button instead of the "stop" button while reaching for the phone, she said; she "must have" also left her foot on the recorders foot pedal while she talked, she said.

## White House to provide tapes

(c) New York Times Service  
NEW YORK — Federal prosecutors disclosed that the White House had agreed to provide the tape recording of a conversation between President Nixon and John W. Dean III for the trial of the two former cabinet officers.

The tape recording of the conversation last Feb. 20 between the President and the former White House counsel was demanded today by Judge Lee P. Gagliardi, who is presiding over the trial of former attorney general John N. Mitchell and former secretary of commerce Maurice Stans that is scheduled to begin Jan. 9 in

federal district court here. Mitchell and Stans were indicted last May 10 for obstructing an investigation of the financial operations of Robert L. Vesco in return for the fugitive financier's secret \$200,000 cash contribution to Nixon's 1972 election campaign.

The prosecutors in the Mitchell-Stans trial, James W. Rayhill and Kenneth R. Feinberg, told Gagliardi Thursday after his request that J. Fred Buzhardt Jr., a special White House counsel, had informed them that the tape would be provided no later than next Friday for the judge to examine in private.

## Where is he?

BOISE (UPI) — Police have been holding Francis Headen's gravestone since June because they can't find where he is buried.

Sgt. Mel Lynn says the headstone was found lying in the street and local cemeteries have been unable to find a grave to go with it.

Lynn said the stone will be destroyed soon if no one claims it.

## Muskie illegal gifts revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican investigators on the Senate Watergate committee have uncovered what they consider an illegal \$3,000 contribution to the 1972 presidential campaign of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie from the Hertz car rental company.

A Hertz spokesman in New York City acknowledged that a former company lawyer had improperly used \$1,000 in Hertz funds that were given to Muskie, but said the firm had no knowledge of any additional money.

Committee sources said today the Hertz funds were "laundered" by lawyers in New York City from Hertz corporate funds. The Hertz spokesman

said any such action was done without the knowledge or consent of Hertz executives.

Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica has granted immunity on request of the committee to S.M. Edidin, former general attorney for Hertz, and Barton D. Eason, another lawyer.

Berl I. Bernhard, a Washington lawyer who served as Muskie campaign director, said he had been questioned about the contribution by Senate investigators.

"I told them I didn't know anything about it," Bernhard said. "Nothing of that sort was done with any knowledge of anybody in the Muskie campaign."

## Hoover's secret plan publicized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI, in compliance with a court order, has made public J. Edgar Hoover's 1968 secret plan to disrupt and neutralize activities of "New Left" organizations.

The program was outlined by Hoover in a May 10, 1968, memo and terminated on April 28, 1971.

"The purpose of this program is to expose, disrupt and otherwise neutralize the activities of the various New Left organizations, their leadership and adherence," the memo said.

"We must frustrate every effort of these groups and individuals to consolidate their forces or recruit new or youthful adherents."

The FBI made the two memos public Thursday under an Oct. 26 court order obtained by NBC newsmen Carl Stern under the Freedom of Information Act. Stern was the first newsmen to win such a case against the FBI.

Hoover's blueprint portrayed the project as one of widespread information gathering about organizations and their "key activists."

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<b>SPECIAL BUFFETS</b> WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS Your favorite dishes with a great selection of salads and special extra dishes... \$2.95	<b>SATURDAY PRIME RIBS OF BEEF</b> The top feature of the week Served just the way you like it with all the salads and desserts you can hold... No reservations necessary come as you are and enjoy every minute... \$3.95

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State police, drivers exchange words

By United Press International  
 Truck drivers in Ohio tried to block an interstate highway early today in a continuing protest against high fuel prices and low speed limits, but state police made them move on.  
 The pre-dawn attempt was part of a truckers' protest that has blocked expressway traffic for hours at a time in several states from Arkansas to Connecticut since Monday.  
 Ohio state patrolmen forced 340 trucks to move off

Interstate 28 near the Ohio Turnpike before dawn. About 60 drivers refused to move their trucks, but police herded them into a single lane and routed auto traffic around them.  
 Using tear gas and riot gear, police in Ohio cleared major highways of protesting truckers Thursday. Officers sprayed one driver with tear gas, smashed windows to get into locked and abandoned trucks, and arrested 27 truckers before traffic was moving smoothly

again.  
 Police said 1,700 trucks were in blockades on Ohio highways at the peak of Thursday's demonstration.  
 Other states where truckers have deliberately snarled expressway traffic periodically during the week include Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Delaware, Michigan, New York and New Jersey.  
 In South Dakota, irate truckers blocked half of the eastbound lane of interstate-90

for three hours Thursday. State police did not try to make the truck drivers move, but instead routed traffic around them.  
 Protesting truckers in Arkansas and South Dakota warned of nationwide action next week, but did not give details.  
 In Brinkley, Ark., Sheriff Larry Morris said one of three truck drivers arrested for blocking traffic told him drivers planned blockades for Dec. 14, 15 and 16.  
 The independent truck drivers, who must pay for their own fuel, say they are being priced out of business by dramatically increasing diesel costs, and that argument was bolstered Thursday by price index figures released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics

(BLS).  
 The BLS said the price of diesel fuel has more than doubled during the past year and now costs 125.9 per cent more than it did a year ago.  
 In another development, truck drivers called off a threatened blockade of roads into Washington after receiving assurance from Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar in a private meeting with leaders of the truckers movement that they will get relief from problems caused by the fuel shortage.

### US seeks defense cost aid

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The United States went to a meeting of European allies today determined to ask them to pay more toward the cost of Western defense.  
 A high-ranking official said the European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) likely would promise U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger only "to do what we can to help the Americans."  
 NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns acknowledged, "There is disaffection in the countries of the alliance. I am worried about that."  
 The one-day NATO defense ministers'

meeting in Brussels today was expected to be dominated by the issue, European members, sources said, were undecided on what action to take to help the United States.  
 Under a U.S. law passed earlier this year, NATO members must make up within two years the \$1.5 billion U.S. balance of payments deficit directly caused by the defense alliance, or some American troops would be withdrawn from Europe.  
 Schlesinger's position was not helped by a statement he made to newsmen in Brussels Wednesday that the United States pays two-thirds of NATO costs.

### Rocky aims for presidency

(c) N. Y. Times Service  
 NEW YORK—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will resign the governorship and turn it over to Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson so Rockefeller can devote full time to his presidential quest, close associates said today.  
 The decision appeared to be final, although Mr. Rockefeller associate cautioned that he could change his mind. But even this informant agreed that the governor's actions pointed to resignation. He said Rockefeller's demeanor at the Tuesday meeting of his newly formed National Commission on Critical Choices convinced him that "the governor has something entirely viable with the commission and something he's going to throw himself into tentily."  
 The governor, who was in Washington Thursday for a meeting of the National Commission on Water Quality, which he heads, was unavailable for comment, but his press secretary, Ronald Maiorana, said that "there is

no point in my speculating on any of the options the governor has before him."  
 The governor himself signaled a decision to resign at a news conference Tuesday when, speaking of the commission, he said: "I feel that I can serve the people of the state of New York in putting time on this better than I can in many other areas which are local and important."  
 The resignation will be announced before Christmas, to give Wilson time to prepare a state of the state message when the legislature convenes Jan. 9, the informants said in interviews with the New York Times.  
 The decision of the 65-year-old Rockefeller to resign after 15 years ended months of soul-searching in which he weighed, first, whether to seek a fifth term next year, and, then, whether to resign before his fourth term ends, to give Wilson maximum exposure and the advantages of an incumbent in next year's gubernatorial election.

### Viet force recaptures key town

SAIGON (UPI) — A small group of government reconnaissance troops reentered Communist-held Kien Duc district town today. They dug in to await reinforcements to claim the battered Central Highlands capital from the North Vietnamese who captured it last Tuesday.  
 UPI reporter Ken Wagner reported from the headquarters of the government task force that about 100 South Vietnamese entered Kien Duc just after dark against only light Communist resistance.  
 Officers directing the assault on the town, 110 miles north of Saigon, refrained from claiming it had been recaptured. Reconnaissance teams normally are prepared to pull out of any area in case of heavy Communist resistance.  
 The officers said the team dug in inside Kien Duc to wait for a 600-man government battalion, said to be about a mile away.  
 South Vietnamese warplanes loaded with bombs spearheaded the 2,700-man counterattack on Kien Duc.



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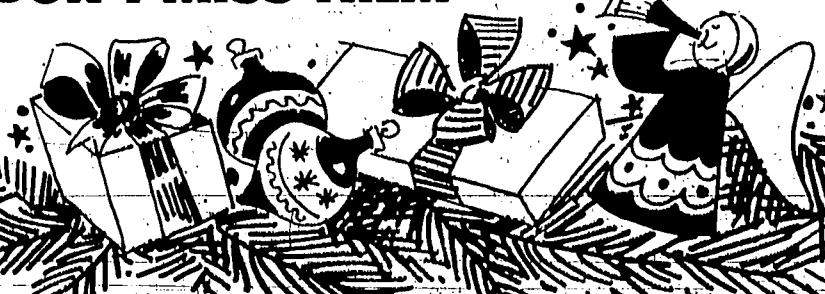
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## IN THE GALA BAR

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FOR YOUR HOLIDAY EVENING ENTERTAINMENT!  
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# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I became friendly with a couple who recently moved into our building. They are charming, intellectual people, but their apartment is always filthy and has a terrible lingering odor.

They are constantly asking us over for a drink or dinner [yech!] and whenever possible we reverse the invitation because we'd rather not eat there and we can't stand the odor.

We're not fanatics about cleanliness, but their kitchen floor is so gummy our shoes actually stick to it. Well, you got the idea.

Is there a subtle or tactful way to suggest they clean up their place and get rid of the odor? We hate to hurt their feelings or lose their friendship. NEW NEIGHBORS



## Apartment smells

DEAR NEW: I know of no subtle or tactful way to tell people to clean up their place and get rid of the odor. If you enjoy the company of these charming intellectuals, continue to reverse their invitations.

DEAR ABBY: I am furious. I had some used porch furniture, a pool table, and an antique bookcase, all in excellent condition stored in my basement. My daughter in law and son saw all this stuff and said they could use it, so I PAID to have it all hauled to their home.

The other day when I was there I didn't see any of the things I had sent them. My daughter in law noticed the puzzled expression on my face and said: "Oh, after all that stuff got here, I realized it didn't fit in this place, so I sold it all to a second hand dealer."

Abby, how would you have felt? And what would you have said had this happened to you?  
HURT, DISAPPOINTED, AND ANGRY

DEAR H. D. AND A.: I would have felt as you did, and would have probably expressed those sentiments.

DEAR ABBY: I work in my husband's office, as a corporate secretary. I am expected to sign legal papers I know nothing about, type up and sign minutes of meetings that never took place, and just be there when I'm needed and then disappear.

I am never included in financial meetings, but I must design all notes and legal papers. When businessmen come to the office, I am not even introduced, and when my husband takes them to lunch, I am not included.

I know I am needed because I keep the records, do the payroll, write and sign all the checks, and do many jobs that would be costly to hire someone to do. I work for no pay!

We've had to give up most of our social life because we both work all the time. I don't know how long I can continue living in this pattern. We have a fantastic business, but what good is the money if all we do is work? You once said: "No one can use you for a doorman unless you lie down."

Well, it's not all that easy to get up without destroying more than you care to give up. NO NAME

DEAR NO: Collar your husband and state your complaints. Don't expect to improve your lot by complaining to me!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HANGING ON": I have no statistics on how many men eventually marry the women with whom they have lived. But I can't imagine why a man would run after a bus he has already caught.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90049. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.



MR. AND MRS. GERRY THEENER

## Janelle Thaete, Theener wed

FILER — Janelle Thaete and Gerry Theener were married in an afternoon ceremony Nov. 24 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

The church was decorated with baskets of purple and lavender chrysanthemums and purple candles with greens and chrysanthemums. Rev. Donald Winterrowd conducted the marriage ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Willard Thaete and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Theener, all Filer.

For her marriage, the bride chose a gown of satrapeau with a sheer yoke and full bishop sleeves. Venise lace and satin ribbon accented the bodice. The dress featured a full skirt.

Her long veil was held by a cup of venise lace. The veil was edged with venise lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath tied with white streamers. She wore a locket belonging to her mother and a blue garler.

Mrs. Mike O'Dell, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jenne Chambers, Filer, and Phyllis Petersen, Mc Minnville, Ore.

Mark Theener, Filer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Terry Theener, Filer, cousin of the bridegroom, and Lonn Thaete, Filer, brother of the bride.

Steve Thaete, Filer, brother of the bride, and Jerry Cowger, Filer, were ushers. Kay and Bruce Thaete, brother and sister of the bride, were candlelighters.

Mrs. Ben Roberts, Twin Falls, was organist. Gene Ruhter, Twin Falls, uncle of the bride, was soloist. Kris Annis, Filer, had charge of the guest book.

The bride's table was decorated with arrangements of purple and lavender chrysanthemums. The five tiered wedding cake, baked by the mother of the bride, was accented with purple roses and topped with three satin bells.

Quartet tables were covered with white cloths and centered with brandy snifters overturned over arrangements of purple straw flowers.

Mrs. Gene Ruhter, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Richard Ladendorf, Kennewick, Wash., aunt of the bride, cut and served the cake.

Coffee was poured by Mrs. Walter Mueller, Filer, aunt of the bride. Punch was served by Mrs. Dale Williams, Filer. The wedding committee of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League assisted with the reception.

Gwen Ladendorf, Kennewick; Mrs. Virgil Anderson and M. Leonard Kerbs, both Twin Falls, all cousins of the bride, arranged gifts. Kent Ladendorf, Kennewick, and Philip Ruhter, Twin Falls, cousins of the bride, were gift bearers.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persighe, Filer, maternal grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. J. T. Bowers, San Diego, Calif., maternal grandparents of the bridegroom.

Guests attended from Washington, Oregon, California, Virginia, Rupert, Buhl, Filer and Kimberly.

Following a wedding trip to southern California, the couple resides south of Filer where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

## 'Messiah' set

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome High School chorus members and members of the North Side Community Chorus will present "The Messiah," Handel's well known Christmas oratorio Dec. 19.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Carson Wong, Jerome, will direct the performance. Accompaniment will be provided by a small chamber orchestra made up of instrumentalists from Twin Falls and the Northside area.

## Magic Valley Favorites

KATIE CHAPMAN  
Box 192, Halley

**BANANA OATMEAL COOKIES**  
1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1 cup shortening  
1 egg, well beaten  
1 cup mashed ripe bananas  
1 1/2 cups quick cooking rolled oats  
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Sift flour, sugar, soda, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon into a mixing bowl. Cut in shortening. Add egg, bananas, rolled oats and nuts/Beat until thoroughly blended.

Drop by teaspoonful about one-and one-half inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 400 degrees for about 12 minutes or until cookies are done. Remove from pan immediately. Makes about three and one-half dozen cookies.

## Filer OES initiates

FILER — Balloting and initiation for new members was held Wednesday evening at the Order of Eastern Star meeting in the Masonic Hall.

Reports of special and standing committees were presented. Mrs. Ina Wilson, worthy grand matron, will make her official visit to the Filer chapter Dec. 15. Past Matrons Club will meet Dec. 21

at the home of Mrs. Arthur Beem.

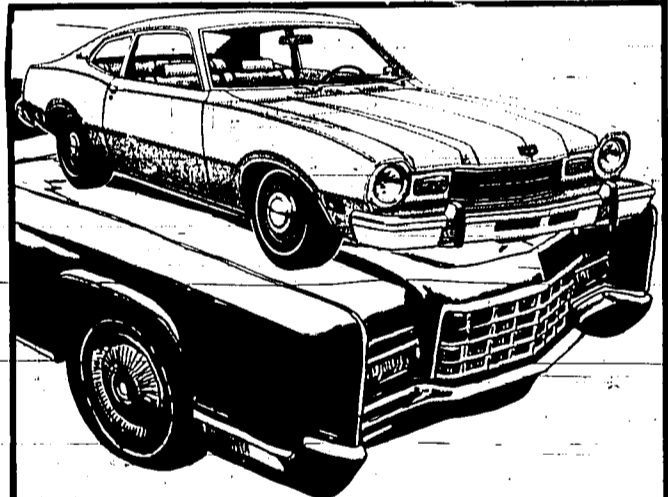
A Christmas thought for the day was given by Mrs. Wilbur Matthews, grand matron. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brown headed the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Loren Anderson, Mrs. Glenna Blass, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shaff.

## Skit presented

SHOSHONE — A Christmas skit was presented by the Cub Scout den of Mrs. Joseph Nishimoto at the pack meeting Tuesday night at the Legion Hall.

The Webelos demonstrated two science experiments. —Awards presented included Rusty Warbis, an aquanaut, and outdoorsman pin; Tom Jacobsen, webelos colors,

athletic and scientist pins; Warren Sturgeon, webelos colors, athletic and scientist pins; Kirk Duffin, bear patch and three year perfect attendance pin; Kim Duffin, Bobcat patch and one-year perfect attendance pin; Gene Dayley, Bobcat patch; Scott Lancaster, Bobcat patch. The next pack meeting will be held on Jan. 29.



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The Little Brother To the Incomparable Lincoln-Continental Town Coup'e

You'll like this marvelous automobile from the start. This smaller version of the incomparable Lincoln-Continental Town Coup'e is built with the same precision and gauge of steel as the Continental. Of course you want a car with all the equipment including standard transmission, big 250 cubic inch 6 cylinder engine that gives excellent gas mileage, whitewall tires, deluxe gas cap, body side mouldings, rocker panel mouldings, rear arm rests, deluxe 2 spoke steering wheel, chrome window mouldings, padded dash and visors, plus much much more.

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## Youths perform

TWIN FALLS — Christmas music by the Twin Falls High School quartet and solos by Mrs. David Barber accompanied by Mrs. Jack Cubit highlighted the program at a meeting of the Twin Falls Garden Club Wednesday at the YM-YWCA.

Mrs. Gabriel Nuttle, program chairman, introduced the musicians. The quartet, April Arrington and Kathy Coleman, violin; Melanie Hamilton, viola, and Steven Moss, cello; played a selection from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and a medley of Christmas folk tunes. Mrs. Barber sang four numbers.

Proceeding the program, Mrs. Kenneth Hodder conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Frank Boughton read the collect. Mrs. Bill Couberly, treasurer, and Mrs. Sam Porter, corresponding secretary, gave

reports. Members voted to report at the next meeting on individual disposal of newspapers. A group report will be sent to Mrs. Kenneth Sadler, Nampa, state recycling chairman. Mrs. Victor W. Nelson, convention chairman, noted change in dates to June 12-14, at the Holiday Inn, and said Mrs. Lloyd Staples, Eugene, Ore., is scheduled to give a flower arranging program at noon on June 13.

Stationery material from Bright of America, calendars and various garden club cookbooks were available to members.



## HOLIDAY SAVINGS



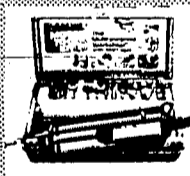
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SUN RAY POPY \$39.95

### 21 QUART NATIONAL PRESTO CANNER

WE WERE OUR OF STOCK MOST OF SUMMER HURRY. NOW, \$34.95

VICTORIO STRAINER NEW SHIPMENTS HAVE FINALLY ARRIVED PERFECT GIFT FOR THE LADY OF THE HOUSE



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Three Moto-Tool kits available Each contains 34 accessories including high speed steel cutters, grinding wheels, wire and bristle brushes, flm polishing, sanding discs, drum sander and sanding bands, mandrels, dressing stone, finger grip extension, collet wrench, 1/4", 3/32", 1/16" and 1/32" collets all in molded polyethylene storage case.

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## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Pomona Grange will meet at the Murtaugh Grange Hall for the annual Christmas potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday. Persons attending are to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

TWIN FALLS — The St. Edward's group of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Parrish Hall for a Christmas program. Refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS — The Sew and Save Club of Twin Falls will hold a cooked food sale and bazaar at Buttrey's food store Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of the Twin Falls Shrine Club will be held in The Alley Inc. Monday with a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. and a dinner at 7 p.m. New officers for 1974 will be elected and members are asked to attend and bring a fellow member.

FILER — Syringa Home Extension Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Krepek for the annual Christmas party. Mrs. Pat Lyda will be co-hostess. Each member is to bring a one dollar gift for the Christmas gift exchange.

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# TF Methodists slate lay mission Jan. 18-20

TWIN FALLS — A Lay Witness Mission will be held Jan. 18-20 at the First United Methodist church in Twin Falls, according to Rev. Herb Morris, pastor.

Coordinator for the weekend event will be Bob McFarlane, Billings, Mont., who is an official at the Yellowstone Youth Ranch there.

He will be joined in Twin Falls for the weekend by approximately 50 other lay persons, of different denominations, who will travel at their own expense to share their Christian experiences with local people.

Purpose of the mission is to provide opportunity for Christians to strengthen their faith through sharing with other "everyday" people, according to Joe Boster who, with his wife, Helen, is local chairman.

Schedule for the weekend includes suppers on Friday, Jan. 18 and Saturday, Jan. 19, followed by small group discussions. Saturday morning coffees will be held in various members' homes with separate luncheons Saturday for men and women.

On Sunday morning the visitors will be invited to participate in the church school classes and the coordinator will talk at the morning worship service, Boster said.

He stressed these Lay Witness missions, which are held by many denominations throughout the nation, with an estimated 2,500 last year, are open to anyone interested, not just church members.

Chaplains for the Twin Falls mission include housing, Ron Pinney; visitation, Irene Melton; coffee hostess, Janice Snodgrass; food, Wilma Champlin; attendance, George and Dora Crowser; welcome and transportation, Mebs Brumbach; prayer, Duane and Marilyn Way; publicity, Lorayne Smith; literature, Lotus Schmucker; correspondence, Dale Sjewart; follow up, Les and Charlette Jones; nursery, Mrs. Walter Ross; children, Elsie Rosenbaum, and youth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casper and Tom Bailey.



## Roadside fare

JOHN MORRIS, lower left corner, sampled fare at roadside inn in Japan. The bowls contain such delicacies as raw fish and Japanese vegetables. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Herb Morris, Twin Falls Methodist pastor.

# Lutheran hour slates special

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The 1973 Christmas special, produced by The Lutheran Hour and offered to radio stations around the world, this year will feature "Christmas in the South Pacific."

The half hour program will include interviews by Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, Lutheran Hour speaker, with His Majesty Tuafu'ua Tupou IV, King of Tonga; Tupua Tanusese Lealofi IV, immediate past prime minister of Western Samoa and four children from Tonga.

King Tupou IV is the latest of a royal line dating back 1,000 years. He is a retired surfer, keen astronomer, voracious reader and in addition to English, reads Greek, Latin, French and some Japanese.

Tommy P. Thompson, administrator of the Mass Media Department of the International Lutheran Laymen's League, said the program also features special music from the islands, including a selection by the young women students at Queen Salote College in Tonga.

The Lutheran Laymen's League has been producing The Lutheran Hour for more than 40 years.

Besides the 1,225 stations which regularly carry the English broadcast of The Lutheran Hour throughout the world, the Rev. William Kniffler, director of Lutheran Hour International Operations, said some 1,125 stations have asked for the program. "Nine hundred and ninety of these are in the United States and Canada," he said, "but some of the overseas outlets are pretty impressive. For example Radio Free Europe, Radio Vatican, Radio Bangladesh, Ethiopian Broadcasting Service, and the Broadcasting Service of the Libyan Arab Republic."

# Assembly church sets talk

TWIN FALLS — Life in the Soviet Union and the function of Protestant churches there will be the subject of a special missionary evangelistic program Sunday evening at the First Assembly of God Church here.

All interested persons are invited to attend the program in the church, North Locust Street and Shoup Avenue. The service begins at 7 p.m.

Speaker will be Rev. Frank Ryan, who has made five visits to the Soviet Union to contact Christians and to minister to residents there. He will discuss the methods of spreading the gospel to the Russian people.

Currently, Rev. Ryan is speaking in various parts of the United States on his experiences in the USSR and giving a new insight into the lives of Christians in that country.

Following the services he will be available for a question session on subjects he may not have covered during the talks.

Local church officials say Rev. Ryan has had a unique opportunity to assist the evangelical churches in Russia by making arrangements for the providing "tools" to help Christians there reach their own people with gospel messages.

# CHURCHES



FOY BULLOCK evangelist

## Church holding revival

TWIN FALLS — Revival services will be held at the Bible Missionary Church, 435 Monroe St., each evening through Dec. 16.

Rev. S. E. Stiles, pastor, said special Sunday morning services are planned at 10:45 a.m. with evening services beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Evangelist Rev. Foy Bullock, Jasper, Ala., will be featured during the revival programs. He is district moderator of the Southeast District and is General Foreign Missions secretary for the Bible Missionary Church.

# TF youth returns from 16 weeks study in Japan

SALEM, Ore. — After 16 weeks of chopsticks, sleeping on the floor and studying at a Japanese college, John Morris, Twin Falls, will arrive home Dec. 18. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Herb Morris, Twin Falls.

Morris, a junior at Willamette University, Salem, Ore., has spent the fall in Japan studying at the International College of Commerce and Economics in Kawago. Sponsored by ICC, the program sent 25 students and economics professor, Dr. Richard M. Gillis, from the university to study at the Japanese campus.

Morris and five other men have been sharing a Japanese house that has a telephone, stove, refrigerator and other basic appliances. But that is as

far as the Westernization goes. Beds are mattresses spread on the floor and walls are of rice paper. As an even more authentic experience in Japanese living, five homestays of three to four days each with Japanese families were arranged for the students.

Attending classes during the week, the Willamette group spent many weekends traveling in Japan and elsewhere in the Far East. Travel was done Japanese style, primarily on trains, with meals and lodging obtained at local inns. In early October an extended jaunt to Hiroshima, Hong Kong and Macao was made. But most exciting travel reports have been of Tokyo where students rode rush hour subways and later streaked out of town on the 125 m.p.h. bullet train.

Also in October, five Willamette students, became "instant celebrities" after

appearing on a talk show televised nationwide. American student life was their topic.

The language barrier was surmounted with a few handy phrases from a conversational Japanese class and a good deal of sign language. Classes at the ICC are conducted in English.

Additional culture classes offered in such subjects as origami (the oriental art of paper folding), judo and Taiko (a form of self-defense) have been popular.

Before flying to the mainland, the group will spend two days in Hawaii to sample the sunshine.

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## Gratitude talk given

SHOSHONE — "The attitude of gratitude" was the stressed during a talk at the Blaine Stake LDS Church Relief Society leadership meeting held Monday afternoon at Shoshone.

Mrs. Vera Housel, in speaking to the women, used excerpts from a talk by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale to challenge the women to form positive thoughts and actions.

**INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE!**

Do not slumber in the tents of your fathers. The world is advancing with it. The future is NOW! Tomorrow grow out old today to begin now to develop a new consciousness.

Enlarge your dominion and allow the Christ within to be born anew in all its glory.

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# Human rights message given

GENEVA, Switzerland — People everywhere are expressing the longing for life, liberty and security but the right is being denied too few or too many, Philip A. Potter, general secretary, World Council of Churches said in his annual Christmas message.

The general secretary said it has become traditional to celebrate the Universal Declaration of Human Rights on Dec. 10, and that date falls within the Advent Season — that period in the Christian calendar when the world churches observe God's adventure in his son, Jesus Christ, in which he confirmed his purpose that all human beings are made in his image to share his freedom and to show his love in their relations

with each other and with creation.

He said, "Christians are naturally concerned that human rights be put into effect and respected. But the history of the Christian Church is riddled with violation of human rights, whether in religious wars or religious persecution and discrimination or in taking sides with those who deny and suppress human rights. In these days many Christians seem more troubled about the lack of human rights in other societies than in their own."

Potter urged humility and joy be observed in word, attitude and act this coming year with the right to fullness of life for all human beings.

## LDS group programs outlined

SHOSHONE — There will be three Relief Society meetings during the month of December.

One will be cancelled due to the Christmas holidays.

The visiting teacher message for December will deal with the topic "Live Righteously Through Prayer," while the spiritual living lesson is called "The Straight Road," and points out that blessings and freedom are actually gained through obedience.

"Protein for Building and Repairing the Body" is topic of the homemaking lesson for December which deals with culture and food habits and outlines the necessary foods for good health.

For the mother education class, the topic is "Tell Me A Story" and is aimed at helping mothers identify ways to enrich the lives of their children through storytelling and reading to them. "Stories for babies-yes" is noted and various types of stories for age levels are listed.

Compassionate service will be discussed during the social relations lesson in December, with the two-fold function of compassionate services considered in some detail.

## Lesson given

TWIN FALLS — Subject of this Sunday's Christian Science lesson-sermon will be "God, the Only Cause and Creator."

The KTFI radio program will be heard Monday at 6:30 p.m. on the subject, "God Loves You."

The Christian Science Reading Room at 115 2nd St. W. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Dinner set

KING HILL. — There will be a potluck dinner in the basement of the King Hill United Presbyterian Church on Sunday at about 12:15. There will be a meeting of the congregation following the dinner to hear reports of the nomination committee regarding nominees for the offices of elder, deacon, etc.



**LDS meet set**

ELDER LOREN C. Dunn, member of the First Council of Seventy, will speak at the Blaine Stake LDS conference Saturday and Sunday at the Richfield stakehouse. Sessions will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, according to Oral G. Stewart, Carey, stake president.

# Foster family needed for prisoner who wants to spend life in jail

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa penal officials are looking for a "foster family" willing to tackle the uphill task of rehabilitating Bobbie Ferguson, a man who would like to spend the rest of his life behind prison bars.

Ferguson, who has spent all but 16 months of his 39 years in state institutions, is currently an inmate at the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison and that's exactly where he wants to stay. He considers jail his home.

Expressing fears of venturing out into the outside world on his own, Ferguson Wednesday asked Gov. Robert D. Ray for a life term so he can remain in prison on a permanent basis.

Ferguson has been convicted of 18 various crimes, mostly robbery and property damage, and says he wants the life sentence so he wouldn't have to

keep committing crimes every time he gets out of jail in order to be sentenced again.

"I don't know how to live outside," Ferguson said. "My home is inside, and I want to stay there the rest of my life."

Nolan Ellandson, director of Iowa's Bureau of Adult Corrections, said the way Ferguson's life has been going, he has been "serving a life term on the installment plan."

Ellandson said he believes a foster family "may be the answer" to rehabilitating Ferguson, who was born at the State Women's Reformatory to a mother he has never known.

"I know him well and he's not dangerous or aggressive or angry," Ellandson said. "I'm confident the guy can be helped if we can just find the right place and the right way to reach him."

The corrections director said

various state officials are working together to help Ferguson and perhaps place him with a foster family who would befriend him and try to mold him into a productive member of society.

"The only thing we haven't tried with this fellow is to place him in a well structured environment where he has friendly companionship, supervision at the outset and then gradually wean him away from here as he develops contacts in the outside world," Ellandson said.

The corrections official said Ferguson could be placed in a state halfway house but said a private foster home probably would be better. Ellandson expressed confidence that a home would be found for Ferguson, who never had a "real family" but was raised in state institutions.

Concerning Ferguson's request to remain in prison for the rest of his life, Ray's office said the governor only has the authority to shorten sentences, not arbitrarily make them longer.

Ellandson and Fort Madison Warden Lou Brewer say they doubt if Ferguson was serious about his request for a life sentence, but both officials admitted that Ferguson's extended imprisonment has left him without the skills needed to cope with the day-to-day strains encountered outside prison walls.

However, Ellandson said there's "nothing anybody in the state can do" to extend Ferguson's current 10-year sentence for robbery which ends in January, 1975. Beginning then, Bobbie may have to try it again on his own.

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# Primitive societies afflicted by same problems

## Fall in line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the Marine Corps last to fall in line, all four services have now changed their rules to allow women to command units made up mostly of men.

The Marine Corps announced Wednesday that it has dropped its long-standing regulation limiting women order-givers to "those activities which have the administration of women Marines as their primary function."

The Air Force started the trend 16 months ago when it named Col. Norma E. Brown to command the 697th Air Base Group at Ft. Meade, Md., a unit with 2,000 men and 14 women.

In the past few months the Army and Navy have also given women commands that are overwhelmingly male.

(c)New York Times Service  
 WASHINGTON — Health problems that civilized man often blames on civilization apparently also afflict primitive people in profound isolation from modern industrial society.

Studies made in the last eight years in the Amazon jungles have disclosed that some tribesmen, living in extremely isolated villages in Venezuela and northern Brazil, have traces of mercury at much higher concentrations than do people living in American cities. Some of the villagers had abnormally high rates of chromosome aberrations and a few of the blood cells studied had chromosomes among the most abnormal ever observed in man, according to a release from the National Science Foundation.

These extreme abnormalities exceeded those found in the blood cells of the most heavily irradiated survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Further studies in the Amazon villages suggested that some natural occurrence in 1949, possibly an outbreak of virus infection, caused the effects on the chromosomes. Chromosomes are the structures in living cells that contain the genes and, hence, the genetic blueprints determining what each cell and its progeny can do or become. Some chromosome abnormalities are associated with serious health problems.

The studies, involving scientists from Brazil, Venezuela and the United States were a part of the American contribution to the international biological

program, a worldwide biological science effort, in progress for several years. Two of the leaders in the study are Dr. James C. Neels, a geneticist at the University of Michigan's school of medicine and Dr. Lawrence H. Hecker of that university's school of public health.

For some other minerals tested in the research, such as cadmium and lead, the tribesmen's levels were far lower than in industrial areas of the world. The level of lead among the Amazon villagers were described as the lowest ever recorded in the world.

News tips  
 733-0931

## Diplomat named to Soviet post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Career diplomat Walter J. Stoessel Jr., 53, was named by President Nixon today to be the U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union. The Moscow post has been vacant since January.

The White House also announced some shifts in the State Department, including the resignation of Under Secretary of State William J. Casey to become President of the Export-Import Bank. No successor was announced for Casey.

Holmut Sonnenfeldt was named counselor at the State Department, succeeding Rich-

ard F. Peterson, ambassador to Hungary. Sonnenfeldt's previous nomination as Under Secretary of the Treasury will be withdrawn.

The White House said Nixon had accepted "with deep personal regret" the presumably reported resignation of Joseph J. Sisco as assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs. No successor was named.

Mink are ferocious fighters, often taking on animals much larger than themselves.

## Where to dine

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<b>CACTUS PETE'S</b> Hwy. 93 733-5163	The fun spot South of the Border Dining at its finest Prepared By Chef Antoine. • Buffets, Fri. Sat Sun.
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<b>MANHATTAN CAFE</b> 133 S. Rail St. W. 886-2142	• Steaks • Sea Food • Chicken • Lunch and Dinner • Banquet Room for Private Parties & Meetings
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<b>DEPOT GRILL</b> 545 Shoshone St. S. 733-0710	Open 24 hrs. Daily 7 Days Smorgasbord Daily - Noon Fri. Sat Sun Nights "Good Food... Served Right"
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AK 632	2	10752	K 85
WEST	QD	EAST	J1095
AJ 106543	87	87	87
J972	J984	J984	Q103
SOUTH (D)			
74	AKQ83	A64	Both vulnerable
West	North	East	South
2V	24	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—JV			

South thinks a little more and sees that he can be sure of his contract with just four diamond tricks and he can play the diamond suit in such a manner as to keep East from getting the lead if he holds all four diamonds. South goes to dummy with a high spade and leads the 10 of diamonds. If East ducks, South lets it ride. If East covers, South wins the trick, goes back to dummy with the second high spade and leads another diamond. Then back to dummy with the king of clubs to pick up the rest of the suit and wind up with five diamond tricks in spite of East's four-card holding.

TWIN FALLS — Bethel 43 members of the International Order of Jobs Daughters honored fathers at their meeting Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Laurie Beal, honored queen, presided. Introduced were past honored queens of Bethel 43, Debra Fuller-Brown and Teri Blei; senior princess of Bethel 43, Sue Thompson; junior princess of Bethel 43 and grand bethel representative from the state of Idaho to Iowa, Suzanne Guthrie; guild-elect of Bethel 43, Jerome, Lorri Black; guardians Jan Beal of Bethel 43 and Nellie Black of Bethel 14, Jerome; associate guardians, James Beal of Bethel 43 and Bob Black of Bethel 14, Jerome; and past associate grand guardian, Art Wylie. Proficiency examinations were given by Sonil Bernard, Elizabeth Gibney, Lu Ann Jensen, Karolee Kelley, Dinna Mueller, Lisa Pfefferle, and Deborah Routh.



SGT. JAMES D. WOOD ... pleads guilty

US sergeant accused of passing secrets

McGUIRE AFB, N.J. (UPI) — Sgt. James D. Wood Thursday pleaded guilty to three counts of espionage stemming from a meeting last July with a Russian diplomat where he passed highly sensitive military secrets.

The Tacoma, Wash., airman pleaded guilty to wrongfully taking classified documents, failing to protect classified material in his possession and wrongly and willingly attempting to deliver them to unauthorized persons.

He faces a maximum 10-year federal term. A life sentence which could have been imposed was dropped. Wood, 35, who had been recommended for promotion to master sergeant and for a second Meritorious Service Medal before his arrest in July, was charged with passing classified military documents to Soviet diplomat Viktor Chernyshev, who was recalled by the Soviet Union after Wood's arrest at the request of the U.S. State Department.

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Convicted bank robber sentenced, married

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Steven Ray Collins went before two Sacramento judges Wednesday. One married him to a 21-year-old girl and the other sentenced him to 20 years to life in prison.

Handcuffed and escorted by seven officers, Collins, 22, was allowed to wed Sharon Lavette in the Municipal Courtroom of Judge Peter Mannino before being led downstairs to another courtroom—to face bank robbery charges.

Collins was one of four men convicted of a June 15 holdup at a south-suburban Crocker National Bank branch, in which two bank executives were shot and wounded and two women tellers pistol

whipped. The loot totaled \$3,700. Superior Court Judge Robert W. Cole ordered the new groom to prison for the robbery, and has 60 days in which to decide whether to add a consecutive five-year to life sentence for a \$412 Bank of America branch holdup on May 25.

Three other men were sentenced for the Crocker holdup, receiving terms from five years to life.

Some safety plays are really far fetched. Others should be almost automatic for a careful player.

South's three notrump contract looks like a cinch. He wins the heart lead and if he is at all careless he counts to 10 quick, easy tricks. Two spades, one heart, five diamonds and two clubs.

Then if he is careful he reviews the bidding in accordance with the R of the code word AHCII and remembers that West made a vulnerable two-heart bid without much of a hand. Obviously he held a lot of hearts for that bid. Could he be void of diamonds?

CARD Sense

The bidding has been West North East South Pass 3NT Pass 3V Pass 3V Pass 3V

TODAY'S QUESTION You do bid four diamonds and your partner bids four spades. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow.

Lights as usual in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Deciding Christmas lights at home are more important than energy shortages elsewhere, Salt Lake City commissioners have ordered downtown decorations lit Monday night.

The lights, which normally go on the night after Thanksgiving, had been scheduled to be turned on Dec. 14 because of the energy crisis. But the commissioners moved the time up five days at the request of Marilee Latta of the Downtown Merchants Association, who said they would bring Christmas spirit to the area.

Commissioner Stephen Harmsen agreed, noting there is no local threat of electrical shortages this winter.

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Every man wants Black Velvet in his stocking.



Defendants get no sentences

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge let off "traveling lawyer" William M. Kunstler and three Chicago Seven trial defendants Friday without sentencing them for convictions on charges of contempt of court.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward T. Gignoux said no justification existed for imposing prison sentences on David Dellinger, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin four years after the 1969-70 riot conspiracy trial in which they clashed repeatedly with Federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

Gignoux said "no purpose would be served" by sentencing Kunstler to jail "except that of vindication."

The judge said in his opinion that took 15 minutes to deliver that improperly by Judge Hoffman did not justify misconduct by the defendants in the tumultuous trial but that it was a serious consideration in imposing any sentences.

Kunstler called Gignoux's decision "a major victory," but he said he would appeal in an attempt to erase the convictions and would "fight any attempt to dishar me."

"I brought my toothbrush with me to court for the second time in four years," he told newsmen in an impromptu news conference. "It's a wonderful relief to know that I won't have to use it."

Rubin, who with his co-defendants was originally tried on charges of conspiring to incite the riots that swept Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, said "it was an honor to be found guilty" but he was happy he would not be jailed again.

"The Chicago Seven ain't no more," he said, tears welling in his eyes.

Gignoux noted that Rubin, Hoffman and Dellinger already had served from 14 to 26 days in jail in 1970 on Judge Hoffman's original sentences for contemptuous conduct.

"Although Mr. Kunstler was never jailed, no purpose would be served by sentencing him to jail except that of vindication," the judge said.

Party slated

TWIN FALLS — Plans were made for a Christmas party for children of members of Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Gillespie.

The party will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Diane Newton.

Linda Anderson was named Girl of the Month. Marlene Nelson gave the cultural on "Understanding Love."

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Simmental heifers sold

OKLEY — Reed Whiteley, Okley, sold three weaned Simmental heifers for \$5,100 at the first annual Idaho Simmental Association sale at H&K foot.

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# DECS chief experiences life in Blackfoot

BOISE (UPI) — James Bax was sleeping quietly on the fourth floor ward of the state hospital south in Blackfoot one night last week when the security guard caught up with him.

Bax, administrator of the giant Department of Environmental and Community Services, was roused from his small bed Wednesday night when the security guard flipped on the lights. The patients in the long ward began to moan.

"He wanted to know who I was and if I had any identification," Bax said when asked about his surprise visits to two major institutions in the

state last week.

As Bax stood in the ward, garbed only in underwear, he told the hospital security man all he has as far as identification was a Mastercharge card.

"The guard looked like a Mississippi sheriff. Big, heavy and a neck like a bull," Bax said. "But he accepted my Mastercharge card and I went back to bed."

The administrator went to the Hospital South Wednesday night to talk to employees and patients alike. Few there knew him by sight. One employee, who did recognize him, granted his request to spend the night in the ward after telling Bax

the best way to find out "what's going on around here is to be committed."

It was the second such unannounced visit he made during the week.

Monday, he showed up at the State School and Hospital in Nampa wearing blue jeans and a blue work shirt. He walked through the school and hospital most of the day and was seen sweeping floors and feeding children and other patients.

"I don't do this for publicity," Bax said. "People seem to talk more freely when they don't know who I am. I just kind of act like I know what I'm doing and they let me do it."

"I went there to see if some of the reports I was hearing were true," Bax said. "There is a lot of room for improvement."

Bax, one of the state's highest paid employees and one of the most controversial, said he noticed that when employees find out who he is they immediately stop talking. He said they don't want to tell him things that they think he doesn't want to hear.

"The department has a lot of dedicated people. The real important ones in the department are working out in the regions at low salaries."

Bax said he will continue to make surprise visits at state

institutions under his control and other facilities which work with DECS personnel and funds.

In addition to the two major institutions, Bax also stopped at the Human Development Center in Pocatello Thursday afternoon.

He said he was in his office doing paperwork all day Friday. When he is on the road he makes a conference call to the main office in Boise each day.

When he is on the road, he carries what he describes as his "picnic basket" which contains "salamoni," "cheese" and hot peppers.

## Open Saturdays

TWIN FALLS — Postal customers will be able to mail parcels and cards Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on the same hours again Dec. 15, Postmaster Lloyd Libert said today.

He said the post office will close all day Dec. 22, however, as all Christmas mailing should be completed by that time.

The Lynwood post office will operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the coming two Saturdays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Dec. 22.

Libert said early mailing is being observed by most area residents. Monday, he said, set a new record for mail volume so early in the season. It was heavier than any other single day during the entire season last year except for Dec. 16 which indicates mailing is about two weeks ahead of schedule, he said.

## Withdrawal asked

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Forest Service wants to withdraw 1,600 acres on Gunbarrel Creek on the north side of the Salmon River from location and entry under the mining laws.

The area 50 miles west of North Fork, which was burned clean in a severe Corn Creek fire in 1961, would be used in research.

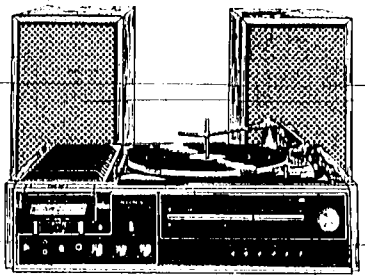
The project would study ecology succession on the burned area and compare it with unburned areas with similar characteristics.

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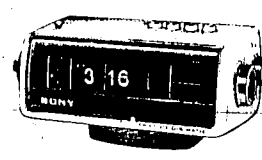
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The Sony BFC-100W, a compact FM/AM Digimatic clock radio.

Large illuminated Digimatic numerals; pushbutton controls; 60 minute sleep timer shuts radio off automatically. 24-hour alarm system wakes to music or buzzer.

Beautifully styled compact white cabinet sits on a pedestal base.



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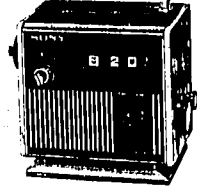
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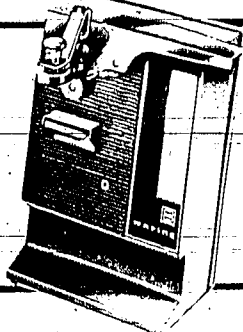


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# today in brief

## Pension bill passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, has reported the enactment of a liberalized federal pension bill which he sponsored in the house.

The law to increase the pension base for all veterans and increase the maximum income limits in all earning categories by \$600 annually was signed into law by President Nixon. This means that veterans who are villain-forged off the end of the earnings scale or were placed in a lower benefit category will be able to continue receiving the level of pension benefits received prior to the 1972 Social Security increase, he said.

## Farmers safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressman Orval Hansen says he has been assured by the Office of Petroleum Allocation that no sanctions will be imposed on supplies to farmers and ranchers.

Hansen, a Republican, said he was informed of the preference category for farmers and ranchers by Eli T. Reich, administrator of the Interior Department's Office of Petroleum Allocation.

## Boise pair sues

BOISE (UPI) — Richard L. and Thelma Bross have filed suit in fourth district court asking \$110,000 for damages and medical expenses from an automobile accident 12 miles north of Boise last April.

The Brosses filed suit against Earl E. Breshears, the estate of Rhoda Mae Breshears, deceased, and any personal representatives of her estate.

The suit contends a car driven by Mrs. Breshears was involved in a head-on collision which resulted in Bross suffering extensive dental damage and having to abandon a job promotion opportunity at the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Mrs. Bross allegedly suffered spinal injuries which have caused her continued pain and headaches and interfere with her ability to care for her household.

## Truck weight hike OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Highway Board has authorized the issuance of permits to increase truck weights on the interstate system to conform to load limits approved by the 1973 legislature for the primary and secondary system.

State Highway Engineer Vic Richardson said the increases authorized by the board are to 20,000 pounds from 18,000 pounds for single axles and to 34,000 pounds from 32,000 pounds for double axles.

Richardson said depending on the axles the total weight of vehicles could be as high as 105,000 pounds under permit of the highway department.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced the increases in weights for trucks as a part of a move to save fuel.

## Ski swap set

SUN VALLEY — The annual Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation ski swap is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday in Sun Valley.

The event will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days in the Linnell Room of the Sun Valley Inn. The sale will feature alpine and Nordic equipment, including skis, boots, bindings and poles, but no clothing will be accepted this year.

The sale participants must pick up the money from the sale of their goods as well as their unsold equipment between noon and 7 p.m. Monday.

Fifteen per cent of the price of sold equipment will go to the ski education foundation to help support the junior race program.

## 4-day school favored

BOISE (UPI) — A poll of parents of Bishop Kelly High School students shows they are two-to-one in favor of the school adopting a four-day week to conserve energy.

Letters were sent to parents last week. The proposed short week was favored by 148 of the letters returned to the school.

Fr. James R. Wilson, principal, said if the voting continues as it has, the next step will be to see if the gas crisis is really going to be as bad as predicted.

The proposal would need approval also from the Bishop Kelly School Board.

## Rail service urged

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner says it might be time for the nation to start thinking about a backbone rail service.

Commissioner Ralph Wickberg said "if the nation should decide a backbone rail service should be reinstated, it would take a lot of other items besides the decision to put it in."

In particular, Wickberg said, most at-grade railroad crossings would have to be eliminated so trains could proceed at high speeds without being a threat to the drivers.

"The installation of overpasses or underpasses at the crossings would be a major undertaking" with costs running into billions of dollars.

## Oil pinch felt by local firms

(Continued from p. 1)

Dodson said he is trying to obtain oil from other suppliers who might have some extra oil left over. He believed the outlook for obtaining such supplies is bleak.

"Any effort on the part of the customer to conserve heat is going to help, but there is no way you can cut your normal requirements by 50 per cent — or at least not way that I know of," Dodson said. Dodson Oil Co. supplies about 200 homes with oil.

Dodson said he has not decided how he would cut back oil to his customers. "It shouldn't be left up to me to determine how much oil each individual family should get," he said. Such a job would be more appropriate to an engineer who might be in a better position to judge needs, he said.

Dodson saw recycling motor oil as one partial solution to the shortage. He estimated that as much as 70 per cent of the lube oil wasted could be reprocessed.

Joe Henderson Jr., vice president of Price and Henderson Oil Co. in Burley, said that even though his company receives oil from Union, it would not be affected because it has a secondary

supplier of diesel oil. However, the secondary supplier has cut back 30 per cent from last year's allocations, he said.

Henderson said if a company wants more oil it must file for the fuel at the regional office of the U. S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Mines in Seattle. He said that starting Nov. 1 this federal office has been reviewing fuel allocations for the northwest.

Meanwhile, some distributors desperate for diesel oil are seeking "black market oil" according to one local distributor. He said he heard of a black market fuel offer — to be delivered secretly at night — to a trucking firm and said he was sure that black market activity is going on in Utah, which has been hard hit by oil scarcity.

Henderson said that Price and Henderson Oil plans to deliver 85 per cent of last year's allocations to each of its customers. If the fuel the company receives is not sufficient, the company will file for more fuel at the Seattle office, he said.

The 50 per cent cutback on diesel oil by Union was the largest cutback that both Henderson and Dodson had heard of.



BUILDER OF a few decades back built this tall barn with short boards but it has withstood many severe Bellevue winters. The unusual building includes two sections board, one on top of the other to cover the high wall. Winter bare branches give an unusual effect in this photo by Terry Campbell.

## Winter artistry

## Canal officials ponder plan for desert tract

(Continued from p. 1)

Canal company board chairman Ed Reichert told stockholders, "Your water will be delivered, if this proposal goes through, just as it always has. . . If the state of Idaho doesn't use it (excess Snake River water), you can be sure somebody else will. . . I think it will be abundantly clear that it's a one-sided proposal in favor of the Twin Falls Canal Co."

Noting that "there are times when we have to run water through Deep Creek and Cedar Draw and we might as well run it out the other end of the canal as let it go to waste, . . . Twin Falls Canal Co. manager Al Peters called the projected income from Canyon View a "pretty good little kitty," and said, "I'd be the last one to sell the canal company down the river."

Despite the assurances, canal company stockholders remained suspicious. "This is the first gun in a battle to take our water away," one stockholder said. He said he was afraid the conveyance of water for Canyon View would deplete supplies and interfere with the "extra" water canal company stockholders have been getting. Above the legally required amounts.

Other stockholders questioned how Canyon View's water would be conveyed from the High Line canal across Salmon Falls Creek. They asked whether or not some farmers would have their farms cut up by ditches and pipe lines running to the Canyon View tract. "I want to know if they (owners of possibly split farms) are happy before I'd vote yes," said one stockholder. "Otherwise I'd feel guilty." Admitting that the most logical route was through private land, Canyon View representative Hugo Meyer assured shareholders that if agreements with the farm owners could not be reached without

condemnation "we've got other routes that don't have to go through private land."

Twin Falls physician Werner Kramer, a canal company stockholder, said he wanted to know how many of the canal company's board members had an interest in Canyon View. Kramer asked Rosholt if he was the attorney for Canyon View as well as the canal company.

The board members shook their heads to deny conflicts of interest. Rosholt said he was not the attorney for Canyon View. Meyer said that there were several canal company stockholders in Canyon View, but said there were no out-of-state interests. He offered Kramer a list of Canyon View owners.

Many stockholders objected to the brief time remaining for study of the proposal before the scheduled vote and to the collection of proxy voting rights from perhaps unwitting stockholders.

"This proxy vote isn't a good situation. They say they're already picking up votes and from what depths of ignorance, I can't imagine," said stockholder Ted Quigley in asking for more time before a stockholder vote.

Rosholt said proxies could be voided through a written notice to the proxy holder from the stockholder. He also advised stockholders to show up for election and vote their own stock. Quigley asked for an amendment to canal company bylaws to prevent any Canyon View owner from sitting on the canal company board. A representative of Thousand Springs Trout farm noting trout farmers current pollution problems warned stockholders that they would soon be facing clean up of waste water by the Environmental Protection Agency. He said the income from Canyon View would benefit the costs of this eventual clean up.

## Well drilling continues

BURLEY — "I'm committed to having the first gas well and first geothermal well in the state," Standard American president Al Griffith said Friday.

Griffith's Texas firm is drilling its second well about five miles south of Malta in an effort to find gas or oil. The firm plugged its first drilling attempt and has reached 5,702 feet in the present well which has shown only a few pockets of gas.

The Malta area has been selected by the federal government as the site for the first geothermal plant in the country. Up to \$300,000 has been granted for construction of the facility. Geothermal interests and the oil firm have been scrambling for mineral rights in the area

as farmers and ranchers try to figure out which side to join.

Griffith said last week his firm has hit water in its Malta drilling and feels the area is promising for geothermal development.

"They found a little water and they think they have a big deal," he said.

Standard American is actively probing for geothermal sources in Elmore and Fremont counties, Griffith said. Last year, the firm drilled and subsequently plugged two wells near Mountain Home.

"We are looking for anything," Griffith said Friday, "but you have to drill these wells first before you know what you have."

"I will keep going until I bring in some production," he said.

## Sun Valley economy looks 'encouraging'

By TERRY CAMPBELL  
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — Sun Valley Co. president Alan Coleman put the best face on the energy crisis here Thursday night.

Coleman and Gordon Glasmann, publisher of the Wood River Journal, spoke Thursday at a special meeting called to discuss the effect of the energy crisis on the recreation based area economy.

Attended by about 120 Wood River Valley businessmen, officials and residents, the meeting included telephone hookups with second district congressman Orval Hansen and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Coleman said the overall situation at Sun Valley was "very encouraging." Citing an "excellent reservation pattern" for the winter season, Coleman said presently

about 90 per cent of the budgeted guest nights for the season have been booked. Relatively few cancellations have been made, he said.

"The Christmas business promises to be 'very good' with the early snowfall," he said.

The company president said that mountain operation did not constitute an energy problem because the company has been assured of adequate power to operate the ski lifts. He also said that no material changes have been noted in real estate activities.

However, Coleman stressed that the energy crisis is going to be a "longer run" problem. He said it provided an opportunity for the various communities in the valley "to move together, to cooperate together."

Glasmann discussed the various pending federal energy bills, including the Senate bill which, as written, could eliminate fuel

allocations for recreational use.

The publisher requested valley residents to contact their representatives to urge "he need" for non-discrimination against recreation.

Hansen said a proposed energy bill, similar to the Senate bill, was presently before a House committee. However, he said proposed amendments to the House bill include an assurance that equitable treatment be given to all segments of the economy; a provision that fuel use restrictions not be arbitrary, capricious or discriminatory, and a provision that before plans for restrictions on industry, activities and uses are initiated, the President must present his recommendations to Congress for approval.

Andrus termed his recent trip to Washington, D. C., a "disastrous failure" as far as obtaining facts on the energy crisis. He said, "We have got to have the answers to basic questions before we can proceed."

## Merger of DECS rapped at meet

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Opposition to the merging of the Department of Environmental and Community Services and the Veterans Affairs Commission and Veterans' Home Administration was expressed at a meeting Thursday night.

The meeting, attended by about 85 persons, was called to learn public opinion on the proposed merger, and is one of several similar meetings throughout Idaho. The proposed merger is one of several proposed under a tentative plan which would abolish 268 state agencies and directorships and transfer their functions to 17 separate executive departments.

Marjorie Sloten, president of the Idaho League of Women Voters, objected to the merging of the Department of Environmental and Community Services and the Veterans Affairs Commission and Veterans Home Administration under the title of Department of Health and Welfare.

Reading a league statement she said, "League members fear that the name change implies a lessening of importance for environmental protection or at a minimum lowers the visibility of environmental concerns. . . we strongly urge reconsideration of the merits of a small, visible and separate department of environmental protection."

Sen. Walter Yarbrough (R-Grand View) questioned whether health considerations should not be considered with environmental concerns since in the long run they interconnect. Mrs. Sloten replied there are many areas such as land use planning and esthetic concerns where the health and environment are not the same.

Milton Klein, DECS Regional Deputy, also objected to the plan in regards to DECS. "I

think the citizens are now just finding out who we are. . . we'd like to have more time with the name we've got," he said.

Sen. Warren H. (R-Boise), Brown said the purpose of the reorganization plan is to "make it easier for people to better understand their government" and maintained the Health and Welfare name was clearer.

A former member of the State Board of Education, Joe McCullom and the President of the College of Southern Idaho, James L. Taylor asked the legislators to "not put vocational education under the direction of the elected Dept. of Public Instruction."

"I think that the Director of Vocational Education should be able to answer directly to the board," McCullom said. Dr. Taylor echoed the sentiment and went on record opposing placing vocational education under the superintendent.

Sen. James Yost, (R-Wendell) said various veterans organizations are critical of merging the Department of Employment with the Human Rights Commission and numerous other departments. He said that the merger might lead to "political plumb" appointments which would be detrimental to the relationship between the veteran groups and the current Department of Employment.

About a dozen persons testified and the hearing was turned into a lengthy question-answer session. Many persons objecting to specific areas praised the plan as a whole.

Blaine  
Cama  
Cassin  
Emmery  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls

## Magic Valley

Friday, December 7, 1973

## EPA requests Shoshone meet

SHOSHONE — Environmental Protection Agency representatives have requested a meeting with the Shoshone City Council to discuss future discharge from the new Shoshone sewer system.

Mayor Edwood Werry said he is somewhat perplexed by the request since the EPA approved the system plans at the time of the construction and there will be no discharge from the lagoons into Little Wood River for a number of years.

Werry also said the council has been asked to assist one of the city bars with orderly closing at 1 a.m. Tavern owner William Swan asked the city to send police officers to his establishment at 1 a.m. to supervise the orderly removal of all alcoholic drinkers at closing time.

Shoshone City employees will be assisting in gasoline conservation steps, the mayor said. All police cars will reduce patrolling operations and city vehicles will travel only for the most necessary matters.

He said snow removal will be on a "when necessary" basis this winter rather than the routine service.

## Agricultural rim backed

(Continued from p. 1)

The Canyon Advisory Committee, in a letter to the zoners, said a "thorough study of the rim area should be conducted before the final land uses can be determined."

The advisers also recommended "hiring of professional expertise, when necessary" to complete the study.

Dave Armstrong, chairman of the advisory committee, presented a plan, complete with maps and overlays, developed by the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Committee for locating city parks.

The advisers said the canyon land use plan would be developed in a similar way, with areas suited to development and preservation becoming apparent as the overlays were completed.

The zoners lauded the advisers for their work and voted to support the rim study.

Restricting their study to a section of the rim extending from the Hansen Bridge on the east to two miles west of Rock Creek on the west, the advisers have assigned responsibility for the study to their membership.

David Mead will oversee a study of vegetation and soils; Dale Riedesel, geology and hydrology (study of water sources); Lyle Frazier, land form; Lee Barnes and Paul Detwiler, land ownership (public and private); Charles Brumbach and Warren Barry, views; Anne Swope, historical areas, present land use and wildlife; Eleanor Burkhardt, transportation and population densities; and Bob Wills, utilities.

## Youth faces court trial

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Murtaugh youth, Willard Earl Dunningan, has been bound over to district court for trial in the shooting of his brother, James Dunningan, 19.

A preliminary hearing was held here Thursday afternoon before Magistrate Court Judge Russell Shaud, Jerome, after which Judge Shaud ordered the man held for district court action.

He is charged with involuntary manslaughter. The older Dunningan youth was fatally wounded at the Dunningan home in Murtaugh Nov. 20 and died Nov. 23 of head injuries.

During the preliminary hearing, members of the family and friends testified the two boys were practicing fast-draw shooting when the accident occurred.

Witnesses said James Dunningan brought the two guns into the room and gave his younger brother one of the weapons and a "fast draw" contest followed and the fatal shooting resulted. Bond of \$4,000 was continued by the court pending the district court appearance.

## Burley sees no shortage

BURLEY — The Burley area faces no real danger of a power shortage in spite of Bonneville Power Administration statements that no new power can be supplied to its utilities after 1981, a city official said today.

"I don't see any danger to Burley's power," city clerk Charles Shaddock said, following a BPA energy conference in Portland.

Shaddock said the BPA is increasing the power generating potential of its dams and developing new systems to handle the increasing power load.

Before a shortage ever occurred, he said, utilities in the northwest would join to work out a plan to supply sufficient power to industry and residents.

The short term outlook is "much better than they (BPA) expected" due to heavy rainfall and conservation efforts, Shaddock said.

"I know they are having more rain," he said, "because it rained the whole time we were in Portland."

Shaddock said the city will not reduce its conservation efforts even though the power picture is brightening. "I think it's good to train the public to conserve," he said. "What we save in one area we can use in another."

## can proceed.

The governor said the federal government had said it would enact energy restrictions. But, Andrus said, "they are not doing it" and recommended that they "get out of the way and let us do it."

Andrus also said the state had contacted Amtrak about service to Idaho but was told that losses would have to be underwritten before service would be considered.

He said the state may be able to underwrite losses for a shuttle run to Sun Valley, but would be unable to underwrite losses between Portland and Salt Lake City.

Blaine County Commission chairman C. W. (Andy) Gardner, who was also present at the meeting, assured the group that the commission would be "real glad to work with you as an organization or as individuals."

# Warehouse group conducts meeting

TWIN FALLS — Leslie R. Jones was re-elected president of the Bonn Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., during the 51st annual stockholders meeting Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

Other officers re-elected include M. R. Cothern, vice president; Jack D. Clibborn Jr., secretary and R. E. English, treasurer.

Three directors re-elected to three year terms are Cothern, Castleford; Louis Bulcher, Kimberly; and Harold Atkins, Buhl.

Magic Valley growers will receive \$94,063 in cash payments to be made in early 1974, English told those attending the meeting. Total cash payments to patrons will be \$340,939.90, he said.

Jones conducted the meeting and reported on activities of directors and management which

were undertaken during the past year to improve operations of the association.

Bernard Newman and Al Jentsch presented the annual financial report and audit. They said the association has made good financial gains during the past two years. Ownership by members has increased to an all time high and sales increased 22.3 per cent, in 1972 as compared to 1971. Net savings to patrons showed substantial gains over previous years' operations.

Mel Martin, controller, and Ron Jarvis, traffic and inventory control, presented reports on monies handled and processing progress.

Robert Stephan, attorney, explained the deferred payment contract involving agriculture.

# Swine growers meet in Burley

BURLEY — Eating more pork as a means of losing weight was suggested during the annual Idaho Swine Growers convention in Burley.

Ann Norman, Des Moines, Iowa, a member of the National Pork Production Council, said the Weight Watchers organization has officially adopted pork as one of its weight losing foods. She also discussed promotional programs of the council to encourage increased pork consumption.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wrigley, Bifely, were selected to represent the Idaho association in the Pork All-American contest to be held in Des Moines in March. Wrigley is the Pork Man of the Year of the Idaho organization.

Swine growers from throughout the state, meeting in Burley during the past week, elected Joe Wilhelm, Kuna, as association president, for another term. Other officers include Don Baldus, Nez Perce, vice president; Harold Tioga, Nampa, recording secretary; Bob Rice, New

Plymouth; Gale Wrigley, Burley, and Clare Daniels, Gooding; Glade Wasdom and Mark Gardner, both Sugar City, all directors.

Growers also heard an address by Dr. Jack McCroskey, head of the Department of Animal Industries, University of Idaho. At the dinner meeting, he said pork ranks 10th among agricultural gross income products in Idaho. He said there is a continuing need for more meat products, explaining one out of every five persons in the world today is underfed.

He said research is continuing in food uses and recent studies indicate animal fats are not responsible for heart disease, as at one time indicated.

Dr. McCroskey predicted a good future for the Idaho swine producer, saying this is a business in which a young man can establish himself with very little capital investment.

Organization of an Idaho Porkettes group was completed by wives of the growers. Mrs. Glenna Wrigley, Burley, was elected president. Other officers are Mrs. Sue Miller, Lewiston, vice president, and Mrs. Ralene Searle, Burley, secretary-treasurer.



JOE WILHELM re-elected

## Horse unit calls meet

NAMPA — The Idaho Quarter Horse Breeders Association will elect officers at the general meeting and year end awards dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Thoroughbred Restaurant, Karcher Mall, Nampa.

There will be a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the restaurant to discuss forming an Idaho Junior Quarter Horse Association. Young people need not own or ride a quarter horse in order to join. Additional information is available from Sharon Brockbank, 466-0053.

## PGI meet slated

BURLEY — Potato storage facilities, certified seed and irrigation systems will be the topics discussed by grower panels at the annual convention of the Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc. Max Hutsman, executive secretary of the organization said the convention will be Wednesday and Thursday at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

Frank N. Corbin, marketing executive with Procter and Gamble's Pringle Potato Chip Division and Mrs. Pat Leimbach, author, columnist and humorist, will be featured speakers.

The convention will conclude Thursday evening with the election of 1974 officers and the president's dinner.

## Jerome herd test results reported

JEROME — Ben Russell, unit tester for the Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Unit No. 2, reports 18 herds averaged over 1.25 pounds of butter fat per cow per day, during September.

He said 2,040 cows were tested during the month.

Herds in order of production with number of cows, daily average pounds of milk and daily average pounds of fat include Frank Houston, Jerome, 1,65.5, 2.21; Ron and Glen Taylor, Wendell, 49, 53.3, 1.91; John Webster, Jerome 28, 56.2, 1.85; Westpoint Holsteins, Wendell, 58, 51.0, 1.84; Don

Thibault, Jerome, 104, 52.1, 1.66.

Eugene Cook, Jerome, 67, 48.8, 1.55; Jack Nelsen, Jerome, 34, 42.0, 1.54; W. G. Priest, Jerome, 11, 32.2, 1.45; Delbert Rawlings, Hazelton, 81, 44.6, 1.43; Gregory Black, Jerome, 8, 30.6, 1.42; Ruth Black, Jerome, 37, 34.2, 1.37; Wilbur Brishin, Hazelton, 52, 45.0, 1.36; Orville Mattice, Wendell, 54, 30.5, 1.31; Larry Floyd, Wendell, 43, 36.2, 1.29; Roger Freeman, Shoshone, 18, 38.1, 1.28; Henry Reid, Jerome, 72, 37.7, 1.28; Lee Morgan, Hazelton 212, 37.00, 1.27; Robert Burks, Wendell, 96, 38.3, 1.28.

## FPC raps gas profits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Distributors of natural gas are selling less and making more money, says the Federal Power Commission.

The FPC said Wednesday the price for gas has gone steadily upward in the past year.

The commission controls price of gas sold in interstate commerce and does not control gas sold in the same state as produced.

The FPC said its survey showed overall gas sales of the major interstate natural gas pipeline companies as of September were down 1.3 per cent from a year earlier. But operating revenues increased 62 per cent in the same period, the commission said.

The average price a pipeline paid a producer was 24 cents per thousand cubic feet, up a bit more than 2 cents from a year previously, the FPC said.

# Snake flow below 1972

IDAHO FALLS — According to a report of Snake River Watermaster Arthur L. Larson, Idaho Falls, stream flow amounts are below levels of a year ago.

Stream flow is given in cubic feet per second with comparison to a year ago for Moran, 444, 467; Henry's Fork at Island Park, 302, 321; Boise, 1,589, 3,710; Shelly, 3,750, 6,190; Neeley, 2,410, 9,610; Snake River near Mindoka, 2,980, 8,880; Snake River at Milner, 2,840, 9,900.

Reservoir contents given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 625, 600, 607, 200; Palisades Reservoir (Usable), 847, 200, 902,000; Island Park Reservoir, 78,100, 73,100; American Falls Reservoir, 630,080, 1,271,000; Lake Walcott, 55,470, 58,800.

Precipitation and snow depths given in inches for last week, November, 1973, and 1972, normal for November, and snow depths 1973 and 1972. Moran 31, 5.21, .74, 1.88, 13, 17; Island Park, 1.32, 6.89; 1.81, 2.74, 28, 14; Palisades, missing, 3.37, 1.07, 1.73, missing, 7; Grassy, lake, missing, 10.80; missing, missing, 47, missing;

Lewis Lake Divide, missing, 13.0, missing, missing, 56, missing; Togwotee, missing, 8.25, missing, missing, 35, missing; American Falls, 0, 1.61, 45, 1.01, missing, missing. The committee of nine will

meet at the Ramada Inn, Burley, at 10 a.m. Thursday. The power loss committee will meet at the Bureau of Reclamation offices at 9 a.m. Thursday. All interested water users are invited to attend.

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) advance listing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale

**DECEMBER 8**  
NEIL RITCHIE & ROGER BAISCH  
Advertisement: December 8  
Auctioneers: Kays Wall & Don Patterson

**DECEMBER 8**  
RICHARD HOAGLAND  
Advertisement: December 8  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**DECEMBER 10**  
JOHN & BARBARA COTHERN, BUHL  
Advertisement: December 13  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**DECEMBER 13**  
CHARLE HORSE  
Advertisement: December 11  
Auctioneers: Kays Wall & Don Patterson

**DECEMBER 15**  
ROBERT T. & MARCIE J. ADAMS d/b/a TROPIQUARIUM  
Advertisement: December 13  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Clark & Messersmith

**DECEMBER 18**  
FRED BENJEL  
Advertisement: December 16  
Auctioneers: Kays Wall & Don Patterson

## Idaho meat production increases

BOISE — October red meat production in Idaho commercial slaughter plants, at 30.5 million pounds, was up sharply from a year ago according to a report of the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Total production of red meat, beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton, a year ago was 24.5 million pounds.

The report says that both the number of cattle slaughtered and the average live weight were above a year earlier, resulting in a 27 per cent increase in total cattle live weight.

The hog kill for October was 15 per cent less than last year.

## Feeders charge assault

BRAINERD, Minn. — The American cattle feeding industry is currently under assault by the Internal Revenue Service, according to an official of the American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA).

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Cattlemen's Association, ANCA Executive Vice President for Washington affairs, C. W. McMillan, said the IRS, in announcing far-reaching rules governing the deduction of prepaid cattle feed, is acting in violation of its own long-standing regulations and contrary to existing legal precedents.

## All classes sell lower in TF mart

TWIN FALLS — All classes were reported 2.00-7.00 lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Good to high choice steers, 35.00-37.50; standard to low good, 33.00-36.00; utility steers, 32.00-35.00; fed Holstein steers, 31.00-34.50; good to choice heifers, 35.00-37.00; standard to low good heifers, 32.00-35.00; utility heifers, 31.00-34.00; commercial and standard cows, 29.00-30.50; utility cows, 27.00-29.50; canners and cutters, 23.00-27.00; commercial bulls, 39.00-41.00; utility bulls, 32.00-37.00; light bulls, 32.00-37.00.

Stockers and feeders; heavy feeder steers, 33.50-43.00; light feeder steers, 43.00-50.00; common quality steers, 29.00-31.00; common quality steers, 29.00-31.00; Holstein steers, 31.50-39.00; poorer grade steers, 28.00-31.00; heavy feeder heifers, 31.00-36.00; light feeder heifers, 36.00-44.50; common heifers, 28.00-32.00; steer calves, 48.00-67.00; common quality steer calves, 40.00-45.00; heifer calves, 41.00-44.50; weaners, 45.00-55.00; feeder cows, 25.00-27.50.



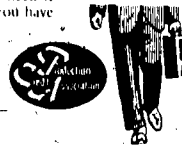
## Can you get money as big as your plans? (you might be surprised)

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Main Office TWIN FALLS 733-8411  
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## DAIRY COW DISPERSAL

As we are quitting our dairy operation, we will sell our dairy cows at auction located from the Southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 4 miles South, 2 miles West and 3 1/2 miles South or from Castleford, Idaho 3 miles East and 2 1/2 miles South.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1973

**SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. LUNCH ON GROUNDS AT THE COOKSHACK**

• THIS HERD ORIGINALLY WAS A REGISTERED GUERNSEY HERD. IN THE PAST FEW YEARS, THE COTHERNS HAVE BLENDED HOLSTEINS INTO IT. HERD HAS BEEN ON DHIA TEST FOR THE PAST 25 YEARS. THESE COWS ARE OF GOOD SIZE AND QUALITY. ARE MOSTLY ALL VERY YOUNG COWS AND THIS IS A GOOD-UDDERED HERD. HERD IS BRED ARTIFICIALLY IN THE VALLEY WITH THE GUERNSEY BREEDING PROGRAM. ALL COWS WILL BE WITH THE GUERNSEY COWS ARE REGISTERED BUT WILL BE SOLD AS GRADE COWS. REGISTRATION PAPERS ARE AVAILABLE IF THE BUYER WISHES.

• DHIA RECORDS ARE AVAILABLE TO ACCOMPANY THE COW IF BUYER WISHES.

• BREEDING DATES WILL BE GIVEN DAY OF SALE.

• ROLLING HERD AVERAGE AS OF OCTOBER, 1973 WAS 11,141 LBS OF MILK, 452 LBS OF BUTTER FAT.

• THIS IS A HERD THAT WAS STARTED YEARS AGO AND HAVE BEEN CONTINUALLY CULLED TO MAINTAIN A GOOD PRODUCING HERD.

• MILKING TIME IS 5:30 A.M. AND 8:15 P.M. AND YOU ARE WELCOME TO INSPECT THIS HERD OF COWS AT ANY TIME.

• LOADING FACILITIES ON GROUNDS.

• FOR THIS SALE LISTING WE WILL GIVE YOU LAST YEARS PRODUCTION RECORD IF AVAILABLE AND THIS YEARS PRODUCTION RECORD TO DATE. HERD WILL BE TESTED AGAIN PRIOR TO SALE DAY.

### 50 GUERNSEY AND HOLSTEIN MILK COWS 50

- NO 2 Guernsey springer coming with 3rd calf, last lactation 11,129 lbs milk and 311 lbs of BF
- NO 4 Holstein milking with 3rd calf, last lactation 14,273 lbs milk and 55 lbs of BF in 36 days
- NO 8 Holstein just fresh with 2nd calf, last lactation 12,553 lbs milk, 412 lbs of BF
- NO 9 Guernsey Springer coming with 5th calf, last lactation 8700 lbs of milk, 404 lbs of BF in 280 days
- NO 12 Guernsey milking with 1st calf, 3542 lbs of milk, 120 lbs of BF in 108 days
- NO 22 Holstein milking with 2nd calf, last lactation 13,557 lbs of milk, 471 lbs of BF in 100 days
- NO 25 Guernsey milking with 3rd calf, last lactation 11,131 lbs of milk, 485 lbs of BF, 8929 lbs of milk, 343 lbs of BF in 211 days
- NO 28 Holstein milking with 3rd calf, 8965 lbs of milk, 284 lbs of BF in 167 days
- NO 36 Guernsey springer coming with 3rd calf, last lactation 9335 lbs of milk, 459 lbs of BF
- NO 42 Guernsey milking with 2nd calf, last lactation 9314 lbs of milk, 387 lbs of BF, 8110 lbs of milk, 344 lbs of BF in 242 days
- NO 47 Holstein just fresh with 2nd calf, last lactation 12,962 lbs of milk, 397 lbs of BF
- NO 51 Guernsey milking with 2nd calf, last lactation 11,277 lbs of milk, 652 lbs of BF
- NO 54 Guernsey milking with 4th calf, 11,102 lbs of milk, 499 lbs of BF, just ready to go dry
- NO 57 Holstein springer coming with 2nd calf, 14,833 lbs of milk, 444 lbs of BF
- NO 70 Holstein milking with 2nd calf, 7659 lbs of milk, 289 lbs of BF in 192 days
- NO 74 Guernsey springer coming with 2nd calf, 8567 lbs of milk, 417 lbs of BF
- NO 76 Holstein just fresh with 2nd calf, last lactation 11,752 lbs of milk, 406 BF in 298 days, 1887 lbs of milk, 68 lbs of BF in 36 days
- NO 77 Guernsey milking with 2nd calf, last lactation 9781 lbs of milk, 483 lbs of BF, 7206 lbs of milk, 359 lbs of BF in 180 days
- NO 78 Holstein milking with 2nd calf, last lactation 11,188 lbs of milk, 413 of BF, 4,050 lbs of milk, 139 lbs of BF in 81 days
- NO 82 Guernsey milking with 1st calf, 4,983 lbs of milk, 204 lbs of BF in 132 days
- NO 83 Holstein milking with 4th calf 7,867 lbs milk, 283 lbs BF in 121 days
- NO 85 Guernsey just fresh with 4th calf, last lactation 11,639 lbs of milk, 586 lbs of BF, 732 lbs of milk, 34 lbs of BF in 13 days
- NO 87 Guernsey milking with 4th calf, last lactation 11,591 lbs of milk, 456 lbs of BF, 8,705 lbs of milk, 337 lbs of BF in 204 days
- NO 90 1/2 year milking with 2nd calf, last lactation 11,581 lbs of milk, 471 lbs of BF, 11,464 lbs of milk, 200 lbs of BF in 103 days
- NO 91 Holstein milking with 2nd calf, last lactation 11,789 lbs of milk, 414 lbs of BF, 14,777 lbs of milk, 491 lbs of BF in 262 days
- NO 93 Holstein milking with 2nd calf, last lactation 11,000 lbs of milk, 415 lbs of BF, 3,703 lbs of milk, 118 lbs of BF in 81 days
- NO 96 Holstein milking with 4th calf, 9,633 lbs of milk, 351 lbs of BF in 160 days
- NO 99 Guernsey milking with 5th calf, 10,100 lbs of milk, 421 lbs of BF in 305 days
- NO 102 Holstein milking with 2nd calf, last lactation 9,795 lbs of milk, 361 lbs of BF, 4,030 lbs of milk, 134 lbs of BF in 86 days
- NO 105 Holstein just fresh with 2nd calf, last lactation 11,273 lbs of milk, 413 lbs of BF, 1,080 lbs of milk, 41 lbs of BF in 18 days
- NO 106 Holstein milking with 4th calf, last lactation 1,782 lbs of milk, 41 lbs of BF in 33 days
- NO 107 Guernsey milking with 2nd calf, last lactation 10,120 lbs of milk, 361 lbs of BF, 6,634 lbs of milk, 196 lbs of BF in 126 days
- NO 110 Guernsey springer coming with 8th calf, 8,942 lbs of milk, 409 lbs of BF
- NO 112 Holstein milking with 2nd calf, last lactation 10,102 lbs of milk, 325 lbs of BF in 192 days
- NO 114 Holstein milking with 1st calf, 5,771 lbs of milk, 217 lbs of BF in 100 days
- NO 115 Holstein milking with 3rd calf, 13,601 lbs of milk, 444 lbs of BF in 214 days
- NO 116 Holstein milking with 2nd calf, last lactation 14,176 lbs of milk, 578 lbs of BF, 13,045 lbs of milk, 484 lbs of BF in 215 days
- NO 118 Guernsey milking with 1st calf, 3,252 lbs of milk, 107 lbs BF in 117 days
- NO 125 Guernsey milking with 4th calf, last lactation 13,359 lbs of milk, 489 lbs of BF, 10,688 lbs of milk, 384 lbs of BF in 248 days
- NO 126 Guernsey milking with 4th calf, last lactation 12,645 lbs of milk, 567 lbs BF, 3,507 lbs of milk, 130 lbs of BF in 77 days
- NO 128 Holstein springer coming with 3rd calf, last lactation 15,671 lbs of milk, 491 lbs BF in 300 days
- NO 131 Guernsey springer coming with 6th calf, 7,887 lbs of milk, 369 BF in 288 days
- NO 132 Holstein milking with 2nd calf, last lactation 11,028 lbs of milk, 414 lbs BF, 10,572 lbs milk, 382 lbs BF in 235 days
- NO 134 Guernsey milking with 5th calf, last lactation 11,844 lbs of milk, 446 lbs BF, 10,035 lbs milk, 371 lbs BF in 217 days
- NO 135 Holstein milking with 4th calf, last lactation 9,925 lbs of milk, 420 lbs BF, 6,602 lbs milk, 297 lbs BF in 194 days
- NO 136 Holstein springer coming with 4th calf, last lactation 14,472 lbs of milk, 524 lbs BF in 283 days
- NO 139 Guernsey just fresh with 2nd calf, last lactation 7,806 lbs milk, 410 lbs BF, 711 lbs BF, 39 lbs BF in 18 days
- NO 140 Guernsey milking with 1st calf, 3,191 lbs milk, 119 lbs BF in 80 days
- NO 148 Guernsey just fresh with 2nd calf, last lactation 7,100 lbs milk, 341 lbs BF, 861 lbs milk, 34 lbs BF in 21 days
- NO 149 Guernsey just fresh with 6th calf, last lactation 9,158 lbs milk, 386 lbs BF, 662 lbs milk, 27 lbs BF in 14 days

**DAILY PRODUCTION WILL BE GIVEN DAY OF SALE**

**STRAW** Approximately 1,700 bales of string tie bald straw

**MILKING EQUIPMENT** BaMatic pipe line milker with 3 units, 6 unit pump, new 2 hour motor, all in real good condition, (if not sold by day of sale) Dairy King 600 gallon bulk tank with twin agitators — TESA automatic stanchion leader for 6 stanchions complete, 25 gallon of oiler oil — Cattle show blankets and show halters.

**AUCTIONEERS NOTE: SALE WILL BE STARTED ON THE MILK COWS. MILKING EQUIPMENT AND STRAW WILL BE SOLD LAST. IN CASE OF BAD WEATHER COWS WILL BE SOLD UNDER SHED. SO COME ON OUT IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF SOME GOOD DAIRY COWS.**

### CASH DAY OF SALE

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# Boise State ready for bowl test

BOISE — Wichita Falls, Texas and the Pioneer Bowl is the next stop for the Boise State Broncos after they defeated the University of South Dakota 53-10 last Saturday in Boise. The Broncos will be facing the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in the semi-final clash in the Division II playoffs.

The winner of the Boise State-Louisiana Tech game will meet the winner of the Grambling-Western Kentucky game for the national championship on Dec. 15 at the Camella Bowl in Sacramento, California.

The Pioneer Bowl pitting Boise State against Louisiana Tech Saturday will be televised by KMVT, Twin Falls, at 11:30 a.m.

"I was very pleased with our win over South Dakota," commented Bronco head coach Tony Knap. "I am very pleased to look forward to the new challenge of Louisiana Tech even though it is kind of like jumping from the frying pan into the fire," he added.

The Bulldogs had a regular season mark of 9-1 and defeated Western Illinois 18-13 on Saturday in Ruston, La. to gain the spot against the Broncos.

"Louisiana Tech is a very physical team and they are loaded with skill people. We'll be studying them very closely these next few days," Knap added.

Commenting on what lies ahead for the Broncos, Knap said "We need to do a little mending and a lot of working. We need to do this between classroom responsibilities. It's a challenge that only the most mature can handle properly, but it seems to me that we're loaded with this kind of person."

The Bulldog defense has allowed just 59 points by their opponents while their offense has rolled-up a total of 625 points for the regular season.

## Utes shock USC 90-66

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah, led by the outside shooting of guards Fiekey Burden and Ty Medley, blitzed Southern California's man-to-man defense for a crushing 90-66 upset win Thursday night.

Burden and Medley teamed up for 45 points — half of Utah's total — hitting mostly on jumpers from the top of the key. Burden had 24 points to finish high man and Medley added 21.

Reserve forward Scott Jones came in with five minutes gone and put the Utes ahead for good on a driving layup to make the score 8-7. Utah never trailed again.

## Scores

College  
 Notre Dame 98, Northwestern 74  
 Tulane 95, Mississippi 78  
 Drake 63, Wisconsin Parkside 53  
 Houston 119, Washburn 71  
 Utah 90, USC 66  
 Nevada LV 64, Stetson 50  
 Alabama 76, Oklahoma State 74  
 Kansas State 71, Texas 61  
 NBA  
 Chicago 103, Philadelphia 98  
 Detroit 116, Seattle 104  
 ADA  
 New York 111, Memphis 94  
 City League  
 Detroit Mercy 27, Loyola-Chicago 20  
 Royal Oak 13, Taco Bandito 40  
 M'N Ed's 44, Falls strand 45

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by senior quarterback Denny Duron. Duron has completed 93 of 199 passing attempts for 1607 yards and 13 scores. He has been intercepted eight times. A 68 yard pass from Duron to tight end Mike Barber provided the winning margin in their 18-13 victory over Western Illinois.

Junior fullback Charles McDaniel is the school's top rusher this year. He has gained 690 yards in 123 carries for a 5.6 average and nine scores.

The Bulldogs' top pass catcher is senior Roger Carr. He has grabbed 30 passes for 587 yards and four scores. Barber, who caught the pass against Western Illinois, has just six catches on the year but five of them have been for scores.

Louisiana Tech is averaging per game 225 yards on the ground and 170 yards in the air. Their defense has given up just eight scores and held their opponents to 109 yards a game on the ground and 74 via the airplanes.

The only common opponent for both schools have been Northern Arizona. The Bulldogs beat the Axers 37-7 and Boise State beat the NAU team by a 21-6 score.

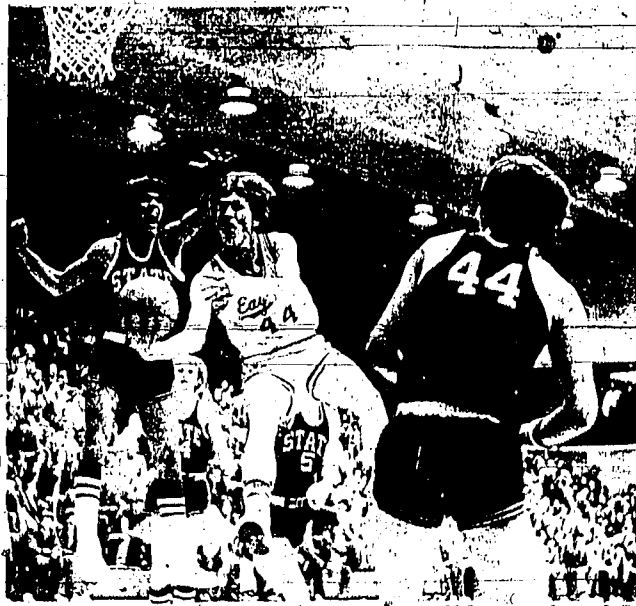
## MH matmen decision

### Filer 36-24

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Mountain Home Tigers won the first three matches and went on to defeat the Filer Wildcats 36-24 in SCIC wrestling Thursday night.

The Wildcats, along with Declo, will participate in an eight-team invitational tournament in American Falls Saturday.

Results of the matches, Filer men listed first, include 98, Dutt decided by Santos; 105, D. Schunpfl pinned by Garner; 112, Tiffany pinned by Taylor; 119, C. Shmahl pinned Carpenter; 126, Daniels decided by Grimmert; 132, Allen pinned by Hawley; 138, Crego, pinned by Bird; 145, Blass decided Owens; 155, Courtney decided by McMillan; 167, M. Schmahl pinned by Johnson; Mountain Home forfeited 185 and heavyweight to Filer.



## Up in the air

HANGING under the basket, CSI's Bob Durham is about to lay off an assist pass to Tom Barker (not pictured) during action against Utah State Thursday night. Utah State's Bill Malmrose is behind and Ken Rehwalt is in foreground. CSI won 95-78.

## Southern Idaho defeats Utah JVs 95-78 for eighth in row

College of Southern Idaho broke out on top and stayed there Thursday night to defeat a shorter, sharp-shooting Utah State Jayvee team 95-78 for their eighth straight victory.

In ending a two-game losing spell to the Utags, the Eagles opened with a disciplined offense but in the second half turned loose a couple of fast breaks.

Utah State showed good outside shooting ability, particularly by Malmrose, but couldn't match the Eagles inside. That situation worsened when 6-9 Rehwalt picked up three early fouls and spent considerable time on the bench.

The Eagles' next test should be a severe one, hosting the University of Nevada at Las Vegas Monday and Tuesday night. The Las Vegas team will be comprised largely of what nationally ranked as one of the best recruiting jobs of last spring.

CSI hit the first six points of Thursday night's game before Rehwalt got the Utags on the scoreboard. With Mike Phillips and Bob Durham hitting buckets, CSI stretched ahead

10-0 but that rather set the pace for the game. Each time CSI appeared on the verge of breaking away Utah State bounced back.

The first time they did it on three fast break buckets and CSI went to its zone defense, meaning 6-11 Lon Prazier came into the lineup. He quickly put in two field goals and a pair of free throws as again CSI moved ahead by 14 with about eight minutes left in the half.

But Myer and Malmrose got the Utags going again and with three minutes left the Utags sliced back to within five points.

Holding a 48-39 intermission advantage, CSI opened the second half with five points from Durham and two each from Arnold Dugger and Ron Fryson while Utah State could manage only a long shot by Malmrose. That sent the Eagles ahead by 16 points and they stayed up by at least 10 until 10:13 remained when Malmrose hit twice and James once to cut the deficit to 67-59.

After trading buckets, however, Dugger converted two easy ones off steals and

Tom Barker added a jumper to re-establish the margin at 16 and this time CSI pretty well held it.

	CSI JV	Utah State JV	
CSI JV	10 11 17 10 11 17	Utah State JV	7 1 0 15
Dugger	10 2 2 22	Malmrose	7 1 15
Durham	4 2 3 11	Rehwalt	5 2 5 12
Darce	2 3 20	James	2 2 1 8
Dubynn	1 0 2 7	Myer	5 2 3 12
Groves	0 1 1 2	Guttridge	1 0 1 8
Frazier	3 2 2 8	Anderson	5 0 0 10
Phillips	2 1 2 5	Thurgood	1 0 0 7
Dran	0 1 1 0		
Trotter	2 1 1 7		
Totals	40 15 30 95	Totals	35 18 78
Utah State	CS 1	39 39 78	
		48 47 95	

# Regents order Idaho to reduce collegiate athletic program

POCATELLO (UPI) — The State Board of Regents today ordered the University of Idaho to cut back its intercollegiate athletic program and called for immediate review of athletic financing there and at Idaho State University and Boise State College.

A short time later the board abolished the Athletic Board of Control at the University of

Idaho after several members said they felt the university president should directly control the program.

In ordering the cutback in intercollegiate athletic programs at Idaho, the board acted in response to a plea from President Ernest Hartung for some way to balance his athletic budget.

Hartung said that unless the

intercollegiate program is cut back, he must seek a \$170,000 appropriation from the Legislature or abolish football.

Board member A. L. Allford said he felt football must be retained at Idaho, but he opposed seeking additional funds from the taxpayers for athletics at a time when money is sorely needed for other education.



## STYLISH LEATHER

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A quick look at this new coat tells you a lot about its uncommonly good styling.

A closer look tells everything about its quality, soft savage leather. Meticulous

A closer look tells everything about its quality. Soft savage leather. Meticulous tailoring, from smooth shaping to boldly welted slash pockets and luxurious satin lining.

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**\$165**

(SAVAGE BARBARY)

*Shirley & Wyatt*

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**MORE PRESSURE!** 750 pounds. Please use caution in holding wand.

**MORE SOAP!** Soap just tumbles out automatically . . . mixed with just the right amount of **HOT WATER!**

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 246 ADDISON AVENUE WEST — 120 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

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Our FINEST SNOW TIRE! So quiet, so smooth you can drive it year 'round Tested SAFE at OVER freeway speeds!

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 7.35-14 6.50-15

7.75-14 & 15 \$24.65  
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8.25-14 & 15 \$27.25  
 G-78-14 & 15

10.55-14 & 15 \$29.00  
 H-78-14 & 15

885-14 9.15-15 \$37.60  
 J-78-14 L-78-15

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TRACTOR TYPE LUGS (INSIDE)

For Up to 23% More Traction

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SAFETY STUDS

WRAP AROUND SHOULDER (OUTSIDE)

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---

**PREMIUM \* WIDE SNOW RETREADS** 6.50 - 13 SIZE

"78 Series" Widths — **DEEP Treads** 2 for **\$25.90**

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EXCHANGE OR ON YOUR CASING Other sizes priced proportionally. Premium is our own designation.

## STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.

206 4th AVENUE WEST (Truck Lane) Twin Falls 733-1464

# San Diego club shifted to Washington by NL owners

HOUSTON (UPI) — National League owners, settling for what they consider the least of three evils, moved the San Diego Padres to Washington, D.C., Thursday and

immediately were informed they will be hit with a whopping anti-trust suit by the city of San Diego. The league owners voted unanimously to approve the

sale of the Padres to a group headed by Joseph Danzansky, the owner of a chain of grocery stores in the Washington area. Danzansky had purchased the club for \$12 million from C.

Arnholdt Smith on a conditional basis last May and the Danzansky group finally overcame its final hurdle Thursday by getting approval from the other National League owners.

The owners had two other options but both proved unacceptable in the end.

The first was to approve the sale of the Padres to a group headed by race track owner Marge Everett which promised to keep the team in San Diego.

However, the opposition of a couple of owners to Mrs. Everett because of her involvement in the bribery scandal of former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner eventually nixed any chance of her group buying the team.

Another proposal discussed by the owners would have had Smith continue operating the team in San Diego, at least through next year. But as Smith's attorney, John Holt, said, "We are surrounded in a legal thicket, burdened endlessly with suits and it would not be fair to the sport, the players or baseball if Mr. Smith continued operating the team."

That did it.

"When Mr. Holt came in and said Arnholdt Smith would not be able to operate the club, it turned the whole thing around," said Peter Bavasi, the Padres' 31-year-old general manager. Neither Bavasi nor his father, Buzzy, the president of the club, will accompany the team to Washington.

"Had anyone gone through the baseball meeting headquarters earlier in the day, they would not have found a single baseball man who thought the Padres were going to Washington."

So startling was the swift turn of events that newsmen actually thought National League President Charles Feeney was joking when he announced, somewhat nervously:

"The National League owners have unanimously voted to move the San Diego franchise to Washington, D.C., under certain conditions that will have to be met by Dec. 21."

Feeney did not say what the conditions were but said Danzansky had assured him the conditions would be met. The league president also didn't say what would happen if the conditions were not met by the deadline.

The move back to Washington, which has been without major league baseball since the Senators moved to Texas for the 1972 season, overshadowed some trades.

## Political extortion charge levelled at congress by mayor

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Claiming political extortion, Mayor Pete Wilson declared war against the National Baseball League Thursday to keep the San Diego Padres from being moved to Washington, D.C.

"It's a modern version of the public be damned," Wilson told a news conference several hours after the conditional sale of the Padres to a Washington group headed by Joseph Dan-

zansky. "The City will wage war against the League on both the legal and political fronts to keep our baseball team in San Diego," he said.

"The U.S. Congress, as watchdog of the public purse, has decided that subsidizing the piracy of the San Diego Padres is an urgent national priority, warranting the expenditure of federal

taxpayers' dollars."

Wilson said the real answer to the piracy is to be found in the flagrant threats made on the floor of the House by Congressmen who have all but promised anti-trust legislation against professional baseball if commissioner Bowle Kuhn did not bring a team to perform at RFK Stadium for the enjoyment of congressional baseball fans.

"The terms of the lease offered to the Danzansky group for the use of RFK Stadium constitute such a giveaway that no other city can or should in good conscience offer anything like it," Wilson said.

He estimated the Washington lease included a "walkaway" provision whereby the team could be moved to a new stadium in Seattle, Toronto or New Orleans in a few years without paying liquidated damages.

Citing previous moves of other franchises, Wilson said "San Diego is determined to assure that the last of such piraicies has occurred and that the citizens of San Diego will not be added to the list of victims."

"Adding insult to injury to the city of San Diego is the fact that federal income tax dollars are to be used to subsidize the piracy of the baseball team from San Diego Stadium which they subsidize as local taxpayers," Wilson said.

Two California congressmen plan to investigate the RFK lease, he said.

The City has filed a \$12 million suit against the League and Padre owner C. Arnholdt Smith.

"They are guilty of anti-trust violations now," Wilson said. "The requirement that club owners sanction the sale and their ability to defeat it violates antitrust laws."

"I want to raise hell about it," he said. "I want to see it aired in the halls of Congress."

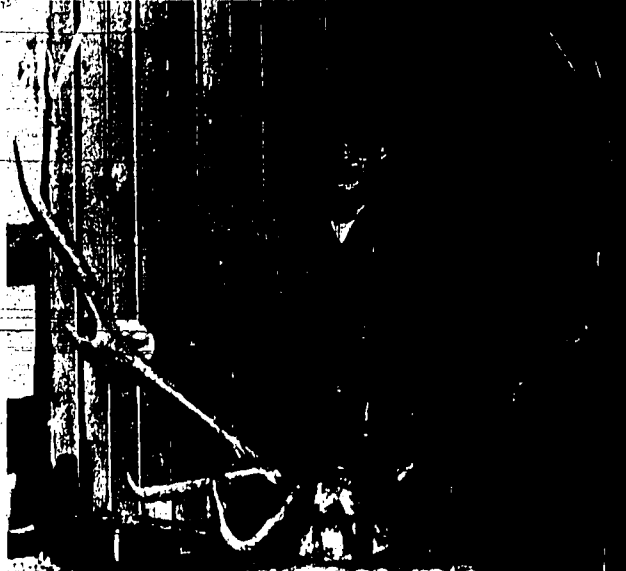
"A majority of congressmen should be repelled by the subsidy of tax dollars. There aren't enough dollars to take care of the real priorities, let alone the enjoyment of congressional baseball fans at the expense of taxpayers' dollars."

withdrawn from the Bureau of Land Management holdings when the Minidoka project was initiated. They were turned over to the Bureau of Reclamation at that time but the 12,000 acres were either too rough for gravity irrigation or not suitable in other ways. With the advent of sprinkler irrigation, some of the better Class 1, 2, or 3 land could be farmed. However, the Bureau of Reclamation indicates they could not determine a favorable benefit-cost ratio to develop these lands unless the loss of "wildlife" habitat was replaced or compensated for in some manner.

This is where the Fish and Game Department plan would be suitable for both needs of the farmer and wildlife. The Fish and Game Department could lease the best farming lands of Class 1, 2, and 3 to area farmers for cultivation but with some stipulations as to cropping patterns and leaving some remaining food and cover for wildlife. The poorer lands of Class 5 or 6 would remain in agriculture for the vital winter and spring nesting habitat. pheasants need for survival.

There will be a meeting on December 20th at 7 p.m. in the new law enforcement building in Rupert to discuss the proposed plans. Area sportsmen are asked to attend or send their views to the Bureau of Reclamation, 1359 Hansen Avenue, Burley, if they are concerned about the future of pheasant populations in Minidoka County. The final decision will be made in early March on the fate of these lands.

After all our Region 4 staff having to share close quarters for several years, we are ready to move into our new Fish and Game building located at 808 East Main in Jerome. The building was designed by Harold Gerber, Twin Falls, and constructed by Ulman Construction, Twin Falls. Moving day is Tuesday, December 11.



JON HOYER, Jerome, displays a six-point rack of horns from his 800-pound bull elk, taken in the North Soldier unit the last week of the season. The bull was decked with one placed shot in the neck area. Jon used the super express 6.5 x 300 Wright-Hoyer Magnum rifle. Hoyer lays claim to the much sought after "Big Four" on big game taken in one season, a big horn ram, a trophy deer and antelope, and the elk. Jack says "Idaho is a great state the game is here, it takes hard hunting and determination — you can't fill the freezer setting in front of the boob tube. You've gotta be where the action is."

### Proud hunter

## Outdoors

By STU MURRELL Regional Conservation Educator

There are 12,000 acres of key wildlife areas presently up for grabs in the top Minidoka pheasant area of Idaho. The Idaho Fish and Game Department would like to obtain control of these Bureau of Reclamation Lands to help maintain the pheasant population in this excellent hunting locality. The Bureau of Reclamation is asking for public input into their proposed plan for these lands but has received few suggestions from area sportsmen.

These public lands lie in scattered tracts from near the Minidoka Refuge Boundary west to the Hazelton area. Much of the present farmland in this general area has been utilized for beets and potatoes. These crops provide little or no cover for pheasant nesting habitat or winter survival. The sagebrush and grass cover on the present public lands has been the key to the high pheasant populations on the famous Minidoka Tract. If they were removed, the pheasant population could be expected to decline sharply. Any pheasant hunter realizes the value of the sagebrush tracts as escape areas during the hunting season. He may cuss those areas when he tries to run a pheasant down but that's where the birds are.

The lands were originally

### IF nips Minico in last match

RUPERT — Idaho Falls heavyweight Jenkins broke a 30-30 deadlock by winning the final match on a pin Thursday night to lift the Tigers past Minico 36-30 in a dual wrestling match.

Minico's Jayvees took the preliminaries 43-28. The Spartans travel to Skyline Tuesday.

Results of the matches, Minico men listed first, include 98, Harper decisioned Doug Diamond 7-4; 105, Ray Greer pinned by Ryan Hansen; 112, McNeal pinned by Orne; 119, K. Harper decisioned Mullins; 128, Waldon pinned by Withers; 132, Mortenson pinned by Weber; 138, Ulrich pinned Cox; 145, Butler pinned Stoffel; 157, Kay pinned Tucker; 167, Barkley pinned by Baker; 185, Andrews pinned Moser; heavyweight, Penn pinned by Jenkins.

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Fairfield, Idaho  
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# No Finer Bourbon Anywhere

5 years old  
86 proof

# G&W Private Stock



### magic mountain IS NOW OPEN

LIFTS OPEN 9:30 A.M.  
NEW CAFETERIA & LOUNGE  
HUMANIC — K2 RENTALS

Buses leave 7:45 from Buhl & Jerome; 8:30 from Newton's; 8:45 from Kimberly; 8:55, Hansen.

Gooderham and Warr Ltd. Peoria, Ill. Eighty Six Proof

### Jerome JV outlasts Dietrich

DIETRICH — The Jerome Juniors pulled to a 20-point lead in the third quarter, then fought off the pressing Dietrich Blue Devils in the closing minutes to preserve a 66-63 decision Thursday night.

After a 14-all first period, Jerome moved ahead by 32-24 in the second quarter and then took advantage of a long Dietrich cold streak to run that to 64-34. Dietrich started the final period with a half court trap zone which upset Jerome but not enough to offset the big lead.

Jerome 66 — Stewart 20, Bain 16, Hansing 4, Walters 11, Marshall 5, Simpson 4, Adfield 2, Taylor 2, Friells 2.

Dietrich 63 — L. Ballard 25, D. Ballard 2, R. Sorenson 15, D. Sorenson 4, Anderson 8, Towne 4 and Ridinger 5.

**TRAP SHOOT**  
TURKEYS-HAMS-BACONS  
**SUNDAY 11 A.M.**  
7 1/2 miles West-  
1/2 Mile North  
of Wendell  
EVERYONE WELCOME  
Novice practice  
Saturday afternoons

## NFL battle of Ohio to decide champion

BY JOE CARNICELLI UPI Sports Writer

The "Battle of Ohio" will take on nationwide importance Sunday.

The game between the Cleveland Browns and the Cincinnati Bengals, traditionally a big game in Ohio since it matches the state's two pro teams, should decide the American Conference Central Division title.

Both teams are locked in a three-way tie along with Pittsburgh for the division lead. The winner Sunday most probably is assured of a playoff berth. The loser most probably will be out despite a still impressive record.

Both the Browns and Bengals are coming off top performances. Cincinnati took on once-beaten Minnesota and blasted the Vikings 27-0 to run its

record to 8-4. Cleveland scored two touchdowns in the last six minutes to tie Kansas City and stay alive with a 7-3-2 record.

The two moved into a first place tie when Miami held off a late Steeler rally to defeat Pittsburgh 30-26 Monday night.

"We played well and got some things together last week," said Paul Brown, the Cincinnati coach who rose to fame as the Browns' coach in the early 1950s. "Our defense was outstanding and our offensive unit certainly responded to what was going on. Things just started going our way and kept on going that way."

"Now we have to get ready for the Browns and you know what kind of battles these two teams have had in the past. It's a great rivalry and there's no reason to believe that this game won't be just like the rest of them."

### Clyde Thomson CHRISTMAS PRO SHOP



Open Saturday, December 1  
10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Mon. thru Sat.  
Located at the  
Municipal Golf Course  
on Grandview Drive

Are you stumped for the Perfect Gift for the Sweet Swinger in your family? You will find Everything for the Golfer at...

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# KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

## SNOW EMERGENCY FORECAST

### SNOW TIRE SPECIAL

AS LOW AS **\$19.42**

Don't wait until the snow flies and the crowds mob us... Come in now and save on any size Explorer 78 Snow Tires.

Plus \$1.83 Federal Excise Tax for Explorer 78 Tubeless black wall size A-78-13

• Husky cleats provide hundreds of gripping edges • Studs available

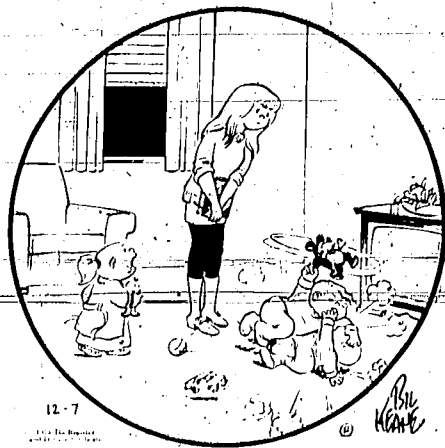
FREE MOUNTING • BUDGET TERMS

AUTHORIZED INDEPENDENT DEALER  
**UNITED OIL OF IDAHO**  
KIMBERLY ROAD 733-7033





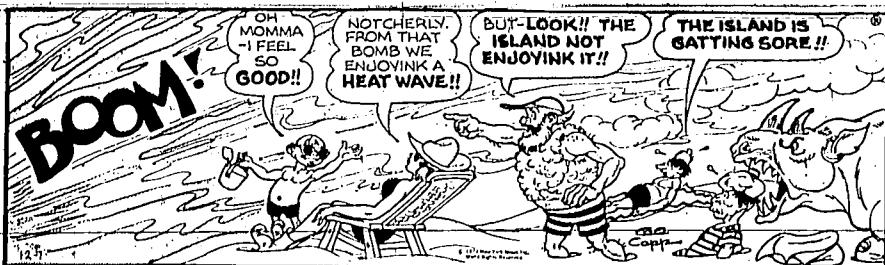
FAMILY CIRCUS



"Try callin' Santa Claus — that always works for Mommy!"



LIL ABNER



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Question arises as to whether birth control pills make some women more amorous. Yes, evidently. One Dr. Charles Westoff of Princeton University and one Dr. Norman Ryder of the University of Wisconsin put their research teams to work on that one. About 6,000 wives were queried. Amorous activity, they determined, was 46 per cent more prevalent among the pill users.

Q.—"Louie, at what age can I expect to live just as long again?"

A. Are you a man or a woman? If a man, 35 years 6 months. If a woman, 38 years 6 months. At least, that's the contention of the insurance statisticians.

The Society of International Journeymen, Chefs meets in Paris but once every half century. The only prize to come to North America in this century was awarded in 1951. For the Caesar Salad.

HOMICIDES

Here's an odd one. Men over age 50, who've been married once, pop up with a far lower crime rate than do men over 50, who've been divorced and remarried. Except in the matter of murder. Once-married men over age 50 are more frequently involved in homicides than divorced men over age 50.

So you have to make out a check for less than \$1? Do it this way: Write "75/100" at the upper right. And write "No dollars and 75/100" where the spelled-out amount is supposed to be. So suggest the bankers.

Young lady, do you use the automatic timer on your kitchen range, if any? Only 41 per cent of the working wives with such stove tickers do use same, surveys show.

TASTE

The ability to taste certain substances is inherited. Take that thing called PTC, for instance. It's phenylthiocarbamide. About 70 out of every 100 grownups can recognize this chemical's bitterness even in exceedingly low concentrations. And about 30 out of every 100 cannot. Those 30 are known among the science boys as nontasters. Chances they'll ever become good cooks are pretty slim. But it's not their fault. Heredity.

A little light exercise sharpens up your hearing. A lot of heavy exercise, however, dulls it somewhat. Scientific tests repeatedly prove that.

That your funny bone is not a bone but a nerve no doubt you know. And you've bumped it a time or two, surely. But have you noticed that the sensation — if it travels down your arm — sets up a tingling only in your ring finger and your little finger, never in the others? That ulnar nerve serves them only.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973, L. M. Boyd

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES A fine day for shopping for articles of beauty, charm, cosmetics, sportswear for Christmas presents or your holiday requirements. Double check a business problem. Invitations can have satisfactory results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put financial and material matters in fine order early. Find the right way to gain the goodwill of a bigwig. Put all your effort into what is right.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take treatments that will make you feel and look much better, be more sure of yourself. Make a fine impression socially. Don't let others walk on you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you are friendly and affectionate with others you can get excellent results from your relationships. Learn from an expert how to advance more quickly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Join with good pals at hobbies and come to a fine understanding with them. Be charming with others, and you can gain some cherished aim.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Being at your best with bigwigs, the public in general will add much to prestige. Handle civic affairs. Put those fine ideas to work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact wise and clever persons who can help you become more successful. Put some big effort into those new outlets and get right results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your responsibilities behind you and you can add to present security appreciably. Be practical with personal matters. Save more money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact that bigwig associate and make better future arrangements by using tact and a big smile. Do nothing that could spoil your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make your home more charming and your wardrobe more stylish. A kind thought for a coworker can achieve cooperation, harmony. Develop a more generous nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Entertain close ties. A greater attention given to creative work yields finer benefits. Don't waste time with petty persons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do those things that bring more happiness and prosperity, harmony within the home now, using tact and patience. Plan how to increase income.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Shop for whatever you really need and make your life function better. Then have discussions with partners about a more intelligent system.

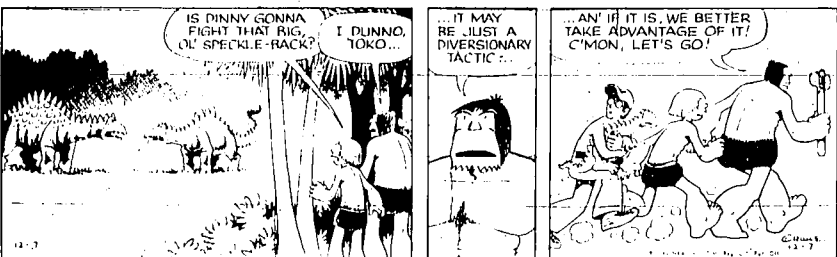
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can do wonders with whatever has to do with finances and embellishments, so slant the education along such lines for a successful, happy future. Teach early to understand others better and to use courtesy since there is a tendency to criticize too much, and the success could be lessened appreciably. Give as fine a cultural background as you can. Discipline should be of the gentle kind.

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

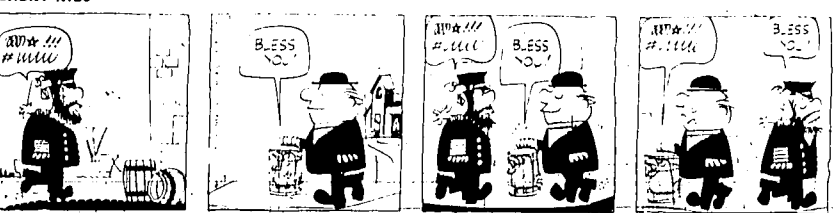
NANCY



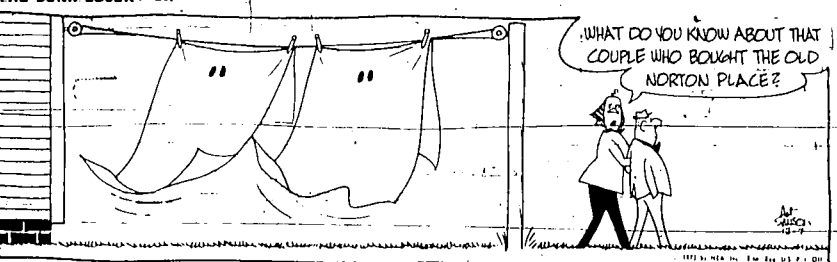
ALLEY OOP



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



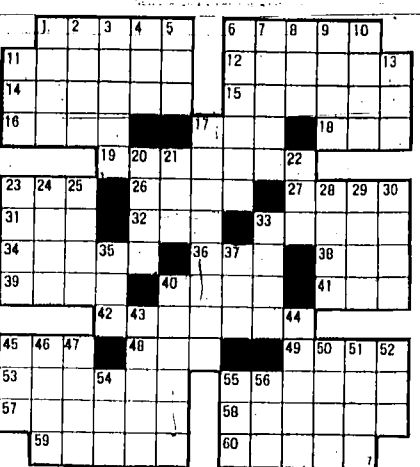
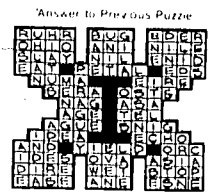
Take Heart

ACROSS

- 1 Don't
2 Fly
12 Followed at
14 Averred
15 Pass by
16 Strike with
17 Wangle part
18 Sit together
19 Keep
20 Spiller's trap
21 Palm leaf
22 Mustard
23 Compassion
24 Guido's note
25 Dress signal
31 Bless
32 Liquid measure
33 Count
34 Miss as
35 Written
39 heart
40 Persian lark
41 F. arm animal
42 Shellfish

DOWN

- 1 Bless
2 Ennoble
3 Ennoble
4 Regnum
5 Spain
6 Irish author
7 Band name
8 Lost
9 Parable
10 Parable
11 Yorkshire
12 Two-wheeled vehicle
13 Fend's
14 Avol
15 Thrush
16 Kind of exam
17 Country
18 group of
19 substance
20 coat
21 food
22 Steak
23 Hymn
24 Sheep's
25 Preparation
26 Old



MAJOR HOOPLE



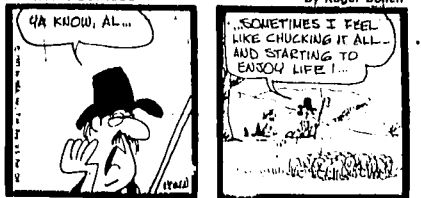
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



TAKE A LOOK

of the unusual buys you find in today's

Want Ads! NEED EXPERT HELP? PHONE 733-0931

Lost & Found

FOUND: Female tan and grey cat in area of Royal Lounge, 733-6170.

LOST male Golden Retriever, Hagerman area. Reward, Call 734-5637.

Lost blue Indian beaded coin purse, name tag on both sides. Reward. Sentimental value. 733-1937.

LOST: Man's ring, Rose gold, black stone with gold initials R. Y. Lost in vicinity of Astoria, Ore. approximately 1 year ago. This is an heirloom. Reward is offered. Phone 733-0931. Extension 32. Daytime or 326-0133 evenings.

Announcements

HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS for Christmas free gift wrap and delivery. 733-9270 733-9535, or 436-6701.

Special Notices

SAVE 30 PER CENT on name brand groceries and meats. Call us now with no obligation 734-5976 day or night.

HOKY CARPET sweeper, greatest gift of all. Hazel Natus 733-5626 or 734-5045 evenings.

Mr. Fred News is not responsible for any debts that Mrs. Freda News makes after December 5th.

PRIVATE PARTIES

Excellent facility now available just outside Twin Falls City limits. Bandstand, bar, hardwood dance floor. Can handle up to 100 people. Low rates. Phone now for reservations. 734-2796.

Memorial Notices

Our Sincere thanks to our wonderful neighbors and friends who have helped and offered help during the illness and passing of Roger B. McMahon May God bless you all. Juanita McMahon, loved and honored wife, Mother, Robert McMahon.

We, the family of James H. Hunter, wish to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings were especially appreciated. The family includes: Paul, Stanley, Charles, Standley, Stanley, Standley, James E. Standley, Richard J. Standley, Richard J. Standley, Richard J. Standley.

PERSONALS

NEED A LAWYER? If you don't have a lawyer and need one, call the Idaho State Bar, 405 West Main Street, 733-3455. First interview, \$15.00.

A mortally retarded young man needs transportation from the eastern part of Twin Falls to the hospital where he is employed. Financial assistance offered. Phone Kathy Parker 733-0865.

PORTABLE BATHS: Creek Nutsana Steam-Bath, like new 1/2 price \$150.00 Alturas Drive.

EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Walton Bell Vibrators, Speed Bike, Action Cycles and Massage Rollers, at Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

ONE MONTH FREE! Abbie's Health Salon, if you join before December 15. 733-5044 for details and appointment.

MAMA, SHE LIKE PAPA. He like Aisa. Also the BOWL AND BOARD 721 Main Avenue West.

REDUCE excess fluids with a healthy Low Weight with Diet A (Diet capsules and Release tablets at Frontway Drugs.

LONELY? Meet desirable partners by mail. Write: Adelaida Suzanne, Box 103-L, Lakewood, Calif. 90714.

Christian mother, young resident of Twin Falls area, wishes to correspond with any responsible party. Exchange information desired. Background in data processing. Postmasters: International Business, Mrs. Yarbrough, 3145 South Marvin, Tucson, Arizona 85730.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: MON.-FRIER, 8:00; 326-5609 212 6th St. TUES.-TWIN FALLS 8:00 130 7th Ave. East. WED.-TWIN FALLS 8:00 Court House Basement SUN.-TWIN FALLS 8:00 130 7th Ave. East.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

Full or Part-time. Good Salary. No Experience Necessary. We train you. Apply from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 605 Filmore, Gibson Shopping Center. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

AUTO PARTSMAN: Will's Motor Company is adding experienced man or woman in parts department. Please call 733-2891.

KLIX RADIO NEEDS 10 MEN OR STUDENTS WITH Transportation FOR LIGHT DELIVERY WORK

Good daily pay. Work full or part time. Pay evenings or both. Must be neat in appearance. Apply from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 685 Filmore, Gibson Shopping Center. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

Male Help

Wanted experienced electric motor repairman, excellent working conditions, top wages, vacation and hospital benefits. Must be experienced. Send qualifications and references to P.O. Box 11, Times News.

MEAT CUTTER to manage 7 man shop \$1,000 per month. Kirk's Market, Winnemucca, Nevada.

PLANT ELECTRICIAN: Thorough knowledge of electrical circuits and motors. Must be reliable. Contact by phone or write to R. Simplot Company, Plant Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 919, Pocatello, Idaho. 231-6620, extension 272.

NEED ASSISTANT MANAGER: experience helpful but not necessary. Immediate opening. Apply in person at 232 Shoshone Street East.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers many attractive fringe benefits to mature individual in Refinery Service. Send resume of experience, airmail C. H. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101.

Route salesman, steady employment, married, neat and dependable. 25% Apply Troy National Laundry.

WANTED MECHANIC: Fork lifts or related experience preferred, willing to accept apprentice. Good pay, excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply Arnold Machinery Company, 464 Washington Street South between 8 and 9.

R U RETIRED & ALONE? Swap your saved time for luxury meals and heated room in exchange for grocery shopping, etc. Ambulatory, octogenarian, color. Tel. 733-4778.

PERMANENT POSITION

with a well established farming operation. Experienced farm equipment operator and qualified person interested in supervisory position. Pay commensurate with experience. Good fringe benefits. Call K24 Farms, Inc. Area code 509 749 2323. Eureka, Washington.

RURAL SALES

In Idaho and Utah, we furnish dependable leads from the rural area. For our packaged set buildings, YOUR REQUIREMENTS, bondable and a good salary. All mail a short time resume to:

WESTERN BUILDING SALES

2929 Nye Lane Billings, Montana 59102

Female Help

Ladies full time employment, fringe benefits, experience not required. Apply to Mr. Harmon, at Troy National Lin Supply.

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted, call 734-4299 or 780-2080.

PART TIME to help care for convalescent woman, temporary position. 733-5560.

CHAIR-SIDE ASSISTANT-RECEPTIONIST-MAINTENANCE-WORK IN PREGRESSIVE Dietary practice. Experience preferred. Phone 531-8111, Duhi.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER, 624 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 733-5565. Professional clerical, sales, technical, executive search. All inquiries welcome.

COMPUTER TRAINING: (throughout 1974) bookkeeping, background information, good salary and fringe benefits. Our employees know this ad, send resume to P.O. Box 1292.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

A full time dish washer and part time night dishwasher. Part time day cook, experienced. Apply in person at Sandy's Restaurant, 125 Main Avenue East.

EARN \$200 per month part time. Careful screening. Phone 734-4026, or 436-9139, Rupert.

Wanted mature woman for retail switchboard operator, see age, referential local employer in own handwriting to Box L-16 Times News.

isn't there a capable, mature woman who would like to help in your health care who has a home-based business? Permanent in job, drive, write giving age and phone number to Box 468, KOLICUM, Idaho.

LEGAL SECRETARY: Part-time. Experience. Typing 60 wpm. Sporthand helpful. Scouting at Personnel Placement Center, 624 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

MISS MRS MS Make Money - Have Fun - Meet People

Part or full time from your own home. No experience necessary. This just may be what you're looking for. For more information call 733-0650 extension 00. Ask for Linda or Dolores. Friday, December 7 from 2:00-7:00, Saturday, December 8 from 9:00-7:00.

21 Salesmen or Saleswomen

Experienced salesman selling goods and services to farmers and ranchers call Ken Mason collect (913) 993-0501.

NEEDED salesman with some knowledge of buildings to call on building and painting contractors. Call 734-5922 after 4:00 p.m. on weekdays and 9 to 6:00 p.m. weekends.

Consolidated Freightways is an equal opportunity employer. MOTOR CARRIER SALES REPRESENTATIVE opportunity. For advancement - Car furnished. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 733-3015.

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Female Help

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience helpful, part time, Saturdays and some afternoons, could be permanent. Send resume to Box J-20, Times News.

Mother's Helper for two year old. Light housework, Out room and bath. Room, board, and \$125 month. Call collect 622-3422, Sun Valley.

Wanted mature woman for retail switchboard operator, see age, referential local employer in own handwriting to Box L-16 Times News.

isn't there a capable, mature woman who would like to help in your health care who has a home-based business? Permanent in job, drive, write giving age and phone number to Box 468, KOLICUM, Idaho.

LEGAL SECRETARY: Part-time. Experience. Typing 60 wpm. Sporthand helpful. Scouting at Personnel Placement Center, 624 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

MISS MRS MS Make Money - Have Fun - Meet People

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Business Property

NEWER Laundromat, netting \$18,000 per year. Owner forced to sell as he has other interests. Consider fast sale. Harold Kaitlley, 733-3300. Land Office of Idaho 733-0716.

MAGEL REALTY

3 Unit apartment newly redecorated and carpeted, garages. Good investment property. Gold Medal home, 8 acres, beautiful view, 10 minutes from Twin Falls.

BAILLY ROBERTS REALTY

Buhl Restaurant and Bar on same location for 46 years, doing an excellent business. Owner must sell due to health. A great husband and wife business. \$21,500.

Acres & Lots

2 ACRE home site, south of Jerome. Ideal for mobile home. \$24,900. Newer 3 bedroom, basement, pasture, \$19,500. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

FOR SALE BY OWNER!

2 1/2 acres with new 3 bedroom home, double carport garage, 2 bath, fireplace, large pump for irrigating, 5 1/2 miles from Jerome.

PHONE 324-8502

RIDEAU 24 x 65

3 bedroom with family room, the finest mobile home quality. We are overstocked! 10-14 x 70-Titons in stock, 1974 models, 2 and 3 bedrooms, \$1,000 Cash Discount From \$7995

BROCKMANS Trailer Sales

1973 Fleetwood 14 x 44, 2 bedroom unfurnished, stove and 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.

Mobile Homes

1972 Glenbrook mobile home, 14 x 44 with expando 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fully skirting and air conditioned, full electric unit, \$43,495. REPOSESSED 12 x 40 Skyline mobile home, 324-5884 or 733-5217.

MOUNTAIN STATES MOBILE HOMES

1952 Continental 8 x 33 mobile home furnished, two bedrooms, full kitchen, \$1295. Phone 734-3310. 1972 BUDDY Briarcliff, 14 x 70 3 bedroom, unfurnished. Set up, skirting, and winterized, on large lot at Skyline. Air conditioned, has Arctic Pack refrigeration. 734-4355 after 4:30.

QUALITY MOBILE HOMES

1964 LaSalle 8 x 33 mobile home good condition, Pioneer Trailer Court No. 31. REPOSESSED 14 x 44 Darrington, 2 bedroom, washer and dryer included, completely furnished, phone 734-3167.

31 Furnished & Unfurn Houses

ONE BEDROOM, finished basement, fireplace. Phone 324-4272, Jerome. UNFURNISHED - one bedroom house. No children. 212 Quincy, 733-6491. Idaho Fire Extinguisher Co. Two bedroom unfurnished house, carpet, garage, water and sanitation furnished, gas heat. 1234 Springs.

1973 FLEETWOOD

Double Wide All Electric Fully Carpeted Furnished \$10,500

MK MOBILE HOMES

1972 mobile home, 12 x 48, 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, skirting, metal storage shed, all set up in adults section, Caswell Court, Clean, like new \$4,700. Call 734-3609, after 5:00 p.m. \$4,700. Call 734-3609, after 5:00 p.m.

2 Bedroom Apartment

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, utilities furnished except heat, \$180 month. Twin Falls, 423-5372, Kimberly.

ONE BEDROOM

basement apartment, inquire 716 third Avenue East. ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished, 80 sq. ft. of children, utilities furnished \$100. Call 733-2672 after 4:30.

Mobile Homes

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Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

KITGHENETTE, one or two beds, all utilities furnished. Echo Motel. 733-5217. Now leasing: New 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes, attached garage, carpeted, drapes, built-in range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, all electric, on Robbins near Robert Street, inquire for further information call Gem State Realty, 733-5336.

Office & Business

Business building, 3,000 square feet plus full basement. Excellent location across from New Safeway. Rented for quick sale, \$19,500. Also a house apartment complex, good income. Price \$35,000. Call Bill Realty, 120 East Main, Jerome, 324-8164.

Wanted to Rent

IN Filer area, 40-120 acre farm, 324-4410. IN-DEHL 60-100 acre farm - 542-4510.

Farms For Rent

For rent: 320 acres, 240 irrigated, rest of Jerome, in Auger's area. Call Marly O'Donnell, (714) 442-4276 Collect. Wanted sheep or cattle pasture. Water to buy truck and leader box. 343-4062.

Miscellaneous For Sale

NEWLY remodeled, 947 square feet office suite. All new carpet, new air conditioning. Available for rent January 15, 1974. Phone Mr. Faulkner, 734-5200.

Miscellaneous For Sale

SNUG HARBOR. Antiques, handmade gifts, woodcarving, hand carved signs. Open evenings, 175 Blue Lakes North. Carri's Candles & Crafts. Special gifts for special people. Open 11-7 daily. Located behind Shelby's.

Miscellaneous For Sale

BEAUTIFUL, hand-carved Christmas candles for gifts and decorations. Wick and Wax, Duhi, 543-4257. A gift of better health, longer life, for the one you love. One month free if you sign up before December 15. Abbie Perry, Abbie's Health Salon, 226 Eastland Drive, 733-5044.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Service station equipment, and 1954 International pickup, call after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, and after Sunday 733-9550.

Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW CORRUGATED fiberglass, the best looking easy to build material for patios, decks, skirting, and fencing, etc. WESTERN NURSERY.

Miscellaneous For Sale

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom ducts for cars and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 303 Stonehenge St. South.

Miscellaneous For Sale

Chrocelated items, alphans, various items for Christmas gifts. Professional hair cuts, toys, grooming aids, Christmas stockings, make appointment now for Holiday cuts. Free Christmas bows on all cuts through December. Sherrie's Poodle Parl, 352 Main Ave. South, 734-4273.

Miscellaneous For Sale

Collectable dolls for sale, 150, dressed-or-undressed-or-all-No new ones. 527-6574. Handmade Barbie size and Chrisly size doll clothes, 50 cents and up. Can't believe. Lavella Huber, 324-4611.

Miscellaneous For Sale

MAKE her work easier with HOKAY CARPET BRUSHER. A great Christmas gift. Come to 112 North Fair, Filer or phone 326-5217. Be Creative and original. Buy the parts, make your gifts. Save up to 90 per cent. Jewelart, 323 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, 734-2600.

Miscellaneous For Sale

PETE PULLIN'S freshly cut Montana Christmas trees. Person's IGA, Kimberly. Many varieties, beginning December 1. Unusual handmade gifts, reusable, door stop dolls, fancy pillowcases, dolls, coveralls, aprons, many others. 733-3023.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Service station equipment, and 1954 International pickup, call after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, and after Sunday 733-9550.

Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW CORRUGATED fiberglass, the best looking easy to build material for patios, decks, skirting, and fencing, etc. WESTERN NURSERY.

Miscellaneous For Sale

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom ducts for cars and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 303 Stonehenge St. South.

Miscellaneous For Sale

Chrocelated items, alphans, various items for Christmas gifts. Professional hair cuts, toys, grooming aids, Christmas stockings, make appointment now for Holiday cuts. Free Christmas bows on all cuts through December. Sherrie's Poodle Parl, 352 Main Ave. South, 734-4273.

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A YULETIDE TALE OF FUN Characteristic of the daily and Sunday AMANDA, Used by many teachers around the country as a classroom teaching aid. AMANDA'S Christmas in the Forest by Course & Mills. IN THE ATTIC, MAX AND PERCY WERE TESTING THE TRAIN THAT WOULD CARRY THE FOOT OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE!

CHRISTMAS GIFTS Handmade Items, Decorations, Novelties. Give something special to those on your Christmas list. Beeline has many lovely ladies' fashions to choose from. Give or attend an in-home show. For information call Karen Williams, 734-5256.

Give Your Wife A Home For Christmas. Ed Studdard's BEST BUY AUTO SALES. 610 Blue Lakes N. 733-9211.

BLACKER APPL. AND FURNITURE. 733-1804. 3100-Lounger Reclining Chairs, \$99.95 and up.

Greetings from CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE! Polaris Snowmobiles - Gas-Ton Boats - Yamaha Motor Bikes - Recreation Accessories. 261 Addison Ave. W. 733-3-5070.

MAZDA 363 2nd Ave. South 733-5686. The Thrill is Back!

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES. 198 Freightways St. (Just off Kimberly Behind Under Oil) 733-5909. Twin Falls.

Singer Gift Center. Sewing Machines from \$29. Sewing Basket. Sewing Junior Miss sewing machines for little girls. Many Other Kids Items. SINGER APPROVED DEALER. Twin Falls Sewing Center. 150 Main Ave. N. Phone 733-3244.

JOE MILLER'S Choice Montana Christmas Trees Wreaths and Roping Sears Parking Lot. KREFT JANITOR SUPPLIES - complete line of cleaners and equipment for home and business. 111 Austin Ave. DOSTER KEY SHOP - Locks and parts - Radio dispatched service. 350 Main St. 733-4020. DEAD ANIMALS picked up promptly. Call collect 733-6822. SODDING INTERNATIONAL. Frig Pickup. MEATS. BUTTREY'S MEAT Department. highest quality meats, low budget prices. Blue Lakes Shopping Center. 734-5214. RUBBER-STAMPS. Rubberstamps same day service. KC letters. Fuel Company, call 733-6621, or 733-8471. ROTO ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Also, all types of excavation. 733-2541. MUSIC CENTER - offers professional help in every area of your musical needs. 221 Main Ave. NEW GAS APPL. NICES. Ranges, dryer, water heaters, also WASHERS, DISHWASHERS Intermountain Gas Appliance Center, 487 Blue Lakes North, 733-7163. SPECIAL low winter rates, painting interior, exterior, acoustical spray, wall paneling. 734-5037, 734-4870. MONEY TO LOAN on almost any article of value. Jack's Pawn Shop, 5137 Kimberly Road 733-5796.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale
Water softener copper shells
wholesale \$33-0717.

DO IT YOURSELF Shampoo
carpet, own carpet, professional
rents a Clarke Shampooer.

Old book library table, good
condition, 4 bed springs,
mattress, vase, and tables,
miscellaneous. Boys' 26-inch
tricycle. 423-5753.

ROLL TOP DESK, \$500. Black
page, pentax camera, Sony tape
recorder. \$170. 543-4017.

RADIO-STEREO Console
Record Player Electric
Record Player, Call 733-0772.

TIGER SUPER Model Deluxe 10
speed bicycle with golden cluster.
Diaphragm center pulley brakes,
Sunstar tire, 17 speedometer,
combination lock. Original price
\$145. Will sell for \$100. 734-5818.

BELL AND HOWELL Super 8
movie outfit camera, projector,
slide, new condition. 934-5855.

12 1/2 RADIAL ARM saw like new,
\$249.50. 5:00 p.m. 733-7827.
Days after for Bob.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM
cleaner, with power head, and all
attachments like new. \$150 or
make offer. 733-1887.

NEW AUTOMATIC Vivitar 135
mm lens, pentax mount, phone 934-
5756 evenings or weekends.

Complete outside mechanical and partial
outside electrical micro meter.
Used, phone 733-3944.

USED lumber for sale, 2 x 4's, 2 x
4's, 1 x 6's, ship, lap. One
Studebaker truck without tires.
Call 543-5399.

CALCULATOR, electronic desk
model, \$100.00. Includes 17000.
Constant Key, Whittell 536-6207.

Kirby vacuum, attachments, floor
polisher, and hand butter, good
condition. 825-5032.

HOTSY pressure cleaner,
Marquette scope, like new, phone
733-8332 evenings.

COLE range, grate and fire box in
good condition. Call 324-2467.

NEW Table Tennis set, 1115
regulation pool table top,
733-8835 after 5:00 p.m.

BRUNSWICK, Delta and Delmo
pool tables, accessories, sales and
service. Used. James
Clark, 733-5601, after 4:00 and
weekends.

WE BUILT Hydraulic jacks at
REDDI'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305
Shoshone St. South.

A L U M I N U M P L A T E S T I
\$1.00. 1000's of 20 cents each or 15
cents in lots of 50 or more. See
William Rosenberg, Times News,
Twin Falls.

National 4 drawer cash register,
\$2000 new, sacrifice \$1000 734-2555
or 733-4574.

1960 CHEVROLET, four speed,
with V8 Liner, camper, 1959
radio, Ramblin' station. Walter
1960 Ford Deluxe, both gas
severs. Two small Alca Chalmers
tractors, ideal for tractor. One
thoroughbred mare suitable for
leisure or 4-H work. Call 733-0895.

Holiday camp carpets with BEST.
Easy effective, rent machine \$1.00
WILSON BATES 733-6144.

Wanted to Buy
HIGHEST CASH PRICES for your
wrecker or truck, call 733-8835 or
Gooding, 934-5414.

Will I buy unskinned Coyotes, Bob
cats, Badgers, Phone 334-3078
887 Overlook, Twin Falls.

WOG AND CALI sell feeders
Wanted Call 543-4679.

WANTED, Pitbull Pearl dog,
poodle around 1958. Call 733-8262.
Mysr dr 733-2211, evenings.

Now paying \$30 to \$40 for Bob
Ward. Call 324-2166.

Will pay \$125 for Santa Pea
passenger or Union Pacific
passenger Union electric train in
good condition. Want to buy any
 Lionel electric trains. Phone 934-
4619.

Wanted, truck, manure spreader,
and approximately 600 gallon bulk
tank for milk. 543-4744.

WANTED 5 gauge American rifle
skins, 1946 through 1962. Call 734-
3046.

WANTED-USED Furniture,
Appliances, Baby items,
Antiques. We do hostessing,
laundry, furniture, 733-4010.

WILL BUY or Auction your
household appliances - odds and
ends. Snake River Auction 733-
7254.

WANTED: Good used oil and gas
heaters, coal and wood heaters,
trash burners, and stoves, etc.
ANNIE'S FURNITURE, 733-1421.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL
Copper, Brass, Aluminum,
Refrigerator, etc.
H. KOPPEL CO.
133 2nd Avenue South.

Shoes & Clothing
For Sale: WEDDING DRESS, veil,
30 Original Cost \$125. Size 8 thru
10. 733-0188 after 5:00 p.m.

Antiques
ANTIQUE WANTED, furniture,
antiques, clocks, trunks, jewelry,
quilts, toys, clothing, silver, dolls,
pugs, postcards and books. 734-5934.

Wanted, private collector,
United States paper money series
of 1861 through 1927 in better
condition. Also national
bank notes, series 1929, especially
Idaho notes, no later series
with top mar. Will pay value
Address replies to P.O. Box 41322
Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

QUELY girls for lovable people.
Lyle Johnson, 171 Washington
Airport Road 733-2345.

PASTIME Antiques, buy, sell and
repair. Phone 734-3924.

Red Barn 1 1/2 miles North on
Highway 10. Glass, furniture,
refrigerator, buy and sell.

Model T parts, various assorted
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44 Import—Sports Cars

- 1970 Volkswagen convertible, excellent condition. New tires, a real gas saver. \$1395. 733-7570.
- 1970 PORSCHE 911T, air conditioning, factory mats. 374-006.
- 1973 Triumph TR 6, 8,000 miles. Purchase or take over payments. Call Ross Miller, 733-5377.
- 1969 AMC GT 6 cylinder 4 speed overdrive, radial tires, wire wheels, new paint. Must see to appreciate. 413 6th Street, or call 324-4083.
- 1969 OPEL GT, gold in color, 71 Opel engine, 25,000 actual miles, good rubber, good paint, black naugahyde interior, radio stereo. Call 733-3918 after 4 p.m.
- 1968 Volk bug, runs well, needs muffler and some repair. Less than book. \$700. 733-8720.
- 1967 Volkswagen, 4 door, 4 speed, needs some work, low mileage. phone 733-9973.

**DATSUN**

FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE!  
Beat Inflation At  
DEAN MOTOR CO.  
409 2nd Ave. S. 733-2022

85 Jeep—4 Wheel Drives

- 1962 Ford 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive pickup, phone 734-5370 evenings or weekends.
- 1972 BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, 9,000 miles. Rocky Goodhue, Hagaman 837-6492.
- 1963 Jeep 1/2 ton pickup, 289 Ford motor, A 1 condition, wide tires. \$1,000. 543-4836.
- 1965 FORD 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive pickup, very clean condition. 829-5160.
- TO SETTLE ESTATE: 1973 Series 10, 4 x 4 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, wide box, lock out hubs, Michelin tires, all power, dual tanks, 2 side locking lock bolts only 15,800 miles. Call after 6:00 p.m. 788-4792.

Autos For Sale

- 1964 Buick LeSabre, new tires, 1 owner, 4 door hardtop. 3375-733-1930.
- Economy minded? 1971 Plymouth Duster 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater 22 mpg, 14,000 miles mint condition. 733-3918 or 324-6067.
- 1969 Mach 1, Cobra Jet 429, 4 speed, 36,000 miles call 734-3877 after 5 p.m.
- MAKE OFFER: on 1969 Ambassador Diplomat wagon, 9 passenger, air, good condition. 734-4245.
- 1964 Chevy Impala, 327, interior immaculate, rebuilt engine, mag wheels, \$500. 324-4590 after 5:30 p.m.
- 1968 Cadillac, excellent condition, must sacrifice, full power, radials, \$1500 or take over payments. 734-3450.
- 1963 Ford Galaxy 500, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, new guaranteed Die Hard battery, good shape, \$200. After 5 or week ends at 427 Dorah Ave.
- 1971 El Camino custom pickup with economy engine. 733-7410
- 1972 Dodge Demon, 340 with 4 speed, low mileage, good condition \$1995 324-2941.
- 1965 Delta 88 Oldsmobile, has air conditioning, good shape. 432-5561
- 1967 Mercury, good condition, nearly new tires and battery. 450-733-1367.



# 1

**1972 BLAZER CHEYENNE CST.**  
350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, white wall radial tires, tinted glass, heater, power steering, power brakes, lock up hubs, 1500 miles. **SAVE**

**1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, full power, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, loaded. **SAVE**

**1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO**  
Pickup, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes. **SAVE**

**1972 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO**  
Pickup, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, white walls. **SAVE**

**1969 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE SS**  
2 door hardtop, V-8, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white walls. Special this week was \$1895 now only **SAVE**

**1973 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE**  
4 door Colonade, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, white wall tires, like new. **SAVE**

**1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS**  
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires and bucket seats. Beautiful red and white finish with white vinyl interior. Sharp. **SAVE**

**1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE**  
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, full power, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning. 50-50 seat. **SAVE**

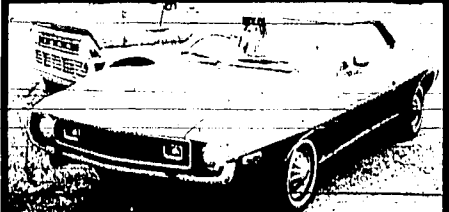
**1972 CHEVROLET BROOKWOOD**  
Station Wagon, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering and power brakes. **SAVE**

**1971 CHEVROLET CORVETTE**  
V-8 engine, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, bucket seats. Equipped with convertible top and removable hard top and the finishing touch of rally wheels and wide tires. **SAVE**

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**1967 International 1 TON PICKUP**, V-8 engine, 4 speed, good tires. **\$495**

**1970 MUSTANG**, 2 Door, V-8 engine, floor shift, radio, chrome wheels. **\$1390**

**1973 AMC JAVELIN**, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, conditioning, power steering, vinyl roof like new. **\$3490**

**1968 CHEVROLET 1 TON PICKUP**, 4 speed, 9 cylinder, bucket seats. **\$1175**

**1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA**, 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low mileage. **\$3360**

**1970 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER**, 3 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, loaded, power steering. **\$1745**


**1968 DODGE**, 440-7 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, vinyl roof. **\$570**

**1966 CHRYSLER**, 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. **Save \$195**

**1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE**, 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof. **\$385**

**1970 MERCURY COLORED PARK STATION WAGON**, full power, air conditioning, immaculate one owner. **\$1785**

**1970 CHEVROLET 1 TON PICKUP**, V-8 engine, 4 speed, power steering, radio, hitch, mirrors. **\$2090**

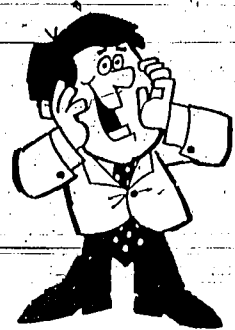


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If you are then see the new 1974 Galaxie 500's and LTD's—Still the most value for your dollar — and Better Than Ever!!

**1974 GALAXIE 500**  
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- Two-tone paint
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- 5-HR 78X15 steel radial white side wall tires
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- Automatic transmission
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- 4 Door Pillared
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Cal Baultler	734-5267	Winn Ellis	324-4620
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**FROM THE DEALER YOU CAN DEPEND ON!!**



**OVER 25 DODGE 1/2 TONS, 3/4 TONS, 1 TONS, 2 TONS, CLUB CABS, VANS, 4 WHEEL DRIVES IN STOCK**

**SOMETHING NEW! 1973 DODGE CLUB CAB 4 Wheel Drive PICKUP**

*Especially Built For Magic Valley*

The Dodge Club Cab was first introduced in 1973. It revolutionized the pickup truck field by providing an extra 34 cubic feet of in-cab storage space behind the front seat. Buyers found it ideally suited for use on the job during the week and as a recreational vehicle with a slide-in camper on weekends. Its versatility, styling, and roominess make it a popular choice in the Dodge pickup line. Now for 1974 we still add another popular accessory... the 4 wheel drive, to make it the most popular pickup combination on the road today.



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**BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**  
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500 Block 2nd Avenue South TWIN FALLS

**Autos For Sale**

SHARP 1970 Duster 340, new paint, mag. wheels, many more extras. Call evenings 734-5918.

FINALLY We've Got Pickups. 1971 Chev. Pickup, Long, Wide, V-8 Automatic. \$1998. HUNTER'S

1972 Mercury Monterey, four door, 400 C.I., low mileage, must see. Phone 543-3236.

1971 Duster, low 340, power steering air, low mileage. \$2,100. 733-4753 after 5:00.

1968 Plymouth coupe, needs some body work, mechanically good shape. call 733-5917.

1965 Chevrolet Del-Air stationwagon, 9 passenger, air conditioning, make offer 733-2629.

Two 1963 Chrysler New Yorker condition. Excellent condition. 473-4160.

**Autos For Sale**

1967 Olds Toronado good body, low mileage, clean interior, engine overhauled. \$600. Box 583. Buhl. I have guarantee for engine repair.

BARGAIN 1963 Chevrolet Impala. Engine and body in excellent condition. Call 733-7591.

1965 Olds good rubber, \$150 or best offer, good second car. 733-2942 before 9:00 or after 6:00.

ONE OWNER 1969 Impala, exceptionally clean, 350 V-8 Must! See and make offer. 733-5044 or 733-2571.

1967 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Stationwagon - new glass belted tires, automatic. 733-2249 evenings-733-2245 days.

1969 KINGWOOD Estate 9 passenger - stationwagon - air conditioning, phone 378-5157.

**Autos For Sale**

1972 FORD LTD. Brougham. Loaded - Air conditioning - stereo tape, low mileage. Excellent condition. Days: 737-3071, nights: 734-4335.

**Autos For Sale**

FOR SALE 1969 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, would consider trade-for snowmobile. Buhl. 543-5475.

**Autos For Sale**

1970 Chevy Monte Carlo, 2 door, air conditioning, low radial tires, 35,000 actual miles - blue - white vinyl top - Olds engine, automatic windows. \$1,000. Terms: 733-1806 or 733-3022.

**Autos For Sale**


1970 Chevrolet Impala two door hardtop - 350 V-8 - excellent condition, good gas mileage, snow tires. \$1,500. 733-5555 evenings and week ends, or 531-5611 any day for Joyce.

**Autos For Sale**

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**USED CARS AND TRUCKS**

- 1973 INTERNATIONAL WAGONMASTER CREW CAB 392 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, equalizer hitch mount and factory air conditioning. Custom. \$4995
- 1973 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4, V-8 engine, power steering and only 14,000 miles. \$3695
- 1973 FORD RANCHERO, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning. 1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SPORT COUPE, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and factory air conditioning. \$3295
- 1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON with 10' OVERSHOT CAMPER. Fully Loaded. \$1795
- 1970 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission and deluxe trim. \$3495
- 1969 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, commercial tires, hitch. \$1895
- 1969 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires. \$1895
- 1969 INTERNATIONAL 4x4 CREW CAB, V-8 engine, hubs and camper shell. \$1695
- 1967 JEEP WAGONER, V-8 engine and power steering. \$950
- 1966 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Clean. \$895
- 1966 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Clean. \$495
- 1971 INTERNATIONAL F-100 DUAL DRIVE TRUCK 345 V-8 engine, 3 4, long wide box, 21 steel flat bed. \$8495
- 1964 DODGE TAG AXLE TRUCK with 20' BULKER Big V-8 engine, 5 speed, 3 speed auxiliary. 2 speed axle and air-ride tag. \$3995
- 1969 INTERNATIONAL V-8 190 DUAL DRIVE DUMP TRUCK, V-8 engine, 5 speed, 3 speed auxiliary, 10 yard gravel bed. \$2995
- 1963 FORD F8 SINGLE AXLE TRACTOR, Air brakes, big V-8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, mechanically good. \$695
- 1960 CHEVROLET 2 TON Long wide box, V-8 engine, 5 & 2. \$595

**MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL**

Truck Lane West, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-4266

**COMPLETELY WINTERIZED**

**1973 MERCURY MARQUIS**  
COLLADE PARK  
This 9-passenger wagon is just exactly like brand new. Regular V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires, luggage rack, with a beautiful lime green metallic with all vinyl interior, and very low mileage.  
**SAVE OVER \$2,000**

**1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**  
4 DOOR SEDAN  
Beautiful harvest gold with gold vinyl top, only 2,000 miles, equipped with factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. This car is better than new. **SAVE OVER \$1,500**

**1972 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM**  
2 door, hardtop, beautiful sun-tone white with white top and wire all nylon seat guarded in leather, full power, automatic transmission, and air conditioning.  
**SAVE \$3,000**

**1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III**  
4 Door Hardtop, Copper in color with all vinyl interior.  
**\$850**

**1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX**  
4 Door Sedan, Beautiful brown metallic with brown vinyl top and all vinyl interior, excellent white wall tires, factory air conditioning, regular V-8 engine, power steering and automatic transmission.  
**\$2675**

**1968 PONTIAC CATALINA**  
STATION WAGON, Two-tone green in color. This one winterized to go. Equipped with V-8 engine automatic transmission and power steering.  
**\$695**

**1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III**  
4 Door Hardtop, The prettiest car you will see with gold exterior and matching accent vinyl roof. 24,000 miles with air conditioning, and radial tires.  
**\$2895**

**1966 FORD GALAXIE 500**  
2 Door Hardtop, Blue in color. This will make someone good transportation!  
**\$200**

**1969 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE**  
4 Door Sedan, Super economy all blue inside and out with 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, and only 40,000 miles.  
**\$995**

**1972 MERCURY MONTEREY**  
4 Door Sedan, Chocolate brown with vinyl top this one we sold new to a local businessman, equipped with air conditioning and extremely clean.  
**\$2500**

**1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR SEDAN**

- FREE SNOW TIRES
- FREE OIL CHANGES
- TRIPLE 5 WARRANTY
- COMPLETELY WINTERIZED

Completely equipped including whispur air conditioning, 118 inch wheel-base, 3 speed automatic transmission, power steering, regular fuel V-8 engine, excellent, white-wall tires, vinyl top, all vinyl interior, radio, energy absorbing bumper, EZ eye glass, beautiful-fall colors, fully carpeted, extra chrome package. Your Choice!

NADA \$3350 NOW **\$2675**

**GASOLINE SHORTAGE? Economy Cars**

- 1965 Chevrolet Nova, 6 cylinder, 3 speed... \$585
- 1968 Toyota Corona, 4 door, standard... \$1245
- 1968 Toyota Corona, 4 door, automatic... \$1198
- 1970 Toyota Corolla 1200, 4 door, automatic... \$1680
- 1971 Toyota MK II station wagon, air... \$2298
- 1972 Chevrolet Nova, 2 door, 3 speed... \$2180
- 1972 Ford Maverick, 4 door, 6 cylinder... \$2190

**WILLS**

- PLYMOUTH
- JEEP
- TOYOTA

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**THE GREAT RACE - CONTINUES**

at John Chris Motors

The race is on at John Chris Motors to sell 60 or more of our new & used Driving Machines before Year-end inventory time. All prices have been reduced for this special sale. Some new cars are selling below our cost. Used cars that have been in stock over 60 days are going for wholesale prices! This is the most Magnificent and Money-savingest Sales event since the Flapper Era!!

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1969 CHRYSLER Town and Country Stationwagon All the extras. 725-726-5400

1967 CHRYSLER Newport Custom two door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, five new tires. In excellent condition. 734-5777

SHARP 1970 Cougar sports coupe, excellent condition 734-5324

1952 Chevrolet Station Wagon, Wooded interior, air condition. Call Ross Miller, 733-5327.

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, good condition. 527-6667.

1942 BUICK 4 door sedan, new paint runs excellent, best offer over \$500. 734-1821.

FOR SALE 1968 Dodge Coronet. Very good condition. \$600. 324-5922.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, air conditioning, good condition. Adult Buick 1518 Addison Ave. West

1972 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 26,000 miles, sell or trade on 4 wheel drive. 733-3952.

FOR SALE 1972 Chevrolet, low mileage, like new, call 324-5921 after 5 p.m.

1972 Pontiac Catalina 2 door, all power, air, radial tires, excellent condition. 733-4960.

1967 Plymouth Belvedere, 4 door, automatic. Call 733-7147 after 5:00 or on weekends.

1968 Ford stationwagon V-8, excellent condition, 45,000 miles. \$1000. 473-4340.

ONE OWNER 1972 Pontiac Catalina Hardtop sedan, 400 V-8 engine, 2 BBL, automatic transmission, power steering, 913c or less, air, steering, factory air, 29,000 miles, immaculate \$2800. Bud Teasley. 733-4266

TAK-ER-OVER payments on 1973 Nova 2-door hatchback, asking no equity for quick sale 324-8360.

1972 Chevy Fordor - excellent condition. 72 A. Graceman Auto Court Twin Falls.

1969 Chevrolet Super Sport, brand new motors and tires, call after 5:00 733-8876.

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BUICKS  
CHEVROLETS  
OLDSMOBILES  
AT  
LEO RICE MOTORS.  
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**FIRST GENUINE NEW CAR SALE OF THE YEAR!!**

**128 NEW CARS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!!**

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX

2 door hardtop, finished in a beautiful blue with blue vinyl interior and fully equipped for the winter. Call for more information.

**\$3379**

SAVE OVER \$1100

AFTER HOURS CALL LEO RICE 643-6719

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY STATION WAGON

Beautiful station wagon with green vinyl interior, extra gas mileage, great air conditioning, power windows, and more. Call for more information.

**\$4884**

SAVE OVER \$1100

AFTER HOURS CALL JOHN GRAYBILL

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX STATION WAGON

Regular fare of \$4884, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, and more. Call for more information.

**\$3777**

SAVE ALMOST \$1,000

AFTER HOURS CALL JULES HARRISON 733-3316

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

2 door hardtop, finished in a beautiful blue with blue vinyl interior and fully equipped for the winter. Call for more information.

**\$5274**

SAVE OVER \$1000

AFTER HOURS CALL LARA CASH 732-5888

**FREE OIL CHANGES**

(Our Christmas Present To You)

FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR '74 LINCOLN-MERCURY!!

**DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER... HURRY!!**

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX

2 door hardtop, finished in a beautiful blue with blue vinyl interior and fully equipped for the winter. Call for more information.

**\$3490**

SAVE OVER \$1000

AFTER HOURS CALL WILLY BOBBY 734-4247

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DOOR

Completely equipped, finished in a beautiful blue with blue vinyl interior and fully equipped for the winter. Call for more information.

**\$4842**

SAVE OVER \$1700

AFTER HOURS CALL LARRY ABRAMSON 733-4497

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR PILLARED HDPT.

Beautiful green gold metallic, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, and more. Call for more information.

**\$3195**

RENDER OVER 1%

AFTER HOURS CALL JULES HARRISON 733-3316

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR PILLARED HDPT.

American made by fellow Americans using American refined gasoline, and little of that. The little beauty inside for economy.

**\$2588**

AFTER HOURS CALL DAVE GUTZEN 733-7098

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

WE INVITE YOU TO TEST THE GAS MILEAGE OF ANY MERCURY-LINCOLN!

Yes, before you buy a car from Theisen Motors come on out and test the gas mileage of your choice. We'll fill up the 1973-82 Lincoln and Mercury models with a 2000 mile test. We'll give you a free gas mileage test. We'll give you a free gas mileage test. We'll give you a free gas mileage test.

**1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN**

This beauty is completely equipped with the right equipment. It's a real beauty inside and out. Call for more information.

**\$3588**

AFTER HOURS CALL LARRY ABRAMSON 733-4497

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100% Guarantee On The Following Cars.

- 1972 MERCURY Montego, V-8, V-8, door post hardtop, air, power steering, 1 owner. Was \$2995 NOW \$2495
- 1971 BUICK Electra 225 2 door hardtop, all power, 1 owner. Was \$3595 NOW \$2995
- 1970 CHEVROLET Caprice 2 door, V-8, air, new paint, 1 owner. Was \$1895 NOW \$1895
- 1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, V-8, 1 owner. Was \$1495 NOW \$1295
- 1972 BMW 2002 2 door sedan, radio and heater. Was \$3395 NOW \$3195
- 1971 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 2 door hardtop, 350 V-8, automatic, air, clean, low mileage, 1 owner. Was \$2995 NOW \$2695
- 1970 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door hardtop, 351 V-8, 1 owner. Was \$1695 NOW \$1495

**DEAN MOTOR CO.**

409 2nd Ave. South 733-2022

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# BPA expects to meet all northwest power needs

BURLEY — The Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) says there is a high possibility of meeting all Pacific Northwest firm power needs this winter.

However, according to BPA administrator Don Hodel, "excessive use of plug-in electric space heaters to supplement oil and gas heating could change the picture drastically. The favorable outlook for this winter assumes that the region will have normal temperatures and that the output from thermal plants is not disrupted, for instance, by fuel shortages," he said.

Regionwide energy conservation and heavy November precipitation throughout the Columbia Basin were cited by Hodel as prime factors in alleviating the energy squeeze. Above normal stream flows plus smaller than

anticipated electrical loads have substantially improved reservoir storage, he said.

Hodel said he hopes consumers will continue their efforts to curb wasteful usage of electricity because most reservoirs are still well below normal levels and next year could see a repeat of the 1973 water shortage.

Referring to outdoor lighting, Hodel said President Nixon has said he intends to order a curtailment of ornamental outdoor home lighting and non-essential commercial lighting.

According to Hodel, the governors of both Oregon and Washington have not rescinded their directives to reduce outdoor lighting displays.

A deficit of about 8 billion kilowatt hours is anticipated in month-end reservoir storage readings this week, he said.

## Tradition revived by Moab, Utah, bar

By United Press International  
MOAB, Utah (UPI) — The Silver Dollar Bar, because of the energy crisis, is reviving the old hitchhiker post with free outs for horses.  
Bar owner Frank A. Woodruff, noting it's "been a whole long time" since a western saloon had provisions for horses, said he expected customers would take to the saddle weekends when gasoline stations shut down.  
"You'd be surprised how many people around here feed their old hay burners," he said.

## MVMH beds all full

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley Memorial Hospital officials said only two beds, both in the intensive care unit, were available for any surgical or accident emergency patients Thursday morning.  
Wednesday the hospital's 126 beds were filled with the exception of some children's beds in pediatrics, requiring cancellation of several elective surgeries.

Officials said as the demands for hospital bed space continue to increase doctors are being asked more and more frequently to postpone surgery when not of an emergency nature.

This was the second time in a week the hospital has been completely filled with no regular bed accommodations for emergencies.

## Truck accidents may be caused by drugs

BOISE (UPI) — Is there a correlation between many interstate trucking accidents and pills? That's what the Idaho Traffic Safety Commission is wondering.  
In its recent newsletter, the commission noted that in the past three years there has been an increase in the frequency of truck accidents on the state's interstate highways where pills have been found in possession of the drivers.

interviewed stated that they were paid by the mile and the more miles they drive, the more money they make.  
"Drivers who use drugs can create dangerous situations on the highways," the commission said.  
"Tremendous quantities of hazardous materials such as munitions, caustic chemicals and acids, radio active materials and other products are transported."

"The drugs are found in the vehicle, in the driver's luggage or in the driver's clothing," it stated.  
One recent instance cited in the newsletter was that of a truck driver traveling near Idaho Falls when he suddenly left an exit ramp for no reason. In the wreckage was discovered a quantity of homemade "cross top" pills in a film canister, which the driver admitted he had been using as a crutch "to stay awake and make it home for the weekend."  
According to the commission, drivers

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**INTEREST CREDIT HOME LOANS NOW AVAILABLE THRU VOLCO, INC.**

Volco can package applications for Farmers Home Administration loan processing. As a loan packager, let us help you find out if you can qualify for a lower interest rate loan.

**BUILDING LOTS AVAILABLE**  
We have building lots available for new homes at Jerome, Kimberly, Wendell, Burley.

**FREE PLAN BROCHURES**  
Call or write for one of these distinctive brochures. We will help you select your lot, your plan, and arrange your financing.

**CUSTOM PLANNING SERVICE**  
Custom planning service is available at all three stores for those requiring it.



1390 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5571  
303 N. Overland Burley, Idaho 678-0368  
515 West Main Jerome, Idaho 324-8181

## Rights Day told in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Monday is Human Rights Day in Twin Falls.

Mayor John Christoffersen proclaimed the day "in recognition of the basic rights and fundamental freedoms to which all men everywhere are entitled."

He urged "that every individual and every organ of society promote respect and observance of these rights and freedoms."

The observance comes on the anniversary of the proclamation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

## Gov. Andrus says John Love bitter

BOISE — John Love is bitter about his experiences as the nation's energy czar, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told newsmen Wednesday, and is likely to be speaking out about them when he returns to Colorado.

Andrus said he thought the public would hear more about Love's tenure in Washington when he returned to the west and began making speeches in public.

Love left the Nixon administration earlier this week after less than six months in his job. The former governor of Colorado, Love resigned his post to move to Washington in July. He has said this week he

will return to Denver to practice law instead of taking another job in the government.

Andrus made his comments in a meeting with newsmen in which he reported on the results of a brief trip to Washington earlier this week. He did not say whether he had spoken with Love directly.

News Tips  
733-0931

## Lease not violated, says OTFA

ALBION — The lawyer representing the Oregon Trail Festival of the Arts (OTFA) claimed this week that the

organization is not in violation of its lease from Albion for the Albion campus.

Albion city attorney Herman Bedke said Wednesday he had received a letter from Cumer L. Green, Boise, OTFA attorney, which said the organization was not in default,

through the organization's failure to provide an educational program.

"Now we wait for the time limit to run out," Bedke said Wednesday. The notice of cancellation gave the organization 30 days before court action could be taken. Less than two weeks of that time limit remains.

Neither Doug Teeple's nor Lynn Teeple's, spokesmen for OTFA, could be reached for comment.

## Windows smashed

BURLEY — Apparently someone was having a smashing time in Burley Tuesday night.

The Burley Police Department received at least 8 reports within two hours Wednesday morning from residents whose car or pickup windows had been broken the night before.

One resident reported that his car window was hit by an air rifle pellet; all the others reported that the windows had been broken in.

Although most of the incidents occurred on the east side of town, there seemed to be no pattern to the spree.

**PLEASE!**  
\$50 REWARD ANYONE RETURNING MY CAT. LOST KIMBERLY AREA. LARGE MALE. GRAY. BLACK LONG HAIR. BUSHY TAIL.  
734-5135

**PRE-CHRISTMAS GUITAR SALE CONTINUES FAMOUS BRANDS SAVE UP TO 40%**

**Claude BROWN'S MUSIC-FURNITURE**  
143 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

# For the sporting life.




On July 10, 1929, the Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates played a game in which there was a home run hit in every inning.



A football game was played between Washington State College and San Jose State College. In 1953 that was attended by only one paying customer in near zero temperature.



During the 19th century, early golf balls were made of leather bags stuffed with feathers and sewn closed. The longest measured drive was 175 yards.

A scotch whisky with an Italian name? In 1749, Giacomo Justerini followed a voluptuous opera singer to London and stayed to found the firm of Justerini and Brooks — purveyors throughout the world of one of life's more pleasurable participation events.

If you like scotch, you'll love J&B Rare Scotch.