

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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71st year, 91st issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1973

10¢

today in brief MV trout farmers challenge pollution rules

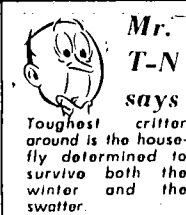
Syrian, Israeli tanks clash
By United Press International
Syria reported more tank duels with Israeli forces on the Golan Heights today, and there were reports of increasingly serious Syrian-Israeli political differences even before the Middle East peace conference can begin in Geneva on Dec. 18. Egypt and Israel raised the possibility of progress toward troop pullbacks along the Suez Canal as a first step toward a permanent peace even though there has been a rash of ceasefire violations along the canal in recent days.

Singer sues over rights
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Soul singer James Brown filed suit in federal court Monday, charging police violated his civil rights during a scuffle last December between members of his troupe and officers in a parking lot. Brown is seeking \$1 million damages. Two associates are asking for \$500,000 each.

Bond outlook said good
By HONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Hospital board members are optimistic about the acceptance of their proposed \$4.6 million bond issue set for election Feb. 12. In a discussion of the bond issue proposal Monday night, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital trustees said their many meetings at which board members have explained the bond proposal have generated interest and what appears to be generally a favorable attitude from the public. Fred Decker, attorney, said a proposal will be submitted to the county commissioners soon for the official election call. He said several details are yet to be worked out with the fiscal agent but Feb. 12 is a firm election date and the amount of the bond, \$4.6 million, will stand. Trustees said one question frequently asked concerns the annual \$4.3 million hospital budget. Taxpayers seem to feel the budget and the bond issue will all come from tax revenue. The board members say it is difficult to convince taxpayers only three mills or about \$200,000 of the annual budget comes from taxes with the rest from hospital patient fees. The building project will come from tax revenue. R. W. Pierce, chairman of the hospital building committee, said the hospital has reached a point where it must take one major step to upgrade the building and enlarge it to accommodate medical needs of the area. He said approval of the bond issue is necessary if this is to be accomplished as there is no longer any way the hospital can accumulate revenue year by year for such an undertaking.

Rocky leaves office
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced today he is resigning in a move that most political observers viewed as a prelude to a quest for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination. The governor, however, denied he was actively seeking the presidency. However, he left dangling any decision on seeking the GOP nomination by saying it would be late 1975 before he made up his mind. Rockefeller said he will step down Dec. 18 and Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson would be sworn in the same day. Rockefeller, just 20 days short of completing 15 years in office as chief executive of one of the nation's largest states, made the resignation announcement at a packed news conference in the ornate Red Room of the Capitol. He said his resignation would allow him to devote full time to two national commissions aimed at solving some of the nation's pressing problems. The resignation of the nation's longest tenured and wealthiest governor from the \$85,000-a-year post, had been in the wind for several weeks. Rockefeller said that although he was "optimistic about the future," he had concluded "I can render a greater public service to the people of New York and the nation by devoting myself to the work of two bipartisan national commissions." The one commission is the group set up recently by Rockefeller on Critical Choices for Americans. The second group, Rockefeller said in his statement, is the National Commission on Water Quality. If he does seek the Republican nomination in 1976 it will be his fourth attempt. He tried unsuccessfully in 1960, 1964 and 1968.

TF loses 1 flight
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Revised energy estimate due
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President's top economic adviser said today the country may be somewhat better off in energy than projected. Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told a subcommittee of Congress' Joint Economic Committee that the administration would amend its estimates in a few days. "The calculations which we at the Council of Economic Advisers have made about the economic impact of the shortage are based on estimates available last week," Stein said.



Houston star turns self in
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — A woman was shot to death in a motel here early today and Houston Astros star centerfielder Cesar Cedeno turned himself in to police for questioning. Police said they expected to take Cedeno before the courts later today or tomorrow.

Cambodia fighting continues
PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Heavy fighting raged today southwest of Phnom Penh on Highway 4 and northwest of the capital where 300 Communist troops in 20 motorized sampans crossed the Tonle Sap River before dawn. On the political front, Cambodian sources said President Lon Nol has chosen Foreign Minister Long Baret to take over the premiership from in Tan, who has resigned.

Loans to Russia banned
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House today approved a major trade reform bill expanding President Nixon's power to negotiate world agreements but banning U.S. loans to the Soviet Union until Jews and other minorities are allowed to leave Russia freely. The credit ban was attached to a landmark trade reform bill which also allows Nixon to lower tariffs on Soviet goods through granting of "most favored nation" trade status, but only after certifying to Congress that Moscow was allowing free emigration.

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Rain due
Details, p. 20

First Jerome priority given new high school
JEROME — Jerome school trustees Monday gave highest priority to construction of a new four-year high school. The decision followed presentation of the findings of a citizen School Needs Assessment Project (SNAP) which suggested the district needs a new high school. Trustee chairman Lyle Van Orman, said the SNAP showed "we have used all available space in the schools. Unless we move now to eliminate the overcrowded conditions and if the projected growth of Jerome develops, we may have to start holding school in shifts," he said. According to Roy Partin, SNAP director, the survey showed highest priorities were improved communication with the public and improved facilities. Others were classroom materials and lower teacher-pupil ratios. Supt. John Campbell suggested that \$100,000 of any money raised through a bond issue be placed in a plant facility fund for remodeling other buildings. But Van Orman said the trustees had better just stick to building a new high school. After it was built, he said, left over money could go to remodeling.

Outdoor lighting banned
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans may use indoor Christmas tree lights this holiday season, but ornamental lighting of private residences as well as commercial lighting, is banned, the nation's energy chief, William E. Simon, said today. In a statement, Simon said he felt a ban on indoor Christmas tree lights "would be carrying energy conservation above and beyond the call of duty." But he said "promotional, display, and ornamental lighting by commercial establishments, and ornamental lighting of homes and apartments will be banned as soon as I receive the authority to enforce this regulation." Simon urged families to "turn off lighting in other parts of the house to compensate for electricity to be used to light Christmas trees."

Gas lack cuts runs
KIMBERLY — Kimberly School district will cut back its bus routes. The only question is when. Supt. Clint Bugg told trustees Monday night the district has been cut 10 per cent in the amount of gasoline it has received in the past three months and how soon the cutback in the routes will occur will depend on the amount of gas received this month. It is planned to run the buses on the north and south routes, discontinuing the east-west runs, officials said. According to law, students can walk up to a mile and one half to catch the bus, but the district has been able to accommodate students by driving much closer to their homes so far.

US court gives police full search powers
(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave police officers the right today to conduct full searches of anyone they take into custody, even persons suspected of minor offenses such as traffic violations. If the arrest is lawful, the court declared in a 5-3 decision, police have blanket authority to carry out a complete search without first obtaining a warrant. "It is the fact of the lawful arrest which establishes the authority to search," said Justice William H. Rehnquist, who wrote the majority opinion. "We hold that in the case of a lawful custodial arrest, a full search of the person is not only an exception to the warrant requirement of the 4th Amendment, but is also a 'reasonable' search under the amendment," Rehnquist wrote. The ruling representing a major victory for the Nixon administration, which had urged the court to widen the police search power. It was perhaps the most important in a string of recent decisions in which a Supreme Court, majestically composed of six justices, has sided with police and prosecutors in ruling against accused persons. The decision today overturned a ruling of the United States Court of Appeals here which had limited police to a pat-down of suspects taken into custody for traffic violations. Police chief Jerry V. Wilson of the District of Columbia, however, had instructed his men to ignore the appeals court's ruling. The case involved the arrest of Willie Robinson Jr. in 1968 for driving without a valid permit. While Robinson was in custody, a policeman conducted a full search and found heroin in a crumpled cigarette pack in Robinson's pocket. Robinson was convicted of possession of narcotics, but the Appeals Court upset the conviction on the ground that police had no right to go beyond a limited frisk in searching the suspect. The dissenters said the search by the Washington policeman "went far beyond what was reasonably necessary to protect him from harm or to insure that (the suspect) would not effect an escape from custody."



GOV. NELSON ROCKEFELLER ... quits N.Y. office



LT. GOV. MALCOLM WILSON ... successor in office

MV irrigation district patrons voting today
TWIN FALLS — Irrigation-district patrons, voted throughout Magic Valley today to choose district trustees. A light voter turnout is expected. Polls close at 7 p.m. today. Any land owner can vote. Most of the elections involve incumbents seeking additional 3-year terms. District candidates and polling places are: American Falls Reservoir District No. 1, Twin Falls; Frank Graves, Bliss, and Russell Wooley, Filer, are running for re-election. Polls: Twin Falls County court house; Filer city hall; North Side Canal Co. office; Jerome; Springfield Canal Co., Aberdeen; Wendell city hall; Twin Falls County Insurance Co. office, Buhl; Bliss city hall. Burley Irrigation District, Burley; Clifford H. Darrington and Jay Holbrook, both incumbents, are seeking reelection. Polls: City offices, Declo; LDS Ward buildings in Springdale, View, Pella and Star. American Falls Reservoir District No. 2, Shoshone; William Kernar, Cecil Prosper and Joseph Pavkov, all incumbents, are seeking reelection. Polls: county court house, Shoshone; shop on Norman Johnson's farm, Hunt; city hall, Richfield; Charles J. Johnston farm north of Richfield; office of Carrico and Oakley, accountants; Goding; office of James and Hobday, Goding; Bob Esterbrook farm north of Goding. Minidoka Irrigation District, Rupert; William Nichols, incumbent, is seeking reelection. He is opposed by Victor Knoppf. Polls: Jaup Irigoyen residence south of the Snake River; Acequia schoolhouse; highway district office, Paul; Rural Electric Co. office; Rupert; Village of Heyburn office; Minidoka Irrigation District office, Rupert. A & B Irrigation District; Garlin Patterson and George Garborg, both incumbents, are seeking reelection. Polls: Harold Holton residence, 600 East, 900 North, Rupert; A & B east watermaster's office, 708 N. Meridian, Rupert; Harold Ingram residence, 900 N. 600 W., Rupert; A & B District ditch rider's house, 300 N., 1050 W.; A & B west watermaster's office, 100 S., 1100 W.

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EPA asks ban of asbestos cement waterpipe use

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Further production of asbestos cement waterpipe for drinking water should be banned because the 200,000 miles of it already exist in this country may be exposing Americans to a needless cancer risk, according to a group of researchers.

The request for a ban, lodged Monday with the Environmental Protection Agency by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, brought an immediate counter attack from the asbestos industry which says there is no evidence to link water-carried asbestos to cancer or any other health problem. The center told the EPA that decades of exposures may pass before cancer starts showing up but "the problem of limiting the public's exposure to asbestos calls for immediate action." The group previously asked the Food and Drug Administration to ban the use of asbestos filters in food and beverage preparation because it said fibers of the mineral are escaping into the food supply. Asbestos is fairly ubiquitous in the environment. In airborne forms in heavy concentrations it has been known to cause lung cancer and other problems, although there is less known about its effects in food or water. Barry Castleman, a researcher for the center, said in an interview "there's no proof that the levels (of asbestos) in water represent a hazard to health, and maybe the population can tolerate it." But he said there is no reason the public should continue to be exposed to it and "I think there is a very good case for not making anymore of this pipe." A spokesman for the Asbestos Cement Pipe Producers Association said "there is unequivocally no evidence at all linking the use of asbestos cement pipe to any health hazard."

Dorothy Pound dies at age 87

(c) New York Times Service

LONDON — Dorothy Shakespear Pound, the widow of the American poet Ezra Pound, died Saturday at her home near Cambridge. She was 87.

For the better part of 50 years, Mrs. Pound was the poet's uncomplaining companion through his lean years of struggle in London, days of literary glory in Paris, a decade of illness and pro-Fascist activity in Rome, and 12 years of incarceration at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington.

In the end, Pound abandoned her for his mistress, Olga Rudge, with whom Mrs. Pound had shared the poet's affection since 1925. When the poet died last year in Venice, neither Mrs. Pound nor their son, Omar, was there.

Mrs. Pound's mother, Olivia, was a noted late-Victorian novelist and a popular hostess of the literary life in London. Her father, Henry Hope Shakespear, was a solicitor.

The girl first met the young poet in early 1909, soon after he arrived from the United States to seek his literary fortune. Pound was captivated by Mrs. Shakespear and her circle of friends, chief among them William Butler Yeats. Mother, daughter and poet were frequent companions thereafter.

One of Pound's early poems, "Canon: To Be Sung Beneath a Window," was written for her. Mrs. Pound spent her last years quietly in Cambridge. In 1971, she published a book, "Etruscan Gate, a Note Book," containing her drawings and watercolors.

Valley Obituaries

Seen...

Della Light

MOUNTAIN HOME — Funeral services for Mrs. Della L. Light, 32, Mountain Home, who died Sunday at her home of natural causes, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Smith Mortuary.

Born Feb. 4, 1941, at Boise, she attended elementary schools in Eagle, then moved to Council with her parents in 1955, graduating from high school there in 1959. She attended the University of Idaho and graduated in 1963 with honors in cum laude, and scholastic honors in Phi Kappa Phi.

She was married to Harry E. Light II on Aug. 25, 1962, at Council. They moved to Mountain Home in 1963 and she taught the third grade at East Elementary School for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Light was a member of the Baptist Church, Alpha Delta Kappa, International Teachers Society, and Beta Sigma Phi, Alpha Rho chapter, all of Mountain Home.

Surviving are her husband, Mountain Home; a daughter, Heather, and son, Mark, both of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, Council; a brother, William A. Smith, Moscow; two sisters, Mrs. Annabelle Miller, Rockford, Ill., and Elizabeth Smith, Council; and a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Smith, Boise.

Rev. Stuart Olbrich will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Mountain Home. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain Home Carnegie Library.

I. Harrington

JEROME — Ivan M. Harrington, 79, died Sunday evening at St. Benedict's long term care unit after a lengthy illness.

Born Dec. 25, 1894, in Masontown, Pa., he served with the US Army during two wars and was captured in Burma during World War II and was a prisoner of war for some time.

Following his discharge he was employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad as a maintenance foreman, retiring in 1965. He had lived most of the time in California until moving to Jerome earlier this year.

He was a member of IOOF Lodge and was a life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews, Ivan Silbaugh, Stanley; Frank Silbaugh, Jerome; Russell Silbaugh, Covina, Calif.; Robert Silbaugh, Seattle, Wash.; Don Silbaugh, Bovill, Idaho; Betty Studebaker, Coeur d'Alene; Jean Cockrell, Spokane, Wash.; and three sisters including Phoebe Silbaugh, Spokane.

Services are planned at 1 p.m. Thursday in Opportunity, Wash. Local arrangements are by the Hove Funeral Chapel.

James Bowen

FILER — James A. Bowen, 51, Pocatello, former Filer resident, died Saturday evening at a Pocatello hospital after a short illness.

Born Oct. 9, 1922, in Fort Morgan, Colo., he came to Filer at the age of 12. He graduated from Filer High School, joined the US Navy and was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack in 1941.

He married Hazel McCoy in Elko, Nev. She died in 1969. Mr. Bowen was a member of the Filer Masonic Lodge and BPOE No. 674 in Pocatello.

He was employed as a brakeman for the Union Pacific Railroad.

He is survived by four daughters, his mother, Mrs. Emma Bowen, Filer, two sisters, including Helen Hayslett, Filer; one brother and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Stan Runyon. Military rites will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Irene Berkel

RUPERT — Graveside services for Irene Broadhead Berkel will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery by Rev. Dennis Bixler.

Mrs. Berkel, 57, a former Rupert resident, died Saturday in her home in Boise.

Born May 5, 1916, in Rupert, she lived here in her early years, graduating from Albion Normal. She taught school in the Rupert area and in 1935 married Glenn E. Broadhead. They farmed near Rupert until moving to Salmon in 1950.

He died in 1954 and she returned to Rupert and taught here until moving to Boise in 1957. Later she married Del Berkel who died in 1968.

Survivors include two sons, including Jerry Broadhead, Heyburn, one daughter, five brothers, one sister and seven grandchildren.

Economic noose tightens in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Power cuts flicked off lights throughout Britain today, the pound slumped to its lowest value in history, the stock market tumbled and Sylvia Hurst decided to serve pork instead of turkey for Christmas.

The blackouts came as industrial action by coal miners, electrical engineers, ambulance drivers, railwaymen and other workers demanding higher wages to offset inflation tightened an economic noose around the country.

Central Electricity Board spokesman said the electricity shortage hit thousands of homes and factories in all parts of the country in the opening round of a major power crisis.

As he spoke, the value of the pound dropped to a historic low of £2.3050. Prices on the Stock Exchange, which suffered its worst mid-session crash in history last week, started a new decline.

Mrs. Hurst, the wife of a doctor whose income has slumped with the economy, said the national woe has soured Christmas for her. Rocketing prices have even put the traditional Christmas bird out of her means.

Millions of other British housewives were less cautious. With their husbands' incomes being eroded daily by rising costs, they went on a historic spending spree that had cash registers ringing up record sales nationwide.

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6 Months	\$16.00
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Gooding-Hagerman	536-2535

COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS

Alma	
Mrs. Wallace Taylor	824-2321
Bull	
Pauline Day	543-5412
Filer	
Margie Lerman	376-5454
Gooding County	
Peggy Chu	934-5706
Hagerman	
Wally Larson	837-4436
Hansen	
Dorlene Staal-Smith	473-5408
Jerome	
Chad Bell	324-4761
King Hill	
Mrs. Arthur Greer	366-2258
Mini-Cassia	
Marilyn Elliott	678-0302
Edin-Hazellon	
Dixie Dixon	825-5615
Shoshone	
Debra Hixson	908-2071
Grain Valley-Hotley-Wood River	
Larry Cammhall	788-4636
Springdale	
Camille Bronson	670-2077

Valley Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Milton Oman, Malta; Mrs. Evan Kohtz, Eden; Amy Smith, Ketchum; Forrest Helms, Oakley; Patrick Danos, Filer; James Arbaugh and Ray Dixon, both Jerome; Trevor Bennett and Jay Fredrickson, both Rupert; Juan Munoz, Gooding; Ernest Bell, Burley; Mrs. Ray Coles, Shoshone; Larry Hulme, Buhl, and Dennis Biggers, Hansen. Stanley and Lowell Gould, James Jacks, Mrs. Luther Rogers, Stanley McLaughlin, Elzo Chugg, Floyd Broadhead, Gala Montgomery, Patricia Birkby, Clarence Tanner and Mrs. Leo Roberts, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Mrs. William Mitchell and son, Jerome; Mrs. Boyd Booth, Malta; Mrs. Don Merrill, Jackpot; Mrs. Bob Juker, Buhl; Margaret Lorain, Filer; Fred Glorfield, Burley; Karen Heath, Mountain Home, and Mrs. Byrd Golay and daughter, Kimberly.

Mrs. Stanley Berg, Mrs. Thomas Clawson, James McMichael and Stella Cox, all Twin Falls.

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Oman, Malta, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kohtz, Eden.

Now you know By United Press International Gold sometimes is applied to plate glass windows of large office buildings to screen the sun's heat rays.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Leta Hamby, Allen Condi, Mary Young, Martha Grace, John JoLynn Cobe, Barbara Welcor, all Rupert; Steve Milcox, Heyburn.

Dismissed Susan Bigelow and daughter, Heyburn; John and JoLynn Cobe, Barbara Meiners, all Rupert.

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kaye Young, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Virgil Reeves, Alice Martin, Mrs. Harlow Telton, all Burley; Mrs. George Kelly, Albion; Max Haag, Paul; Darrell Whittle, Oakley; Paul White, Hazelton; Mrs. Charles McCoy, Heyburn and Mrs. H. W. Trantham, Rupert.

Dismissed Helen Budge, Burley; Olive Southworth, Oakley.

Gooding County

Admitted George McLaughlin Jr., Mrs. Ralph Kendrick, Kate Carpenter, Mrs. Marion Reynolds, Mrs. John Quinn, Della Lewis, Mrs. Mark Lee, Mrs. Jerry Beerly, Vern Cargill, John Cabbage, all Gooding; Ester Hutchcraft, King Hill.

Dismissed Leonard Duffy, Bliss; Ernest Stevens, Ernest Eubanks, Ethel Finch, all Gooding.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beerly, Gooding.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Anon Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the dining room of the First Presbyterian Church. All interested persons and especially those with an alcoholic problem in the family are invited to attend.

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Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

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KEN'S

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199

PORK ROAST ARMOUR STAR. 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1/4"
168

HOT DOGS ARMOUR. All Meat! 1 1/2" Package! Save 16¢
109

HOT DOGS ARMOUR. Pork! 1 1/2" Package! Save 16¢
84¢

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Salmon Falls falls

The energy crisis has had an effect on Magic Valley in one unexpected area.

An Interior Department spokesman told the Times-News this week that the national energy situation will force a reevaluation of the Salmon Falls reclamation project planned in Twin Falls County.

The project, which has been authorized but not funded by congress, would bring new or supplemental water to more than 60,000 acres in the county.

The project may have been marginal from the start, as its anticipated cost would approach \$1,000 an acre, figured on the basis of the relatively low interest rates in force at the time the project was planned.

Since then interest rates have risen dramatically, making the project unfeasible without some sort of interest subsidy.

Now the rickety project has simply collapsed. The energy crisis has caused the Interior department to give low priority to reclamation projects such as the Salmon Falls project which don't generate power.

The irony is that in only a few years the nation will face another crisis of resources — a food crisis. We can expect then some kind of crash program to put more land in production at even greater cost.

BART alibis

Portland Oregonian

Well over a-billion dollars of public money have been spent on BART, San Francisco's Bay Area Rapid Transit System, hullyhood for years as an engineering marvel certain to be the ultimate in automated urban mass transit. But the result hasn't brought instant happiness to Bay Area commuters.

The reason, as reported by the San Francisco Examiner, is that BART is a "patchwork of disjointed lines upon which trains move uncertainly when they move at all."

In spite of \$37 million invested in the controls system alone, BART's train warning system is not as reliable as the traditional green and red lights that have kept trains out of trouble for the greater part of a century.

Until they are, the State Public Utility Commission won't allow the system to begin its vital "transbay service," and commuters are stuck with trying to make the best of a bad situation—listening to engineers toss out multi-million dollar alibis.

History of Good

Christian Science Monitor

"Who will write the history of good?" asked Secretary of Agriculture Buttz in a speech to the National 4-H Congress recently.

It is a reasonable question, for the history of good is something that often gets lost in the accounts of the more "newsy" things that threaten goodness. And young people, like those of 4-H age, have experienced a segment of time in which bad news seems to have been concentrated.

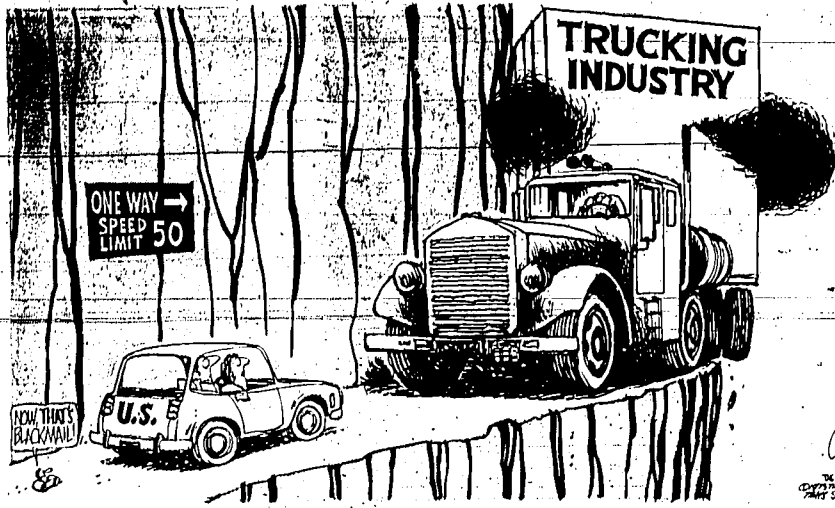
But, in a figurative sense, the history of good is written every time the emblazoned deceptions of a Watergate dramatize the integrity of unsung individuals; every time a trumpet shortage of natural resources dramatizes the quiet presence of human resources; every time the big headlines of war dramatize the small headlines of the prevailing peace in the world.

Most fundamentally, whatever the highlights and footnotes in the printed record, the history of good is written in the lives of men and women. And each of us becomes an author in keeping with the standard one sets.

BERRY'S WORLD



"A woman's place is not in the home. How about a date?"



Hog slaughter slowly dying art

(c) Washington Star Syndicate, Inc. SCRABBLE, Va. — Tommy and Dorothy Taylor, with sons Tom and Bill and a crew of skilled countrymen, slaughtered hogs on Monday down by the north fork of the Thornton River.

It is a dying art, and I record the event for a society that may suppose pork chops are born from glassine worms and laid in supermarket cribs.

There was a time when almost every household in Rappahannock county raised a few hogs for home consumption. Those days are gone. The supermarkets of Culpeper and Warrenton are just down the road. Raising your own hogs is hardly worth it.

Yet the custom survives. If you had been along, you would have climbed into a pickup truck about 7:30, and rattled around some twisting mountain roads, over a few hills and down a few hollows. You would have walked across a frozen field, past the turnip patch and the woodpile, crunching broomsedge under foot; and if you were a city-born spectator, you would have paused outside the pig pen while Tom and Bill and their father, with Paul Alther, clambered into the enclosure.

The two black hogs were waiting, swaying sullenly on their oddly dainty feet, dark suspicion written in their eyes. Bill knelt leveling a .22 rifle with a countryman's confident ease, and shot the first hog squarely between the eyes. Paul Alther leaped forward with a knife to make the coup de grace. The



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

second hog followed the first, and it was over in a matter of seconds. They dragged the two hogs across the frozen clods to the truck, and rattled back to the riverbank.

There a trench had been dug. In a great tub above this trench, water was boiling as the fire licked up from below. Authorily now passed — it is a kind of ritual thing — to the presiding expert, a tall leathery man in a bright red hunting cap, Lee Fincham.

Using heavy chains — the hogs weighed about 250 pounds — the crew scalds the hogs one by one in the tub. Then, before the scald cools, everyone madly scrapes bristles. Lee Fincham uses nothing but his gnarled hands. Paul Alther prefers a sharp jar top. The others use knives. In 15 minutes, more or less, a hog is scurped to his clean white skin, hoisted on a tripod gantry, and turned over to Lee Fincham for gutting. They wash the carcass with clean cold water from the river. A gallery of five country dogs sniffs happily around the steaming entrails.

This, of course, is only the beginning. Monday evening the Taylors, joined by daughters Susan and C. C., cut and salted the hams and shoulders. Tuesday, and Wednesday they worked on sausage. By Thursday they were through with the lard — the lard that will go into country biscuits all winter long. The Althers and the Finchams had the same tasks to do.

This is country living; bullets, blood, bristles, and hog gallows, the river rippling over rocks and smoke and steam rising toward a watercolor sky, the dogs frisking and the mountains looking on. The city has its ailments. Believe me, so do the hills have theirs.

Early '74 critical time for Nixon

By DON BACON

(c) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — President Nixon and his Watergate-wracked staff are bracing for their most critical period yet — the early weeks of the new year, when investigations of the various related scandals will begin to converge.

This is expected to be a time of maximum vulnerability for Nixon, as members of Congress return with their latest grassroots soundings on impeachment, and the courts and grand juries shift from their secret investigations of Watergate criminality into major indictments and public trials.

Republican leaders have advised Nixon informally that he must improve his standing with the public by the time Congress returns for the 1974 session, or be faced with an irresistible drive for impeachment. The new session is expected to convene around mid-January.

A number of Watergate-related events are also expected to occur around the same time period, which could rapidly erode what remains of the President's viability. Among them:

—The two major Watergate grand juries, according to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, will begin voting on indictments "within the first few weeks after New Year."

—District Court Judge John J. Sirica, having finished his personal review of the initially subpoenaed White House tapes, will decide which taped conversations can be heard by the grand juries. He also will decide whether to hold anyone at the White House in contempt for erasing a key conversation and failing to furnish three other tapes, which the White House contends never existed.

—The House Judiciary Committee, which has already begun a preliminary study of the impeachment procedure, will be gradually expanding its investigation and making contingency plans for actual impeachment hearings later in the winter or spring if Congressional pressure persists.

—The Senate Watergate Investigating Committee, currently gathering evidence on the unreported \$100,000 contribution that Howard Hughes once made to Nixon's close friend, C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo, is scheduled to begin taking public testimony from Rebozo and others next month.

—The Watergate committee is also moving ahead with a report of its initial findings, which could amount, depending on how the committee decides to handle it, to a virtual indictment of the President.

—Former attorney general John N. Mitchell and former commerce secretary Maurice Stans are scheduled to go to trial Jan. 6 on criminal charge stemming from an alleged effort to halt a securities and exchange commission investigation of financier Robert Vesco.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Persimmons debris remains

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife, who is 81 and in good health, has been undergoing tests because her doctor was concerned about her low blood count.

They came up with what to me is an unusual diagnosis. There seems to be some kind of indigestible substance in her stomach, which the doctor says is from eating persimmons. My wife likes and eats persimmons but not to excess.

Our doctor is a wonderful man with a string of degrees a mile long, and we have great faith in him, but this diagnosis seems so far out that I would like another opinion whether this is medically sound or just an old wives' tale. — C. B. R.

Your doctor sounds like a smart fellow. Too often a patient's eating habits are not sufficiently included in a medical history.

Indigestible fibers can accumulate into a ball

in the stomach, becoming too large to escape from the stomach. Such a ball is called a bezoar.

Children (and others) occasionally acquire a habit of pulling out hair and swallowing it. This can create a bezoar.

But about three out of four bezoars are from eating persimmons. Your wife may not have eaten them with undue frequency — but at 81 she doubtless has been eating them for a long, long time.

The fibers have a resin that insulates them from the action of digestive juices, and when some remain in the stomach and begin to form a ball, they trap more fibers as they reach the stomach.

There may be no symptoms from a bezoar until it becomes large. Then there is a feeling of fullness in the upper abdomen, and there may even be some pain, nausea or vomiting. Foul breath is a possibility.

Bike rationing answer

A goodly number of the people who are crying their eyes out over impending rationing of fuel really know little — if anything — about it.

From experience, Mr. Spectator knows what to do about it. Baptism came back before, during and after World War II. How do you handle rationing? Well, just before gas rationing came about in those days we sold our car, a Hudson Terraplane. We put some of the money (as I remember we received about \$250 for the thing) in the bank and bought a second-hand bicycle with the rest. Then a reporter on the Idaho Evening Times, we used the bicycle to cover our "beat" which ranged from the "bug" house on the north of town to the filter plant on the southside, the hospital on the west and Kimberly on the east. When we were not using the bike, then Mrs. Spectator used it. After the war we sold the bike and bought another car — a second-hand one.

So that's the way to beat the rationing bug — get a bike or walk.

THE IDAHO HOTEL

Heard that Ed. Jagels, who used to live at Clover but who now owns and operates the Idaho Hotel at Silver City, has his hands full. He had more than 6,000 visitors during the summer-fall season. Now he is staying Silver City for the winter. Why? Because what with snowmobiles and other "snow" transportation he has to remain to protect his rights. In the "old days" it was possible to leave things there because no one could get in. Now the winter traffic forces property protection the year around.

WONDERFUL DAY

Monday was a wonderful day. It meant there is one day less until spring and summer rolls



MR. SPECTATOR

No gasoline for travel? Who cares! We could all just sit and watch TV — that is providing the television actors and commentators stayed on the six-day a week schedule.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

Sometime last May a young, female Black Labrador was found in the Bowldrome parking lot. The finder is a city resident and cannot keep the dog. Is a real nice dog and would like the former owner to claim her. Call 328-5007 at Piler.

A THOUGHT

Buy truth, and do not sell it; buy wisdom, instruction and understanding. — Prov. 23:23.

Truth is the foundation of all knowledge and the cement of all societies. John Dryden, English poet.

Kissinger endeavors staggering

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In his latest news conference, Secretary of State Kissinger appealed to the Arab states to lift their oil embargo and give the Middle East peace talks a chance to succeed.

The reason he gave for this appeal is interesting. For the Geneva peace talks would be held, he said, on the basis of a United Nations Security Council resolution, calling for the withdrawal of Israel from territory taken from the Arab States in the 1967 war.

This seems a technical point but is fundamental. For what Secretary Kissinger was referring to was U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, proposed and supported by the United States and the Soviet Union on Nov. 22, 1967, and he was insisting that the United States still supported the policy of this resolution.

In other words, Secretary Kissinger was appealing to the Arab leaders to pause while they were ahead, to be reasonable, to give him



JAMES RESTON

an chance to work out "the just and lasting peace" defined in U.N. Resolution 242.

In short, he was asking the Arabs not to insist on making him negotiate under duress, and he was also asking the Israelis not to insist on holding on to the territory they conquered in the 1967 war.

The Arab strategy is to praise Secretary Kissinger for his efforts, to say that there is now a better opportunity for peace in the Middle East than ever, but to go to the Geneva talks with the oil embargo still on, and offer to lift it, step by step, as the Israelis withdraw from the territory they captured in the 1967 war.

This, of course, is blackmail on the installment plan, and so far it has worked for the Arabs very well.

Their strategy has worked so well that they are now tempted to carry it further.

It is a cunning policy, for it assumes that the gas and oil shortage will not only turn American opinion against Israel but eventually against the American Jews who help finance Israel.

Kissinger is trying to persuade the Arab leaders that in the long run this is a losing cause, that they should not confuse legitimate diplomatic pressure with economic warfare.

He is trying to keep the cease-fire, assure the first talks between the Israelis and the Arabs at Geneva on Dec. 18, block the tensions of a recession in the industrial countries this winter, and avoid the dangers of both war and anti-Semitism.

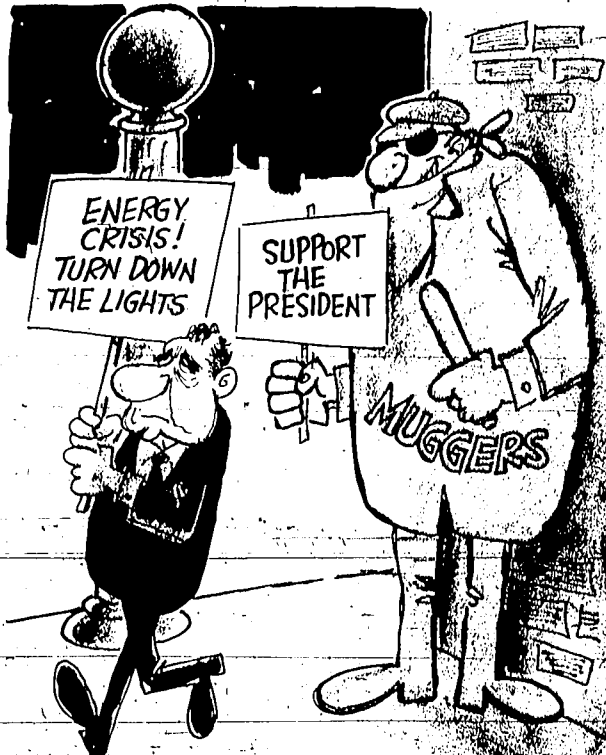
It is a staggering task, and if ever there was a time for cautious action and comment in this delicate business, it is now. For if the Arabs do not ease their oil embargo, but turn the oil spigot on or off to force Israel to withdraw, they will be risking the compromise Kissinger is trying to work out, and even raise economic and racial problems they cannot control.

THOSTESON, M.D.

Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a woman going through menopause and have a question which I'm sure many other women would like to have answered also. When can a woman no longer become pregnant? — Mrs. G. A. B.

I've lost track of how many times I've answered this, but I'll do it again. When menstrual periods have ceased for one year, you can count yourself safe from pregnancy.



LOUIS GRANT

TF considers hiring full-time attorney

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City may hire a full-time attorney.

City Councilmen Monday asked City Manager Jean Miller to draw up a preliminary job description for the position.

The city currently retains William Langley as city attorney for a part-time fee of \$662 per month and Harry Turner as deputy attorney at

\$800 per month. Langley handles all civil cases for the city and Turner represents the city in criminal cases.

The city also pays Langley \$75 per month for clerical work.

Council members Monday discussed the possibility of combining all legal expenses, more than \$1,500 per month, and hiring a full-time attorney. Mayor John Christoffersen

said "For that money, you're going to end up with a young attorney... or an older attorney who wants to slow down." The fee probably would not attract an attorney "in his prime," according to Christoffersen.

Councilman-elect Leon Smith, who will take office in January, said the full-time concept is "definitely feasible and would probably result in a savings."

Councilman Steve Lincoln said he had discussed the full-time proposal with an attorney "who said the... position might be put up for bids."

Bidding might attract a law firm, according to Lincoln, which could offer the city full-time service and not require office space in city hall.

But Smith, a former county prosecutor, said the city would have "a tough time getting a firm." A firm retained by the

city could not take criminal defense cases, according to Smith. It could not both prosecute for the city and defend the accused.

A full-time city attorney would probably require a salary between \$15,000 and \$20,000 annually, Smith said. At \$1,500 per month, the city could offer up to \$18,000 annually.

Christoffersen said it "looks like we are in the ball park as far as salary is concerned."

Councilman Paul Ostyn suggested that the city "draw

up a job description, advertise, and see what kind of response we get."

Social register

FLENSBURG, Germany (UPI) — Commit a traffic offense and bang... into the West German "Register of Traffic Violators" you go.

Register officials said they had listed 3.77 million drivers and 89.9 per cent of them had committed more than one offense.

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OFFER ENDS DEC. 22, AT NOON

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A PLATE GLASS MIRROR FROM BENNETT'S

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Property tax revision asked

TWIN FALLS — A bill to convert Idaho's property tax into a tax on land only will be introduced in the Idaho Legislature in January by a Boise legislator.

Rep. William C. Onweller, R-Boise, said here Monday the proposal is "a first step toward saving the cities from deterioration, ending urban sprawl, and protecting valuable farm land by making other areas available for development."

The bill prepared by Onweller contains two main points. It would:

- Exempt from tax over a 10

year period in equal steps all improvements which are now assessed by county assessors. At the end of the ten years, the tax would be on land only, and would be called a site value tax.

— All land would be taxed at its highest and best legal use, fixed by zoning. Any speculative advantages given by zoning would be accompanied by the proper tax on that zoning.

Onweller said that by increasing the property tax on under-used and unused urban land tends to reduce the asking price of land and make it

available for development.

However, he said, "increasing the property tax on improvements tends to encourage blight and deterioration, but decreasing the property tax on improvements will encourage more intensive use of a site and better maintenance."

By reducing urban sprawl, Onweller thinks that energy could be conserved through use of less gasoline for transporting urban workers from their homes to their places of work, since they would live nearer their places of employment.

Since first circulating outlines of his proposed bill in October, Onweller has received generally favorable reaction from Idahoans, particularly from the Sun Valley and Boise areas.

He said that while the bill contains a 10 year schedule from 1975 through 1984 for eliminating taxes on improvements on land, the reductions — of 10 per cent annually — could be stopped at any time or figure desired by the legislature.

Some of the effects of the measure include these, Onweller said:

- County land appraisal work loads will be sharply reduced since at the end of 10 years only land would be assessed. The tax base need not be changed, and keeping property market values fairly related to one another will be easier.
- Legal use of rural land will be agricultural until there is economic need for more urban land, ending speculative subdivision of farm lands.
- Development in urban areas will occur on most desirable sites.
- Owners of deteriorating buildings will have incentive to improve or replace them to gain maximum income.
- Increased taxes on under-

Honk twice

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A St. Louis group recommends that motorists honk twice at other drivers exceeding 50 miles an hour.

Arthur Moore, president of the Midwest Gateway Chapter of the Recreational Vehicle Dealers of America, said, "We feel that two beeps of the horn directed toward offenders is a proper censure to remind the offender of the waste of our resources."

Carey vote slated Wednesday

CAREY — The proposed Carey water and sewer systems will go before voters Wednesday.

The two propositions include whether the water and sewer district be authorized to issue \$305,000 in bonds for a water system and \$250,000 in bonds for a sewage system.

Polling will be conducted from noon to 8 p.m. at the Carey School. Qualified district electors include persons who are qualified to vote in general elections in Idaho and who

have been district residents for at least 30 days prior to the election.

No registration will be required for the election, but each voter must execute an oath of election, attesting to his qualification.

District officials have stated that the net bond cost for the sewage system, excluding an anticipated \$144,399 in federal and state grants, is expected to be \$232,768. Bond costs for the water system are expected to be \$263,252.

The proposed sewage collection lines will basically run along Highway 93 Alternate south to a sewage treatment site south of town. The proposed treatment facility will be an aerated system with the waste water to be used for irrigation.

District officials said the proposed water system would utilize a 10 to 12 inch well at the north end of town, with a storage tank on the hill to ensure 40 pounds per square inch pressure throughout the system.

used or unused land will increase until the site is available for appropriate use.

Property taxes will decrease on houses in residential zones, and homes may be improved or enlarged without an increase in property taxes.

For farmers who want to farm, improvements in the form of houses, barns and similar facilities will not be taxed, although the productivity of the land would be taxed. On properly improved farm lands, the property tax would be lower.

Farmers who want to change use of their land will be limited to agricultural use if the land is zoned for that. When the land use is changed, the property tax will be raised to the new level of use. Higher taxes on unused land will cause land best located for urban use to change from farming first.



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HOWARD HUGHES ... Nixon the eyed
F. DONALD NIXON ... under surveillance
EDWARD NIXON ... involved, too

Hughes-Nixon evidence hunt hinted 'Gate task

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators believe the motive behind the Watergate break-in may have been information linking President Nixon's brothers with billionaire Howard Hughes rather than intelligence on Democratic political strategy.

They also say that F. Donald Nixon, one of the President's brothers, was put under electronic surveillance by the administration because of his contacts with Hughes associates.

Transcripts filed in U.S. District Court Monday advanced the theory that the break-in was related to a number of matters involving Hughes, including reports that his associates wanted the federal government to stop nuclear testing in Nevada.

The transcripts, verbatim accounts of secret testimony given the Senate Watergate committee by several Hughes aides, were part of a suit to block further executive session interviews with 16 Hughes associates who have been subpoenaed.

The transcripts advance the theory that the June 17, 1972, break-in, paid for by Nixon re-election campaign funds, was intended to learn what information then Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien had concerning business dealings between Hughes and F. Donald Nixon and Edward C. Nixon, the President's brothers.

On hearing of the reports, O'Brien issued a statement saying:

"I had no information regarding President Nixon, his brothers or his friends, so the speculation is groundless. This is simply another in a string of theories I've heard and I'm sure there will be more."

The committee papers indicate the burglars were also looking for information O'Brien had on allegations that Hughes associates tried to influence the Nixon administration in three areas: the dropping of an antitrust suit blocking expansion of Hughes' Las Vegas empire, presidential approval of the sale of Air West airlines to Hughes, and an attempt to stop AEC tests in Nevada.

It has been alleged that Hughes associates

gave \$100,000 to Nixon's close friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, which coincided with favorable government decisions.

O'Brien had been a partner in a West Coast advertising agency that represented Hughes Tool Co.

According to the transcript, Samuel L. Dash, chief committee counsel, said in the secret session: "Mr. O'Brien's files were the subject of search in the break-in of the Democratic National Committee. It now appears from testimony that we are receiving that the relationship that Mr. O'Brien has with the Hughes Tool Co. and his own personal knowledge of any relationship between (Hughes former aide) John Meier and Mr. Donald Nixon... may have been the basis and reason for the break-in... and for the wiretapping on Mr. O'Brien."

Papers filed by the committee also showed that Hughes was tied to a "national security" matter which led Nixon to order electronic surveillance of his brother, Donald. The President has said the surveillance of his brother was for national security reasons involving an unnamed country.

Committee lawyers in one brief said F. Donald Nixon "was the subject of electronic surveillance" because of his relationship to Hughes Associates and a trip he made with Meier and others to the Dominican Republic in 1969.

Elsewhere in the transcripts, committee lawyers question Hughes associates about F. Donald Nixon's helping Hughes Tool set up mining rights in the Dominican Republic.

The White House had no immediate comment on the transcripts. A spokesman for Hughes' associates declined comment on ground they are involved in multi-million dollar lawsuits with Meier and another former Hughes associate, Robert Mahou.

F. Donald Nixon, 59, lives in Newport Beach, Calif., where he is currently vice president of the Marriott Corp., Edward C. Nixon, 43, of Inwood, Wash., a Seattle suburb, is a consultant in the field of pollution.

Perez widens lead in Venezuela vote

CARACAS (UPI) — Moderate opposition candidate Carlos Andres Perez increased his lead in Venezuela's presidential election today, with backers claiming victory in a vote rejecting extreme rightists and leftists.

The National Electoral Board reported Perez, candidate of the Democratic Action party, leading Lorenzo Fernandez of

the ruling Social Christian party by 121,375 to 102,711 votes with less than 10 per cent of the ballots counted.

Perez's supporters said, however, an unofficial tabulation showed him the victor, climaxing the latest contest in a 15-year, see-saw battle between the two moderately leftist parties.

The Democratic Action party said Perez, 51, a long-time foe

of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, led 53-year-old Fernandez by 1,723,268 to 1,325,643 with about three-quarters of last Sunday's votes counted.

"Everybody knows that the name of the next president of Venezuela is Carlos Andres Perez," campaign manager Diego Arria told a television audience.

Social Christian officials said, however, their own figures showed Fernandez with a slight lead.

"The election was a blow to

the extreme left and right, with nearly 85 per cent of the vote going to the two moderate candidates. Three far leftists

won a total of 10 per cent, while six rightist followers of former dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez shared 6 per cent.

ORPHEUM 733-5570

"LADY KUNG FU"

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7:00 p.m. - 8:50 Nightly

Heavy day slated for Skylab's crew

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 3 astronauts faced their most arduous schedule of the mission today, photographing streaking Comet Kohoutek, a missile launch from Earth and light that left distant star fields before man walked this planet.

Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue, rested from their day off Monday, were told they could sleep an hour late today and three hours late Wednesday to make up for today's 18-hour schedule.

The scientific flight plan also included nearly seven hours of

sun watching and two medical experiments.

The astronauts were asked to stay up three hours past their usual bedtime to photograph a Defense Department Minute Man missile launch from the western test range at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

They will use a special camera normally used for Kohoutek or star field photography to learn the effects of the rocket streaking through the Earth's atmosphere and a phenomenon known as the tropical air glow band. The light source was discovered by the Apollo 16 astronauts and scientists want to know the extent of the bands of atoms.

Explorer launch set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Space agency plans to launch a new type Explorer satellite late Thursday that will swoop in and out of the upper fringes of earth's atmosphere on command from ground control stations.

The 1,450-pound spacecraft will spend a few days at a time in an orbit coming within 72 miles of the earth to study the atmospheric regions where interaction with energy from the sun has a key role in earth's weather.

The satellite is to be launched at 9:13 p.m. MST from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., into an initial orbit ranging from 93 to 2,580 miles high. After a few weeks, small rockets aboard the satellite will drop its orbit to as low as 72 miles high.

TWIN CINEMA 1

THE GREAT ESCAPE

THE GREAT ESCAPE

TWIN CINEMA 2

THE GREAT ESCAPE

THE GREAT ESCAPE

News tips 733-0931

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PETER SELLERS

THE OPTIMISTS

STARTS TOMORROW

TWIN CINEMA 2

Kimberly 92 & Eastland Dr. 733-7400

To pull off a job no one would ever dare, you need a team no one would ever believe.

HIT!

733-6776

MOTOR-VU

Kimberly 92 & Eastland Dr. 733-7400

Satellite launch set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A Titan 3C rocket is scheduled to carry two satellites into orbit this evening to shore up U.S. military communications around the world.

The Air Force project, costing an estimated \$40 million, will replace two communications satellites launched in Nov. 1971.

An Air Force spokesman said the power distribution system in one of the earlier satellites failed in Sept., 1972, and a geomagnetic storm may have taken it out on the other one last June.



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SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER MENU (Alacarte)

ENTREES

Smoked Salmon on toast, Green Salad (Choice of Dressings)

Rack of Lamb filet of lamb marinated and broiled over a flame at-your-table-mint-jolly-Idaho-baked-potato.

Rock Lobster Tail lobster tail broiled in shell, served with drawn butter, lemon wedge, and an Idaho baked potato.

Top Sirloin Steak Choice part of Sirloin broiled to your taste.

Prima Rib Prima Western Beef, au jus

Above Entrees Served With Rolls, Butter, Idaho Baked Potato

DESSERT

Baked Alaska

BOTTLE OF WINE \$18 Per Couple

Served With Dinner

FIRST SHOW RESERVATIONS 7:00 to 7:30 P.M. Show at 8:00

SECOND SHOW RESERVATIONS 9:30 P.M. Show at 11:00 Late Show at 1:00 A.M.

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SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE BUFFET

PRIME RIB & Other Meat Specialties \$4.00 Per Person

Cactus Pete's HORSESHU

ENJOY BIG TINY HARRIS AT THE HORSESHU BAR

Wage, price controls taken off auto firms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major step toward lessening control of the economy, the Council of Living Council (CLC) has lifted wage-price controls from the automobile industry in return for a promise from most car makers to hold the line on small car prices.

It was by far the biggest action to date in the CLC's steady campaign to wind down the two-year-old stabilization program without kicking off a new round of inflation.

The move was expected to give a boost to the battered stock market, since performance of the auto industry has vast repercussions for the overall economy.

The council's surprise announcement Monday included an unusual "commitment" from the bulk of the industry that one of the Big Four manufacturers, Chrysler Corp., refused to sign.

However, the other three—General Motors, Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Co.—pledged to boost retail prices on their 1974 model compact cars by a maximum \$150 and not to raise vehicle prices again during the model year "unless forced to" by unforeseen major economic events.

Ford and GM also agreed to limit increases in wholesale prices—what dealers pay the manufacturer for new cars—to no more than \$150 per vehicle and AMC said it would hold the

line at \$100. "We tried to get Chrysler Corp. to make the same commitments the other companies did," said CLC director John T. Dunlop. "They decided not to do so."

Nevertheless, Dunlop said Chrysler would share in the benefits of decontrol, which include freedom from profit margin restraints and filing lengthy quarterly reports to the CLC.

"We believe the American consumer and the restraints of the market place will act to keep their (Chrysler's) prices in line," Dunlop said. Chrysler Corp. said it did not join the others in their commitment because it could not agree with the council on the definition of a "major economic event." It said its cars would remain competitively priced.

The energy shortage, which has precipitated a sudden shift to smaller cars by consumers, was a key factor in designing the council's price plan. Without the small car ceiling, prices on economy models would likely jump far beyond the \$150 limit since the demand is great and the supply scant.

"The ceilings ... will assure that buyers of small cars will not have to bear a disproportionate share of the price increases effected by the companies," Dunlop said.



JOHN T. DUNLOP
... autos exempted

Trudeau wins confidence vote

(c) New York Times Service. OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau easily won a confidence vote in the house of commons Monday,

and the way he did it reflects the Canadian government's recent moves toward an informal kind of two-party coalition.

The vote, following party lines as is customary, was 135 to 117. The Progressive Conservatives, whom

Trudeau's Liberal Party outnumbered in the Commons by only one seat, had hoped to defeat the government and force a new national election.

Coalition in control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A loosely formed coalition of anti-Soviet conservatives and pro-Jewish liberals appeared to hold the upper hand today in efforts to restrict Soviet-U.S. trade until the Kremlin changes its emigration policies.

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, said a poll of members showed a 2-1 margin for his amendment to cut off further U.S. loans and loan guarantees to Communist nations until they allow free emigration.

The Vanik amendment would toughen a section of trade legislation allowing President Nixon to extend "most favored nation" trade status to the Communists only after he certifies they do not restrict emigration.

New national health plan being drawn up

(c) Washington Star-News. WASHINGTON — President Nixon plans to ask Congress in January to set up a new national health insurance plan completely replacing Medicare and Medicaid.

Casper W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, told reporters at the White House the new insurance would extend coverage to every American, regardless of income. The secretary gave no figures on the total cost.

In 1971, when Nixon first submitted a health insurance proposal, the plan would have excluded poorer persons who have no children, whether or not they were married, and unemployed persons who had had a history of

poor health. Medicare is the present insurance plan for the elderly and Medicaid is a state-federal program for the poor and near-poor. Instead of those plans, a single over-all plan would be adopted, Weinberger said.

He said that the benefit package would be more comprehensive than that under previous proposed legislation, but did not give full specifics on how much broader the plan would be.

The proposals as outlined by the secretary seemed to follow quite closely the outlines of a plan which his department had submitted to the White House in October.

DST bill receives approval

(c) New York Times Service. WASHINGTON — Senate and House conferees agreed Monday on legislation that would put the nation on year-round daylight savings time as early as Jan. 6 to conserve energy.

The agreement of the conferees, who took only two-and-one-half hours to reconcile differences in bills previously passed by both houses, is scheduled to be ratified by the House and Senate and sent to President Nixon for his signature by the end of the week.

Under the agreement, most of the nation's clocks would be advanced one hour for a two-year period starting at 2 a.m. on the fourth Sunday after enactment, or Jan. 6 if the bill is signed into law before next Sunday.

It would be the first time since World War II that the nation has gone on year-round daylight saving time.

The measure was one of several sought by Nixon last month to help meet the energy

shortage. The interior department has estimated that the extra hour of daylight could save 95,000 barrels of fuel a day for heating.

Exports up

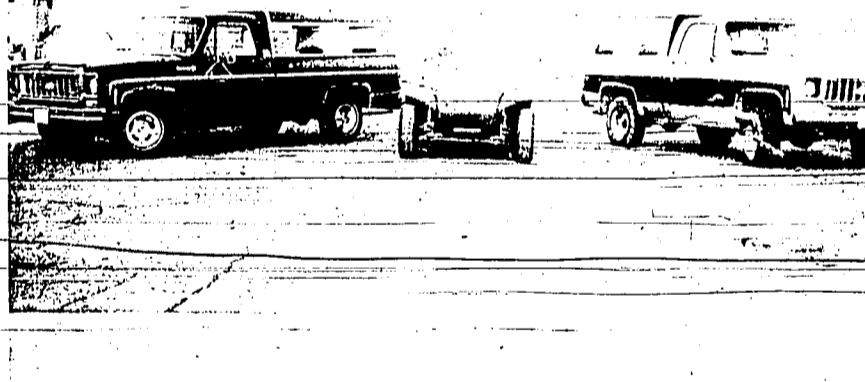
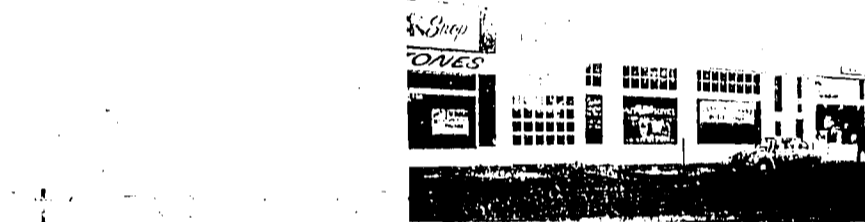
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona exported \$112.9 million worth of agricultural products to foreign countries in fiscal 1972-73, representing 15.5 per cent of the state's total agricultural income.

Cotton represented nearly a third of the record total, followed by citrus and wheat and flour.

LISTEN!
Christmas Things Are Happening At
Braffman & Baird
221 Main Ave. West

MINI-WAREHOUSE
"You Lock — You Keep The Key!"
Now available 30' x 12' Storage Area completely secure. Plenty of room to store a boat, trailer, snow-mower, motor home, or even a car! Also very adaptable to all forms of commercial storage.
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FLEET DISCOUNT BODY SHOP . . . Complete Automotive Servicing

Shown above are a few examples of work done at Fleet Discount Body Shop. The two pickups, owned by Larry Ullay and Jerry Clark of Twin Falls, were given a custom paint job with hand rubbed lacquer. The Volkswagen Baja, owned by Lynwood '76, was also given a custom paint job along with body work.

Jim Jewell and Fred Essmacker, both of Twin Falls, took ownership of Fleet Discount the 1st of October. Fred and Jim combined have 20 years of experience in working on Corvette bodies and shop work. Jim has lived in Idaho since 1958. Fred, before moving to Idaho six months ago, owned a shop in Indiana.

The Fleet Discount Body Shop offers complete automotive servicing, along with fiber glassing repairs.

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LISTEN TO A COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEM
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Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. R.A. JEFF
222 Jackson, Twin Falls

- ELK MEATBALLS**
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
1 cup milk
4 pounds ground elk
1 tablespoon seasoned salt
2 teaspoons onion powder
2 teaspoons marjoram
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 teaspoon mace
4 tablespoons salad oil
4 teaspoons beef flavored stockbase
- Soak crumbs in milk. Combine with ground elk, salt, onion powder, marjoram, thyme, pepper, MSG and mace. Shape into balls; one and one-half inches in diameter and chill or freeze.
To serve, defrost, brown on all sides in hot oil. Dissolve stock base in one cup hot water. Pour over meatballs, cover and simmer 20 minutes. Makes eight dozen meatballs. Beef or venison may be substituted for the ground elk.

Bridge

Jacoby

Red suits pose a question

NORTH		11	
♠ A 7 4 2	♥ 6	♦ 10 3	♣ K 8 7 4
♠ 5 3 2	♥ 10 7 2	♦ K 9 6 4	♣ 7 3
♠ 8 5 3	♥ 4 Q 10 5	♦ 7 3	
♠ A 6 4	♥ 6 5		
West		East	
♠ K Q J 9 8	♥ 10 3	♦ 10 3	♣ K 8 7 4
♠ 6	♥ 10 7 2	♦ K 9 6 4	♣ 7 3
♠ 4 Q 10 5	♥ 6 5	♦ 7 3	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 6 5	♥ A Q J 10 9	♦ A Q J	♣ K 8 2
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
♠ 10	♥ 2	♦ Pass	♣ 10
♠ Pass	♥ Pass	♦ Pass	♣ Pass
Opening lead—K♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If you can keep your eyes off the East and West hands you can decide on the proper way to play today's hand.
You start by winning the first trick with dummy's ace of spades and are faced with the moment of decision at trick two. You are going to lead a red card and take a finesse, but which suit should that red card belong to?
When the hand was played, South led a trump. The finesse worked. Then he went back to dummy with the ace of clubs and took a second

♥♦♣ CARD SENSE ♠

The bidding has been
West North East South
1♠ 1♥ Pass 1♥
Pass 2♣ Pass

You, South, hold
♠ K J 6 5 ♠ A 8 3 2 ♠ K 10 4 ♠ 6 5

What do you do now?
Bid two notrump. You want to invite game with your 11 points, and notrump looks like the best spot.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to three clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Dinner set

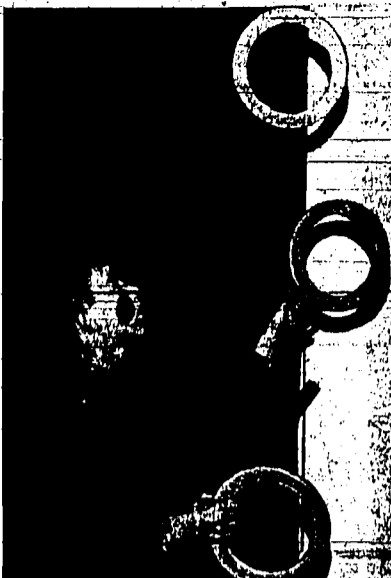
SHOSHONE — A potluck dinner and Christmas gift exchange program will be held by members of the Lincoln Chapter 42, Order of Eastern Star, on Dec. 18.

The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Committee members in charge of arrangements include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton and Mrs. Carl Schuppenles.

Listed

TWIN FALLS — Elaine Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoffman, Twin Falls, has been placed on the Dean's Honor List for the fall term at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind. To make the honor list, the student must have a 3.75 or better grade average.



Christmas play set at Gooding school

GOODING — State School upper division students will present a Christmas play, "The Little Juggler," at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 and at 1 p.m. Dec. 20, in the gymnasium at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind, Gooding.
Greg Turner plays the part of Barnaby, a ten-year-old orphan boy, who earns his living by juggling, tumbling, singing and dancing during medieval times. He contributes his talent as a gift before the altar at the monastery one Christmas Eve.
Included in the cast of 12 besides Turner are Steve Admire, Reed Brown, Mike Grammer, Kent Anderson, John Hunter, Marion Rich, Tammy Admire, Carlene Homolka, Doak Mickes and Craig Pate.
The production staff includes Christopher Hunter, David Wilding and Evelyn Lindstrom, all teachers of the deaf.

news about the people you know

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Play slated

GREG TURNER plays the part of Barnaby in the forthcoming Christmas play, "The Little Juggler," set for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 and 1 p.m. Dec. 20 in the gymnasium of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, Gooding

Briefs

JEROME — The third class in a continuing series of instruction for diabetics and their families will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of St. Benedict's Hospital. Diet and food preparation will be discussed and a film will be shown.

TWIN FALLS — The Past Noble Grands Club of Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dora Wilks, 1420 Maple Ave. A Christmas gift exchange will be featured and officers elected.

TWIN FALLS — American War Mothers will meet at George Kays Restaurant, 1749 Kimberly Road, at 1:30 p.m. Friday for the annual Christmas party. Members attending are asked to bring a gift for the Christmas gift exchange.

Bad News & Good News

First The Bad News

After inspection every mattress and box springs in a car received recently from the Sealy Company, we found 49 places that were damaged in transit. The damage was caused by rough timbers that were left in the bottom of the car.

Now The Good News

The railroad and Sealy took full responsibility for the damage and gave us a liberal allowance, according to the damage to each piece. We want to pass these savings on to you.

Here are samples - Look at them and act fast.

- Full size Sealy Anniversary Classic
Box Spring Reg. \$79.95 SAVE \$21.00 ONLY **\$59**
- Full size Sealy Health Guard
Mattress Extra Firm Dura-flex Innerspring Reg. \$89.95 SAVE \$31.00 ONLY **\$59**
- Full size Sealy Health Guard
Mattress Extra firm Dura-guard construction Reg. \$89.95 SAVE \$25.00 ONLY **\$64⁹⁵**
- Full size Sealy with Dura-guard construction
Luxury guard Foundation Reg. \$99.95 SAVE \$25.00 ONLY **\$74⁹⁵**
- Queen size Sealy Imperial gently firm
Posturpedic Mattress Reg. \$140 SAVE \$30.00 ONLY **\$110**
- Queen size Sealy Imperial gently firm
Posturpedic Mattress Reg. \$140 SAVE \$20.00 ONLY **\$119⁹⁵**
- King size Sealy Anniversary Classic
Mattress & 2 box Springs Quilted, Firm Reg. \$269.95 SAVE \$70.00 ONLY **\$199⁹⁵** set
- Full size by 80" (long boy) Sealy
Health guard Extra firm Innerspring Mattress with Dura-guard Foundation Reg. \$199.95 SAVE \$46.00 ONLY **\$154⁰⁰** set
- King size Sealy Anniversary Classic
Mattress & 2 Box Springs Quilted, Firm Reg. \$269.95 SAVE \$100.00 ONLY **\$169⁹⁵** set
- King size Sealy Anniversary Classic
Mattress & 2 box Springs Quilted, Firm Reg. \$269.95 SAVE \$82.00 ONLY **\$188⁰⁰** set
- Queen size Sealy Luxury Guard
Mattress & Torsion Bar Foundation Extra firm Reg. \$259.95 SAVE \$60.00 ONLY **\$199⁹⁵** set
- King size Sealy Royale Posturpedic
Mattress & 2 Posturegrid Foundations Reg. \$429.95 SAVE \$40.00 ONLY **\$389⁹⁵** set

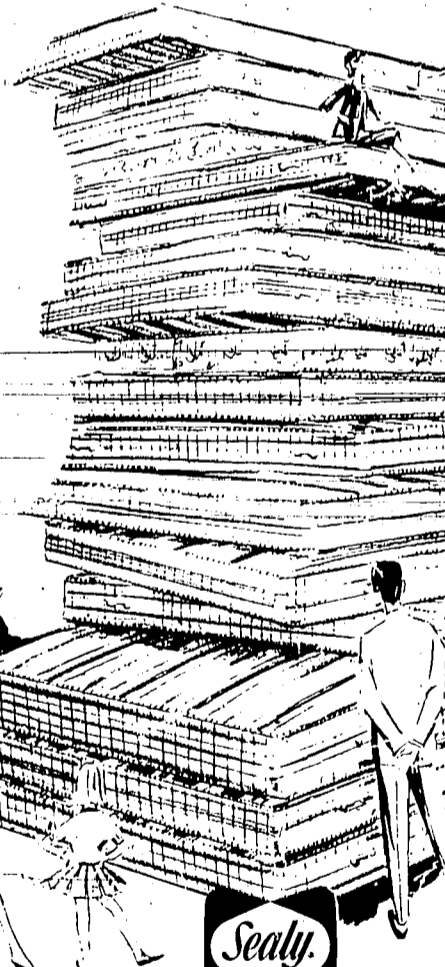
Many pieces just rubbed or soiled others slightly damaged

Don't Miss Out On This Repeat King size Sealy Sleep Special

Limited Quantity

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|---------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| King Size Sealy Quilted Mattress & Box Springs | \$269.95 |
| 2-100% polyester filled King Size Pillows | \$18.00 |
| 1 Mattress Pad, 100% acetate fibre filled, personalized cover | \$10.99 |
| 4 Pillow Cases Perma Press cotton/polyester | \$7.58 |
| 2 Flat Sheets Perma Press, cotton/polyester | \$18.98 |
| 2 Fitted Sheets Perma Press, cotton/polyester | \$18.98 |
| 1 Blanket 50% acrylic, 50% polyester | \$13.99 |
| 2 Hollywood Frames 4 castor | \$25.00 |
| 1 Kingsize Headboard hand tufted with French folds | \$99.95 |
| 1 Kingsize Spread Grandeur quilted velvet | \$99.95 |
| Total Value | \$883.77 |

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A YOUTHFUL TURTLE NECK, MID-WEIGHT, FANCY VERTICAL RIB WITH NARROW SET-IN SLEEVE SHOULDER. OFF-WHITE WITH DARK CONTRASTING TRIM.

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Shirley & Wyatt

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TWIN FALLS

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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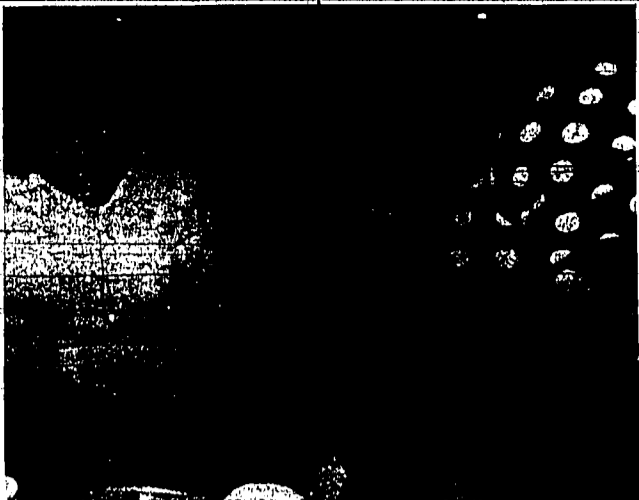
DEAR ABBY: Our son is a college senior at the state university. He makes no secret of the fact that he and his girl friend (also 21) are shacking up near campus.

We disapprove of this sort of arrangement, and he knows it, but he is 21 and we have nothing to say about his lifestyle. Now for the problem: He asked if he could bring his girl home for Christmas vacation. We know they sleep together at school, but should we let them sleep together in our home?

My sister says, "Don't be a hypocrite. Even if you put them up in separate bedrooms, you know they'll manage to get together some time during the night anyway."

Maybe she's right, but I still don't feel that we should put them up together like a married couple in our guest room.

So, what should I do? OLD FASHIONED MOTHER



STUDENTS in the taxidermy class of Lincoln Elementary School's enrichment bloc are preparing birds for mounting. Shown at the initial preparation are Cherie Braun, left, and Rick Onelda. Instructor for the class is Al Kristal, elementary school teacher.

House rules must apply



Prepare birds

DEAR MOTHER: In your home, you make the rules. If you disapprove of your son's lifestyle at school, and he shows it, simply tell him there will be no shacking up under your roof. And if he doesn't like it, he can abide by the house rules, or stay in a motel.

DEAR ABBY: To make a long story short, I am in love with my first cousin and he's in love with me. We have been told that first cousins cannot marry because their children will not be normal. Is that right? And if it is, if my cousin has a vasectomy and produces the doctor's certificate stating he has had one, will it make him unable to have any children, right?

So if he can't have any children, that eliminates the problem of whether they will be normal or not, doesn't it?

Please answer this in the newspaper because neither one of us can get mail at home without somebody snooping to see what it was before we get home. Thank you.

COUSIN LOVER

DEAR LOVER: First cousins CAN marry in some states. Check with your clergyman (or justice of the peace) to find out whether your state permits it. [A lawyer will also be able to tell you.]

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who makes a habit of prowling from me, but she never returns a thing. I have to go over there and get it when I need it.

Right now she has my electric mixer, my turkey roasting pan, my poker chips, my popcorn popper and my portable record player. It's not like she isn't over here every day. She could just as easily bring those things back, but she doesn't.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leallo Jones, Twin Falls, has been awarded a \$300 Associated Students University of Idaho Booster scholarship and a \$150 U of I room waiver scholarship. He is also winner of a \$300 Idaho Veterinary Medical Association scholarship.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange No. 210 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the grange hall. A special Christmas program for members is planned.

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycrafts Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Recreation Hall.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Altrusa Club will meet for a dinner-business meeting at 6:15 p.m. today at the Colonial House.

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Twin Falls

How can I get my things back without losing her friendship? She is a very sensitive person, and I don't want to hurt her feelings. NO GUTS

DEAR NO: When people with no "guts" lend things to people with an abundance of it, it's bad news.

Don't wait for her to return what she's borrowed. Go to her house and say, "—And while I'm here, I may as well take my things. I might need them."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BITTER IN HAGERSTOWN, MD.": Why not listen to the other side of the story? The old French saying "To understand everything is to forgive everything" loses nothing in the translation.

Right now, the bartender is half way through the hot grogs & cold noggs.

Meanwhile, her husband ^(boss his head) is setting up the hot & cold buffet.

Leilani Nogs
Beat 12 egg yolks until light; beat in 1/2 lb. of sugar till thick. Stir in 1 qt. of milk, a fifth of Leilani Hawaiian Rum, and chill 3 hours. Pour into a punch bowl, fold in 1 qt. of heavy cream stiffly whipped. Chill 1 hour, dust with nutmeg, and you've got 24 jolly noggs for one merry party. Chill the glass.



Leilani Grog
Mix 2 oz. of Leilani Hawaiian Rum with 1 oz. of hot apple cider. Add sugar to taste and stir, and serve with a dusting of cinnamon. It's that simple, and about as uncommon as you can get. Warm the mug.

Just ordinary good things from the kitchen, and Leilani, which is anything but ordinary. It's the only Hawaiian Rum, the only rum made from raised-in-Hawaii sugar cane. It is cool, clear, light and light-tasting, a lovely mixing rum. So go ahead, be festive; 'tis the season.

Cheers! Leilani, The Hawaiian Rum.

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Everything you put into your shopping cart at Safeway is guaranteed. If ever a cut-of meat, a produce item, or anything you buy at Safeway fails to please, let us know. Your money will be refunded promptly and courteously.

SHOPPING'S **FUN** AT SAFEWAY!

SMART SAVERS SHOP AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Farm export gains seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Monday U. S. farm exports may reach 10 billion dollars in fiscal 1974.

Agriculture exports in fiscal 1973 totaled \$12.9 billion dollars. That amounted to the production of one out of every four harvested acres and its equivalent to about one fifth of farmers' yearly cash receipts from marketings, Butz said in a speech prepared for a farm group in Indianapolis, Indiana, and released here.

"We currently export a sizeable share of several major farm commodities: nearly three fourths of our wheat, half of our soybeans, one fourth of our feed grains, more than a third of our cotton and tobacco, two thirds of our rice, half of our cattle hides," Butz said.

"Farm exports are a principal source of the nation's foreign exchange," he said.

The agriculture official said that continued success in farm trade depends on negotiations on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT),

underway in Geneva, and on whether governments adopt an open trading system or an administered trading plan.

"The European Community is heavily committed to administered trading," Butz said.

But he said, "Open trading lets the law of comparative advantage function. That means production will occur where goods can be produced most efficiently."

Butz said the United States must avoid the mistake of the 1962 trade negotiations when "to agriculture's sorrow, we gave in" and agreed to separate industrial and agriculture trade in the bargaining.

"We must be wise enough in the current round of GATT negotiations to consider the trade matters related to agriculture in the mainstream of those negotiations. After all, agriculture remains our largest industry, our largest employer, our largest exporter, our largest contributor to economic stability, and a critical tool of negotiations in world peace," he said.

Tri-county dairy test report filed

JEROME — A total of 15 herds in the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association Unit 2 tested over 1.25 pounds of butterfat per cow per day in October.

Wilmer G. Priest, county agent, Jerome, said about 2,058 cows were tested during the month.

Top herds and their production record per cow per day included: Frank Houston, Jerome, 1 cow, 50.1 pounds milk, 2.06 pounds butterfat per day; Ron and Glen Taylor, Wendell, 58 cows, 50.9 lbs. milk, 1.86 lbs. butterfat; Westpoint Holsteins, Wendell, 58 cows, 51.0 lbs. milk, 1.84 lbs. butterfat; John Webster, Jerome, 27 cows, 53.2 lbs. milk,

1.75 lbs. fat; Henry Reid, Jerome, 72 cows, 45.3 lbs. milk, 1.59 lbs. fat; Don Thibault, Jerome, 100 cows, 48.4 lbs. milk, 1.47 lbs. fat; Jack Nelson, Jerome, 33 cows, 43.3 lbs. milk, 1.42 lbs. fat; Delbert Rawlings, Hazelton, 84 cows, 41.3 lbs. milk, 1.41 lbs. fat; Orville Mattice, Wendell, 54 cows, 38.9 lbs. milk, 1.40 lbs. fat; Dennis Wardell, Wendell, 67 cows, 41.3 lbs. milk, 1.37 lbs. fat; W. G. Priest, Jerome, 11 cows, 27.9 lbs. milk, 1.33 lbs. fat; Eugene Cook, Jerome, 64 cows, 39 lbs. milk and 1.29 lbs. fat; Wilbur Brisbin, Hazelton, 51 cows, 42.1 lbs. milk and 1.29 lbs. fat; Lee Morgan, Hazelton, 212 cows, 31 lbs. milk and 1.27 lbs. fat; and Scott Gulik, Jerome, 27 cows, 34.7 lbs. milk and 1.25 lbs. fat.

Texans score Nixon

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Farmers Union has voted unanimously to support a resolution calling for the impeachment of President Nixon.

The resolution was introduced by Max Carraker, a Roby, Tex., farmer and a former member of the Texas House of Representatives. The vote on the resolution was the final act of business at the TFW weekend convention.

Farm income slump forecast for 1974

CHICAGO — Total net farm income in the United States will slump by \$4 to \$5 billion in 1974 because of increased costs, accelerated by the fuel oil and gasoline shortage.

Terry L. Francel, agricultural economist, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, who made the forecast, said net farm income would drop to about \$21 billion next year.

That is about a 15 to 20 per cent decrease from the 1973 estimated record of \$26 billion, Francel explained.

The 1973 record is 33 per cent more than the previous all-time high net farm income of \$19.7 billion in 1972.

Francel said that, even with the predicted substantial drop, net farm income still "will be much higher than it has been in previous years."

He added changes in the federal farm program would lower government payments to farmers by \$2.5 billion in 1974.

Francel estimated gross farm income this year at \$89 billion and operating costs at \$63 billion — leaving a net of \$26 billion.

He said the 30 to 50 per cent

higher fertilizer prices in 1974 would push up total farm operating costs alone by 2 per cent.

He listed higher fuel oil and gasoline, and farm equipment prices, and increased taxes as other factors that will boost farm operating costs.

Fertilizers were removed from price controls, under the economic stabilization program in October.

Francel said, "We look for a fertilizer problem in 1974, with a shortage of the essential ingredients, nitrogen and phosphates, based on the anticipated increase in planted acreage."

"Latest projections indicate that planted acreage will be up by 10 million acres in 1974, a 4 per cent increase," he asserted.

"They will be planted mainly with wheat, feed grains and soybeans. The forecast is based on there being enough fuel oil, gasoline and fertilizer to do the job. In 1973, there was an increase of 21 million acres planted, about a 10 per cent increase. More than 300 million acres were planted, all told."

Seedling orders due

TWIN FALLS — Application forms for purchase of tree seedlings for farm land planting must be received by the University of Idaho by March 10 for spring 1974 orders.

Donald Youtz, county extension agent, said the limited number of trees will be available on a first come, first served basis and early orders will be given first consideration.

He said farmers should be getting ready during the winter for spring planting. Order blanks may be picked up at the

county agent's office.

The nursery has evergreens, deciduous trees and deciduous shrubs for windbreaks, wood lots and Christmas tree plantations. They cannot be planted inside the city limits, used for ornamental planting or resold with the roots attached.

News Tips
733-0931

Big sugar crop looms for 1974 seasons

WASHINGTON — A surplus world sugar crop totaling 82.3 million metric tons is expected in 1973-74, the Agriculture Department reported.

This level could represent an eight per cent increase over the previous harvest, and would create a surplus of nearly two million tons.

Cane sugar production is expected to total 48.8 million tons, 3.5 million tons over the previous year's production. A 2.5 million ton increase is

expected in beet sugar for a total production of 33.5 million tons.

The name of the orange is results and that's Classified Ads.

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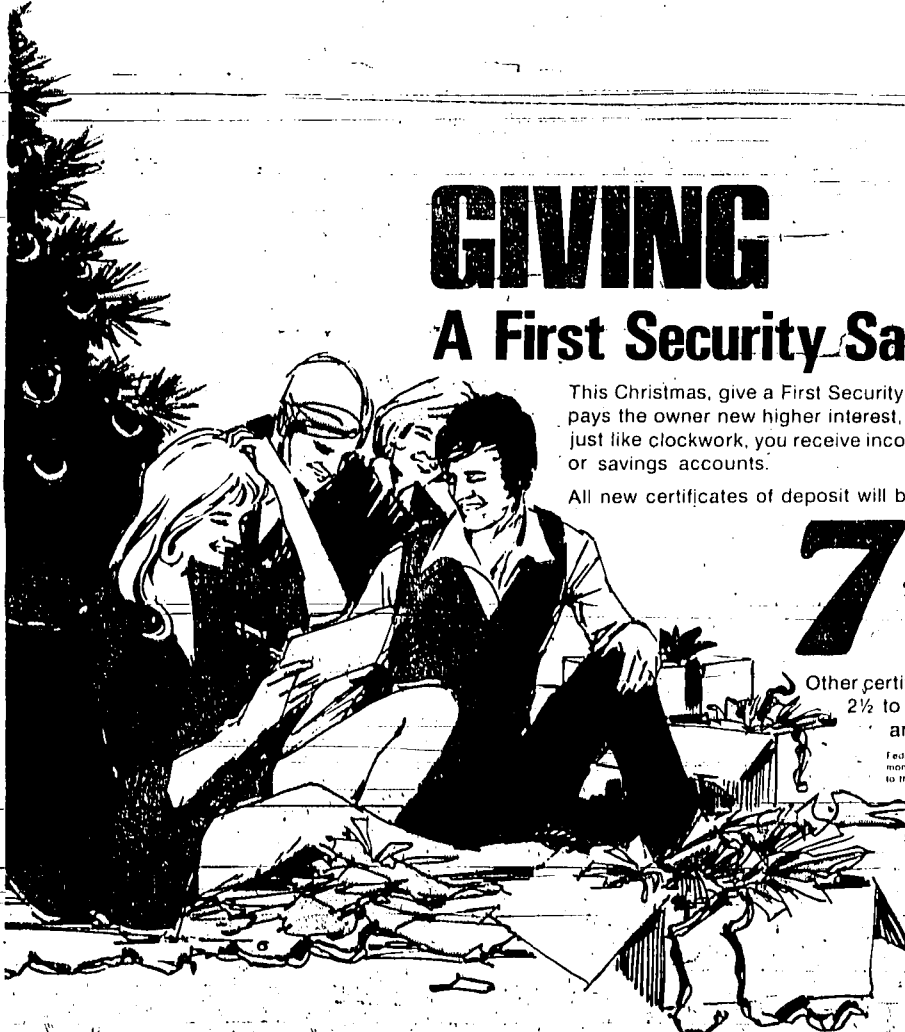
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FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

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

DECEMBER 13
CHAR-LE HORSE
Advertisement: December 11
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Dan Patterson

DECEMBER 15
ROBERT T. & MARCIE J. ADAMS & A/TROPICARIUM
Advertisement: December 13
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Clark & Messersmith

DECEMBER 18
FRED BENZEL
Advertisement: December 16
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Dan Patterson

1:00 SATURDAY DECEMBER 15
VOURET MOTOR CO.
\$95,000 Used Cars/Pickups
Advertisement: Dec. 12 and 14
Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

DECEMBER 15
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
Advertisement: December 13
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Dan Patterson

DECEMBER 20 - 6 P.M.
MASTER SPRINGS SERVICE (Cozgrill, Inc.)
Advertisement: December 18
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Clark & Messersmith

today in brief

Absenteeism high

SHOSHONE — A number of students have been absent from Shoshone school the past several weeks due to chicken pox. Principal Jack Bowlin said there were 20 absent for this cause on Monday, though last week there were as many as 24. The cases have been reported off and on since school started, but about two weeks ago they increased considerably. In cases where there are no complications, most of the students are able to return to classes after a week at home.

Driving hazardous

BOISE (UPI) — Snow and ice created driving hazards at some higher elevations in Idaho today but most roads in the state were in good shape for travel. Chains were advised on State Highway 21 between Lowman and Idaho City.

Sad mistake

BOISE (UPI) — A Mountain Home youngster was listed in serious condition today at a Boise hospital, recovering from the after effects of drinking antifreeze. Kelly Dudley, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dudley of Mountain Home, apparently mistook the antifreeze for orange juice.



Probe continues

SHOSHONE, Idaho (UPI) — Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the alleged illegal butchering of a holstein calf on the Don Ward Ranch, four miles north of here.

Emmett woman injured

EAGLE, Idaho (UPI) — An Emmett, Idaho, woman was seriously injured when her car hit black ice on a Boise River bridge west of here, broke through a guardrail and landed in a swamp 11 feet below the bridge. Tessie Rich, 67, was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise with multiple injuries after the accident.

Merger announced

BOISE (UPI) — Triangle-Young's Dairy of Boise and Horne Dairies of Nampa have announced a joint venture merging their company assets but keeping them "independently owned." As associated dairies they will purchase the operating properties, improvements and equipment from both organizations, an announcement said, "resulting in a blending of maximum utilization of the investments." Between them the two dairies control an estimated two-thirds of the Southwest Idaho market.

Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Labor and Public Works Committee has approved legislation by Idaho Sen. Frank Church for federal support of nationwide community education program. Church, said most cities and towns spend the largest share of their tax revenue on public school buildings. "But these facilities are used only part-time," the Idaho Democrat said.



Emergency increase asked

SHOSHONE, Idaho (UPI) — Clayton Peaugh, operator of a school bus system for the Shoshone School District, has asked the school board for an emergency increase in operating revenues to meet higher expenses under the energy crisis. Peaugh told the board at a meeting Monday night he is losing money under his contract with the district. The contract has another year to run. Peaugh asked the board to make up the difference of an additional 15 per cent in the cost of gasoline. The board will meet in a special session next Monday to consider possible action to assist Peaugh.

Fall ration asked

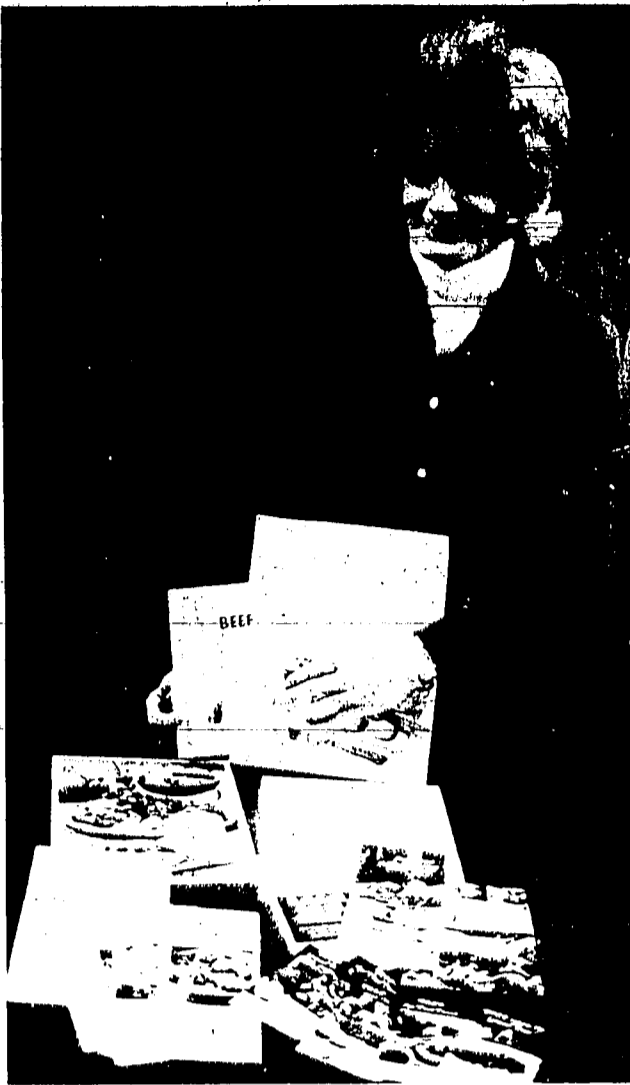
BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy wants assurance of a full ration of available fuels for small communities, even if major oil companies close their rural retail outlets. Murphy, in a letter to newly appointed energy chief William E. Simon, said there is a possibility that some major oil companies may close stations in Idaho. "Under the present system," Murphy said, "the allocations going to those stations would revert to the national pool, cutting Idaho off from its previous sources."

Seminar canceled

TWIN FALLS — Cancellation of a scheduled safety seminar for area pilots was announced today by Harry Merrick, manager of Joslin Field. Merrick said the cancellation was announced by officials of the Federal Aviation Administration at Boise. The session was scheduled for the Shields Building at CSI Wednesday evening. Present plans call for the next seminar for Twin Falls on Jan. 16.

Youths arrested

SHOSHONE — Paul Willingham, 18, Shoshone, and a Shoshone juvenile have been arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, marijuana. Lincoln County and Shoshone city law officers reportedly seized a small quantity of marijuana when they made the arrests. The arrests were made Saturday afternoon, following a tip by suspicious citizens that there was unusual activity in the area of an abandoned gravel pit on the northeast edge of Shoshone. Lincoln County prosecuting attorney Howard E. Adkins is preparing criminal complaints in the case. He said the juvenile has been released to the custody of his parents.



Mrs. Ted Mason displays beef literature

Beef info distributed

MURTAUGH — Mrs. Ted J. (Bert) Mason, Murtaugh, representing the Idaho Beef Council and Desert Gold CowBelles, has presented gift packets to Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh home economics classes. Mrs. Mason gave beef demonstrations before class members and then presented the packets which contain information on the history, processing and need for beef.

The program is nationwide, with local CowBelles donating their time to give the demonstrations. Local CowBelle chapters then donate money to the home economics classes for the purchase of beef for use in the classroom. The gift packets also contain recipe leaflets to aid the students in preparation of many types of

beef dishes. The demonstrations show students how to prepare the less tender cuts of meat in a variety of ways. Preparation of recipes to make the less tender cuts tender, nutritious and appetizing is shown. Mrs. Mason also explained to the students that US residents spend a smaller percentage of their income for food than residents of other countries, but still have well balanced meals. She said "the American people spend more on various types of entertainment than for food, placing us as the judge of where our true values are." Any home economics class which hasn't received the beef demonstration and desires the program may contact Mrs. Rhea Lanting, chairman of beef education, Rt. 1, Twin Falls.

Valley airs fuel cost

EDEN-HAZELTON — The price of fuel and its effect on Valley School District was the main topic of discussion at a regular trustees meeting Monday.

Kerritt Douglas, school bus contractor, met with the board and outlined possible changes in bus routes which might save up to 10 per cent of the gasoline currently used by the buses. Hardest hit by the fuel shortage in the district is Valley High School, heated with fuel oil. Activities will have to be curtailed or consolidated in order to reduce fuel consumption, superintendent Arlyn Bodily said. He said room thermostats have already been turned down. At the Eden and Hazelton elementary schools, where coal is used, the district will attempt to schedule as many of the after school activities as feasible. The senior ball, scheduled for Dec. 15 at the high school has been changed to the Hazelton school gym as a fuel conservation measure. The board adopted a stricter policy on absenteeism in the district. Under the new system, absenteeism of more than 10 days without a doctor's excuse will result in no credit

being given to the student for the semester. Under the old ruling, 14 days were allowed. Bodily said the ruling is an attempt to cut down excessive absenteeism at the schools.

William Mitchell, high school principal, reported on the Northwest Accreditation meeting he attended in Portland last month and noted every school seems to have the same problems as exist here. Leo Hite attended the meeting to request that the Eden gym be opened on Sunday afternoons for use by grade school youngsters. The matter will be considered after a schedule has been worked out for Saturday ball practices at the grade schools. The board voted to join the Idaho Cooperative Services Council which has been organized to check into group bidding for school materials and services. Bodily said enrollment in the district is down 28 students from the beginning of school. Students will be excused for Christmas vacation at 1 p.m. Dec. 20 and will return to school Jan. 7.

Area hatcheries hit US cleanup plan

(Continued from p. 1)
Sweeney said about 12 studies had been made on the amount of BOD associated with fish wastes. He said one study showed that on the average the wastes of 100 pounds of fish consumed in the range of 1.34 pounds of oxygen daily. University of Idaho professor George Klontz, at a meeting Wednesday with Idaho fish farmer representatives, said the comparison between trout and other types of BOD wastes may be unfair. Dr. Klontz said that up to very recently the US Environmental Protection Agency has been using a five-day period to measure BOD production. While many types of wastes use up oxygen for long periods of time, the indications are strong that trout manure uses up oxygen rapidly, he maintained. Therefore, in the long run, trout wastes with a high five-day BOD count might be much less harmful than other wastes with a

lower count, Klontz said. Ron Culver, EPA sanitary engineer, said that "ultimate" BOD tests show the opposite. He said tests conducted by the US Bureau of Sport Fish and Wildlife at Drowshak-National Fish Hatchery in 1971 showed that the ultimate oxygen consumption by fish wastes was more than four times greater than the consumption measured in standard five-day tests. Culver said these findings "are consistent with the general nature of fish hatchery wastes in that the ultimate BOD is normally two to four times the five-day BOD." With domestic sewage the ultimate BOD is only 50 per cent greater than the five-day BOD, he said. Unless the fish remain in one area, however, the effect of the oxygen demand would be "minor" because the wastes would be too spread out in the stream to cause much harm, Culver said. A group of Magic Valley trout farmers have stated that the fish wastes do not pollute, but

Raft River power research starts

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Research that could lead to establishment of a geothermal power plant in the Raft River Valley was announced Monday by the Atomic Energy Commission. R. Glenn Bradley, Idaho manager for the AEC, said the commission has asked the Bureau of Land Management at Boise to withdraw temporarily 80,000 acres of public land in South central Idaho for research and development work. He said the AEC has \$150,000 available for research in fiscal 1974, adding this could lead to establishment of a power plant. The plant, which would be built in conjunction with private industry, would produce about 10 megawatts of power. It would be designed to permit assessments of reservoir size, economic life, corrosion, precipitation, energy conversion technology, and engineering techniques to maintain an

environmentally acceptable operation. Bradley said the Raft River Valley is typical of a large number of potential hot water areas in the Pacific Northwest where there is an energy shortage. He said a number of hot water wells are flowing at present in the valley and temperature measurements, as well as geological terrain, indicate the presence of a large, slowly convective body of hot water below the sedimentary terrain. The AEC's Idaho operations office and its contractor, Aerojet Nuclear Co. will direct the project. The Raft River Electric Cooperative, a member of the Northwest Public Power Council, plans to participate in this effort. Geophysical-hydrology studies of the area will be performed by the U. S. Geological Survey.

Jerome rehires school head on monthly basis

JEROME — With three board members voting Monday night Supt. John Campbell was rehired, but on a month-to-month basis. Trustee Mrs. Forrest Hymas said prior to the vote on Campbell's rehiring she would refrain from voting because she had some reservations about voting either way on the rehiring. Trustee Jack Thomason remained mute during the vote. Thomason said following the meeting that he knew how the vote was going to be and that he decided to say nothing. "At the present time the school district needs a superintendent," Thomason said. Mrs. Hymas pointed out following the meeting

that there was no contract involved in Campbell's rehiring. "We are hiring Campbell on a month to month basis. After all, we need a superintendent to run the schools tomorrow. Campbell's rehiring will be constantly reviewed by the board," Mrs. Hymas said. A check of the school board minutes of the past two years shows that the old school board two years ago renewed a three year contract for Campbell. According to the minutes, the contract would not expire until the end of the 1974-75 school year. Campbell was unavailable for comment this morning, as were school trustees.

Hailey approves plats

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council Monday night approved final plats 24 and 25 for the McCulloch Properties Inc. Woodside development. The business zoned plats were previously approved by the city planning and zoning commission. In other action, the council: — Was notified by acting Mayor Charles Dunn that JUB Engineers would be completing the maps and surveys for the 650-acre Woodside development, which was annexed last spring. He said a special council meeting may be called in about one week to approve the surveys so that the subdivision could be placed on the tax rolls

by Jan. 1. — Tabled a resolution until the council could consult representatives of the Sawtooth Riding Club and the Days of the Old West committee to allow the two groups to conduct improvements on the rodeo arena, chutes, and corrals at the city-owned Wortheimer Park and requiring the groups to obtain a \$250,000 liability policy. — Tabled consideration of city participation in the National Flood Insurance program until Arthur Ensign, Hailey, completes program applications. — Agreed at the request of Councilman Neal Nyblad to determine whether the plat for Phase II of China Gardens had been legally filed.

Blaine asks gas portion

HAILEY — Blaine County School District has applied for a gasoline allotment to ease its fuel pinch. Supt. Wayne Fagg told the school board Monday night that he has applied to the Office of Gas and Oil, Seattle, for a 4,000 gallon gasoline allotment for each school month and 2,000 gallons for each summer month. After the meeting, Fagg said the district earlier had received a 4,000 gallon allocation for November and said he could obtain an additional 4,300 gallons locally for reserve. This fuel, he said, will enable school bus operation until about mid-February. Last month, the trustees were notified that the district gas supplier, Adamson's, Carey, which is under a contract subject to availability of gas, would only be able to supply to the district about the 800 gallons needed each month in Carey.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, December 11, 1973

Heifer stolen at Richfield

RICHFIELD — Pat Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ward, Richfield, confirmed reports today of an incident of cattle rustling in the Ward herd recently. Ward said a heifer, weighing between 800 and 900 lbs., was taken from a herd in a pasture along the road. The location is two miles north, four miles west and one-fourth mile north of Richfield. Ward said the rustling incident was reported to the Lincoln County sheriff's office Dec. 6, the day the Wards discovered part of the remains of the animal. Very little of the carcass was left, he said, but one leg was found. Ward said this is typical of the type of rustling which has been going on in this area. He said they apparently intend to leave no evidence, but one leg must have been dropped from the cut up animal. He said apparently the rustling and butchering was done on Saturday or Sunday before the leg was found.

Meeting set

BURLEY — A special energy conservation conference will be conducted by the Bonneville Power Administration for its Mini-Cassia customer utilities Wednesday in Burley. Discussions led by several area residents will cover conservation methods in the home, in advertising, industry and farming, as well as explain the current and long-range power outlook. The conference will begin at 10 a.m. at the Hamada Inn and is scheduled to adjourn at 3:30 p.m. A no-host luncheon will be served.

You've got only 13 shopping days left, Charlie Brown and here's what I want!

McCutcheon runs Rams to 40-6 rout of New York

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rookie running back Lawrence McCutcheon went over the 1,000-yard mark for the season and scored two touchdowns Monday night to pace the Los Angeles Rams to their fifth straight victory, a 40-6 rout of the New York Giants.

A Coliseum of 73,323 plus a national television audience saw the Rams run their record to 11-2. They had already clinched the title in the NFC West before going against the Giants, who were 17-point underdogs.

The Giants, 2-10-1, put up a stubborn defense early and led

3-0 on Pete Gogolak's 13-yard field goal at the end of the first quarter.

Ram fullback Tony Baker got the game into focus when he scored the first Los Angeles touchdown on a four-yard run at 3:47 of the second quarter.

Quarterback John Hadl found McCutcheon with a 19-yard scoring pass at 9:31 in the second period and the Rams were off and running with a 14-3 halftime lead.

The Rams took the second half kickoff and with McCutcheon slashing through the middle repeatedly behind good

blocks by guard Tom Mack, moved 65 yards to another touchdown. McCutcheon carried three times for a total of 38 yards to run his total to 1,003 from scrimmage. He got the TD on an 11-yard run up the middle.

McCutcheon is only the third Ram runner in history to go over the 1,000-yard mark, the others being Dick Buss and Willie Ellison. To make it

tougher on himself, he missed two games because of a hamstring pull.

Ram Coach Chuck Knox made good use of his substitutes during the second half. He benched Hadl, who completed 8-of-18 passes for 108 yards and had two interceptions. James Harris quarterbacked the Rams in the second half and completed his first pass of the season.

Buckeyes' Hicks wins UPI lineman award

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Hicks of Ohio State, winner of the 1973 Outland Trophy as the nation's best interior lineman, added another coveted prize to his list Monday when he was named college football's Lineman of the Year by the United Press International.

The 6-3, 258-pound senior offensive tackle was a runaway winner in the balloting of 150 sportswriters and sportscasters from across the nation. He received 84 votes to easily outdistance middle guard Licious Selmon of Oklahoma, who got 32 votes.

Randy Crowder of Penn State, a defensive tackle, was third with six votes and middle

guard Tony Christiani of Miami (Fla.) was fourth with four votes.

Hicks, whose powerful blocking was integral in the Buckeyes' outstanding running attack, received the highest rating marks of any Ohio State lineman in nine of the team's 10 games. In addition to his great size he showed fine speed with a 4.8 clocking in the 40-yard dash.

Alex Bell, a scout with a pro syndicate, goes even further in his appraisal of Hicks. "He's the best offensive lineman I've seen in seven

years of scouting for the pros," says Bell. "He never gets knocked off his feet. You can't be a good lineman lying on the ground."

REVIVAL MEETING EVANGELIST, GENE ANDREW KIMBERLY GRANGE HALL

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Dr. Green becomes Idaho athletic boss

MOSCOW (UPI) — As expected, Dr. Leon Green Monday accepted the post of athletic director at the University of Idaho.

School president Dr. Ernest Hartung made the announcement late Monday. Hartung late last week announced that the current athletic director, Ed Knecht, had been "reassigned" within the athletic department, and that he (Hartung) wanted Green to accept the post.

Green has been at Idaho since 1951 as head of the physical education department. He will now maintain both jobs.

Green said Monday night his first duty will be to find a new head football coach to replace Don Robbins, who was asked to resign about two weeks ago. Robbins refused, but his contract expires in February.

The massive readjustments going on at Idaho stem from the school's efforts last summer to get out of the Big Sky Conference and join the larger Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Don Robbins was the champion of the move, and had widespread Vandal booster support for the move. The idea was to put Idaho on a major college level of football competition.

However, the state board of education denied the request and the Big Sky Conference placed the Vandals on probation for a year for handing out too many scholarships.

Last week, the state board of education ordered Idaho to slash its budget by \$200,000, thus placing the final "pinchout" of the previous ambitious program back into Big Sky perspective.

Green, upon accepting the new job, had this to say. "We will be in the Big Sky Conference. We will compete on the same level as other teams. And we will win our share."

Tech breaks

Houston skein

HOUSTON (UPI) — Forward William Johnson hit a 12-foot jump shot with 25 seconds left in the game to ease Texas Tech past the University of Houston 75-73 Monday night and end the Cougars' 31-game winning streak at home.

Louis Dunbar, who tied the game for Houston 73-73 with 42 seconds left, missed an 8-foot jump shot at the buzzer.

Johnson tossed in 18 points for the Red Raiders and Rick Bullock had 25. Dunbar was the high scorer for Houston with 28.

Las Vegas wins; Sobers hits 17

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Nevada-Las Vegas, led by Bob Florence, hit a blistering 57 per cent from the field to down Oklahoma City University 84-59 Monday night.

The game was tied three times in the early stages, but Florence hit a jump shot to push them in front 18-16 and they led the rest of the way.

Florence led both teams in scoring with 29 points while Ricky Sobers sank 17. The Chiefs' Herb Gilkoy had 17 and teammate Burnus Boylan had 13.

Outdoor meeting

Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Power Auditorium.

Stu Murrell of the Idaho Fish and Game Department will show a film on the primitive area.

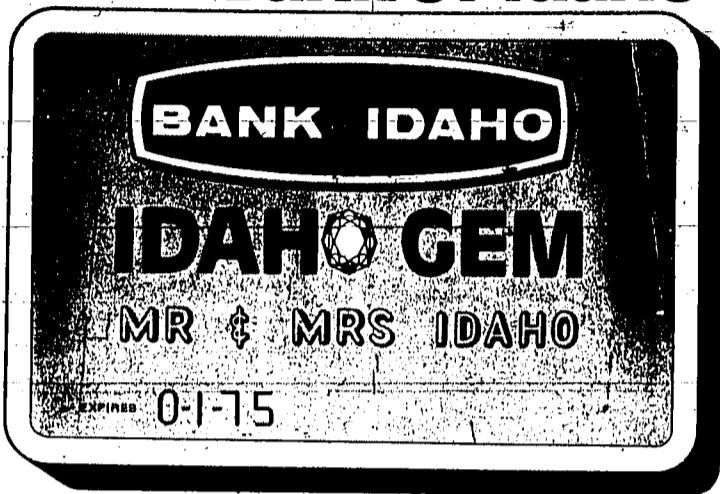
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CSI nips Las Vegas; rematch set tonight

College of Southern Idaho's John Engles, with a late flourish from Arnold Dugger, outlasted the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Jayvee 91-5 Monday night in a test of pure basketball that should be repeated when they collide again Tuesday. The rematch is slated for 8 p.m. today at the SI gymnasium.

Twin Falls freshman Bob Durham, joining in the point guard of Dugger with 31 and Tom Barker with 23, scored 17 points to help offset the absence of Ron Fryson, out with a broken foot. The Eagles

needed Durham's points as Las Vegas' Mike Whaley, in a night-long exhibition of inside scoring, canned 20 points and heralded frosh guard Jeep Kelly, held to four points in the first half, bombed for 23 in the last 20 minutes.

CSI held an advantage on the backboards as Durham and Barker did yeoman work there.

At the end the crowd was watching the matchup between the two fine freshmen guards Dugger and Kelly. Dugger stole the early spotlight, canning 21 points in the first

half and most of those in the final seven minutes. Meanwhile, CSI put Kevin Dablynn, spelled by Durrell Groves, on the heels of Kelly and they dogged him throughout the half. In the second half Kelly tired of those games and started working hard, putting on an outside scoring display that nearly brought the Nevadans back.

Barker carried most of the CSI scoring in the early going with the Eagles twice pushing off to five-point margins. But with 9:01 left in the half, a three-bucket flurry capped by George Shader's shot, gave Las Vegas the lead.

The lead changed hands four times before Dugger hit back-to-back field goals and CSI never trailed again. In the last three minutes Dugger hit eight points and Darrell Groves four to make it 46-37 at intermission.

Early in the second half consecutive points from Dugger, Durham and Lon Frazier created the Eagle effort at 62-45. But Kelly hit the next time down the floor and the race to the wire was on. Kelly hit eight points and Whaley two to cut the margin to 68-66 with 9:20 left with CSI bouncing back on points from Barker and Lon Trotter.

With 3:12 left, Kelly and Shader cut the deficit to 80-75 before Durham steered CSI with a three-point play. Kelly then added two long bombs on individual effort and Dugger replied with a one-on-one display of his own. He scored four points, the last two on a pretty drive for an 87-79 advantage. Las Vegas wasn't able to get closer than six after that as CSI went into a deliberate game.

Area teams play 3 cage games tonight

A brief three-game schedule is on tap for Magic Valley high school teams Tuesday night with the prelude to weekend action starting with the annual Snake River holiday ornament Thursday.

In Tuesday night's action, the Shoshone Indians will travel to Castledford in a rematch of a game won last week by Castledford 64-50. Hagerman repays a visit to Camas County and hopes to

avenge the letdown by the Mushers of last week. Twin Falls' juniors, dumped by Gooding State 54-51 last week, will play in the Redskin gymnasium this time around.

Thursday's play at Kimberly will send the Hansen Huskies against the Valley Vikings at 7 p.m. with Kimberly and Murtaugh meeting in the nightcap. It will be winners-winners and losers-losers at the same time Friday evening.

NFL pairings ready for teams to fill

NEW YORK (UPI) — First round playoff pairings in the National Football League were announced Monday by commissioner Pete Rozelle, even though only three of the eight berths have been determined.

The only teams who have clinched playoff spots so far are Minnesota, winner of the AFC Central Division; Miami, champs of the AFC East Division; and Los Angeles, the NFC West Division winners.

The playoff pairings will be as follows:

Saturday, Dec. 22, 1 p.m. est — AFC wild card at NFC Central champion Minnesota (CBS-TV).

Saturday, Dec. 22, 4 p.m. est — AFC wild card at AFC West champion (NBC-TV).

Sunday, Dec. 23, 1 p.m. est — AFC Central champion at AFC East champion Miami (NBC-TV).

Sunday, Dec. 23, 4 p.m. est — NFC West champion Los Angeles at NFC East champion (CBS-TV).

With only one week remaining in the regular season nine teams are still in contention for playoff berths.

Either Dallas (9-4) or Washington (9-4) will win the NFC East Division title, with the

East runnerup and Atlanta (8-5) battling for the conference's wild card spot.

Cincinnati (9-4) and Pittsburgh (9-4) are contesting for the AFC Central championship and Denver (7-4-2) will meet Oakland (8-4-1) next Sunday to decide the AFC West winner. Cincinnati or Pittsburgh, Cleveland (7-4-2) and Buffalo (8-5) remain in contention for the AFC wild card spot.

Scores

- College
- Florida St. 93, E. Kentucky 40
 - Utich State 59, UH Reno 73
 - DePaul 91, Hockey Mountain 73
 - Baylor 46, Murray 51 44
 - W. Kentucky 89, Providence 84
 - Oral Roberts 120, Hardin Simmons 91
 - UN Las Vegas 84, Oklahoma City 59
 - Texas Tech 75, Houston 71
 - 5. Colorado 70, N. Arizona 61
 - Dayton 69, Pepperdine 61
 - North Carolina 101, Kentucky 84
 - Oklahoma State 83, Texas 73
 - Victoria 76, N. E. Louisiana 76
 - Michigan St. 91, E. Michigan 87
 - Michigan 72, Xavier 101 61
 - Tennessee 117, S. Florida 90
 - Texas A.M. 87, S. F. Austin 67
 - Duquesne 121, Western St. 74
 - Duke 83, Appalachian 53
- City League
- Eden 30, Fire Department 11
 - Me. 'y Ed's Centro 34, S. Trenching 30
 - A. C. Houston Marshall's 37, Cain's 39

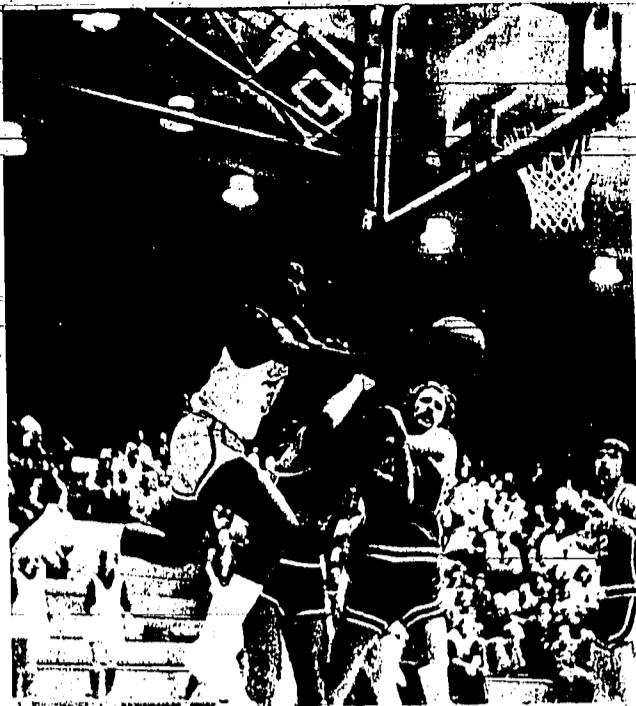
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Assist pass on its way

AIRBORNE Arnold Dugger of CSI snags past two players from University of Nevada-Las Vegas and lays off an assist pass to teammate Tom Barker during action Monday. Dugger scored 31 points and CSI-nipped the Nevadans 91-55. The two meet in a rematch tonight at 8.

Priddy convicted of extortion try

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former Yankee infielder Jerry Priddy was found guilty by a federal jury today of attempted extortion for threatening to set off an explosion aboard a luxury cruise ship.

The jury of 10 women and two men returned the verdict after deliberating for nearly five hours Friday afternoon and this morning.

U.S. District Court Judge Irving Hill set Jan. 16 for sentencing. Priddy could be

sentenced to 20 years imprisonment, and fined \$10,000.

Priddy, now a self-employed advertising executive, showed no emotion when the jury verdict was read.

During his week-long trial, Priddy, 53, admitted trying to get \$250,000 from the Princess Lines by threatening to set off explosives aboard the company's Island Princess which was on a cruise to Mexico.

UCLA, N.C. State dominate rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA and North Carolina State, which will collide this Saturday in college basketball's second "dream game" of 1973, were the overwhelming choices as the nation's 1-2 teams in the first week of regular season balloting by the United Press International coaches' ratings board.

UCLA, unbeaten in its last 70 straight games, received 33 first place votes of the 34 ballots cast for a total of 339 points, while N.C. State picked up the lone remaining first place vote and 303 points. The two powerhouses, which finished unbeaten and 1-2 in the nation a year ago, will meet

Saturday in St. Louis on the second half of a college doubleheader.

Indiana, third in pre-season ratings, remained in that spot with 243 points.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International's Board of Coaches made college basketball ratings with number of first place votes and won-loss records in parentheses.

Team	Points
1. UCLA (11-0)	339
2. North Carolina St. (11-12-0)	303
3. Indiana (12-2)	243
4. North Carolina (11-0)	193
5. Michigan (12-2)	182
6. Marquette (14-0)	152
7. Notre Dame (14-0)	147
8. Providence (13-0)	129
9. Memphis State (14-0)	76
10. Louisville (13-1)	75
11. Alabama (17-0)	70
12. Long Beach St. (13-1)	68
13. South Carolina (13-0)	67
14. Kansas St. (13-1)	66
15. Cincinnati (13-0)	65
16. New Mexico (14-0)	64
17. (Tied) Arizona (13-1)	63
18. Pennsylvania (13-0)	62
19. (Tied) Vanderbilt (14-0)	61
20. Southern California (13-1)	60

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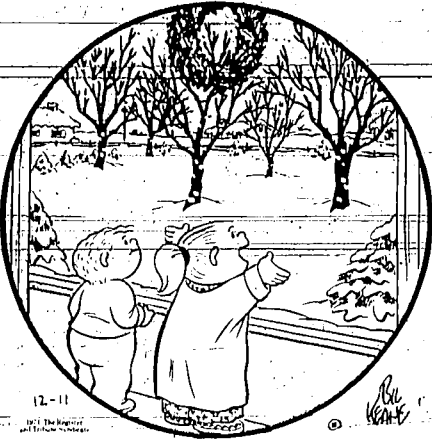
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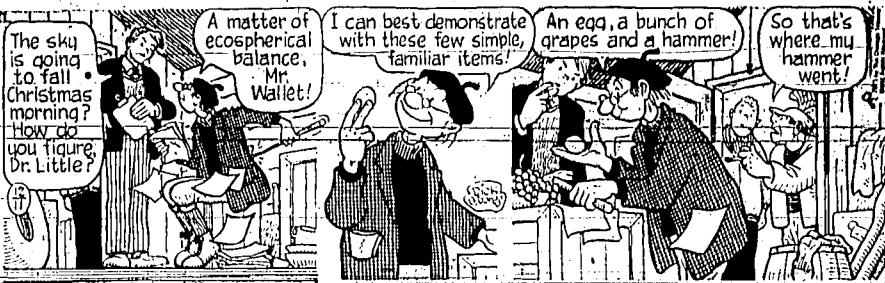
Colors: Bone, Brown, Light Blue, Red, Dark Blue, Black, Light Green, White, Pink, Yellow.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"It's a Christmas present from God!"

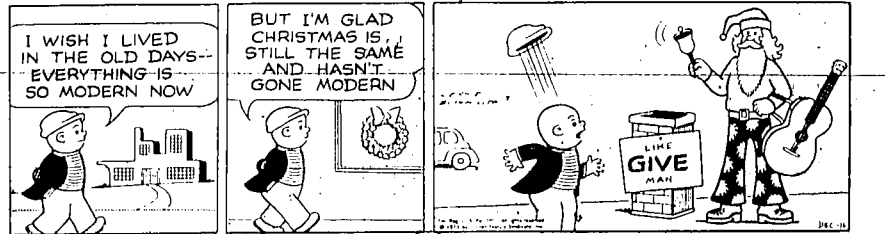
GASOLINE ALLEY



'LIL ABNER



NANCY



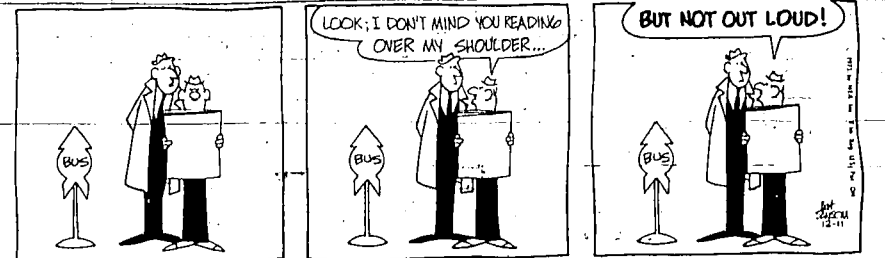
ALLEY OOP



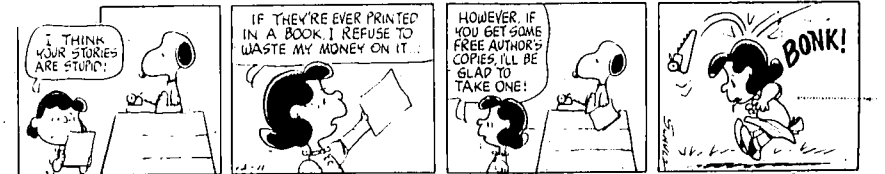
SHORT RIBS



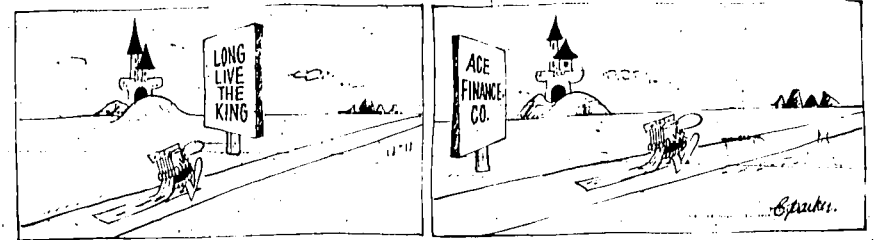
THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Men wore corsets first. It's seriously reported by some child specialists that grandparents never make youngsters neurotic. Elephants are always hungry. Average American man in his lifetime earns just about the worth of his weight in gold now. Catnappers almost invariably snore.

Some old timers among the Samoyeds of Siberia still measure time by kettles. That is, the length of time it takes to heat a kettle of cold water to the boiling point.

A subscriber who collects antiques says he owns a genuine pre-revolutionary tomahawk. It's in superb condition, he says, because he fitted it out with a new handle when he first acquired it, and since has equipped it with a new head.

THEN AND NOW

Typically, A boy born in 1920 managed to get about two years of high school, took his first full-time job at age 16, and wound up expecting to work for 34 years, pulling down a lifetime income of \$120,000. A boy born in 1940 graduated from high school, started on the job at age 18, can expect to work for 39 years, making \$265,000 in all. A boy born in 1960 will finish two years of college, go to work at age 20, put in 43 years on the job, earning \$470,000.

Q. "Who said, 'Marriage is a meal where the soup is better than the dessert'?" Ogden Nash?"

A. No, Austin O'Malley said that. Ogden Nash said, "The reason for much matrimony is patrimony."

That state with the highest percentage of working wives is Hawaii.

TAXI METERS

China was where the first meters were put into taxicabs. More than 300 years ago. Don't know the precise mechanics of that early device. Do know, though, after a specified distance it automatically tripped a hammer against a big gong.

When the skull bone that encloses the eye cavity is broken, it's called an orbital fracture. And statistics indicate that far more than half of these breaks nationwide are caused by fists.

Two more words I can't yet bring myself to say are "meaningful" and "viable," but maybe someday.

Feminine client complains her dreams are wildly illogical. That's not bad: That's good. Logical dreams indicate your sleep isn't sufficiently deep. Your mind is still working. Wildly illogical dreams show your thinking apparatus is at rest. Or so say the scholars.

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

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day that you would be wise to study public and company reports to give you a clearer insight into just what is happening about you. Avoid getting into any arguments with others as Mars is acting up. Strive for harmony.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you are more devoted to kin now you find that all improves at home with little effort. Good day for putting across new idea.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to use much care today so that you don't upset present good position. Sidestep an ally who is in argumentative mood.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are apt to go overboard on spending in one area and be positively stingy in another, so strive for better balance. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) It's fine to be ambitious now but take care you are not pretentious with others. Don't attend the social affair tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have problems that need careful thought and handling now instead of radical steps that could prove to be very unwise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't get into a heated argument with a friend who does not agree with your views. A desire you have could lead to trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle any career matters in a most efficient way and derive more benefits from them. Take no risks where the public is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have good ideas for bettering your life but need to see experts so that you know better how to put them across successfully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you keep any promises you have made with others. Try to reach a far better understanding with loved one tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not a good day to have discussions with associates since they are in a bad mood, so keep busy with important work at hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you attend to important work ahead of you without delay, you find it can be done efficiently and on time. Relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) It is wise to keep rooted to important tasks awaiting your attention, since recreation would only bring difficulties now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to solve problems easily, so give plenty of leeway. Direct the education along civic lines. Teach early to be objective for best results. A great peacemaker in this chart. Sports must not be neglected, nor religious training. Give an opportunity to study music, also.

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

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

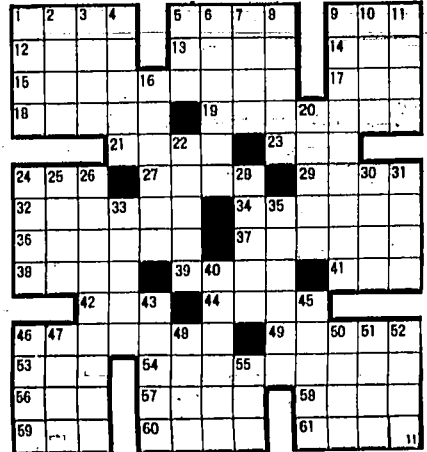


OUT OUR WAY



Variety

Table with crossword puzzle clues. Across: 1. Fatig, 2. Structure, 3. Flowerless plant, 4. Perverted, 5. Exchange premium, 6. Scope, 7. Carbu, 8. Four-letter word, 9. Pedal digit, 10. Appears, 11. Male euglant, 12. Stone (Scott), 13. English river, 14. Bullfight cheer, 15. Within prefix, 16. Fertility, 17. coil, 18. Go back, 19. Daily, 20. Reluctant, 21. Appellation, 22. Italian can, 23. Regretful, 24. Attentive, 25. Allowance for waste, 26. Exchange, 27. Grate, 28. Fint's ab, 29. River-Sp, 30. Lie about after, 31. Charged atom, 32. Roman, 33. potentate, 34. Alleviate, 35. Fint's ab, 36. Gothic, 37. Not tast, 38. DOWN, 39. Lateral, 40. Jacob's son, 41. Hib, 42. Extremity, 43. med, 44. Mustelina, 45. mammal, 46. Nautical term, 47. Hardy heroine, 48. Muse of poetry, 49. Horseman, 50. Sava, 51. Matchless, 52. Stories, 53. Turnout, 54. At all times, 55. Marine, 56. aquatic, 57. Mexican coin, 58. Vomit, 59. Cavalr



MAJOR HOOPLE



\$ disclosures, remarks conflict

(c) Chicago Daily News WASHINGTON — President Nixon's recent financial disclosures appear to conflict with public statements he made within the last month about his investments and tax returns.

Addressing the National Association of Realtors here Nov. 15, the President said "All I own in the world is real estate. I think it is a good investment."

His statement of net worth as of last May 31, however, indicates he held \$250,000 worth of bank certificates bearing 6.25 per cent interest and other cash adding up to \$432,874.

His net worth was estimated at \$980,522.

Two days before his speech to the realtors — last Nov. 3 — Nixon's investment in Certificates of Deposit (CD's) was \$300,000 at eight per cent interest.

"This compares to a total of \$59,752 in cash in banks shortly before he took office Jan. 20, 1969."

A White House official said the President's remarks at the realtors' convention did not cover cash holdings, and bankers regard CD's as the equivalent of cash.

White House records show Nixon earned more than \$50,000 in interest on CD's and savings accounts at the bank in Key Biscayne, Fla., owned by his friend and business partner, Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, from 1969-72.

The president invested \$3,075 in U. S. Savings Bonds during his first five years in office. They earn less interest than he obtained on the CD's.

Nixon also is saving money in another way — by allowing the federal government to deduct more from his paycheck than he will owe in income taxes next April. It is estimated he had \$19,016 of "over-withholding" for 1973 by last May 31. No interest is paid on this money.

The president repeated his claim about putting all his money in real estate at a news conference for editors in Disney World, Fla., saying on Nov. 18:

"When I, in 1969, decided to become a candidate for President, I decided to clean the decks and put everything in real estate."



Raps documents

SEN. SAM ERVIN, chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, Monday said President Nixon should not have received income tax deductions for donating his papers to the nation because the papers belonged to the public in the first place. Sen. Ervin said President Nixon's financial disclosures are a startling set of documents. (UPI)

Security heavy

(c) Chicago Daily News LONDON — An extraordinary security operation was mounted at London's Heathrow Airport today to guard against a reported threat on the life of Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger was due to arrive here from Brussels where he has been attending a meeting of the NATO Foreign Ministers.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman denied knowledge of any specific threat on Kissinger's life and said "if there was one I wouldn't talk about it."

A Scotland Yard spokesman said "we never discuss security arrangements."

But security sources said U. S. security men assigned to protect Kissinger here were being "issued" with submachineguns and that the whole security operation would be "bigger than anything ever used" for President Nixon.

One source said the beefed up security operation followed a threat on Kissinger's life and the threat "came from the other side of the Atlantic," meaning presumably from the United States.

One security source said Kissinger was being treated as a "high risk VIP."

Kissinger is to meet tomorrow with British Prime Minister Edward Heath and also with a group of chiefs of mission from U. S. diplomatic posts in Europe who have been gathered here to meet him.

Tomorrow night he will deliver a major speech to the Pilgrims Society. And on Thursday he meets with former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, now leader of the Labor Party opposition, before flying to Cairo to begin a tour of the Middle East.

Breakfast meeting



U. S. SECRETARY of State Henry Kissinger, left, and French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert get together for a breakfast meeting at Kissinger's hotel suite early today. The two men clashed in a sharp quarrel Monday over the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization alliance. (UPI)

20 killed

ZARAGOZA, Spain (UPI) — Fire today gutted a furniture factory, killing and injuring several persons, police reported.

The city morgue said 11 bodies were brought in by noon, more than four hours after the start of the fire. The news agency Cifra reported 20 persons died.

Lost & Found

02 FOUND: Female tan and grey cat in area of Royal Lounge, 733-6170.

Lost Man's ring, Rose gold, black stone with gold initials R. Y. Lost in vicinity of Military Inn approximately 1 year ago. This is an heirloom. Reward is offered. Phone 733-0911, extension 37 daytime or 326-4013 evenings.

Lost silver Bulova wrist watch, expansion bracelet. Reward: 733-0793 after 5.

03 Announcements HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS for Christmas tree cut wrap and delivery 733-9270 733-5835, or 4761.

Businessman, Kelly Bond, is a different and separate billing other than Nick Bond.

04 Special Notices SAVE 30 PER CENT on name brand groceries and meats. Call us now with no obligation 734-3976 day or night.

Witnesses to accident at Shoshone and Second—West—Saturday December 9 at 2 o'clock contact Pat Craig, 738 4th Avenue East or 734-4850 between eight and five.

HOKY CARPET sweeper, greatest gift of all, Hazel Natus 733-5678 or 924-5045 evenings.

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. Home now for reservations. 734-2796.

Memorial Notices

Our Sincere thanks to our wonderful neighbors and friends who gave help or offered help (both from Twin Falls and Gooding) during the illness and after the death of our beloved husband, father and brother, Roger B. McMahan. May God bless you all. Juanita McMahan, Lynn and Eleanor Rae Meyer, Rober McMahan.

We all wish to thank those who helped so much on our time of sorrow at the loss of our Dad. Special thanks go to the Bunt 1st Ward, Bishop Alward, Bill Roberts and all those who helped with the service and sent flowers and condolences.

The family of Vic Roberts.

Personals

06 NEED A LAWYER? If you don't have a lawyer and need one, call the Idaho State Bar Lawyer Referral Service (collect) 342-8958 First interview, \$15.00.

EXERCISE the easy way Rent Wilson, Bert, Victor's Speed Bikes, Action Cycles and Massage Rollers, at Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

A mentally retarded young man urgently needs transportation from the eastern part of Twin Falls to the hospital where he is employed. Financial assistance offered. Phone Kathy Parker, 865.

ONE-MONTH FREE! Amie's Health Salon, if you join before December 15, 733-5044 for details and appointment.

MOMA SHELKE PAPA HE BOWL AND BOARD 721 Main Avenue West.

07 LONELY? Most desirable partners by mail. Write: Adeloido Suzanne, Box 103-L, Lakewood, Calif. 90714.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: MON. FRIER 8:00 326-5689 212 6th S.

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

08 Jobs of Interest Male & Female A full time day dishwasher and part time night dishwasher. Part time day cook, experienced. Apply in person at Sandy's Restaurant, 125 Main Avenue East.

COMPUTER TRAINEE (burroughs L 2000) bookkeeping background essential, good salary and fringe benefits, our employees know of this ad. send resume to P. O. Box 1292.

COOK — Full time cook for handicapped people 734-4984

EARN \$700 per month part time, car, neat appearance. Phone 734-4028, or 438-9139, Ruppert.

08 Employment Agencies PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER, 624 Blue Lakes Blvd North, 733-5562. Professional, technical, executive search. All inquiries welcome.

Male Help

MEAT CUTTER to manage 3 man shop \$1,000 per month. Kirk's Market, Winnemucca, Nevada.

PLANT ELECTRICIAN Through knowledge of electrical circuits and associated wiring is required. Contact by phone, or write J. R. Simplot Company, Plant Personnel, Dept., P. O. Box 917, Portland, Idaho, 97242. Extension 277.

WANTED experienced electric motor repairman, excellent working conditions, top wages, vacation and excellent benefits. Must be experienced. Send qualifications and references to Box L-11, Times News.

Route salesman, steady employment, married, neat and dependable, over 25, Apply Troy National Laundry.

YOUNG MAN to work part time in the evenings, apply in person after 4:00 p.m. Maxie's Pizzeria.

WANTED MECHANIC, fork lifts or related experience preferred, willing to accept apprentice. Good pay, excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply Arnold Machinery Company, 404 Washington Street, South between 8 and 5.

Female Help

10 Ladies full-time employment. No experience required. Apply to Mr. Harmon, at Troy National Linen Supply.

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted, call 728-4920 or 788-3088.

PART TIME to help care for convalescent woman, temporary position. 733-5560.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience helpful, part-time, Saturdays and some afternoons. Could become permanent. Send resume to Box J-20, Times News.

Mother's Helper for two year old light housework, own room and bath, room, board, and \$125 month. Call collect 422-3472, Sun Valley.

Wanted mature woman for relief switchboard operator, send age, references last employer in own handwriting to Box L-16 Times News.

Isn't there a capable mature woman who would like to keep house for one healthy lady who hates housework? Permanent live in job, drive, write to Div 6 and phone number to Box 466, Ketchum, Idaho.

HAVE OPENING for full time employee, office and sales work, interview by appointment only, Gen. State Trophies, phone 733-6505.

LADY FOR LIVE-IN housekeeping with elderly lady in Jerome, board and room and salary phone Mrs. Richter 733-8119.

AVON — GLAMOUR — BEAUTY — AVON Our friends are looking to sell and write to buy Call 733-7413 or write Phyllis McInture Rual Route 2, Kimberly, Idaho.

Part time cashier, evening shift, Apply in person Kolo's Cafe.

Salesmen or Saleswomen

Experienced salesman selling group purchasing membership to farmers and ranchers call Ken Mason collect (913) 993-0501.

Consolidated Freightways is an equal opportunity employer. We are looking for a REPRESENTATIVE opportunity for advancement — Car furnished — Salary and benefits. Call 733-3615.

NEEDED, Salesman with some building experience to call on building and painting contractors. Call 734-5922 after 4:00 p.m. on weekdays and 9 to 8:00 p.m. weekends.

PART-TIME

Earn in your spare time. Sales oriented, pleasant, profitable. Phone: 734-3216

Baby Sitters—Child Care

GOOD Shepherd Day Care, licensed, 10 teachers, working mothers, Christian shoppers 733-5735-733-7241.

WILL DO BABYSITTING New Year's Eve any age, \$7.00 per child for 12 hour period 733-9819 Skyline drive area plus weekday evenings, babies preferred.

I DO babysitting Any age, Hot lunches 734-3279

JACK AND JILL Nursery, licensed child care. Supervised activities 1104 10th Avenue East. 733-6847

Babysitting for working mothers, weekdays, experienced and reliable. Linda Nace 326-4190

BABYSITTING in my home, dependable care, Kellwood area, low cost, references, 734-4794, 733-7452

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE PRE-SCHOOL Kindergarten programmed reading, artistic, phonics program. Art, Music, Field trips. All day care for working mothers. Vicinity High School, 733-7000, 733-9010.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home, Skyline Drive area, \$7.50 first child, \$1.00 for each additional child. Call 733-9819.

Situations Wanted

WIGS wigs, and cascades cleaned and styled, synthetics and human hair, phone 423-5398.

Lady would like job as companion/ Housekeeper. Write Box L-18, Times News.

Trash hauled away, metals, wood, miscellaneous, reasonable rates. 734-5840.

Business Opportunity

\$53,000 PER YEAR OPPORTUNITY Major breakthrough in the tire market! A product has been developed that will puncture proof and balance tires. It's TRU-RIDE liquid tire sealer and balancing agent. Major corporation will award exclusive (protected) distributorships in available areas. No franchise fee, pay for inventory only, buy back agreement, radio and TV advertising, training by corporate personnel, accounts receivable carried by Company, drop shipments made by Company. List of existing customers and future customers furnished by Company. Distributor selected must have some management capabilities, a good reputation in his community, and be agreeable to working on a businesslike basis, either full or part time. A minimum initial investment of \$6,500.00 is required. For confidential interview, write or call COLLECT: Mr. Franklin, 214-661-3205.

TRITEXAS, INC.

13601 Preston Road, Dallas, Texas 75240

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times. Classified Index. Listed below is the Key to Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly. You'll profit in so many ways!

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Charity list below average

(c) Chicago Daily News Charity-wise, President Nixon didn't do so well. The average American last year gave 1.75 per cent of his personal income to charity, according to the American Association of Fund Raising Councils.

Nixon, according to his own personal income disclosure, gave only .11 of one per cent — or a total of \$205 — to charity in 1972.

Had the president followed the 1.75 per cent guideline of the average American, he would have given \$4,763 out of his income of \$268,777.

Nixon's 1972 gifts were listed as follows:

- Southern California School of Theology — \$200.
- Connecticut Preservation and Restoration Commission — \$25.
- Marbel Collegiate Church — \$50.
- Holy Rosary Church — \$20.

In 1971, Nixon made a sizable donation of \$1,500 to the Billy Graham Evangelical Association.

Kissinger, Jobert clash

(c) New York Times News Service BRUSSELS — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert clashed openly today over whether improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union undermined the security of Western Europe.

Speaking at a meeting of Atlantic Alliance Foreign Ministers, Jobert said the agreement — reached in Washington last June on the prevention of nuclear war — called into question the American nuclear guarantees to Western Europe.

That point was proved, Jobert charged, by what happened during the Middle East war in October, when the United States placed its forces on worldwide precautionary alert without informing its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Kissinger asked for the floor to reply and, according to conference sources, rejected Jobert's approach as "misrepresentation" of the American-Soviet agreement. In fact, he said, the agreement "enhanced" rather than diminished the United States commitment to help defend Western Europe.

Following the Kissinger-Jobert exchange, this first day of the annual two-day winter meeting of the NATO Foreign Ministers reportedly produced a consensus that new, much broader and more effective ways of bringing the allies together on the handling of crises must be quickly introduced.

Both Kissinger and Britain's Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, were said to have made it clear that they thought these consultations should include talks about trouble spots outside NATO territory, referring to the Middle East conflict and growing Soviet influence in the area.

As a result, other delegates took the sharp Kissinger-Jobert exchange as something that helped clear the air rather than a setback to the goal of reinvigorating and reinforcing NATO.

Kissinger and Jobert, who know each other well and have long enjoyed jousting in private, were scheduled to breakfast together today.

Further, a senior European diplomat said, the French agreed after the clash to a separate meeting Tuesday of the foreign ministers of the nine European Common Market countries with Kissinger.

Make a list

NEW YORK (UPI) — You don't expect disaster to strike but you have insurance for losses from same—just in case. But do you have an inventory of what is in your house?

You should have an inventory of all property, written down and complete with photos to help in the event of a loss, says Georgia Skinker, extension family economics and management specialist, University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Keep the inventory in a fireproof place, perhaps a safety deposit box.

FOOD PROCESSING PLANT MANAGER

We are seeking an individual to manage our processing plant located in Buhl, Idaho. This individual must be experienced in food processing and possess a thorough knowledge of all phases of plant management.

Please send resume with salary history to: CLEAR SPRINGS TROUT CO. Attention: Larry W. Cope, General Manager, P.O. Box 548 — Buhl, Idaho 83316. Equal Opportunity Employer

BEAT THE ENERGY CRISIS

Gold Medalion home with fireplace, full finished basement. Built-in bar-be-que and wet bar in the family room plus pool room equipped with pool table. Beautifully landscaped six car garage. This home is located on 3 acres and is in a secluded location. Call to See.

Bruce Mecham Broker 733-5457
Art Ireland 733-2340
George Gould 733-0642
Kay Snyder 733-2546
Phyllis Overlie 734-2423
Joe Young 734-3393

74 Campers
SECURITY CAMPER about 4 years old, 8 foot, sleep 4, has 3 burner gas stove with oven, ice chest, 200 lbs. storage, have camper jacket. 543-6239.

75 Motor Homes
YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE
4 ONLY
2 1974 Lindy
Mini Homes
2 1974 Escapado
Motor Homes
Buy at Wholesale Cost.

G & G MANUFACTURING AND SALES.
438-4580 Paul

77 Auto Service—Parts & Accessories
SACRIFICE Chrome wheels and tires, like new, for Ford or Dodge pickup. 733-5275.
Chrome side pipes for foreign cars and shortwheel base cars and pickups \$75. 733-1408.
1968-703 Chevrolet engine, solid lifters, 4 cam, 734-3877 after 5 p.m.

FLEET DISCOUNT BODY SHOP
Corvette Repairs Foreign and Domestic, 311 Main Ave. W.

80 Cycles & Supplies
1972 175 Yamaha Enduro, good condition. 734-2941.
Used 50 cc Mini Trail motor cycle, 1 year old \$100 phone 733-3944.
1973 HODAKA 125 Wombat, 225 miles, make offer, 537-6569 days, 537-6671 after 6.
1971 Yamaha motor cycle 125 cc, runs good, call 732-9576.
Rickman 250 V.R. Must sell. Excellent condition. Mikuni carburetor, other new extras. 324-5099 evenings.
1973 360 Yamaha Enduro, excellent condition, extras, phone 734-5018.
BEAT THE FUEL shortage 1971 Honda CB 450 3,000 miles, first class condition, lots of extras, phone 825-5163 after 5:00.
FOR SALE 1973 Suzuki, 185 Trail, 1200 miles, \$485. Call 324-8502 after 6.

GAS SHORTAGE?
1973 Class on all remaining motorcycles. Makes a great Christmas Present!! NO CYCLE SHORTAGE AT CENTURY MAGIC VALLEY YAMAHA 261 Addison Avenue West Twin Falls 733-5070

83 Trucks
Heavy duty 1970 Ford F-100, pickup, automatic transmission, with 1967 Sierra '92' camper, camper in excellent condition phone 733-3944.
4 wheel pull trailer for hauling hay, 20" vacuum brakes. 536-2478.

WANTED TO BUY 1964-1968 Ford 2 or 2 1/2 ton truck. 733-8059.

1965 GMC Diesel tractor truck, 309 East Avenue E. Jerome. 324-5220.
FOR SALE 1968 Dodge 1/2 ton 320, automatic, power steering. Call 678-7861 after 5:30.

FINALLY We've Got Pickups. 1971 Chev. Pickup, Long, Wide, V-8, Automatic. \$1998. HUNTER'S

1963 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, runs good. \$450. 734-2311.
1964 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup, good condition, phone 734-4600.
1971 Chevy four wheel drive, 1/2 ton, excellent condition, brand new 16.5 x 800 tires. 734-2840.
MUST SELL 1967 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, good condition, runs good, phone 734-5859.
1972 CHEVY CHEYENNE Short bed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sharp. Days. 734-3073, nights. 734-4535.
1964 Chevy 1/2 ton, long wheelbase, runs good. Call 829-5150 after 6 p.m.
FOR TRADE 1973 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 and 4 heavy duty. Trade and take over payments. Phone 324-4868 after 6 p.m.
FOR SALE 1963 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, automatic, needs tires. \$300. 733-2774.
1968 International 18 ft. high cube Van. Excellent, make offer. 324-0918.
1968 GMC 1/2 ton, excellent condition \$1,200 or best offer. 324-5819.

84 Import—Sports Cars
1973 Mazda RX3, four speed, \$2,500 or \$350 and take over payments. 436-4347.
1973 Triumph TR 6, 8,000 miles. Purchase or take over payments. Call, Ross Miller, 733-5377.

85 Jeep—4 Wheel Drives
1972 BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, 9,000 miles, Rocky Goodhue, Hagerman 837-6692.
1971 Scout 1947, 4 x 4, traveltop, good throughout, call after 5 p.m. or before 7:30 a.m. 543-5769.
1965 FORD 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive pickup, heavy duty condition. \$2,500.

1962 Ford 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive pickup, phone 734-5370 evenings or weekends.

TO SETTLE ESTATE: 1973 Series 10, 4 x 4 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, long wheelbase, wide box, lock out hubs, Michelin tires, all power, dual tanks, 2 side locking tool boxes only, 15,800 miles Call after 8:00 p.m. 788-4702.

Autos For Sale
1969 Chevy Blacayne \$350. G78-14 Goodover Radial tires, \$150. 2 1/4" Mag wheels. 520. 473-3750.
Good buy 1957 Chevy station wagon 327, power steering, automatic transmission. 734-5091.
1965 Ford-Deluxe 500, runs good, automatic, power steering, extra wheels and tires. 734-5113.
1966 Chevy 327 Blacayne, new valve job, reasonable offer. 1964 Chevy pickup 326-5469 or 326-5067.
1968 Ford Custom 500, 302 V-8, 3 speed, 4 door, clean, good mileage. 543-4200 after 5:00.
1966 Buick LeSabre, new tires, 1-owner, 4 door hardtop. \$275. 733-1930.
Economy minded 1971 Plymouth Duster 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater 22 mpg, 14,000 miles mint condition. 733-3913 or 326-4067.
1969 Mach 1, Cobra Jet 429, 4 speed, 38,000 miles call 734-3877 after 5 p.m.
MAKE OFFER on 1969 Ambassador Diplomat wagon, 9 passenger, air, good condition, 734-4265.
1972 FORD LTD Brougham, Loaded. Air conditioning, stereo tape, low mileage. Excellent condition. Days. 734-3073, nights. 734-4535.
1952 Chevrolet Station Wagon, Wooden interior, fair condition. Call Ross Miller, 733-5377.
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, air conditioning, good condition. Ash Backer, 620 Addison Ave. West 734-3610.
1957 Chevy Tudor, excellent condition, 72-A Graceman "Audi Couri, Twin Falls.
1969 Chevrolet Super Sport, brand new mag and tires, call after 5:00 733-8026.
1968 Ford station wagon, V-8, excellent condition, 45,000 miles, \$1000. 423-4348.
1969 KINGSWOOD Estate 9 passenger station wagon, air conditioning, phone 326-5120.
SHARP 1970 Duster 340, new paint, mag's, headers, many more extras. Call evenings 734-5918.
BARGAIN. 1965 Chevrolet Impala Engine and body in excellent condition. Call 733-7591.
1965 Olds good rubber, \$150 or best offer, good second car, 733-3942 before 9:00 or after 6:00.
ONE OWNER 1969 Impala, exceptionally clean, 350 V-8. Must see and make offer 733-5044 or 733-2921.
1965 Chevrolet Bel-Air station wagon, 9 passenger, air conditioning, make offer 733-2696.
FOR SALE 1962 Cadillac, full power, air radiols very clean 733-9224 evenings.

Autos For Sale
1971 El Camino custom pickup with economy engine. 733-2410.
1971 Dodge Demon, 340 with 4 speed, low mileage, good condition \$1995. 326-2941.
1970 Chevrolet Impala two door hardtop—350 V-8—excellent condition, good gas mileage, snow tires—phone 543-5755—evenings and week ends or 543-6461 and ask for Joyce.
1965 Delta 88 Oldsmobile, has air conditioning, good shape, 432-6561.

Autos For Sale
1968 Cadillac, excellent condition, must sacrifice, full power, radials, \$1600 or take over payments. 734-2459.
1963 Ford Galaxie 500, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, new Buick front Die-Hard battery, good shape, \$700. After 5 or week ends at 627 North Ave.
Two 1967 Chrysler New Yorkers, air conditioning, excellent condition. 423-4160.

COMPLETELY WINTERIZED

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
COLONY 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 two-tone gold with gold vinyl top—over 9,000 miles equipped with factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. This car is better than new.
SAVE OVER \$1,500

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 Door Hardtop Copper in color with all vinyl interior.
\$850

1963 CHEVROLET
Runs pretty good.
\$150

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 Door Sedan beautiful brown metallic with brown vinyl top and all vinyl interior, excellent conditioning, regular fuel 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

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88
4 Door Hardtop. Two-tone in color, equipped with V-8 engine and automatic transmission.
\$250

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 Door Hardtop. All beige in color. This will make someone good transportation!
\$200

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

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 Door Hardtop. All beige in color with power steering, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Extremely clean inside & out.
\$1495

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 Door Hardtop. Gold in color with blue vinyl top. Belonged to local businessman. Equipped with factory air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and power steering.
\$1195

1972 MONTEGO MX
4 Door Sedan. Blue with white vinyl top and all blue interior. Equipped with factory air conditioning, excellent white wall tires. Ford Motor Company safety features and just like New!
\$2490

1967 RAMBLER CLASSIC
4 door sedan gold with white top, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, super economy.
\$495

Auto Service—Parts & Accessories
SACRIFICE Chrome wheels and tires, like new, for Ford or Dodge pickup. 733-5275.
Chrome side pipes for foreign cars and shortwheel base cars and pickups \$75. 733-1408.
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1968 Ford Custom 500, 302 V-8, 3 speed, 4 door, clean, good mileage. 543-4200 after 5:00.
1966 Buick LeSabre, new tires, 1-owner, 4 door hardtop. \$275. 733-1930.
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1963 Ford Galaxie 500, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, new Buick front Die-Hard battery, good shape, \$700. After 5 or week ends at 627 North Ave.
Two 1967 Chrysler New Yorkers, air conditioning, excellent condition. 423-4160.

82 Heavy Equipment
CLARK FORKLIFT Sealed bids in our hands by December 17, 1973. We reserve all rights to reject any or all bids. See at Consolidated Freightways, 211 Freightway Street, Twin Falls.

SCHRAMM air compressor, 105 on 1/2 ton pickup, complete with jackhammer, steel and bits and hydraulic ram, capable of drilling to 10 ft. Can also be operated as hand drill. Reasonable. Paul Schmidt. 543-4743.

NEW & USED EQUIPMENT
Hough 30' 1 1/2 yard Michigan 75 A 1 1/2 yard New Case Tractors & Backhoes. Now Available

NORTHSIDE EQUIPMENT, INC.
Bill Loughmiller 733-5761

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Case 680 Backhoe \$8500
John Deere Backhoe \$9200
Cat 933 Loader \$12,500
John Deere 5010 Skidder \$14,000

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585

BOB HOUSTON
Sales Representative Home Phone 733-1490

Trucks
1973 Ford pickup custom 1/2 ton, long bed, 4 speed, power steering, new tinted snow tires, still under warranty. \$2,850. 734-4913

1961 GMC twin screw, 5 and 4 transmissions Good Shape. Phone 324-2478.

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1963 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Runs \$300. Chevrolet Power Glide transmission \$300. Five tires and wheels 14" Chevrolet. 324-4262.

1961 Aluminum Delivery Van, with chain gate. \$500.00. Phone 543-6202.

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V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, extra gas tank, hitch, mirrors, sharp blue and white finish. **\$3188**

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Long wheel base, 15 1/2" foot bed and grain bed, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 0.25 X 20 rubber, complete. **\$977**

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4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. **\$1666**

1972 FORD 1/2 TON
Long wide box, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission. **\$2677**

1965 MERCURY
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. **\$259**

1971 DODGE CUSTOM SPORTS VAN
8 passenger, 3 seats, 310 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, local owner, sharp. **\$3183**

1970 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. **\$1884**

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1973 BLAZER \$4400
BLAZER Return Lease Unit. Duster solid in color, gauges, 700X15 6 ply all on tires, chrome bumpers, radio, higher power steering, skid plates, 20 gallon fuel tank, turbo hydraulic transmission, 350 V-8 engine, heavy duty stabilizer, upper and lower moulding, padded dash and rear 8 auxiliary seats. WA335183-11.

1972 BLAZER \$4295
BLAZER CHEYENNE C51 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, white wall radial tires, radio, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, lock out hubs and rear speaker. Very clean.

1968 BUICK \$785
WILD CAT 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and tilt steering wheel. WAS 5995.

1971 FORD \$1365
FAIRLANE 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering and white wall tires. WAS 1495.

1967 DODGE \$585
CORONET STATION WAGON 4 door V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires. WAS 5795.

1969 FORD \$600
FAIRLANE STATION WAGON, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. WAS 6100.

1965 RAMBLER \$275
770 STATION WAGON 6 cylinder engine, heater, radio, standard transmission.

1961 CADILLAC \$195
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, seat brakes and windows, white wall radial tires. WAS 5295.

1972 CHEVROLET \$3195
1/2 TON PICKUP. Custom deluxe model with V-8 engine, radio, heater, tinted glass, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, deluxe two-tone paint, big mirrors and hitch bumper.

1971 FORD \$2895
1/2 TON RANGER PICKUP. V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, big mirrors, hitch bumper and brand new 750R16 tires.

1969 CHEVROLET \$1495
1/2 TON PICKUP. V-8 engine, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, hitch, mirrors, radial tires on commercial wheels and new paint.

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COLONY 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 two-tone gold with gold vinyl top—over 9,000 miles equipped with factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. This car is better than new.
SAVE OVER \$1,500

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 Door Hardtop Copper in color with all vinyl interior.
\$850

1963 CHEVROLET
Runs pretty good.
\$150

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 Door Sedan beautiful brown metallic with brown vinyl top and all vinyl interior, excellent conditioning, regular fuel 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

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88
4 Door Hardtop. Two-tone in color, equipped with V-8 engine and automatic transmission.
\$250

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 Door Hardtop. All beige in color. This will make someone good transportation!
\$200

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

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 Door Hardtop. All beige in color with power steering, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Extremely clean inside & out.
\$1495

1969 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
4 Door Sedan Super economy all blue inside and out with 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission and only 40,000 miles.
\$995

1973 MERCURY COMET
Custom sport coupe, big & automatic transmission all blue inside and out.
\$2495

1969 PONTIAC GTO
389 engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, all green interior. This car, priced way below wholesale.
\$690

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS
4 Door Sedan Red-copper metallic with white top, equipped with factory air conditioning. Runs good, looks good.
\$1100

1972 MONTEGO MX
4 door Sedan. Blue with white vinyl top and all blue interior. Equipped with factory air conditioning, excellent white wall tires. Ford Motor Company safety features and just like New!
\$2490

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO
4 Door Sedan, Sultana, color with green vinyl top and all green interior. Also factory air conditioning.
\$1650

1967 RAMBLER CLASSIC
4 door sedan gold with white top, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, super economy.
\$495

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR SEDAN
☆ FREE SNOW TIRES ☆ FREE OIL CHANGES ☆ TRIPLE-5 WARRANTY ☆ COMPLETELY WINTERIZED

Completely equipped including whisper air conditioning, 110 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!

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