

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1974

71st year, 114th issue

10¢

today in brief

Standard, Gulf shale bid tops

DENVER (UPI) — Standard Oil of Indiana and the Gulf Oil Corp. today bid \$210 million for the right to develop a prototype oil shale production program on 5,000 acres of federal land in western Colorado.

British cabinet in crisis meet

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath called a crisis session of his cabinet today to discuss ways out of Britain's deepening economic troubles and a possible appeal for a national vote of confidence in general elections.

DC cop gives Saxbe ticket

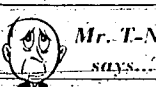
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's top prosecutor, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, is being prosecuted for having an outdated auto safety sticker. Saxbe said an unidentified policeman stopped his government car and refused to allow him to settle the matter later. Saxbe said the officer said he didn't know who the attorney general is when he tried to identify himself and tell him he was on urgent official business.

Troops maintain terror alert

LONDON (UPI) — Soldiers throughout Britain have been placed on alert as a precaution against terrorist attacks by Arab guerrillas or the Irish Republican Army, military sources said today.

Baker settles US suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bobby Baker, who was Lyndon B. Johnson's Senate aide, agreed today to pay \$40,000 in an out-of-court settlement of the government's suit to collect \$108,962 it said Baker took for influence peddling in the early 1960s.



Mr. T-N SAYS... That hot water over at Magic shows something is above freezing in the Valley.

Slowdown continues

LONDON (UPI) — Leaders of 26,000 railroad engineers have voted to continue their slowdown which has crippled rail services for four weeks, their leader Ray Buckton announced today. Buckton also said that despite pressure from left wing militants, they ruled out any plans for tougher action.

Venezuela demands foreign oil

CARACAS (UPI) — The Venezuelan government has ordered U.S. and other foreign oil companies here to hand over 100,000 barrels of oil for sale by the state oil company to Latin American nations, industry sources said today.

Golda ends with 51 seat edge

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Central Elections Committee today officially granted Prime Minister Golda Meir's ruling Labor alignment a 51-seat plurality in the next Knesset (parliament) against 39 seats for the center-right Likud opposition bloc.

Dempsey confident he'll stay put

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey is optimistic about saving his Broadway restaurant, a landmark for nearly 40 years. The restaurant is threatened with suit because the rent Dempsey and his partner have been paying has apparently not been received by the owner. Court proceedings have been postponed until Jan. 16. Dempsey said he won't move the restaurant to another location.

Cambodian refugees flee battle

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Two days of furious fighting in a heavily populated area five miles from Phnom Penh tapered off today and hundreds of refugees caught up in the tide of battle fled the scene, carrying what household possessions they could.



No change
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COL. WINSTON JONES
... unanimous choice

TF mayor post goes to Jones

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Winston Jones, a four-year veteran on the Twin Falls City Council, was elected mayor Monday.

He received a unanimous vote of approval by the council after nomination by Councilman Paul Ostly.

Jones succeeds John Christoffersen, who did not seek re-election on the November ballot. A retired Army colonel, Jones was appointed to the council in 1970. He was elected to a four-year term in 1972.

"I was somewhat surprised at the vote of the council and am overwhelmed at the responsibilities," he said Monday night. "Anticipating a number of problems, Jones said 'we have a very strong council' representing a 'lot of wisdom and experience.' 'I would expect that anytime I get off the track they'll get me back on in a hurry.' The council has 'a great deal of confidence in the city manager, (Joan Milroy) who is a dedicated, hard-working administrator.' Jones said.

Jones told the Times-News he will not seek re-election in 1976. "I definitely plan to take full advantage of retirement then," he said.

Water outlook for '74 good

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A good water year for the 1974 irrigation season was predicted this morning at the 62nd annual stockholders meeting of the Twin Falls Canal Co. Al Peters, who is completing his 26th year as manager, told stockholders, "Even with the restrictions of about one-third on American Falls we have almost 70,000 acre feet left at the end of the season and with this amount of storage left and credit for winter water savings, the filling of our storage space is almost assured."

He said reports received this morning indicate the watershed content is above normal. Peters said the maintenance fee has been raised 50 cents per acre because of increasing labor and materials cost.

"The extra cost of ecology, pollution and government regulations already have cost us several thousand dollars," he said. "We have only scratched the surface of obeying all rules and regulations laid out to all businesses."

Five directors nominated without opposition during the beginning of the meeting at the Idaho Power Co. auditorium were to be elected during voting this afternoon. They are Fay Prabh, Kimberly-Hansen area; Tom Olmstead, Twin Falls; Edd Reichert, Filer; Bill Watt, Buhl, and Joe Barinaga, Castleford. Barinaga replaces Al Kramer, who did not seek re-election. The others are incumbents.

In his report Peters said the firm's leaders feel the proposal to convey off-season water through the system to desert-entry land west of Salmon Falls Creek.

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — A 12.3 per cent surge in energy prices, along with the increases in a wide range of other goods, raised wholesale prices 2.2 per cent last month, the Labor Department reported today.

The December surge made 1973 the most inflationary year since 1951.

Farm and food prices, which had declined for three months, moved up rapidly.

The 2.2 per cent rise in December in the total wholesale price index, adjusted to discount seasonal influences, worked out to an annual rate of increase of 25.4 per cent. The index had risen 1.8 per cent in November.

Actual wholesale prices, without seasonal adjustment, rose 2.5 per cent in December, making the increase for 1973 18.2 per cent. In 1968 the figure was 11.7 per cent.

Wholesale prices of fuels and other energy rose 12.2 per cent seasonally adjusted and 12.3 unadjusted last month, to a level 65.1 per cent above December, 1972.

Unadjusted prices increased 19.3 per cent last month for refined petroleum products (mainly gasoline and heating oil), 5 per cent for crude petroleum, 3 per cent for gas, 1.8 per cent for electricity, 1.5 per cent for coke and 0.7 per cent for coal.

The Labor Department cautioned that its figures for refined petroleum products are questionable because of the difficulty in obtaining realistic quotations.

The sharp energy price increases were attributed to fuel shortages. The Nixon administration is encouraging the increases, to a degree, as a means of discouraging consumption and inducing expansion of fuel supplies.

However, Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, held out hope

inflation would moderate. Stein said energy prices accounted for 40 per cent of the wholesale price increase in December and about 25 per cent of the rise for all of 1973.

The 12.2 per cent increase in energy prices in December, fell short of the record 19.3 per cent increase in November.

Energy prices accounted for more than three-fifths of the rise in prices of industrial commodities, which increased 2.6 per cent seasonally adjusted and 2.7 per cent unadjusted to a level 14.8 per cent above December, 1972. There also were big increases for metals, chemicals, paper products and a wide variety of other goods.

Prices in the industrial category, considered the best gauge of basic inflationary trends, rose

at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 31.3 per cent in the last quarter of 1973, up from a 4.5 per cent rate in the third quarter.

Wholesale prices of consumer foods — essentially the prices paid by supermarkets — increased 0.5 per cent seasonally adjusted in December, following a 0.6 per cent decline in November. Unadjusted prices rose 1.3 per cent, putting them 22.5 per cent above December, 1972.

Gasoline and heating oil led a 4.9 per cent seasonally adjusted increase in wholesale prices of consumer goods other than food last month.

These prices soared at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 65.9 per cent in the fourth quarter of last year, and in December were 20.6 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Chill maintains grip on Valley

TWIN FALLS — A cold snap that came in with 1974 continues to keep Magic Valley temperatures in the zero range.

Weather service officials at Kimberly said Fairfield was coldest with a minus 26 this morning. All temperatures, officials say, are in the range of about 15 to 20 degrees below normal for January.

Other readings around the Valley today included Kimberly, 0; Twin Falls, 4; Rupert, minus 7; Buhl, 2; Jerome, zero; Hazelton, minus 10.

High in Twin Falls Monday was 16. Average for this time of year in Twin Falls is a high of 35 and a low of 18.

Only light snow was reported in the area Monday night. State and county highway officials said all roads are open and generally good.

Floyd Dayley, Twin Falls Highway District, said the county roads are all open with widening operations continuing after last week's severe winds.



LEADER OF American Indian Movement, Dennis Banks, 41 (left), leaves federal court house in Minneapolis, Minn., with attorney William Kunstler Monday. Banks' trial on charges stemming from the Wounded Knee, S. D., occupation in 1973 continued today with jury selection. Kunstler called it "another political trial." (UPI)

Trial opens

TV shows go on air hour earlier

TWIN FALLS — An uncomforable Twin Falls television station has decided temporarily to broadcast most programs one hour earlier in the day instead of broadcasting programs at their regular time.

The decision followed the change of most of the rest of the nation to daylight saving time while southern Idaho was exempted from the change, staying on standard time.

According to KMVT-TV general manager Harte, "The station will advance program schedules for an hour on a temporary basis until the Idaho Legislature finally despoles which time zone the southern part of the state will join."

"We don't know what we're going to do," Harte said.

He said about 90 per cent of the station's programs are aired as soon as they are sent to the station from the networks or when produced locally.

Harte would not speculate on what the station would do once the legislature finally decides the time question.

Harte said the decision to advance programs an hour was not an effort to bring pressure on legislators from disgruntled viewers.

"We have done no editorials, no nothing in regard to this. The public can decide for themselves."

The start of the earlier scheduling, which will mean the local 9 p.m. news comes on at 4 p.m. is still unknown, Harte said. "How do I know what the people are going to accept and not accept? We don't know. We've only been on it (the revised schedule) two days," he said Monday.

Harte said it would not make sense for the station to go on a revised schedule and have to turn around and change it if the legislature

votes in Daylight Saving Time.

To continue to broadcast by the former standard schedule KMVT would either have to receive a direct feed from the networks or would have to tape and delay the program itself, the station manager said.

Harte said he has "no idea whatsoever" of the cost of taping and delaying the programs.

In California, major market stations have a "direct feed" from the network so they can be flexible in programming. To establish a direct feed system nationwide would cost networks millions of dollars, Harte said. He did not know what the networks might do to help solve Idaho television stations' problems with programming.

Harte said that KID and KIFI in Pocatello and Idaho Falls are having the same difficulties in programming as KMVT and are now scheduling all shows one hour earlier.

Gold, \$ soar higher

LONDON (UPI) — Gold prices soared to a record high in heavy trading on the big London bullion market today and the U.S. dollar surged ahead in a dramatic revival as the world's strongest currency.

The price of gold took off to an average of \$130 an ounce, up almost \$7 an ounce in early trading. This was \$1 more than the previous mid-session record of \$123 an ounce set last summer.

Dealers attributed the rise to the dollar's big advances against other major currencies.

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New plan aired

(c) Chicago Daily News
TEL AVIV — A new plan for peace with Jordan has been devised by Israel's former ambassador to the U.S., Yitzhak Rabin.

It would hand over most of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan to Jordanian sovereignty while maintaining the presence of Israeli troops in these areas for a 15-20 year transitional period.

Secret Canadian source supplies MV gas dealer

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Large quantities of gasoline are being trucked into Magic Valley from a secret source in Canada, the Times-News has learned.

A Twin Falls gasoline dealer says he has purchased "around 100,000 gallons" of gas from Canadian suppliers during the past two months.

"I get all I want," the dealer says. "I haven't had any limits explained to me. There could be (purchase limits)."

The dealer insisted on anonymity before he

would discuss his operation.

"I don't want you to use my name because I don't want to be out of business."

He is charging higher bulk prices for the Canadian gas than is charged ordinarily by other local suppliers.

The fuel costs more "because" of transportation costs," he said. "If you buy an ice box in New York you have to pay to get it out here."

He would not disclose specifics of the Canadian deal. "I don't want to queer any deals I have," he said.

He does not contact the Canadian source directly in the purchases. "I call the people I'm dealing with and they make the arrangements," he said.

He doesn't contact a "local person." "It's no one here in Twin Falls."

He said some of the Canadian gasoline has been sold locally as bulk fuel for higher prices "because of the transport charges." "If you eliminated the transport charges, it's no higher priced," he said.

"I've sold some to people who were in difficulty and wanted some gas," he said. "I

told them they could buy it right from our stations, too."

Asked why he purchases the Canadian fuel, he said: "Last summer I lost 600,000 gallons of gas under the voluntary program. Nobody lost any sleep over that except me."

"I did everything I could to find gas and I did find some. I just called and wandered around and asked everybody I could think of."

He said the Canadians "have been the best friends we have. They're just helping us."

"I don't know if they supply anyone else in the state," he said.

Super sticky glue recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Consumer Product Safety Commission is attempting to remove from the market thousands of tubes of a superglue that is so strong it can cement fingers and hands together.

The government agency said there may be more than one million tubes of the glue on the market. It was developed originally for use during surgery in place of stitches.

The firm manufacturing ten brands of it have been asked to halt shipment and to recall outstanding stocks, with the threat of a possible seizure by the government if they fail to comply.

It has the feature of gluing almost anything to anything, Commission Chairman Richard O. Simpson told reporters Monday. "It's a good all-purpose glue. The problem is maybe it's too good."

Simpson said the commission began investigating the glue, known by the general name "cyanoacrylic," after Consumer's Union told the agency the glue could stick peoples' fingers together or to other parts of the body, requiring medical help to free them.

Simpson said the commission discovered that two brands of the glue, "Krazy Glue," the largest-selling, and "Permabond 100" did not have labels with warnings that the glue could

cause eye irritation. He said washing the eye with water would make the glue set faster.

Researchers found the same lack of eye warning in eight other brands and are telling their manufacturers or distributors that they are in violation of the law on that count.

A hearing will be held on the overall hazards of the glue, but no date has been set.

The other brands and their manufacturers or distributors are "Rapid Set," from Aran Dee Assoc. Ltd., Warwick, R.I.; "Zip Grip," from Devoon Corp., Danvers, Mass.; "Superbond," from Loctite Corp., Newington, Conn.; "Eastman 510" from the Eastman Co., Kingsport, Tenn.; "Super Three Cement," from Three Bond of America, Inc., Los Angeles; "Zip Bond," from Tescon Corp., Minneapolis; and two brands from Oneda Electrical Mfg. Co., Meadville, Pa.—"One Day" and "Oneda Instant Weld."

Lower oil prices promised

GENEVA (UPI)—The world's major oil producers will make rising crude oil prices if Western governments and the big oil companies reduce taxes and resale prices, Iranian Finance Minister Jamshid Amuzegar said today.

"We want assurances from the industrialized nations that we will limit the price of our oil they will apply strict controls on resale prices in order to protect the consumer," Amuzegar said.

He said the posted price of Middle East crude, which is linked to the value of the dollar, could drop 60 cents a barrel to \$13 on Feb. 1.

The dollar, which increased about 60 cents in value against other major currencies since Dec. 1, theoretically the posted price of Middle East crude should drop by the same amount Feb. 1.

But Amuzegar said that because of increased inflation it had not yet been decided whether to apply the February correction.

Economists said that even if the correction were applied it was unlikely the saving would be passed on to the consumer who would still have to pay the same for gasoline and heating fuel.

Air fees up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Transport Association reports that the fees U.S. scheduled airlines pay to land at airports has reached \$150 million annually—three times as much as in 1963.



POWER company workers and contract tree trimmers cut through timber felled on Big Basin Road between Santa Cruz and Los Gatos, Calif., by a four-day storm. The heavy snow has left 3,500 power customers without power since Thursday. Service was expected to be restored today. (UPI)

California devastated by storms

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Record falls of snow and rain left thousands snowbound in the mountains of Southern California today, undermined highways, sent rivers of mud surging through homes and blocked roads with snow and avalanches of mud and rock.

Today was the fifth day of the drenching, caused by a pair of storms, and residents warned that a third storm is hovering off the coast, poised to keep the downpour going weeklong.

The governor may be asked to declare Los Angeles County a disaster area, said Kenneth Hahn, chairman of the county Board of Supervisors.

The San Bernardino County supervisors Monday declared the mountains of that county disaster areas, after it was reported that up to 5,000 hill dwellers were isolated by the snowfall and in danger of running out of food and fuel.

More than four feet of snow has fallen on mountain regions, whipped by winds into drifts up to 20 feet high.

The San Bernardino County Sheriff's Office reported receiving 200 distress calls. Four heli drive vehicles and snowplows were battling their way into the mountains with food and fuel. Refugee camps were being set up.

The California Highway Patrol reported about 350 persons marooned on snow-covered highways and freeways in the Gorman area. Interstate 5, the main north-south highway in California, was again cut by snowbound passes over the Tehachapi mountains.

City officials turned to washable mats under the constant soaking and came sliding down on homes and highways.

Mike Robles, 20, was sleeping in his cousin's house in Highland Park when a ton of mud surged through the walls. "I opened my eyes and it was covered up to my neck in mud," he said.

A section of the Golden State Freeway, 12 feet long and 20 wide, its underpinning of earth washed away, crumpled and sank 6 inches.

A helicopter rescued three residents of Topanga Canyon, a suburban area just northwest of Los Angeles hard hit by mudslides because of a disas-

trous brush fire last fall. The fire burned the vegetation off the slopes, leaving them bare to the rains. Some 300 residents of the canyon, with shovels and sandbags, were fighting to hold back waves of mud. Highway patrolmen escorted convoys of cars through the canyon, where avalanches of mud and rock have smashed into autos in recent days.

Winds of up to 65 miles per hour lashed the coast and 8-foot swells crashed onto Santa Catalina island. Power lines were torn by winds or broken by the weight of ice, with more than 2,000 homes in five areas blacked out Monday night.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The traditional names for wedding anniversaries go back many years in social custom. The traditional gifts of wood, crystal, silver and gold were applied. It was considered proper to present each other with gifts made of these products or of something related. The World Almanac notes the traditional gift range from paper, first anniversary, to diamond for the 60th anniversary.

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TWIN FALLS HOME	
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Per Month	\$2.75
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COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS	
Alvin Wallace-Egley	824-1231
Buhl	
Pauline Day	543-5412
Chapman	
Margie Lerman	320-5452
Gooding County	
Young Chu	931-5700
Hagerman	
Willing-Larson	837-4436
Holmes	
Charles Stuart-Matt	423-5408
Cherone	
Charlene Bell	374-2761
Highway 20	
Mrs. Arthur Greer	344-2258
Mini-Casa	
Marlyn Olson	470-0202
Edean-Holston	
Ivian Egan	825-5615
Shoshone	
Wells-Thorne	886-2071
Van Valley-Holley Wood-River	
Terry Campbell	788-4626
Springdale	
Constance Blason	678-2077

Valley Hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Kenneth Blacker, Mrs. Leloy Garrison and Karl Harmon, all to Rupert; Mrs. Larry Winn and Matilda Rodriguez, both Burley; Mrs. Aldo Zunino and Edmond Burgess, both Paul; Royal Starr, Kimberly; Carrie Knapp, Jerome; Larry Hector, Alta Palmer, Mrs. James Tennant and Donovan Brannen, all Buhl; Max Boley, Murfreesboro; Darlene Stevens, Stephen Palmer, Harold Lancaster, Emma Calico, Charla Turm, Audrey Biggs, James Borah, Mrs. Luther Rogers; Mrs. Percy Greene, Bert Walker and Bob Goehoeche, all Twin Falls.

St. Benedicts
Admitted
"Mick" Sturgeon, Shoshone; Mrs. Sydney Edwards; J. Richard; Mrs. Nancy Plocher; Rupert; Kenneth Martin and Mrs. Maurine Leyson, both Jerome. Dismissed
Mrs. Truman Bartlett, Jerome; Mrs. Elsie Butler, Bliss; Ralph Anderson, Shoshone; Mrs. William Stover and daughter, Twin Falls; Mrs. Lloyd Burrell and daughter and Mrs. Dave Kimbrough, all Wendell. Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sharp, Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Carolyn Meacham, Hazelton; Mark Targon, Verma Sutton and Frank Farnes, all Rupert; Estelle Bitter and Jack Wall, both Heyburn. Dismissed
"Alpha" Mahler, Rupert.

Gooding County
Admitted
William Odum, Wendell; Martin Knowlton, Hagerman; Raymond Eberhard, Shoshone; LaVar Matkin, Buhl, and Florence Pulley, Gooding. Dismissed
Glenn Thompson, Glenns Ferry; Madge Jackson, Shellanna Chandler, Donna Scott and Kathy Rice, all Gooding.

Now You Know
By United Press International
The first internal combustion engine ran on turpentine and was used to pump water in 1794.

Obituaries

W. Pielstick
GLENN FERRY
Wendell R. Pielstick, 46, Nampa, former Glenns Ferry resident, died Thursday night of injuries in an occupational accident.

Born July 21, 1927, in Wray, Colo., he was raised at Buhl, graduating from "Buhl High School" in 1946. He was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad in 1948 and married Margaret Davis Jan. 17, 1953, at Winnemucca, Nev.

He served in the US Army from 1944 to 1946 and following his army service he returned to work for the railroad in Glenns Ferry. At the time of his death he was a conductor and brakeman for the railroad at Nampa.

He had served as president of his local of the United Transportation Union and was a member of the Old Timers Club and the Railroad Entertainers Club.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, two sons, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Pielstick, Jerome; three brothers and six sisters.

Services were conducted Monday in Nampa.

Funeral Services
GOODING—Services for Annetta Excoffier will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel with burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

Briefs
TWIN FALLS—Ladies of Elks will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Monday at Elks Lodge. The meeting will be "show and tell," with Mrs. Marge Stanger demonstrating her unique way of rug making.

TWIN FALLS—Al-Anon Association will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the dining room of the Presbyterian Church. All those interested or who have an alcohol problem in their families are invited to attend.

Obituaries

R. Williams
TWIN FALLS—Ronald Bryan Williams, 24, Twin Falls, former Soda Springs resident, died early Monday at his home of a short illness.

Born Sept. 29, 1949, in Soda Springs he moved to Twin Falls from Soda Springs in November.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his mother, Florene Williams, Twin Falls; father, Douglas Williams, Rock Springs, Wyo.; one sister, Mrs. Terry (Patty) Wilson, Twin Falls; two brothers, Bradley Williams, Rock Springs, and Kent Williams, Soda Springs.

He was preceded in death by one sister.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Third Ward LDS Chapel in Soda Springs under the direction of White Mortuary.

Friends may call at the church from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

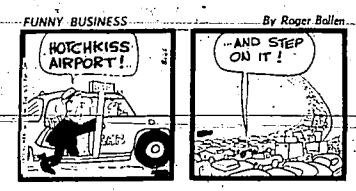
Burial will be in Grace, Idaho.

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Seen...

Lex Kunau, Burley recommending six pole lengths
Don Adams, Albion, wearing bright yellow jacket
Jeff Olson skiing powder snow
Clarence Dudley with coat collar turned up
Harry Brown driving through snow on Shoshone Street
Gene Chilcote reading newspaper
Mickey Brennan wearing colorful long dress
Lars Munson having difficulty getting automobile started
Zell Rutter on way to hair dresser
Lucille Paynter visiting with employees in self-service laundry
Mrs. Bill Stevenson looking for her lost black and white cat
Kenneth Shew serving coffee at sheriff's office
Mrs. Vera Waggoner fiddling away
Mr. and Mrs. Conlie Green not being recognized by neighbor
Frank Cahill happy in new surroundings
Tom Conant in sharp sports outfit
Mary Shepherd greeting customers with enthusiasm
Shirley Todd sporting infectious grin
Gene and hearse, "is it getting warmer or am I just getting used to sub-zero living?"



A LOT OF PEOPLE HELP US HELP YOU

Learning ways to serve better. Finding the answers to today's needs in funeral service. These are among our most important responsibilities in serving this community. We do it better with the help of National Selected-Morticians. Among other things, it brings us the services of nationally-known consultants so we may serve you better. Our affiliation with NSM assures those who choose respectfully that there is someone to count on.

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PHONE 733 6600

Energy saving tip

Most homes change air once an hour. Drafty, loose-fitting homes change air twice in an hour. Through weather stripping and caulking can slow down air change to once every two hours for greater comfort and substantial savings in heating costs.

For further information, or planning assistance to help reduce heating loss in your home, call your local Idaho Power Company office.

Idaho Power Company

ENERGY SAVING IS FOR EVERYONE



4 TF councilmen seated

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls city councilmen, including two newcomers, were sworn into office Monday night.

City Clerk Edythe Kootz administered the oath to incumbents Paul Ostyn and Henry Woodall and newcomers Leon Smith Jr. and H. E. (Bud) Cheney.

Ostyn started his second four-year term on the council. Woodall was appointed to the council in April to complete the term of Tom Nelson, who resigned to move outside the city limits. He was elected to a five-year term.

Smith, former Twin Falls County prosecutor, will serve two years, completing the term of Mike Gray, who resigned in September.

Cheney, district engineer for Mountain Bell Telephone Co., was elected to a four-year seat.

New Twin Falls Mayor Winston Jones, who was elected by the council Monday, appointed Cheney as a council representative on the City-County Airport Commission and the South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association executive board.

Smith was appointed as council liaison on the City Planning and Zoning Commission.

In other action Monday, nine persons testified at a public hearing on the assessment roll

for Local Improvement District (LID) No. 88.

Letters of protest concerning the assessments were read into the record by the city clerk.

Ross Prather and Ed Luech, representing the First Baptist Church, protested the church's assessment. They said the improvement costs should be paid by the general public since they will use the street.

The assessment roll was labeled for consideration of the protests.

The council approved an out-of-city water connection for Harold Caldwell, who owns property south of Schmidt's Market on Highway 74.

The council also:

- Adopted the by-laws of the Twin Falls Joint Planning Council. The by-laws will also be presented to the Twin Falls County commissioners for approval.
- Authorized the taking of bids for crushed gravel. The bids will be opened Feb. 1.
- Adopted an interim appropriations ordinance providing \$1,579,170 for city expenses until the 1974 budget is approved. City Manager Jean Miller said the new budget should be completed by March 1.
- Presented certificates of appreciation to five city employees who retired during 1973. They included Harold Cull, Troy Jones, Kenneth Leazer, Earl McAdams and

Oath of office

REPEATING the ceremony for photographs, City Clerk Edythe Kootz administers the oath of office to, from left, Twin Falls City Councilmen Henry Woodall, Leon Smith Jr. and H. E. (Bud) Cheney. Incumbent Paul Ostyn also took the oath Monday.

Councilmen sworn in

HAGERMAN. — Two city councilmen received the oath of office at a meeting of the Hagerman City Council Monday night.

Sworn in were Charles Kiser, who was re-elected to a four year term, and Robert Anderson, who replaces Robert Jones. Jones did not seek reelection.

Dean Holt, president of the council, administered the oath of office.

Valley Briefs

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Grange and Salmon Tract Farm Bureau will hold a joint meeting at the Hollister Grange hall, 7-8 p.m. Wednesday. Magister Valley Memorial Hospital-Supt. James Rosenbaum will discuss the coming hospital bond election after which the meeting will be open to general discussion. The public is invited.

Corder stresses road warnings

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder Monday urged county residents to observe the access restrictions on Rock Creek Canyon Road on weekends and holidays.

The road, which runs into the South Hills and is kept open during the winter for Magister Mountain ski resort patrons and users of a nearby forest service snowmobile run, is closed to uphill traffic from 10 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, Corder said.

"He said" the restriction to downhill traffic on the narrow, snowy road is necessary in the late afternoon to allow skiers and snowmobilers to get out of the hills.

Since the restriction was instituted last year, Corder said, there has been a significant reduction in the number of minor accidents and traffic tie-ups on the heavily-used road.

Corder warned that those who deliberately violate the restrictions will be arrested and probably fined.

As an example he pointed to the arrest of two Paul men, Tom Murphy, 24, and Warren Snyder, 23, last week after they ignored a deputy's order not to drive against the grain of the downhill traffic.

Corder said the men were charged with resisting and obstructing an officer and were fined \$17.50 each in court.

IRS services

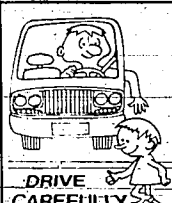
TWIN FALLS — Internal Revenue Service offices in Idaho are open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays to provide service in preparing income tax returns.

Regular Monday-Friday service hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Twin Falls office at the Lywood Shopping Center.

Toll free telephone service for tax assistance is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. The number to call is 800-632-5599.

Mammoth meals

The remains of mammoths that roamed Alaska thousands of years ago are so perfectly preserved in the ice that scientists can identify in their stomachs summer plants on which the huge animals last fed.



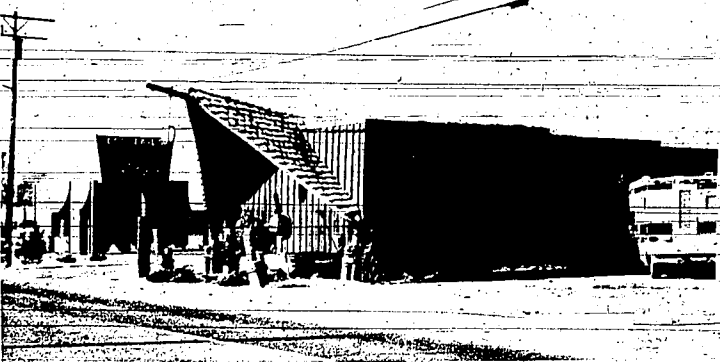
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THE COVE LOUNGE . . . Newly Redecorated

The Cove Lounge located at 496 Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls, welcomes the public to their newly decorated lounge.

Gene Kopp, owner, has decorated The Cove in a rich Polynesian atmosphere.

Gene has owned The Cove for 18 years, where he features the finest in drink and food.

The Cove offers fine food: from finger steaks, shrimp and oysters, to all types of sandwiches. At noon time lunches of corned beef and rubeen sandwiches, to name a few, can be enjoyed.

Gene Kopp and his wife, Lorena, extend an invitation to visit The Cove, which has been completely redecorated. Come in and enjoy fine food in the Polynesian atmosphere of The Cove.

Gene features wine on Sundays. A free bottle of Champagne is also given on Fridays with a double order of any food.

Along with excellent food, you can order exotic drinks from the bar.

The Cove is open for business Monday thru Sunday. They open everyday at 11:00 A.M. and close at 1:00 A.M.

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733-0931

Budget meet still off

BOISE, (UPI) — Three Democrats held another "rump session" of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee today, questioning staff and the state budget director about canceled budget hearings.

Rep. Marion Davidson, D-Bonners Ferry, and Sens. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, and James Stocheff, D-Sandpoint, questioned fiscal officer John Anderson and Budget Director James D. Burris about the hearings which were supposed

to be held this week.

They went into detail about whether certain agencies were available for testimony and why some were deleted from the original hearing list — prompting the Republican co-chairmen of the committee to cancel the hearings.

Monday the three Democrats discussed the cancellation with Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. William Roberts, R-Boise, in a long distance conference telephone call.

Peavey supports decision

RUPERT — Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, today supported a decision to cancel pre-session legislative budget hearings.

Peavey supported the decision by the co-chairmen of the committee to cancel budget hearings that had been scheduled to begin Monday.

The co-chairmen, Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, had taken the action after general fund agencies had been instructed not to testify prior to Gov. Cecil Andrus' budget message on Jan. 17.

"There was no need to bring the committee to go in Boise for a week and do very little work," Peavey said.

"The three Democratic members of the committee were attempting to get the governor off the hook by trying to shift the blame to the Republicans," Peavey said.

Peavey said he had thought the governor "would be difficult to beat in the next election," but "now I don't think so."

Gem official raps Andrus

CHALLIS (UPI) — State Sen. James Ellsworth, R-Lendore, has accused Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of trying purposely to prolong the forthcoming session of the legislature to embarrass the Republican party.

Ellsworth, president pro tempore of the Idaho Senate, told a combined meeting of the Challis and Salmon Chambers of Commerce over the weekend that Andrus has asked his state agencies not to cooperate with the legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Earlier, co-chairmen of the joint committee called off pre-session hearings — scheduled to begin today — on grounds the governor will not let general fund agencies give budget information until after he delivers his budget message on Jan. 17.

Ellsworth said since the committee has been meeting early it helped speed up work of the legislature.

TF couple faces bad check charges

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple was arrested by sheriff's officers late Saturday on bad check and embezzlement charges contained in a warrant from Ada County.

Dennis Frank Slagel, 25, and Dorothy Ann Slagel, 22, were arrested on two counts of issuing insufficient fund checks over \$25 and one count of embezzlement. The couple was released late Sunday on \$5,000 bond each.

Also over the weekend, sheriff's officers investigated

the burglary of items from a camper-trailer belonging to Rod Davis, who lives east of Twin Falls.

Sheriff Paul Corder said a radio, bedding and other items valued at \$100 to \$150 were taken from the Davis trailer.

Monday, sheriff's deputies were investigating the burglary of a dwelling belonging to Ray Holloway, a resident of Twin Falls.

Sheriff Corder said about \$200 worth of household items, including a radio and an antique round oak table, were taken.

News Tips
733-0931

Tuesday, January 8, 1974

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which regular notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1916. Post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Phone 733-9321

Valley has stake in RR legislation

When America's railroads were webbing the land with steel three quarters of a century and more ago, a network of branches flanked every main line.

But the coming of the automobile, truck and bus, and steady improvement of roads and highways eliminated the need for many railroad branch lines. Train service on many was reduced or eliminated. Many were abandoned, despite draw-out procedures required by state and federal regulatory agencies.

Some branch lines have continued to produce good returns for their parent companies, but many — notably in the eastern states — have been unprofitable. Many of these have been operated only because the railroad had no easy way to abandon the line.

Now, however, legislation has been drafted for Congress which could affect every community served by a branch railroad line — whether an eastern road in financial straits or a western road running in the black.

Basically, the new legislation would relax federal and state regulation of railroads, provide \$2 billion in government guaranteed loans to upgrade freight, car fleets and other facilities, and overhaul the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The most significant change — which is of importance to Idahoans and the Magic Valley — provides that the ICC would be forced to allow abandonment of any branch line where revenues will not cover long-range operating losses.

Abandonment could be delayed by the ICC for six months to allow an investigation, and for another six months if there was doubt whether railroad costs could be covered.

An additional six months' delay could be granted to give local governments time to develop subsidy programs, or arrangements could be made for sale of the line to another railroad or a "qualified individual" — to keep it running.

The law would also be allowed to order continued operation of a line that produced sufficient revenues and was found necessary to the public.

This proposed legislation is of importance to the Magic Valley because several Union Pacific branch lines serve it. At least one — from Twin Falls to Wells, Nev. — apparently has been earmarked for abandonment.

A year ago, scheduled service was dropped. The line is still open — and occasionally a train moves over part of it. And there is a feeling among agricultural interests the line is slated for abandonment — at the first opportunity.

Legislation of the sort which will go before Congress would — if passed — allow that to happen. Some rail branches can be abandoned without adverse effects. But there are other branch lines which are necessary to the economic well-being of communities they serve.

This is the sort of legislation — beneficial to some eastern areas but harmful to portions of the west — which Idaho's Congressional delegation might well study closely in the light of its effect on the Gem State before voting on it.

With a fuel squeeze starting to pinch private transportation, Idaho and other western states can ill afford to lose any public transportation which may be needed to move either freight or passengers.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I had some HASH this afternoon, and it was beautiful! Why don't YOU ever fix corned beef hash, Mom?"



"Stop worrying about getting it on time — just get it back on the track!"

Irony in latest chapter of Berrigan saga

The struggle apart for one moment, there is considerable irony in the latest chapter in the crowded life of the Reverend Daniel Berrigan, S. J., the haunted Jesuit priest who will one day waste away in melancholy over the world's impotent refusal to fashion its affairs after his preachments.

This time Fr. Berrigan has turned down an award. Apparently he turned it down in the nick of time. If he had waited another day or two, the proffered award probably would have been withdrawn.

The sequence is as follows. There is a peace-type group in Connecticut called Promoting Enduring Peace. Like many paper

organizations, this one seeks notoriety by giving a prize. The prize is called the Gandhi Peace Award. There are 40-odd trustees of PEP, and they apparently reached the decision without any dissent to award the prize this year to Father Berrigan.

Father Daniel Berrigan, it will be recalled by students of The Movement, is not Father Philip Berrigan. Father Philip Berrigan, PEP honoree's brother, is the gentleman who for years insisted on the sacred unity of Catholic orthodoxy and pacifism, which sermon was interrupted recently by the news that he and the Catholic nun who were briefly in the spotlight for allegedly planning to whisk away Henry Kissinger and hold him ransom against a United States military departure from Vietnam, were, uh, making peace together.

What is left of orthodoxy in the Catholic Church promptly excommunicated Father Phil. Father Dan, on leaving prison in Danbury for assaulting a draft center, burning the records, and spilling animal blood on the ashes, or whatever is still a member of the church, and resumed his cries for peace.

This led to his selection as recipient of PEP's

Smoking will continue

WASHINGTON — Ten years ago this month the U.S. Surgeon General brought forth his Report on Smoking and Health.

The report climaxed 10 years of controversy over the relationship between cigarette and lung cancer, and it precipitated a second decade of controversy on the same issue. The story merits a backward look.

In truth, the controversy over smoking and health probably dates from the time that Columbus first saw the Indians puffing their tobacco. The cigarette has had many lovers, but very few friends.

Even so, it wasn't until the mid-fifties that statistical evidence began to accumulate on the cigarette-cancer relationship. By the time Dr. Luther L. Terry's study commission went to work in 1960, professional papers were available. From these papers came the conclusion that heavy smokers are more likely to die of lung cancer than non-smokers. Six additional reports have followed, each identifying new "perils" and raising new warnings.

These cries of alarm have wrought considerable changes within the cigarette industry and within the advertising industry also. Cigarette advertising has vanished from radio and television; smokers are exhorted in public service announcements — to "kick-the-habit" instead.

The anti-smoking campaign also has led to the ignored and familiar on every package and in every magazine ad: "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health." The decade has seen airlines divide their passenger compartment into sections for smokers and non-smokers. The man or woman who lights up in public has become acutely self-conscious of the offense that may be inflicted on others.

Yet these years of intensive effort have had little effect on the smoking habit. Per capita consumption 1963 amounted to 217 packs; last year it was 205 packs. Over the decade, cigarette sales have increased from \$4 billion to \$8 billion. Ironically, sales of cigars and pipe tobacco, thought to be less harmful, have significantly decreased in this period.

Why has the typical smoker been so indifferent to the warnings and appeals? One answer may lie in the unconvincing



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

nature of the evidence. After 10 years, scientists have yet to identify what substance in the cigarette, if any, causes cancer. They have yet to demonstrate how smoke or tar or nicotine converts a normal cell to a malignant cell.

The one major effort to prove that cigarettes cause cancer in dogs produced a publicity splash four years ago, but the experiment has run into professional criticism, and has not been repeated. The fact remains that most smokers die from causes apparently unrelated to smoking.

The nation even now is receiving instruction in such areas of the law as marijuana, homosexuality, and pornography: criminal sanctions may have some suppressive effect, but on the whole, no much. So, too, with tobacco: men have smoked it for 500 years, and whole platoons of surgeons general are not likely to dissuade them now.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Sun power an answer?

As long as the sun keeps coming up and going down, chances are we will keep warm or keep cool depending on the time of year. Why?

We received word from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that a new engineering building — heated and cooled by the sun's energy — is being planned for NASA's Langley Research Center at Hampton, Va.

Planned for completion in mid-1975, the 5,000 square-foot structure will utilize a new mode of its heat and cooling provided by solar collectors.

It will be the largest structure in the world depending on solar energy. A 15,000 square-foot collector is planned. Water-filled tubes inside



MR. SPECTATOR

solar collectors would absorb the sun's heat, using it for direct hot water heating and to operate an absorption refrigeration unit for cooling. For convenience in conducting the test program, solar units will be located on the ground beside the building.

What if the sun doesn't shine — or what happens at night? The solar complex will be equipped with tanks to store hot or cold water for use during days (or nights) when Mr. Sun isn't around.

So who knows, perhaps our energy crisis will be on the way out in a couple of years? That is, if the sun keeps on burning!

WE HAVE A WORD

Notice where James E. Risch, Ada county prosecutor, is all shook up because he claims the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit cannot be enforced in Idaho. It is, he says, against the basic law and he has advised Ada County law enforcement departments they have to let people drive at 70 if they want to.

As we see it — basic law or not — he is missing the point. Rather than the word "law," we contend the word should be "cooperation." Motorists are ready to cooperate — in fact are cooperating — in driving 55 miles an hour. This is a crisis so what has some "basic law" got to do with it?

We are familiar enough with Boise's laws to know there is one against bathing in that large lake in the city's biggest park. But if you fall in you had better swim — law or no law!

PLASTIC PROBLEM

It may become popular among some sets to decry the "plastic" society, and in the philosophical sense, at least there is nothing wrong with trying to emphasize the basics of decency and fundamentals of individuality. But do modern civilizations literally want to do away with plastics?

We may have a chance to find out, for some of the essential ingredients come from the petroleum industry. So short is the \$2 billion plastics industry of essential raw materials that dozens of plastic plants have had to shut down.

The plastics shortage is spreading, affecting everything from autos to kitchen utensils. This will pose another challenge to American ingenuity.

Political bloodbath more likely

WASHINGTON — Two acts of ineptitude by President Nixon's foes have strengthened the hand of hard-line staffers inside the White House and increased the possibility of a political bloodbath in the coming months.

Those two events, playing a subpoenaed White House tape recording at a Georgetown cocktail party here and the shotgun subpoenaing of White House files by the Senate Watergate committee, provided needed ammunition for Nixon hard-liners in the continuing internal dispute. Within recent weeks, there have been strong signs of Nixon's returning to the hard line where he feels most comfortable.

The issue could be decided in current San Clemente discussions. If the hard-liners win,

Nixon will cease all efforts at conciliation and, instead, subject every critic to massive political retaliation. Though its effectiveness is



EVANS & NOVAK

questionable, that strategy could totally brutalize American politics in 1974. After promising total disclosure during

"Operation Candor," the President three weeks ago seemed on the verge of releasing to the public comprehensive summaries of the tapes.

The event that turned the tide was the Georgetown cocktail "incident" where William Dobrovir, a Ralph Nader lawyer, played a subpoenaed tape as a party stunt.

The Dobrovir incident, the hard-liners argue, shows the undisciplined state of the liberals and reveals why they are so vulnerable to sustained counterattacks.

Coupled with the Dobrovir incident is the blunder by Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina, chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee in approving his staff's shotgun subpoenas for over 500 tape recordings and documents — a move criticized even by Key Democrats.

US-French 'partnerschaft' looms

By NEA-London Economist News Service LONDON (LENS) — One of the causes of the trouble between the United States and Europe is much smaller, you might think, than a Middle East war or an oil crisis. It is the word the French don't have.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger wants the European community to join the United States in issuing a joint declaration of the principles the democracies on both sides of the North Atlantic subscribe to.

It is part of his attempt to get the European Community to join the United States in wanting to be a single entity separate from and independent of America. It is nevertheless part a wider and looser Atlantic community which embraces them both.

In particular, he would like the declaration to recognize the "partnership" between Western Europe and Young America. This the French, for their own political reasons, are reluctant to do; because they do not wish to accept the idea of Europe's special relationship with the United States (except for their, and all western Europe's, dependence on American military protection) but their devices for evading the issue has been to say that there is no French word for "partnership."

Nor is there. The dictionary gives the nearest French equivalent as "association," which Anglo-Saxons might be forgiven for thinking was really the word for association, not quite the same thing at all.

The curious thing is that the French seem to have so equivalent of those German and English words which end in "-Schaf"—and ship, which itself reveals something about the French view of life. This English and German suffixes come from a common old German root which conveys a sense of making or creating.

When the English talk about partnership, and the Germans about "Gemeinschaft"—or "Partnerschaft," they mean something more active and constructive than that limply passive little French "association." Which may be why the French go so limp when you talk about Atlantic solidarity.

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NORTHERN 4 ROLL TISSUE		54¢
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CARNATION INSTANT MILK	14 Oz. Pkg.	24¢
WHITE SATIN SUGAR	25 Lb. Bag	41¢
C & H POWDERED SUGAR	2 Lb. Pkg.	41¢
VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP	CAMPBELLS, 26 oz.	56¢
LIPTON BLACK TEA BAGS	48 Ct. Pkg.	71¢
GAINES PRIME DOG FOOD	36 oz. Pkg.	113¢
SARAN WRAP	Jumbo, 100 Ft.	66¢
CRISCO SHORTENING	3 Lb. Can	137¢
REYNOLDS BROWN N BAG	10-16-4	45¢
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NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE	200 ct.	36¢
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CLOVER CLUB	Potato Chips, 11 oz. Pkg.	69¢
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BRIM	Freeze Dried Coffee, 8 oz.	217¢

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Auto dealers optimistic

DETROIT (UPI) — With 1973 record tarnished by a year-end slump that saw sales fall more than 20 per cent in December, automotive executives were cautiously optimistic about selling cars in gasoline-scarce 1974.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler Monday reported records for 1973 with American Motors posting its best performance in 10 years. The four companies sold 9,559,000 cars in 1973 and together with 1.7 million imports, put 1973 down as the best year ever for the industry.

Industry sales of 114 million cars in 1973 clinaxed a three-year upturn and topped 11 million units for the first time in history. But the final figure is nearly one-half million cars below predictions made before Americans became afraid to buy gas-hungry big cars and couldn't find enough compact cars.

Big cars were the losers with subcompacts, compacts and luxury models the big winners in 1973. More Cadillacs and Continentals Mark Worden, who in the final three months of 1973 than in any quarter in history.

"The past year goes in the book as a record-breaker, but it will be best remembered for the abrupt changes in size and direction of the auto industry," commented Walter J. Oben, Ford division general manager. The "abrupt change" has resulted in more than 55,000 U.S. auto workers losing their jobs, perhaps permanently, as the automakers scramble to increase the small-car production while cutting back on the big models.

"In 1974 we are operating in a changing market, with sales now fairly evenly split between the small and the intermediate-and-above car lines," said John B. Naughton, Ford vice president for marketing.

At General Motors, where 38,000 workers are being idled indefinitely this month, Mack W. Worden, vice president in charge of the marketing staff, said the prospect for a good 1974 sales year still exists.

"We are hopeful that the uncertainties of the energy problem and related concerns will crystallize early in 1974, and the economy will continue its normal growth pattern," said Worden.

Good deed not rewarding

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Policemen Paul Howard and Bill Page saw a Volkswagen ahead of their patrol car lose a wheel in a rainstorm Monday.

A young man driving the car steered it onto the shoulder, and the officers, who had seen where the wheel went, told him they'd retrieve it for him. But when they got back, the car was empty.

While they were fetching the wheel, the driver had escaped from the auto, which had been repaired stolen.

Kohoutek gives valuable clues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The comet Kohoutek, a dim-dim-dim-pointment to backyard observers, is providing new clues to astronomers seeking to determine where comets come from and their chemical makeup.

The latest bit of evidence was reported Monday when the space agency said a second rare molecule never before seen in comets was detected in Kohoutek.

Dr. Stephen P. Maran, head of NASA's operation Kohoutek, said the observation of hydrogen cyanide in Kohoutek reinforces the theory by Dr. A.G.W. Cameron, of Harvard University, that comets are formed from aggregates of interstellar dust far from the sun.

"This is really important new knowledge," Maran said. "We're finding substances which we don't observe in the solar system but which we do observe out in the Milky Way."

The hydrogen cyanide molecules were detected by Dr. Lewis Snyder, of the University of Virginia, and Dr. David Bark of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, Charlottesville, Va., and Walter Huebner, of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, N.M. They used a 36-foot radio telescope at Kitt Peak, Ariz., to detect the radio signals emitted by the molecules.

Another team of scientists at Kitt Peak earlier reported the discovery of methyl cyanide molecules in the comet. Both cyanide molecules are found only in interstellar space.

Other more common molecules also have been seen in Kohoutek during what probably is its first venture close to the sun.

Irreconcilable differences

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Gloria Corona Monday filed suit for dissolution of her 14-year marriage to James Corona, convicted murderer of 15 migrant farm workers.

In her action in Solano County Superior Court, Mrs. Corona cited irreconcilable differences as the basis for her plea.

A special divorce would have no public comment on the suit, and because of California's liberal divorce laws, it is unlikely the couple's differences will come out in court.

Maneuvers slated

HOUSTON (UPI) — A mission by Mission Control caused the Skylab 3 astronauts to use 19 times more hydrogen-thruster gas than planned for a maneuver, but flight controllers scheduled three more maneuvers for today and said there was plenty of gas to get the job done.

The three rolls of the station would require the use of gas, Shaffer said, as the Earth photo pass did Monday. Engineers measure the gas in "pound seconds" and instead of the planned 55 pounds seconds expected to roll the station over and back again, used 1,000 pound seconds were used.

"We burned a bunch," Shaffer said. Shaffer said there was still plenty gas left to complete all the science requirements for the 84-day flight provided there are not too many costly mistakes.

Garr made the error after the photo survey. He told the computer to roll the station back to its normal position an hour before he was supposed to.



Grand prize winner

MARY COPELAND, 66, Ipswich, Mass., with her cat. Pokey, was told Monday she was the winner of \$291,300, the Santa Claus grand prize in the Massachusetts Lottery. Miss Copeland, a retired house mother for attendants at New England Medical Center, apparently never checked the number until notified Monday that she was a winner. (UPI)

POW exchange deadlocked

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese government ran into a new deadlock today over an exchange of prisoners, only four days after reaching an agreement for the POW swap. The Saigon command said.

A three-hour meeting of the chief delegates of the two-party Joint Military Commission (JMC) ended in an exchange of charges without reaching full agreement.

The release of military and civilian personnel was canceled last July when South Vietnam charged the Viet Cong with violating release procedures.

"The Viet Cong violated a top priority agreement, which is the exchange of prisoners," Saigon command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said.

"They are using the conference table to buy more time to strengthen their military position and to prepare for a major offensive."

Asked if the issue was bogged down, Hien said, "Apparently, it is. But we maintain hope that it could be discussed again so that the release could be finished by the Tet Lunar Year Jan. 23."

The Viet Cong spokesman, Maj. Phung Nam, said his side has requested Saigon to discuss the issue of prisoner release to accomplish this phase before Tet, the Lunar New Year in late January.

Nam said, South Vietnamese government delegates avoided the issue. "They refused to discuss any specific problems of the cease-fire and the release. Due to such an attitude, the meeting today achieved no result."

The Saigon command said 83 Communist violations of the cease-fire agreement were reported from noon Monday to noon today. Sixty Communist soldiers were government soldiers were killed and 41 government soldiers were wounded during that period.

Photographer testifies

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A federal jury investigating the shootings of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen called six witnesses today to testify, including a photographer who won a Pulitzer Prize for a picture of the incident.

The cameraman, John P. Filo, 25, of Springfield, Ohio, was a Kent State student at the time and took 160 pictures May 4, 1970, the day the students were shot.

His prize-winning photo shows Mary Vecchione of Miami, Fla., as she knelt and wept beside the body of one victim. Filo said he refused to allow FBI agents to make prints from his negatives.

Other witnesses called today's hearing included another photographer and from four persons from the KSU campus. The hearings are being held in private.

The 23 jurors heard at least two witnesses Monday, including Michael Delaney, a farm guardian who said then-Ohio Gov. James Rhodes was in an "inflammatory" mood the day before the students were shot.

Delaney described a meeting Rhodes held in a Kent fire station with university officials, the Kent fire and police chiefs, and members of the county prosecutor's staff and mayor's office after Rhodes came to the campus.

"He was a politician. He was in a pretty inflammatory mood," Delaney said. "He used the term 'brown shirts' a couple of times. He told the guardsmen to use whatever force necessary (apparently including firing their weapons) to break up a crowd on campus, although the specific point of when they should fire was not discussed, as I remember."

Small dealers eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Office wants big oil companies to help small independent dealers obtain more low cost domestic fuel, a move the independents say is necessary to keep them from going out of business.

"Recent increases in the price of foreign (petroleum) products appear to threaten the very existence of this segment of the industry," Simon said Monday in a telegram to 26 major oil companies.

Simon also said he was concerned about reports that some companies with comparatively large supplies of lower cost domestic products are aggressively exploiting the current situation at the expense of their competitors.

"We simply cannot permit today's energy situation to disadvantage the small independent businessmen who provide healthy competition," Simon said.

"We must do everything possible to ensure that these smaller dealers who are threatened by the current price structure have available to them a greater percentage of the lower cost domestic product than many of them are currently able to purchase," he told the "majors."

Vice President Gerald R. Ford also responded to the higher prices of foreign oil and the continuing Arab petroleum embargo by suggesting that unless the embargo were relaxed, the United States could halt the flow of food to the Middle East.

"The United States is the world's most efficient producer of soybeans, wheat and other grains," Ford said while noting that North Africa and the Middle East have some of the greatest food deficits in the world.

"Close an oil valve in the Middle East and you threaten to shut down a farm tractor in our Middle West," he said. "Halt that tractor and some people in the world will hunger for bread."

But Ford also said he was optimistic the embargo will be lifted "within a relatively short time" and repeated administration assertions that gasoline rationing will come "only as a last resort."

Embargo pressure builds

LONDON (UPI) — The Arab oil nations might lift their embargo against the United States and Holland next month or just let it "fade away" quietly, industry experts said today.

The experts said pressures were building up against the embargo because of its possible long-run threat to the Arab by increasing the prices of Western manufactured goods and damaging the economies of oil buyers.

They said Iraq and Libya as well as non-Arab Iran have been supplying considerable quantities of petroleum despite the boycott and were planning more expansion of production.

Their efforts to harden Arab nations might block an official lifting of the embargo, but seemed likely to go along with an unofficially lifting it simply to ease away.

The sources said, however, ending the embargo against the United States and Holland—imposed because of the two nations' support of Israel—would not lead to an early increase in overall oil production.

They said the Arab petroleum nations seemed intent on restricting supplies to oil levels to maintain a firm price and to conserve their resources.

Up until now oil hardliners such as Saudi Arabia's King Faisal have insisted on a complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories before resuming petroleum shipments to the United States and Holland.

Small dealers eyed

Both the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service, meanwhile, issued warnings to retail gasoline dealers they face possible criminal or civil action for price gouging or gimmicks forcing gas prices higher than federal controls allow.

Attorney General William B. French IV said in a statement that while he had "great sympathy" for filling station operators, "it should be clearly understood that any operator anywhere in the country who attempts to raise his prices higher than he can justify is subject to department action."

CINEMA 1
TOTAL 1.35
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

CINEMA 2
TOTAL 1.35
STRESS AND TOGETHER
THE WAY WE WERE

733-4226
MOTOR-VU
VINCENT PRICE HAS RESERVED A SEAT FOR YOU IN THE 'THEATRE OF BLOOD'
TOMORROW
VINCENT PRICE • DIANA RIGG
United Artists
"Asylum" and Other
You have nothing to lose but your mind.

ORPHEUM
"ON THE MALL" DOWNTOWN
SUNDAY MATINEE CONTINUES FROM 12:00
NIGHTLY AT 7 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.
TREASURE ISLAND ALL NEW
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE COLOR
King Elephant
The African Elephant

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
JANUARY 9th
reg. 20¢ Coke
only 3¢
WITH PURCHASE OF 85¢ BACONEER

RED STEER

COMING ENTERTAINMENT!
Jan 4 thru January 10
"BACH"
with PAMELA
Jan. 11 thru January 20
ROBERTA LYNN
Jan. 22 thru January 31
CLIFFORD GUEST
with... ERIK NORTH

"THE BACONEER"
RED STEER PATTY, BACON-CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO & SPECIAL SAUCE ON A TOASTED SESAME BUN...
Coke

BARBS
by PHIL PASTORET
Playing second-fiddle is much better than being left out of the orchestra.

CAMERA CENTER
Greatest Selection of Film & Dark Room Supplies
2291 Addison East

OPENING JANUARY 7 AT DJ's LOUNGE
"EKUALIZE"
ONE OF THE FINEST GROUPS EVER TO APPEAR AT DJ'S

Cactus Peres
The Fun Spots South of the Border

COMING ENTERTAINMENT!
Jan 4 thru January 10
"BACH"
with PAMELA
Jan. 11 thru January 20
ROBERTA LYNN
Jan. 22 thru January 31
CLIFFORD GUEST
with... ERIK NORTH

Valley Briefs

GLENN'S FERRY — The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Hall.

KING HILL — The United Presbyterian Women will not meet on Wednesday as scheduled. The meeting has been postponed until January 16. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Greer.

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Matzke, 1335 Maple Ave., at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roll call is winter hideaway.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange No. 216 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

TWIN FALLS — The AIAA Association will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the dining room of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. All those interested or who have an alcoholic problem in their families are invited to attend.

SHOSHONE — A great-granddaughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Campbell early

Friday morning in a Blackfoot hospital. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Howard. This is their first child and the first great-grandchild for the Campbells.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of American War Mothers will meet 1:30 p.m. Friday at George K's Restaurant for a no-host luncheon and regular meeting.

GOODING — Melody Squares will sponsor square dance classes beginning Saturday. The classes will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Gooding Grange Hall. Myron Bliss will be the instructor.

Regular club dancing will follow at 9 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring dessert or sandwiches. Myron Bliss will be the instructor in square dancing is invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The first pinocle party for the Elk members and their wives of the winter series is set at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the lodge room. Those attending are asked to bring another Elk member and his wife.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD G. TEWS

Carla Sorensen, Tews recite promise

SHOSHONE — Carla Sorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaDru Sorensen, Dietrich, became the bride of Richard George (Rusty) Tews in December rites.

Tews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tews, North Shoshone.

The ceremony was performed at the Dietrich LDS Church by Bishop Roy Hubert.

Mrs. Lynn Stimpson played traditional organ wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of flocced crystaline with a full-length satin undercoat.

The gown was trimmed with silver braid and seed pearls at the Whittier waistline and pointed cuffs of the bell sleeves.

Her elbow-length veil was attached to a Juliet cap trimmed in seed pearls, sequins and silver braid.

A cascade arrangement of blue and white carnations centered with an orchid made up the bridal bouquet.

Leora Knowles was maid of honor. Heather Tews, Laurene Tews, Dorene McCowan and Rita Shaw were bridesmaids.

Richard Barney served as best man. Ushers were Clarence Tews, Dan Tews, Tony Barney and Mike Bass.

At the reception that followed the ceremony, the bride's table was covered with a dainty white cloth centered with a two-tiered cake which was placed upon a mirror.

The cake was trimmed with white and blue flowers and decorated at the base with blue fluff cotton.

Serving the cake and punch were Sheila Sorensen, Bonnie Alfred and Carmen Slesker. Assisting were Janelle Sorensen, Pam Dodge and

Janet Lee. Mrs. Craig Sorensen registered the guests. Presiding at the gift table were B. J. Corral, Carla DeHoog and Karen DeHoog.

Special guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer, Utah, and Mrs. George Higgins, Boise.

After a honeymoon trip to Salt Lake City and Park City, West, the couple reside in Nampa. The bridegroom is employed with the Soil Conservation office in Caldwell.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Dietrich High School and the bridegroom was graduated from Shoshone High School in 1966.

Bridal showers were held prior to the wedding by Mrs. Byron Hall, Shoshone, and Leora Knowles, Dietrich.

Class set

TWIN FALLS — Early Identification of Learning Difficulties, Psychology 250, will be taught from 7:15 to 9:30 a.m. Mondays in Room 110 of the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, during the spring semester.

Merle Stoddard, course instructor, said the first class session will be Jan. 14 and that three credits will be offered for the course.

Hints

The dress is the main pivot of spring fashion, forecalls Eleanor Lambert, of the American Designer Showings. She adds: "What seems like a suit is more often a dress and jacket; there is, however, a good show of the nipped and rounded tulle, with still more of that look indicated for next fall."

Bridge Jacoby

Double trouble before takeout

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♠ 10 9 8 7	♥ 8 7 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7	♠ 10 9 8 7	♥ 8 7 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7
♣ 10 9 8 7	♠ 10 9 8 7	♥ 8 7 6 5	♣ 10 9 8 7	♠ 10 9 8 7	♥ 8 7 6 5
♠ 10 9 8 7	♥ 8 7 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7	♠ 10 9 8 7	♥ 8 7 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7

House panel sets impeachment feeling test

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The groundwork was laid for an early test of impeachment sentiment among returning Congressmen when the House Judiciary Committee chairman said a vote of the full House is needed to give subpoena power to the committee's impeachment inquiry staff.
Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., told newsmen such powers were not now available to the staff of the ad hoc impeachment committee, an impeachment and that the advisory group feels strongly that subpoena power would be necessary — the question now is when to do it.

While such a question would not deal directly with impeachment it would be the first formal test of the members' attitudes toward the house inquiry. It would also measure the impact of their visits home during the winter recess.
An informal poll of members of the ad hoc committee indicated that a resolution giving subpoena power to the panel was expected to go before the house for a vote in the first weeks of February, Congress reconvenes Jan. 21.
Ten of the 15 senior members of the House Judiciary Committee, who made up the advisory committee, interrupted their month-long holiday recess Monday to receive a progress report from John Dear, special counsel to direct the staff inquiry.
At a news briefing after the two-hour meeting, Rodino and Dear reported organization of the inquiry staff (now totaling 38 and expected to reach 45) is continuing and staff members were "wading through the mass of material already made public."
"The staff," Rodino said, "is now dealing with a consideration of the areas in which the inquiry should go ... and has yet to reach any conclusions on the questions of what is an impeachable offense and what sort of evidence should be gathered."
However, he added, a full report would "hopefully be ready by the latter part of April to be presented to the house of representatives."
Although few specific areas of inquiry were acknowledged, a memorandum from Dear to Rodino indicates at least one area of the inquiry is moving ahead.

No compromise on documents

(UPI) — President Nixon might take a look at it sealed down request for tapes and documents by the Senate Watergate committee but it is highly improbable that he will compromise, a high administration official said today.
The official said it was unlikely Nixon would respond to any request by the committee because of the "puritan" attitude of some members of the committee and the staff "as well as the blatant usurpation of executive power" by Congress.
"In effect, the official saw little prospect of Nixon acquiescing to a suggestion Sunday by Vice President Gerald R. Ford that "maybe, and I underline maybe, a compromise is in the realm of possibility" if the Watergate panel cuts down its demand.
In addition to a pending subpoena for five tapes, the committee recently subpoenaed some 500 White House tapes and documents on a wide range of subjects.
"The vice president said 'maybe' and he underlined 'maybe,'" Deputy Press Secretary Gerald R. Warren told reporters. "If anything else comes from the committee it will have to be evaluated in light of the attitude reflected in the request."
Nixon, meanwhile, is planning a reorganization of his staff and his proposal for a day-to-day bigger role in the day-to-day decisions in that area. One reason is the departure on Feb. 1 of domestic counselor Melvin R. Laird.
There were unconfirmed rumors that Ronald L. Ziegler, might lose the title of press secretary to devote full time to his other post as assistant to the president.

Appeal filed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense attorneys for Lt. William L. Calley Jr., have petitioned the nation's highest military court to reconsider its two week old decision upholding Calley's conviction and 2 1/2 year sentence for the My Lai massacre.
The Court of Military Appeals' 2-1 decision hinged principally on the military standard that a soldier must disobey an order if "a man of ordinary sense and understanding" would know it to be illegal.
The government has until Monday to reply.

New judge given suit

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — The Special Senate Watergate committee's lawsuit seeking White House tapes and documents was transferred to U. S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who has been handling a number of Watergate-related cases.
The transfer was announced without comment by Chief District Judge John J. Sirica.

Legal help case taken

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether poor defendants are entitled to free legal counsel when they appeal their convictions to the U. S. Supreme Court or to a state's highest court.
The justices, in a brief order without comment, said they would review a ruling last August.

Job barrier down

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court in Louisiana has struck down an ordinance passed by the city council of a small community on the Mississippi River and, may have eased the way for a half-million veterans of the Vietnam War to get jobs, schooling and even insurance that have been denied them.
The veterans are those who left the service with other than honorable discharges — the vast majority of them with discharges given by administrative boards rather than by courts-martial, for reasons including financial irresponsibility, homosexuality, and security risks.
What the federal court did, in an apparently unprecedented ruling, was, in effect, to reject the lack of an honorable discharge as an acceptable basis for such a disability — at least, a disability imposed by the government.

IRS granted power to cut exemptions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has told the Supreme Court it believes the Internal Revenue Service has the power to take tax exemptions away from religious and educational institutions until the merits of the decision are heard in court.
Assistant Attorney General Scott F. Crampton Monday argued for IRS decisions removing exemptions from Bob Jones University, a fundamentalist college in Greenville, S.C., and American United, an organization designed to preserve separation of church and state.

The IRS ordered revocation of the university's tax exempt status because it refused to admit black students, claiming religious reasons. The IRS said that American United engaged in "substantial lobbying efforts, contrary to regulations for tax-exempt institutions."

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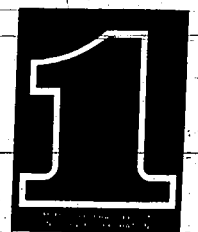
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Truckers backed

BOISE (UPI) — A Public Utilities Commissioner said Monday fuel shortages in Idaho should not force independent truckers off the roads.

"These guys make the economy work," Ralph Wickberg said. The commissioner said the results of forced closure of the small and medium truckers in the state "could be disastrous."

Wickberg cited the need to keep the independent truckers rolling as one of the reasons the PUC recently granted a price increase for truckers.

Charges dismissed

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — District Court Judge Watt Praher has dismissed a 1969 murder charge against Donald O. Hodges, 53, on grounds he was granted his constitutional right to a speedy trial.

Court testimony indicated Hodges had apparently been kept under maximum security and without benefit of an evaluation for 2 1/2 years at a mental hospital.

Hodges is charged with the Feb. 27, 1969 murder of Floyd Johnson, 60, as well as two counts of kidnapping and a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with Johnson's death.

Sharing funds received

BOISE (UPI) — The Federal government has sent the state of Idaho a \$2,117,673 check as its quarterly Federal Revenue sharing allotment.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Monday the check brought to more than \$15.1 million the amount Idaho has received from the federal government since the revenue sharing program began. The most recent check is for the fourth quarter of 1973.

Snow covered

BOISE (UPI) — Most major Idaho roads were icy or snow covered today.

Tire chains were advised for safe travel on Interstate 90 over Lookout, Pass and State Highway 21 between Idaho City and Laramie.

Air Guard gets fuel

BOISE (UPI) — The Pentagon has announced an increase in allotment of military fuel which will bring the Idaho National Guard back to normal training.

Idaho Adjutant General George B. Bennett said he received a letter this week from the Pentagon restoring normal flying for Air Guard jets and Army Guard helicopters.

"We'll still be flying super tank less than a year ago," Bennett said. He added, "We can live with the 20 per cent reduction, but it is the bare minimum for the crews and if we get much below that we will lose our combat readiness."

REA awards grant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rural Electrification Administration has awarded a \$1.75 million grant to the Silver State Telephone Company of Freedom, Nev., which will benefit new telephone subscribers in Bonville and Caribou counties of Idaho.

There are nearly 700 new Idaho subscribers who will receive service from the company.

The REA said about \$616,000 will be used for new subscribers in Idaho. The remainder of the grant will be used in Wyoming.

Decision amended

MALTA, N.Y. — The Federal Aviation Administration has amended a determination it made on Aug. 6, in order to allow the city of Malta to build a new airport runway.

On Aug. 6, the FAA okayed a proposed 1,003-foot extension of the city's northwest by southeast runway. The city then decided it wanted a new 75-foot by 4,000-foot runway on a bearing of 283 degrees W.

The FAA says a review was made after which the original decision made on Aug. 6 was amended to allow for the new proposal.

Trial date set

EMMETT, Idaho (UPI) — Third District Judge Edward L. Lodge has ordered the trial of William McGuire, 24, Boise, to stand trial on a charge of first degree murder.

Judge Lodge rejected McGuire's motion Monday to plead guilty to a lesser charge of second degree murder in the death of Pamela Weideman, 15, Caldwell, last July.

McGuire was accused of killing the teenager and then dumping her dismembered body into Lucky Peak Reservoir near Boise last July 27.

Lewiston men charged

SPOKANE (UPI) — Two Lewiston, Idaho, men were in the City-County Jail today charged with the holdup of an eastwide service station.

James W. Smith, 28, and Steve R. Lammolthaus, 18, were arrested by Spokane County sheriff's deputies just minutes after the Gulf U-Service Station on East Sprague was held up and \$50 taken Monday.

Officers said all of the money from the robbery was recovered when they arrested the two youths.

Trustees elected

CARDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Residents of Boise, Seattle and Newport Beach, Calif., have been elected to the College of Idaho, board of trustees.

They are Mrs. Ralph J. Costmick Jr., Boise, who is active in civic work; Jack J. Link, vice president of Tri-Land Corp. in Seattle; and Richard L. Owen, Newport Beach, executive vice president of the Grant Corporation.

SV ski event set

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — The largest organized alpine ski event in America, the U.S. Skiing Association Ski Week, will begin Sunday at Sun Valley.

Mike Erickson, USA vice president, said more than twice the number of competitors who entered last year have registered for the event, and 2,000 ski enthusiasts are expected to attend the activities.

A highlight of the ski week is the annual Winter Ski Carnival in Elkton Village. The Miss USA contest will be held Wednesday evening at Sun Valley Inn.

Assumes new duties

BELLEVUE — Mary Griffin has assumed the Bellevue City water collection duties in addition to her present position as city librarian.

According to Mrs. Griffin, the city library will be open for water payments and library business from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Mondays; from 10:30 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays; from 2 to 5 p.m. on Fridays; and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Water payments may also be mailed.

Because of inaccessibility, no water payments will be accepted at Mrs. Griffin's residence.

By ED MITCHELL

BURLEY — The director of the Idaho Aeronautics Department stressed the importance of regional airport planning in Idaho and discussed the two proposed sites in the Magic Valley.

He conducted the discussion at a special Burley Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday.

Manning told about 100 chamber service club members that the final decision on the location of the proposed regional airport would have to be made locally.

"We are not going to sit in Boise and make decisions for local government," he said. "We hope what we're doing is giving the facts so you can make the decisions."

Manning projected the rapid expansion of passenger traffic through the Twin Falls airport from 50,000 arrivals and departures in 1973 to 365,000 in 1977, 500,000 in 1982 and over one million in 1992.

Inadequate services and facilities at Joelin Field, Twin Falls, were cited as the primary reasons that travel agency ticket sales show six people traveling to other airports for every 10 who board at Twin Falls.

Manning estimated that 90 per cent of potential air traffic would go through the proposed regional airport if services and facilities were improved. "We will not reach potential. That is impossible," said Manning. "There will always be somebody who will drive to Salt Lake to visit a relative and board his flight from there."

Emphasizing adequate long range planning, Manning said that cargo shipment is the fastest growing field in aviation at this time. Developments in container technology account for a large part of this growth. Big aircraft such as the DC 10 and Boeing 747 figure heavily in this type of air service.

Proper planning is necessary to stay ahead of developments, he said. Two possible sites for the proposed regional airport remain under consideration after preliminary studies: site 2, east of Highway 93 and south of Interstate 80 and Joelin Field, south of Twin Falls.

Manning said the advantages of site 2 were passenger service, convenience to Twin Falls residents equal to Joelin Field, better service to Sun Valley traffic, less cost to Twin Falls residents than expansion of present facilities, better flight schedules, bring more people to Twin Falls and fewer problems in obtaining land for future expansion.

Primary disadvantages were listed as higher initial cost, longer construction times and possible adverse environmental impact.

Some of the advantages of the expansion of present facilities at Joelin Field would be less construction time and cost, plus elimination of

certain environmental and zoning problems.

Disadvantages of Joelin Field for the regional airport would include inconvenient ground travel through Twin Falls, lack of directional signs in Twin Falls and ultimately less growth potential than a completely new airport.

Federal funding would pay 63.65 per cent of the cost of building a new airport of national importance, according to Manning. He was doubtful that the state could pick up all of the tab for its half of the remaining 16.35 per cent.

Manning said that the tax cost per \$200 valuation in land properly to expand Joelin Field would be \$2.17 per year for Twin Falls City only, \$4.42 per year for city and county both; \$1.35 for all seven counties; and \$1.35 for all seven counties with Camas.

Cost for all seven counties would be \$2.38 per year to build the new regional airport. The cost for all counties plus Camas would be \$2.38.



Broken insulators — Ketchum line needs to be replaced, says Idaho Power Co. official.

Broken insulators

HAILEY — The need for an alternate power transmission line to Ketchum has been expressed by Earl Paige, Halley district manager for Idaho Power Co.

Paige said recently power to about 2,000 Ketchum area customers had been turned off while crews replaced two strings of insulators on the main transmission line about one-fourth mile north of the Wood River Substation. Insulators on the string had apparently been broken by rife fire.

The damage, Paige said, had been discovered on a routine patrol, which was conducted twice a year. He said the outage had originally been scheduled for two hours, but crews completed the work in 37 minutes.

However, Paige said if the damaged insulators or other damage was not discovered on the patrols and a power outage had resulted, service would have been disrupted for "at least" 12 hours, depending on accessibility and snow conditions, while crews located the problem and repaired the line.

REQUIRE A planned power outage for replacement, these insulators — broken by rife fire — have been cited by an Idaho Power Co. official as an example of the need for an alternate transmission line to the Ketchum area.

Ketchum line need told

Idaho Power's application to construct a 50,000 kilowatt combustion turbine generator at the Wood River Substation and an additional 128,000 volt line to Ketchum is presently pending before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission has approved a variance to construct the generator and a 50,000 barrel oil storage tank, but upon an appeal by an adjacent landowner, the matter will be heard before the county board of zoning appeals Wednesday night.

The generator will fulfill the need for power at this summer and will serve as a back-up system, which was approved unanimously by the board of zoning appeals.

Citing the great number of area residents who are dependent on electrical power for heating and other uses, Paige said if an outage occurs "everything really comes to a halt."

Paige also said that the firm does not conduct regular patrols of city street lights. Residents are requested to report any street light outages to their city offices or Idaho Power.

Blaine Camas Emoro Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls

**Blaine
Camas
Emoro
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls**

**Magie
Valley**

Tuesday, January 8, 1974

Minico fuel outlook good

RUPERT — The Minidoka School District will have enough fuel for January one way or another, Supt. Darrell Hatfield said Monday.

Because the fuel allotment has been cut 10 per cent for the month based on last January's allotment, the district expected to be two or three days short of fuel for busing and school activities this month.

In an emergency move made Dec. 6, the school board voted to change the busing to a single route system, saving the district an estimated 25 per cent of available fuel.

Dr. Hatfield said Monday the outlook for the month is still tight because the single route system will not go into effect until the new semester begins Jan. 21, but that several alternatives are open to the district.

If the district finds itself short of fuel at the end of the month, Dr. Hatfield said, he may make a request to the Idaho Department of Education for additional fuel for the month. The district also could negotiate with its fuel supplier for early delivery of part of February's allotment. He said, although the company would not guarantee that the move could be made.

Dr. Hatfield said he had called the Joe Clements Oil Co. in Twin Falls to check out a report that the firm had an unlimited supply of fuel, but found the cost was prohibitive. The firm offered to sell the fuel for 50.9 cents per gallon when the call was made in December, he said. This district was then paying about 31.2 cents for gasoline and was already 8 cents over the budget amount, he said.

The figure was "way out of our budget," he said.

"I think if we can get through January we will be all right," Dr. Hatfield said.

New Year's baby

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sharp are the parents of the New Year's baby for Jerome.

The new addition, a daughter, Hayley Jo, was born at 10:12 a.m. Monday at St. Bernard's Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Hayley Jo will, in the future, celebrate her birthdays with her sister Tracy, 10, who was also born Jan. 7.

Minico sets new school hours, single bus route

By MARILYN ELLIOTT

RUPERT — All Minidoka school district students will begin school at 8:30 a.m. starting Jan. 21, following revision of the new single bus route system at a special school board meeting Monday night.

The new single route bus system replaces a double route system in which elementary and secondary students were bused separately. The system should save the district about 25 per cent in fuel usage, according to superintendent Darrell Hatfield.

In the original proposal, the Acquia Elementary school was scheduled for a double route system to avoid lengthening the school day through long waits for buses. Bus drivers at Monday's meeting, however, said that "someone would have to wait" and with proper shuttling, the Acquia students "shouldn't be home much later than they would have been before."

The board decided not to schedule any double routes and to change the originally proposed starting time from 9 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

The bus drivers agreed to give the trustees time to work out details of the new system so they could arrange schedules to insure that the drivers would not lose too many working hours.

The routes under the new system will be basically the same. Students will be told of any changes by their bus drivers before the new system goes into effect at the new semester Jan. 21.

Blaine meets re-located

KETCHUM — New Ketchum city officials held their first council meeting Monday night by moving the meeting out of City Hall.

Following swearing in ceremonies for new mayor William Brand, who replaces Kenneth Richey, and new councilpersons Philip Pucher and Martha Poltevin, Brand re-located the meeting to the Ernest Hemingway Elementary School.

Last April, city building inspector John Jacoby had condemned use of the City Hall for public assembly, however such use had continued. Jacoby said that the upstairs assembly area required an additional fire exit and that a fire separation was needed between the area and the first floor Fire Department garage.

Brand, who also serves as city fire chief, said he had concurred in Jacoby's action and said that subsequent meetings will not be held in the City Hall until adequate fire exits are installed.

Job controversy

SHOSHONE (UPI) — Termination of the controversial employment of the wife of a Lincoln County commissioner employed as deputy county assessor Monday had county officials scratching their heads.

Lincoln County Assessor Sanford Connel said he hired Mrs. C. F. Chaffield about two years ago to assist the county's reevaluation program.

Connel said upon completion of the program Jan. 1 he notified Mrs. Chaffield her employment was terminated. The deputy, however, has continued to show up for work.

Connel said because of the relationship of the deputy to the county commissioner her employment has been clouded with some controversy.

Burley against DST exemption

BURLEY — The Burley City Council voted unanimously Monday night to go on record against exempting Idaho from Daylight Saving Time.

Copies of a written resolution protesting the exemption will be sent to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and the state legislature.

Councilman James Roper, who proposed the resolution, said "Gov. Andrus took too much authority" in asking exemption for southern Idaho from the plan that set the nation ahead one hour on Jan. 5.

Roper said he had been told by local school officials that their problems would be essentially the same with either time system.

City attorney William Parsons administered

Blaine snow depths high

HAILEY — Greater than average snow depths for January have been recorded in the Big Wood and Little Wood River drainage areas.

According to the monthly snow survey report prepared by the Blaine Soil Conservation District, snow depths in the Big Wood River drainage range from 55.8 inches at Galena Summit to 92 inches at the Graham Ranch snow course. Water content is 16.4 and 7.4 inches respectively, well above the long term average for January.

"Little Wood River drainage snow courses also record snow depths and water content above the long term average."

These January figures range from 41.3 inches of snow and 10.8 inches of water at the Sweed Peak course to 17 inches of snow and 3.5 inches of water at Muldoon.

With the exception of the Muldoon course, all courses reported at least double the water they held at this time last year.

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) holds the technical responsibility for the snow survey program. However, in Blaine County a monthly snow surveys are conducted as a cooperative effort by the SCS; the Blaine Soil Conservation District; and the US Forest Service, including the Ketchum Ranger Station and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

For the first time, this year helicopters will be used in the Blaine County "snow survey" program.

Employers. The council will meet in special session to approve the project when members are notified of federal approval.

In other action by the council, a bid by Elliott's Inc., Burley, of \$29,800 for a new motor grader was accepted; a building permit for a \$55,000 commercial building on Alfreedo Road to be built by Harland Jensen was approved, and \$19,500 was approved for purchase of the Bancha Bonita building for the city.

The council also approved the gift of two and one-half acres to the city for a city park from Mr. and Mrs. Otis Orton in conjunction with the city's purchase of one adjoining acre for installation of a new water well, storage tower and pumping facilities to serve the southeast section of the city.

Approval for the northside sewer project may come within the week from the Environmental Protection Agency and Equal Opportunity

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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices opened in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Minutes after the opening, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was off 0.85 to 876.00. Advances were narrowly ahead of declines on the 406 issues comprising the tape.

Gold mining issues have been the standout performers recently, reflecting in part surging bullion prices overseas. On Tuesday, gold prices again rose sharply on European markets, largely due to general uncertainty over the health of European currencies in the face of sky-high Arab oil prices. In addition, the devaluation Monday of the Japanese yen has helped inflate the price of the precious metal.

Coupled with these developments, the U.S. dollar has become the strongest currency in the world once again. Stock market analysts feel this is constructive, specifically because the dollar's health could have a moderating effect on the nation's inflation. They caution, however, any such effect probably would not be felt until later in the year.

On Monday, most stocks languished as gloom in particular took some heavy losses. The Dow fell 3.38 to 876.85.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI)	CHICAGO (UPI)	MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)
AGRICULTURAL		
Wheat	1.15	1.15
Barley	1.10	1.10
Oats	1.05	1.05
Hay	1.00	1.00
Beans	1.00	1.00
Peas	1.00	1.00
Flour	1.00	1.00
Soybeans	1.00	1.00
Corn	1.00	1.00
Wool	1.00	1.00
Iron	1.00	1.00
Steel	1.00	1.00
Aluminum	1.00	1.00
Copper	1.00	1.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00
Lead	1.00	1.00
Silver	1.00	1.00
Gold	1.00	1.00

DOW-JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Dow Jones Industrial	876.00	875.00	876.00	876.00
Dow Jones Transportation	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
Dow Jones Utility	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
Dow Jones Average	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50

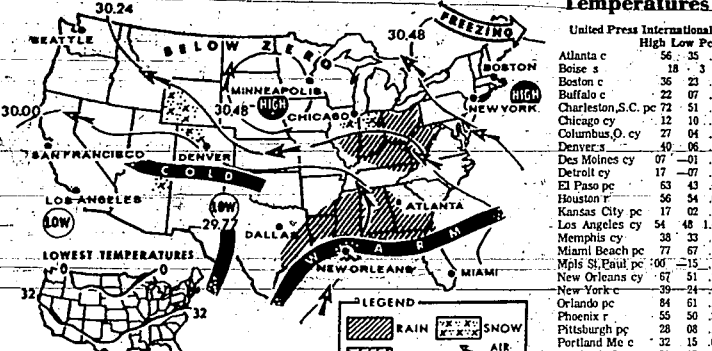
Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcoa	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
Amgen	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
Boeing	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
Chrysler	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
DuPont	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
Eastman	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
Exxon	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
General Electric	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
IBM	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
International Harvester	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
Johnson & Johnson	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
Kodak	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
McDonald's	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
Merck	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
3M	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
Walt Disney	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
Westinghouse	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
AT&T	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
Bank of America	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
Chemical Bank	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
Commodity	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
Continental	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
Equifax	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
First Interstate	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
First Security	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
First Union	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
First National	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
First State	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
First City	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
First National	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
First Security	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
First Union	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
First National	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
First Security	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
First Union	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
First National	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50

Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

Location	High	Low
Aberdeen	15-19	2-2
Boise	14-22	2-2
Buhl	14-22	2-2
Burley	14-22	2-2
Caldwell	20-25	2-2
Cambridge	21-28	2-2
Coalinga	12-14	2-2
Grangeville	10-14	2-2
Hagerman	23-26	2-2
Homedale	21-26	2-2
Idaho Falls	11-37	0-4
Jerome	12-10	2-2
Kimberly	16-22	2-2
Kuna	18-27	2-2
Min. Home	16-25	2-2
Leavitt	13-22	2-2
Parma	21-23	2-2
Pocatello	14-22	2-2
Preston	24-27	2-2
Rupert	19-27	2-2
Soda Springs	25-27	2-2
Yellowstone	18-21	2-2



Light snow likely tonight in MV

Twin Falls, northide, Burley-Rupert area: Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of occasional light snow tonight and early Wednesday. Light snow tonight and early Wednesday. Windy at times with some drifting likely. A clearing trend Wednesday evening. Lows tonight near minus 10. Highs Wednesday in the teens.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of occasional light snow tonight and early Wednesday. Windy at times with some drifting likely. A clearing trend Wednesday evening. Lows tonight near minus 10. Highs Wednesday in the teens.

Wednes and Thursday: The main storm track will continue far to the south of us across Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah.

A weak upper air disturbance from Canada will be carried down over us tonight by northerly winds at high altitudes. This will likely cause another inch or so of dry, powdery snow in the Magic Valley. Some drifting is likely.

As winds increase to 15 to 25 miles per hour at times... A blanket of clouds will hold tonight's temperatures slightly above zero in most places, but below zero readings can be expected again Wednesday night.

The extended outlook is a warming trend again on Friday or Saturday. There again some indication of major change in the weather pattern.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	High	Low
Yesterday	14	-4
Last year	10	-10
Normal	35	-18

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Assets	YTD %
First Fund	\$1.2B	+1.5%
Second Fund	\$1.5B	+2.0%
Third Fund	\$1.8B	+1.8%
Fourth Fund	\$2.1B	+2.2%
Fifth Fund	\$2.4B	+1.9%
Sixth Fund	\$2.7B	+2.1%
Seventh Fund	\$3.0B	+1.7%
Eighth Fund	\$3.3B	+2.3%
Ninth Fund	\$3.6B	+1.6%
Tenth Fund	\$3.9B	+2.4%

Cattle stronger

CHICAGO—Live cattle futures rode the tails of strong commission house buying Monday, finishing at limit and near limit gains across the board in a moderate trade that saw 4,872 carlots change hands.

Prices were up the daily limit in every month, except August and October, except those months finished with 93 cent and 85 cent gains.

Prices for dressed beef were up one full cent Monday morning after going up 10 cents on Friday. Cash cattle prices in Joliet were up \$1.50 to \$2.00.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that the highest bidder on the 1965 Honda Motorcycles... will be received until January 14, 1974.

Over The Counter

Symbol	Price
Bank of Amer.	47.125-47.50
First Sec. C.	38.75-39.75
Ida. 1st Nat'l	45.00-47.00
Cont. Life	3.50-3.75
Ida. Dev.	48.00-55.00
Kellwood	14.375-14.375
Long Fibre	122.00-127.00
Pac. Eng.	75-112.5
N. King	20.50-21.25
Ida. Dev.	48.00-55.00
St. Joe	15.25-16.25
Sierra Life	3.00-4.00
Surety Life	3.125-3.50
Quintex	6.00-6.50
Greater Ind.	15-25
Ida. Nat'l	14.75-15.25

Livestock

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 200. Barrows and gilts steady with Thursday 1-2, 40.00 1-3, 37.00-39.25, 24, 36.00-37.00. Steady with Thursday 1, 33.00-34.00.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that the highest bidder on the 1965 Honda Motorcycles... will be received until January 14, 1974.

Spot Metals

Commodity	Price
Aluminum, primary	99.5¢
Aluminum, pure 50 lb. ingots	29.00-30.00
Antimony, domestic 99%	9.50
Copper, electrolytic	1.65-1.66
Lead, domestic 99.5%	1.15
Nickel, electrolytic cathodes	1.60
Platinum, spot 99.5% fine	155.00
Quicksilver	280.00
Zinc, prime western	28.00-32.00

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI)—Cash grain, coast delivery basis: 30-day 60-day. White wheat no bid 5.72%. Soft white no bid 5.72. Barley 116.00-118.00.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wholesale potato prices as reported by USDA: Idaho 1.15-1.20. Washington 1.10-1.15. Oregon 1.05-1.10. California 1.00-1.05. Nevada 1.00-1.05. Arizona 1.00-1.05. New Mexico 1.00-1.05. Texas 1.00-1.05. Colorado 1.00-1.05. Utah 1.00-1.05. Montana 1.00-1.05. Wyoming 1.00-1.05. Idaho 1.15-1.20.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that the highest bidder on the 1965 Honda Motorcycles... will be received until January 14, 1974.

World Almanac Facts

Several species of fish can produce electricity which can be released outside their bodies to protect or kill. The electricity is generated in cells arranged in series or parallel. A series arrangement is found in freshwater electric fish. A parallel array is characteristic of the electric eel, fish. The World Almanac.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI)—Monday's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white club 5.60. White club 5.60. Hard winter 5.60. Corn 108.00-109.00. Barley 114.00-116.00.

Commodity Futures

Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May Idaho potatoes	\$11.55	\$11.36	\$10.95	\$11.19
May Maine potatoes	\$11.20	\$11.44	\$10.92	\$11.15
June Idaho cattle	\$2.25	\$2.25	\$2.15	\$2.15
June live cattle	\$2.25	\$2.25	\$2.15	\$2.15
Feb. hogs	48.10	48.15	47.87	48.05
Sept. wheat	49.54	49.27	47.82	48.00
Sept. corn	220.4	223	217.82	222
Jan. eggs	60.90	61.80	61.00	61.65
Feb. silver	336.50	344.30	335.50	344.30
Jan. silver coins	2.85	2.85	2.80	2.88

Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls.

FARM CALENDAR
Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hold bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers) in Magic Valley) advice billing, all of our special low rates. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

JANUARY 12
ROBERTSON MARINE INC.
SPRINGVILLE, UTAH
Advertisement: JANUARY 10
Auctioneer: Kaye Will & Don Peterson

JANUARY 14
VENON JACKSON ESTER
Advertisement: JANUARY 12
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Read good and loud, Daddy, so I don't fall asleep."

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning requires you sidestep a pending argument for it could cause much trouble. Later you are able to see things in a better perspective and can accomplish a great deal in this way. Organize the future sensibly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care you don't get into any arguments with personal friends or those in business, since tensions are short today. Use good judgment.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you steer clear of an argument at home, you can improve your surroundings. Plan the future intelligently. Rise above any shortcomings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal time to shop for appliances you need. Handle travel matters well and don't neglect to correspond. Reach important decisions early.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have more abundance in the future. Consult with an expert in monetary matters. Sidestep one who downgrades you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Expressing other talents you possess is best way to get out of a bind now and add to income. Take health treatments. Be more dynamic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Expressing other talents you possess is best way to get out of a bind now and add to income quickly. Take health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Engage in new activities where you can meet charming people and add to your roster of business contacts. Handle routine work early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Seek the advice of bigwig who can be helpful now. Any civic work you like to do can bring fine results now. Contact old-time friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day for you to plan a trip. Also, good for you to do some tall thinking that will put you in a better position in life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure bills are paid on time. Come to a better understanding with mate and be happier. Make long-range plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Work on the policy level with associates and get excellent results now. Make the future more interesting and affluent than in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use your finest skills at whatever your work may be and command the greater benefits for which you yearn. Improve your appearance.

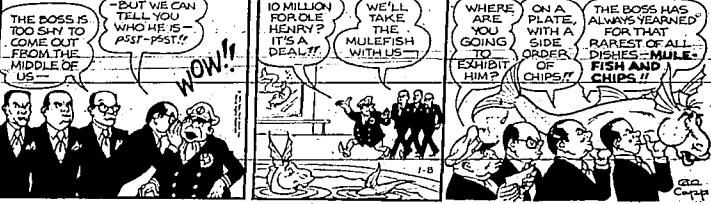
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be one of those persons with boundless confidence. If you give added encouragement, there will be much success early in life. It is imperative you afford a fine educational curriculum that fits your progeny for whatever the forte may be. The field of government is particularly favorable.

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

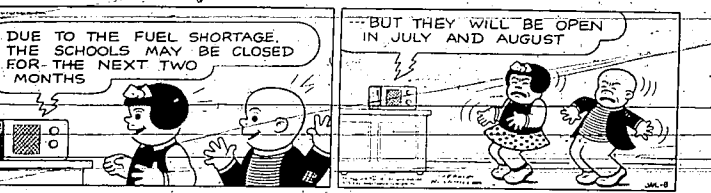
GASOLINE ALLEY



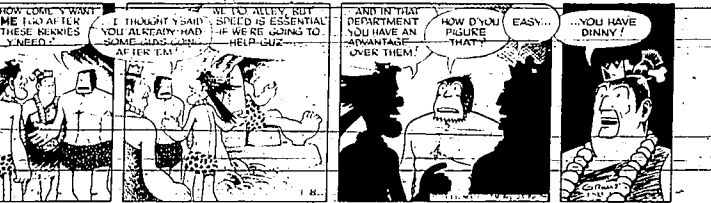
LIL ABNER



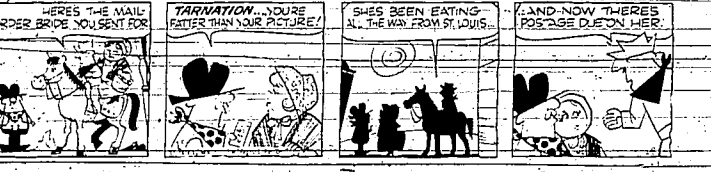
NANCY



ALLEY OOP



SHORT RIBS



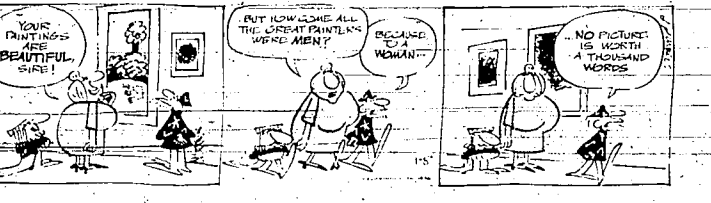
THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Girls are more practical than men in picking romantic partners Or so says a University of Pennsylvania scholar. Take age differences, for example. Men tend to be less inhibited than women about that. Two-thirds of the women checked out in the researcher's survey said they had never been involved with younger men. But only one-third of the men polled said they had never been involved with older women.

Bovson, a quail, is so big-headed its heart has to pump blood to such a high altitude. Certainly it's at least three times as powerful as the human pump. And weighs up to 20 pounds more.

If the shell on that egg is particularly hard to break, you can be fairly certain the hon that laid it was scared by something that day.

KANGAROO
Q "Do kangaroos live in trees?"
A "Some do, some don't. And those that do have been known to jump 50 feet to the ground in a huff."

Q "Are there any pygmies in the Philippines?"
A "Yes. About 60,000 Negroes, they're called. First of them migrated to those islands before 5,000 BC."

Acute barber-shop phobias is what we called, that abnormal fear of the haircut routine. And a lot of fellows suffer from, reportedly. A student of mental matters at the University of Virginia says three reasons explain it. One, some men harbor a secret terror of scissors. Two, some can't stand to wait their turn. Three, some fear the restraint of the barber chair. Understandable. My own handicap is that middle one, the reluctance to be doing nothing. What's yours?

KOREAN THEIVES
Baggamifins in Korea have introduced a "click-winkler." At passenger trains start to pull out of their stations, there, the kids hold up "cheap dolls." Travelers stretch their arms out the train windows. And the youngsters snatch the watches off their wrists.

Democratic bunch, those Caribbean pirates of old. Their captives were almost invariably chosen by majority vote of their crews. No angle of definition of a law is agreeable, to all Jews. Whether accused some of his paintings with a butterfly of a signature. Do you care? There's no known instance of a killer whale attacking a swimmer or a boat. Claim that only the male porpoise can talk is wrong. But bird trainers say the male dove seem to learn faster, all right.

Am asked the name of Paul Brewer's favorite horse. Sorry. Nothing in that bulky batch of Brewer's private papers indicates he ever owned a horse.

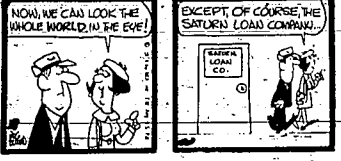
Address: L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 12070, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd.

Scrambler

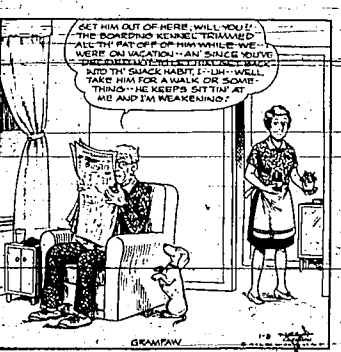
Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

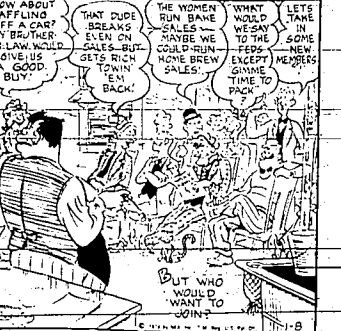
FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY



MAJOR HOOPLE



Utah-Idaho meet slated

BURLEY — Sen. James McClellan, R-Idaho, and Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture James McHale will be among speakers at the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union convention here this week. Sessions open Thursday noon at the Panerosa Inn, continuing through Saturday.

Roy L. Holman is president of the two-state organization. Ted J. Rodgers, American Falls, is vice president.

Thursday's schedule includes a welcoming address by Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson, a commodity group discussion in the afternoon and a dance and social at 8 p.m.

On Friday, the morning session will include an address by Lynn Adair, president of the National Association of Farm

Broadcasters. Luncheon speaker is Wilson Kellogg, Idaho commissioner of agriculture. James McHale will be among speakers at the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union convention here this week.

A panel discussion of current farm issues is planned during the afternoon. Members are Ben Radcliff, president, South Dakota Farmers Union, State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle; Dr. Arthus Mullins, dean of agriculture at the University of Idaho; and George Wain of the Idaho Environmental Protection Agency office.

A dinner and entertainment are scheduled Friday evening. Senator McClellan will speak on the energy crisis at the Saturday morning session. McHale will deliver the principal address at the closing luncheon Saturday noon.

Joint fight set

WASHINGTON — In a continuing joint effort to fight foot and mouth disease by the United States, Colombia and Panama, the U.S. and Colombia have agreed to establish a "buffer" zone along its border with Panama and will expand current foot and mouth disease control programs throughout the northwest portion of the country.

The U.S. is also negotiating with Panama, the Agriculture Department announced, to strengthen existing FMD prevention activities along the Panama-Colombia border.

Farm transport said declining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A business task force says agricultural transportation in this country is declining so fast that within a decade it may be cheaper to import food than to ship it from American farms to American cities.

"If this happens...we could have the worst depression this country has ever experienced," the group warned.

The assessment came in a report prepared for the Senate Agriculture Committee by the Transportation-Betterment Committee of Associated Construction Publications. The paper, released Sunday, was part of a committee compilation of studies on "the growing crisis in rural transportation."

The group said in a foreword the nation is facing hard decisions on future transportation systems.

"If thousands of miles of rural railroad tracks are abandoned...and if we cannot find it economically feasible to improve the rural road system, then our government will merely be assisting the factors which have forced millions of Americans from our farms into urban centers," the committee said.

Since 1940, the report said, railroads have abandoned

45,000 miles of line, mostly in rural areas. But it said almost nothing has been done to beef up the cargo-carrying capacity of rural roads over which producers in areas without rail service must ship bulk products and receive heavy supplies.

President James Monroe held office from 1817 to 1825.

Inspected poultry down in November

WASHINGTON — There were 1,308 million pounds live weight of poultry (chickens, turkeys and ducks) inspected for slaughter during November, the Agriculture Department reported today — 10 per cent less than the previous month but three per cent more than November, 1972.

Young chickens inspected totaled 896 million pounds, down 12 per cent from last month, but up three per cent from November, 1972. Mature chickens inspected totaled 65.0 million pounds, 15 per cent below last month and eight per cent less than last year. Total turkeys inspected, at 342 million pounds, were down one per cent from the previous month but up three per cent from a year ago. Duck

inspections, at 5.6 million pounds, were down 17 per cent from October, 1973, and were nine per cent below November, 1972.

Further processed poultry inspected and used for further processing totaled 193 million pounds ready-to-cook weight, down 12 per cent from October, 1973, but 27 per cent above November, 1972.

Poultry cut-up and packaged totaled 223 million pounds ready-to-cook weight, 2 per cent less than October 1973 and four per cent below November a year ago.

Luncheon meat bought

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department today announced it has purchased 4,160,000 pounds of canned luncheon meat for distribution to needy families.

Prices paid ranged from 76.68 to 79.29 cents per pound, for a total approximate cost of \$1,670,000. Top price bid was 83.68 cents per pound.

Total purchases since the program began now amount to 17,640,000 pounds at an job cost of about \$4,185,000.

Next offers for sales are due by 1 p.m. EST Jan. 14; acceptances will be made by midnight Jan. 21 for delivery March 16-31 inclusive.

Implement industry stronger

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Indicators for the 1974 U.S. and Canadian farm equipment industry remain strong, according to Robert E. Kidder, group vice president-farm equipment, White Motor Corp.

Equipment dealers are also sharing in the farm boom, Kidder said.

"The pent-up demand for farm machinery which was not filled in 1973 will carry into 1974. Parts suppliers continue to struggle to catch up with manufacturers requirements, and this will tend to prolong a strong, wholesale and retail sales of equipment for into 1974," Kidder said.

At the present, White Farm Equipment Co. is sold out of most tractors through the next six months, and the majority of combines for the entire year at retail in both the U.S. and Canada, Kidder noted. White Farm Equipment Co. is a subsidiary of White Motor Corp.

"Our inventory level is at an all-time low for tractors, combines and implements both at our plant and our dealers lots," he said. "We anticipate the overseas demand for agricultural products to continue, though perhaps not at the record-setting pace of 1973. And we do not foresee a crop failure of major proportion at this time. Any reasonable crop production by North American farmers should keep our industry in a strong position."

Too many bikes and not enough riders? Sell the extra ones with a Classified Ad! 732,001

School meat purchased

WASHINGTON — The Agricultural Department today announced it has purchased 1,270,500 pounds of frozen ground beef for distribution to schools.

Prices paid ranged from 91.99 to 93.00 cents per pound, for a total approximate cost of \$1,178,000. Top price bid was \$1,098 per pound.

Total purchases since the program began now amount to 26,603,500 pounds at an job cost of about \$25,870,000.

Next offers for sales are due by 3 p.m. EST Jan. 14; acceptances will be made by midnight Jan. 11 for delivery the week of Feb. 10.

Facts About Hearing Aids

From the Better Business Bureau after much confusion many by special interest groups, this booklet will restore your full confidence. Your Authorized Retail Dealer will send you a copy on a plain envelope without any salesman attached.

TELEX HEARING AID SERVICE

239 Main West, Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 732-0601

PLEASE MAIL MY COPY OF "Facts About Hearing Aids"

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY STATE ZIP _____

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS Hudson's Shoe Store

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 7 A.M. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

UP TO

ON MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES!!

- VALUES TO \$29.00 — SELBY — NATURALIZER — FLORSHEIM — AMANO
DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW
- VALUES TO \$28.00 — NATURALIZER — LIFESTRIDE — TOWN & COUNTRY — FANFARES — PASSPORTS
DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW
- VALUES TO \$36.00 — SELBY — LIFESTRIDE — PIERRE — FANFARES — WOLF
DRESS & SNOW BOOTS NOW
- VALUES TO \$52.00 — ALLEN EDMONDS — FLORSHEIM — WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER
MEN'S DRESS SHOES NOW
- VALUES TO \$30.00 — ROBLEE — PEDWIN — NUNNBUSH — BASS
DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW

Values to \$22.95 — Leather Basketball Shoes
Low Top and High Top

GIGANTIC STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

ALL SHOES ARE ON RACKS AND TABLES
Marked With Regular Price, Sale Price and Size

FOR EASY SELECTION AND FAST SERVICE

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A PAIR OF MEN'S WORK SHOES

REG. \$8.95 WOMEN'S
VELVET CASUALS by Keds

VALUES TO \$27.95 by Redwing
WORK SHOES Regular and Insulated.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE...
ODD LOTS ON A SPECIAL TABLE

Values to \$24.00

\$1.94

BANK CARDS & CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

Hudson's DOWNTOWN