

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

71st year, 118th issue

25¢

today in brief

Saxbe limits Nixon defense

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Attorney General William B. Saxbe said Saturday that the Justice Department would not help defend President Nixon against impeachment by the House of Representatives unless the House proceeded on "obviously political grounds" and not on "criminal charges."
The President would have to get his own private attorneys to assist him, the attorney general said, paying for them, perhaps, by a "defense fund."
Should the President be impeached and his case be sent to the Senate for trial, Saxbe said, the Justice Department would have "no role" whatsoever — no matter what the grounds for impeachment.

Welcker asks hearing shutdown

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Welcker, R-Conn., a member of the Senate Watergate committee, said Friday he doesn't see any reason at this time for the committee to reopen its hearings when Congress convenes again later this month.
"It depends on what people have," Welcker said. "I see nothing now to justify reopening the hearings. I think our time should now be spent in writing our report and recommending legislation."

Holland rations gas

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Holland became the second European country to ration gasoline Saturday but most of the country's three million motorists spent a quiet day at home with their automobile tanks filled up in advance.
One newspaper report said crude oil storage tanks at Rotterdam were equally full and tankers were being diverted for lack of storage space despite the Arab oil boycott. There was no official comment.
Sweden introduced rationing last Tuesday, beating the Dutch who postponed five days their move to limit drivers to four U.S. gallons a week.

Mother views sextuplets

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Mrs. Susan Rosenkowitz saw her three day-old sextuplets for the first time Saturday.
The father of the three boys and three girls, Colin Rosenkowitz, said, "Words cannot express how I feel about this miracle that has happened to us."
A medical report by the Mowbray Maternity Hospital said "all six babies continued to do well. They have now been commenced on small glucose feeds by mouth."

Libya, Tunisia to unite

TUNIS (UPI) — President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia and Col. Moammar Khadafi, right, of Libya, Saturday announced they will unite their nation into a single state to be named the Islamic Arab Republic, Radio Tunis said.
The two leaders said they will seek popular approval for the union in a referendum to be held Jan. 18 in both Tunisia and Libya, according to the radio report.



Gas blast rocks apartments

WEST ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — National Guardsmen Saturday patrolled a residential area shattered by a giant gas explosion while residents sifted through their burned out apartments to salvage whatever they could.
Four persons were killed and more than 300 left homeless by the Friday blast, triggered when a fast-spreading fire got to a 10,000-gallon propane gas storage tank at an apartment complex.
Four buildings and dozens of cars were destroyed by the explosion and raging fires which raged on.
The dead were three firemen and a woman who was a caretaker of the complex. Four other persons were in hospitals, none in serious condition.

Crosby may have surgery

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI) — Bing Crosby may undergo surgery tomorrow from his lung a golf ball-sized abscess but the crone's doctor said a five-man medical team still is baffled at the cause of the illness.
"From the beginning this has not been a cut and dried case," Dr. Stanley Hinfing said. "Medically, it is an unusual problem."
Crosby, 63, underwent a bronchoscopy Saturday. Wires with a light bulb and other devices were inserted through the throat and into the lung where for the second time tissue and fluid were obtained for analysis.



Warming

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Tender casualty

ENERGY CRISES and political shenanigans in United States seem paltry compared to suffering of war-ravaged Cambodian child.

Mother comforts her small daughter as medic administers first aid. Child was wounded as she and others fled burning village seven miles from Phnom Penh during attack by insurgent forces. (UPI)

Jaworski to skip ruling on indictment of Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Saturday he will not present any incriminating evidence about President Nixon to the grand jury without waiting for a final ruling on whether it is possible to indict an incumbent President.
Taking a much more aggressive public stance than his predecessor Archibald Cox, Jaworski told reporters at his first formal news briefing: "If I came across something involving the President, I would feel an obligation to present it to the grand jury."

Crash kills Paul woman

PAUL, Minn. — A 29-year-old Paul woman died Friday afternoon when her automobile collided with a train at an unmarked rural crossing, west of here.
State Police said Mrs. Roberta K. Hart, Paul, was alone in her automobile and apparently failed to see a Union Pacific train approaching. The accident occurred five and one-half miles west of Paul about 3 p.m. Friday.
State Patrolman DeLon Jones said the woman's vehicle collided with the second train car. Her vehicle was traveling north when it collided with the westbound train.
Officers said the woman was pronounced dead at the scene. Her car, demolished in the impact, was thrown 117 feet onto a nearby access road.
State Police Sgt. Duane Owens who assisted with the investigation said there was snow and ice on the rural road at the time of the accident.
Mrs. Hart was the wife of Paul R. Hart and the mother of a young son.

Jaworski was asked if he would permit an indictment to be handed down against the President and whether the courts decide whether there was legal grounds for doing so.
"Yes, it's conceivable," he said, adding that the same applied to the possibility of naming Nixon as an indicted conspirator.
"I'm under no personal restraints of any kind," he said. "I can arrive at my own judgment."
The White House declined to comment on Jaworski's statement. An aide said the White House already had explained in court briefs its position that the President cannot be indicted until he is impeached and convicted by the Senate.
"Although the White House so far has turned over every tape and document it has," found the Jaworski requested, "nothing was handed me on a silver platter ... they haven't volunteered anything."

(Continued on p. 7)

Oil imports higher in '73

United Press International
While motorists line up at service stations for gasoline and Americans lower thermostats at home, a nationwide survey Saturday indicated more oil flowed into the United States in 1973 than a year earlier.
And while statistics were in many cases impossible to get, even from governmental agencies charged with compiling them, the figures available indicated that at least two of the country's largest ports, there has been so far no discernible decrease in petroleum import traffic since the Arab oil embargo.
The American Petroleum Institute, representing the nation's major oil companies, issued its own report also disclosing a massive increase in oil imports but said it occurred before the embargo.
This increase, coupled with dampening of domestic demand, averted "what could have been a critical energy shortfall in 1973," the API said.

In the survey conducted by United Press International, nearly all sources disclosed not only that petroleum imports last year increased, but that some of the increases were spectacular — up to 531 per cent at one U.S. port.
In addition, in the port of New York crude oil imports actually increased substantially late in 1973 after the embargo was "presumably" in effect. And in San Francisco more tankers arrived with foreign oil in December, 1973, than in December, 1972.
UPI reporters across the country contacted sources at the nation's major ports to find out the level of imports before and after the start of the energy crisis and the effects, if any, of the Arab embargo.
U.S. Customs, which compiles data of all ships coming and going and their type and quantity of cargo, would not release information to be replaced by an area marked "extreme hazard" and "red letters."
A warning and deterrent system that also was part of the long-standing proposed rule apparently will be abandoned as well. The system would have activated a vehicle's horn and flashing lights when it exceeded an 85-mph speed range.

Church eyes TF hospital

TWIN FALLS — A church-related hospital which has expressed interest in operating Magic Valley Memorial Hospital if invited.
The Northwest Medical Foundation, which operates the 300-bed Adventist Hospital in Portland, Ore., reportedly would be willing to study possible operation of the Twin Falls hospital if requested to do so by the county. The hospital is now owned and operated by Twin Falls County.
S. W. Bieber, Boise, president of the Idaho Conference of the Seventh Day Adventist Church told the Times-News that he had contacted Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl E. Leonard regarding the matter.
Bieber said his office had been told the county commissioners had considered such a possibility for some time, and Leonard had confirmed the interest.

What timing?

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The Federal Auto Safety Agency is expected to end seven years of indecision this month and announce the government will not seek a ban on the manufacture of vehicles capable of speeds of more than 95 miles per hour.
However, sources within the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and others that deal with it believe the agency will require automakers to limit the speed a speedometer can register. Above a certain speed — 80 mph — was originally proposed — numbers would be replaced by an area marked "extreme hazard" and "red letters."
A warning and deterrent system that also was part of the long-standing proposed rule apparently will be abandoned as well. The system would have activated a vehicle's horn and flashing lights when it exceeded an 85-mph speed range.

Miners hit ruling

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — American coal miners believe their safety is being compromised by the federal government, and the issue is so sensitive it could result in a power lag this year along the lines of Great Britain's.
A U.S. Supreme Court decision Jan. 8 forbidding the right to strike over safety issues has deepened that mistrust.
The ruling said the United Mine Workers (UMW) current contract with the coal industry contains what amounts to a "no-strike" clause requiring arbitration of all disputes including safety.
The decision reversed a U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals ruling upholding the union's contention that safety was outside the realm of arbitration.
Union sources say the Supreme Court ruling offers them some latitude and that miners will always walk out of unsafe shafts anyway.
"There's no way you can arbitrate safety," said a union source who asked to remain unidentified. "If we obey the Supreme Court we're guilty of violating a higher law regarding human life."
"If the industry thinks it can use this decision to nullify a miners' walkout," said another, "then their just not going to have miners."
The issue could result in a showdown with the industry when bargaining begins next month on a new contract.

Mr. T-N
says...
US energy crisis: A cold walk through the midst of plenty.

Map of proposed county zoning around Twin Falls City on p. 6.

Soviet prisons hold 1 million captive

(c) N. Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — While Soviet authorities have drastically reduced the size of their prison population in the 20 years since Stalin's death, Western experts believe that more than a million Soviet citizens, including about 10,000 political prisoners remain in captivity in a network of about 900 prisons and labor camps throughout the country.
Interest in the Soviet penal system has been raised by the publication of Aleksander I. Solzhenitsyn's latest book, "The Gulag Archipelago: 1918-56," which discussed the system before the 12 million prison population was cut to about one million, a figure most Western experts believe has remained constant since the mid-1950's.
Solzhenitsyn estimated that the total population of Soviet

prison camps did not at any one time exceed 12 million, of whom half were probably so-called political prisoners. This peak is believed to have been reached just before Stalin's death in 1953. Solzhenitsyn did not offer any overall total of prison camp inmates for the period of roughly 40 years covered by his statistics.
The Central Intelligence Agency, through the use of satellite photographs, puts the current prison population at 2.4 million to 2.5 million — but the State department and outside experts such as the British specialist on Soviet prisons, Peter Reddaway, believe the number is closer to one million. Of this, according to the estimate of Reddaway, a senior lecturer at the London School of Economics, about 10,000 can be classed as political prisoners.

On a per capita basis, this would mean that two and a half times as many Soviet citizens are in captivity as Americans in the United States has the largest prison population in the Western world, about 425,000.
Since the late 1920's, the Soviet Union has not released information about its crime rate or its prison system and little is known about the mass or ordinary prisoners. But much has been learned about the system in recent years through interviews with former inmates allowed to emigrate to Israel, the United States and other countries.
In addition, Reddaway and others have done extensive research on the system by carefully analyzing the many written accounts of the camps circulated in underground, typed form known as "samizdat," or "self-published."
(Continued on p. 7)



HELMETED policeman aims vigorous kick at demonstrator during violent clashes between police and protesters along the Zell-Frankfurt, Germany's, main shopping street. The demonstration was held to protest the policies of the Shah of Iran. (UPI)

Seat of the problem

Interviews slated for city attorney... TWIN FALLS - Interviews with prospective "Twin Falls" city attorneys will be conducted by the Twin-Falls City Council and City Manager Jean Miller Monday night.

Proxmire scores Nixon failure

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., declared Saturday the administration is bringing on "an economic catastrophe" by failing to deal effectively with the energy shortage.

Valley Hospitals

- Gooding County Admitted: Fred Bahr, Don Green, Bart Green, Joe Gonzales, all Gooding, and Mrs. Everett Trader, Fairfield. Dismissed: Bill Odum and Frances Scott, both Wendell; Curtis Graves, Elias Mike Zimmers and Sylvan Clark, both Hagerman; Raymond Eberhart and Ernest Eubanks, both Gooding.

Kissinger mediates Middle East crisis

By United Press International U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, seeking disengagement of Egyptian and Israeli forces from the tense Suez Canal front, arrived in Israel Saturday evening after "extremely good" talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Woman frightens robber

TWIN FALLS - A young woman employee of a "Staker" Drive-In Milk Depot on Morningside Drive almost became the victim of a robbery but she talked the young robber out of it, city police said.

Advertisement for Twin Falls Cemetery Ass'n. Features a graphic of an open book and text: "2 ADULT COMPANION SPACES - Starting at \$190.00. Select a companion lot while you are together. We offer a choice of flat marker, raised marker or private above-ground burial."

H.O. Brooks Ray Simpson Thelma Kimble

H.O. Brooks - Herbert O. Brooks, 56, Vaughn, Wash., former FBI resident, died Dec. 15 at Madigan Army Hospital, Ft. Lewis, Wash. He was born Oct. 20, 1915. A retired U.S. Army chief warrant officer, he was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. He served for 23 years in Hawaii, Korea, Germany, France and Japan.

Margaret Hoos

TWIN FALLS - Margaret Fuller Hoos, 57, Phoenix, Ariz., former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday at a Sunnyslope, Ariz., hospital.

Roberta Hart

PAUJ - Roberta Kay Hart, 29, Paul, died Friday following a car and train accident west of Paul.

Funeral Services

BELLEVEUE - Graveside services for Helen Wise will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at Bird Funeral Home all day today and until 1 p.m. Monday.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Primrose Beckebach Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Hall. This will be the official visit of the Rebekah Assembly President Wanda Rowland, St. Anthony. All members are urged to attend.

Now you know

By United Press International The media age in El Paso, Texas, is 23 years, lowest of any U.S. metropolitan area; the highest, 40.5, is in West Palm Beach-Deer Beach, Fla.

Bahai Faith

"Ye are all the fruits of one tree." For more information write: Box 57, Route No. 3, Jerome, Idaho or 324-5946.

Advertisement for Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Features a graphic of a funeral home building and text: "REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL ADDISON AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO PHONE 733-4900. A WIDE PRICE RANGE means a dignified, beautiful memorial service is available for all here. We also provide financial terms for your convenience. Your inquiries are invited."

EPISCOPAL CHURCH THRIFT SHOP IS OPEN

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Home Demonstration Council's annual luncheon meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Depot Grill. Installation of officers will be at 1 p.m. Monday.

MY CONGRATULATIONS & GRATITUDE TO:

- Mr. Dave Gietzow Sales Manager Mr. Jules Harrison Sales Manager Mr. Bill Roemer Service Manager Mr. Whitely Jones Customer Relations Manager Mr. John Boisch Mr. Arts Manager Mr. Bill Heister Asst. Wholesale & Parts Manager Mr. Wilbur Brown Body Shop Foreman Mr. Gladys Hills Office Manager Mr. Aileen Lindomood Billing Clerk Mr. Helen Giles Secretary Mrs. Cherrise Dean Cashier Mr. Larry Arbogast Continental Specialist Mr. Elvin Brown Lasing & Sales Mr. Bill McKee Sales Executive Mr. Ken Brown Sales Executive Mr. Leo Byboe Sales Executive Mr. Lomar Childs Sales Executive Mr. Wiley Godby Sales Executive Mr. John Graybill Sales Executive Mr. Barry Harvick Sales Executive Mr. Jack Walton Sales Executive Mr. Arby Balyzard Paint Specialist Mr. John Holland Body Shop Technician Mr. Arvel McBride Body Shop Technician Mr. Cecil Torres Body Shop Technician Mr. Bari Redd Front End & Brake Specialist Mr. Merrill Lewis Lubrication Specialist Mr. Emmott Tom Bartlett Air Conditioning Specialist Mr. Dennis Kirsch Guaranteed The Finest Transmission Expert In The West Mr. Eastman Factory Trained Mechanic Mr. Charles Armstrong Tune-Up Specialist Mr. Ray Buck Building Maintenance

Advertisement for Theisen Motors. Features a graphic of a car and text: "FOR OVER 200 YEARS SERVICE TO: Sincerely, [Signature] Theisen Motors The easiest place in the world to buy a car 701 Main Avenue East 733-7700"

Newcomer wins officers hearts

TWIN FALLS — There's a new "officer" on duty at the district office of the Idaho State Police in Twin Falls.

During one of the coldest days of the winter last week a small yellow striped cat slipped into the building and completely won over the hearts of the officers and women members of the staff.

"Dummy" has more or less taken over. She, or he, (there's still some question) eats several meals per day, sleeps in any of the soft chairs she chooses, on the lieutenant's desk, and generally has the run of the place.

A small box of kitty litter and several "dishes" of food and water have been moved into a small storage closet and the night man on duty now has plenty of company.

One night this week when

Officer Cole Watkins was on duty he was enjoying a chicken dinner when he turned his attention to an incoming teletype message. When he returned to his desk he found he was sharing his dinner with dummy.

Glenda Hebert and Nancy White, who have provided a few toys and the cat food, say the old hospital building in which their office is located is a few miles, but they haven't seen one since Dummy joined the staff.

Although they say the rightful owner may claim the little cat, they aren't too anxious to give her up.

When she arrived she was wearing a small silver chain looped around her neck. Sgt. Al Skinner removed this as he said he was afraid she would choke on it.



New addition

NEW ADDITION to the Idaho State Police district office is this small yellow striped kitten that wandered in one cold day and joined the force. Glenda Hebert took a few minutes to play with "Dummy" a favorite of all of the district staff.

Commissioners prepare budget

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners were working Saturday in an effort to complete part of the 1974 county budget and have it ready for final review and adoption late Monday.

State law requires the county set the tentative budget by the second Monday in January. This budget can be cut but cannot be increased.

One of the major issues is the salary scale for county law enforcement officers. Paul Corder, sheriff, has asked for a pay scale which commissioners say would average a \$91 per month increase and range from some \$60 to \$107 more per month for various employees.

Commissioners have told Sheriff Corder and Richard Reed, employed by the officers as their representative, the request is too high. In a meeting late Friday afternoon with Reed, little hope was held for the full salary increase.

Officers contend there have been no salary increases of any size for many years and have presented figures to show the county pay scale is well below that of other officers of equal status in the state and in the Twin Falls area.

William Chancy, commission chairman, said Friday the commissioners have obtained figures showing the Twin Falls sheriff's staff is not actually "too far" below that of other counties such as Bonneville, Bannock and Kootenai.

Figures obtained by Reed and presented to the county commissioner's show Bonneville county's sheriff receives \$875 per month; Bannock county, \$917; Kootenai, \$890 and Twin Falls, \$791; the chief deputy receives \$775 in Bonneville, \$745 in Bannock, \$700 in Kootenai and \$640 in Twin Falls; sergeants receive \$733 in Bonneville, (no sergeants in Bannock; \$640 in Kootenai, and \$642 in Twin Falls.

The patrol deputy receives \$792 in Bonneville, \$659 in Bannock; \$700 in Kootenai, and \$636 in Twin Falls.

These figures were as of Sept. 1, Reed said.

Commissioner Chancy said all county employees need better pay and this is one of the items that will require an increased budget. He said the sheriff has the authority to work his schedule around to give his men holidays and this is not the commissioners' responsibility.

Charles Grimes, member of the College of Southern Idaho security force, Saturday called on the Twin Falls County commissioners to consider favorably the sheriff's department request for higher salaries.

Grimes said he does not see how the commissioners can justify the fact the city's dog catcher is paid a better salary than a regular county patrol deputy. The deputy, Grimes said, is paid \$536 per month but the city officer handling dog problems is paid \$562.

Grimes asked

the blame when the qualified officers leave for higher paying jobs.

GF auxiliary has meet

GLENNIS FERRY — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary held a supper before the meeting Thursday evening. Plans were made for the teen citizenship award for 1974. This is an annual project of the auxiliary.

TF health center grant reviewed

By LORAYNE SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Comprehensive mental health services for Magic Valley moved one step closer Friday with a formal review of the staffing grant for the South Central Idaho Mental Health Center.

The review team was headed by Ms. Shirley Middleton, mental health consultant for region X, Department of Health Education and Welfare, and included "Foster, director of the Weber County, Utah, comprehensive mental health center, and Dr. Howard Siple, private consultant.

Five members of the advisory board of the South Central Idaho Mental Health

Center attended the all day meeting with the review team at the Child Development Center.

Milton Klein, Region 5 administrator for the Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services, said results of the team's review will not be known until May, but he believes the conference was "another step" in the direction of enlarging mental health services.

Members of the review team offered positive suggestions, he said, and raised questions in some areas of administration of the proposed center which will be "integrated" into clinic services already offered by DECS.

The officials also questioned

the agreement with area hospitals and the proposed center concerning availability of hospitalization for mental patients and what steps are being taken to ensure participation of ethnic groups.

Marge Stetten, Twin Falls county board member and secretary of the advisory group, said the review team stressed that the center should be available to persons of all geographic levels and backgrounds. Fees will be charged on a sliding scale, based on ability to pay.

She said Ms. Middleton commented favorably on having heard an announcement of the Hotline number on the local television station and was impressed on this project being so well publicized.

The review team will send its recommendation on the grant to the National Advisory Mental Health Council which meets in March.

Snowmobile run held

JACKPOT — The second annual Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile Run from the southwest base of Magic Mountain to Jackpot was held Saturday.

"A family ride to dinner" was the way Noah Oliver, Twin Falls, club president, described the 45-mile run by 51

machines. About 80 persons participated, aged 8 to middle aged, and finished with dinner at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot.

The snowmobilers started at 7,000 feet elevation and traveled through the backcountry to Jackpot. Snow and weather conditions were ideal.

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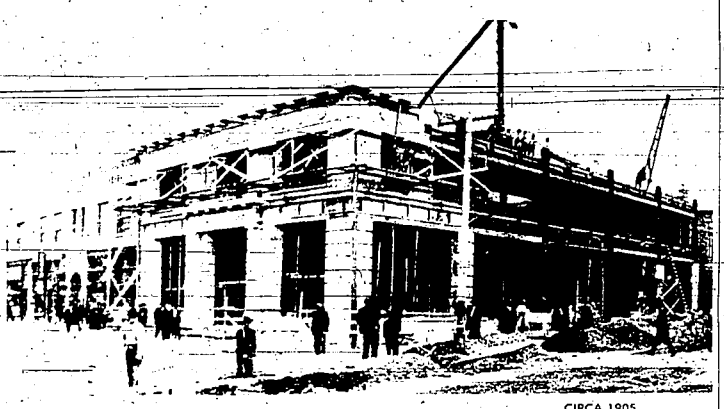
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JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Writer offers novel tax reform proposals

WASHINGTON — William F. Buckley Jr., colleague and friend, is perhaps the most articulate aristocrat to halt the public scene since John Randolph of Roanoke enlivened the Congress 150 years ago.

It is not known to have had but one egalitarian bone in his body, and that one calcified following a tumble a polo some years ago. But Buckley now has delivered himself of a book in which he shamelessly advocates, of all things, equality. Zounds, you will say, what can the man be thinking of?

He is thinking of needed reforms in four areas of public affairs. That is what his book is called: "Four Reforms — A Program For The '70s," published by Putnam. The book deserves wide reading, not only for its style and grace, but more importantly for its substance.

He is concerned with reforms in welfare, education, taxation, and the criminal law.

As to welfare, he proposes to halt the inequity by which poor states are taxed in order to subsidize rich states. In education, he proposes a constitutional amendment that would permit private education to survive against the public school monopoly. In criminal law, he urges a rollback of some of the more extreme opinions of the Warren Court; he seeks to restore a balance between the rights of society and the rights of the accused.

Buckley tends to oversimplify — he thinks elliptically all of the time and parabolically some of the time — and the foregoing paragraph is an oversimplification of his oversimplifications. His arguments merit a careful reading.

My colleague's most novel proposals deal with federal tax reform. He urges a kind of negative income tax for the poor, by which they would be reimbursed for regressive federal taxes that weigh most heavily upon them.

Lower income groups also would benefit from lower prices on consumer goods that would follow outright repeal of the income tax on corporations.

It is in the field of individual income taxes that Buckley is at his most audacious. He would abolish all exemptions and eliminate all deductions, except those that relate directly to the cost of acquiring income. Then — hold your breath — he would eliminate the progressive feature of the income tax and levy a uniform tax of 15 per cent on all income.

The idea of a uniform income tax is likely to produce incredulity — or hopefully apathy — in his liberal critics. Yet the idea of progressive rates of taxation is not American; it is Marxist. As Buckley observes, the vice of progressivism does not appear in other realms of taxation. In real property, for example, the identical tax rate — not the tax, but the tax rate

— applies to the \$10,000 house that applies to the \$100,000 mansion.

It is only as to the taxation of income that we have slid into progressive rates. The system can be defended only in terms of expediency and a latter-day Jacobinism — a false and coercive leveling achieved by compulsion.

Buckley is confident that his reforms would generate sufficient revenue to meet all the legitimate needs of the federal government. Necessarily, he has to postulate the economic growth that would follow the formation of new capital, but his conjectures make sense.

When the needs of the poor are met, and all taxpayers are treated equally, we will have gone a long way toward achieving a better society — a society governed not by the artifices of aristocracy — by the concepts of communism, but by the precepts of freedom instead.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

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Phone 733-0931

CSI in transition

The findings of an in-depth federal audit at the College of Southern Idaho should be placed in perspective.

Instead of being viewed as a blow to the college, the audit should suggest new directions and rearranged priorities for this important institution. It is not surprising to uncover financial irregularities at a bustling college that is not yet a decade old and has passed through a period of remarkable growth and service during its foundation phase.

During the period of foundation—youthful energy and a "can-do" attitude may have pushed aside bureaucratic formality and controls.

The difficult process of raising money may have tended to take priority over the equally difficult challenge of spending money efficiently.

But now the period of foundation is behind us. The college is entering a period of transition toward maturity.

The federal audit gives insight into the changes the college can expect during this transition.

The federal audit gives us a close look at how one minor program was handled in the early loosely-controlled foundation period.

The auditors found much to concern the college. Their findings suggest that despite all the federal checks on the program, the college's federal student scholarship funds were sloppily administered.

At the same time it should be stressed that the auditors found no indication of willful wrongdoing.

The auditors did find about one fourth of the federal work-study funds distributed to a sample of students was given either to ineligible students or in excess of eligible students' needs.

In a check of 11 athletes the auditors found 10 had been given grants in excess of need. Another group of 23 athletes had 19 receiving federal funds in excess of need.

College administrators curiously had defined athletic scholarships as "loans" and not income, leading to excess federal grants.

In a number of cases college administrators added 100 extra hours of work to student pay slips to use up unspent federal funds. The extra money was termed "advances" but the audit found fewer than half of the students involved had paid back the funds four months later.

Sloppiness is suggested by the audit's finding that during one grant period the college spent far more federal funds than it had been given.

More damaging, however, was the finding that during one period \$25,887 had not been spent. In that case the federal government had made more than \$25,000 available for scholarships — enough to give 100 needy students \$250 apiece.

But the college had failed to distribute the money to needy students. (It is possible there were no needy students, but unlikely.) In this case, apparent administrative laxity hurt students.

And even more important, the federal auditors hinted that the college would get less money in the future. This may mean other students also will be hurt.

The audit confirmed earlier reports that federal funds had been used to make improvements at the privately-owned home of CSI President James L. Taylor. The auditors made no recommendation regarding the unusual use of federal funds, and noted the college's trustees had told the auditors they now approved of the funds use.

Since the audit, Dr. Taylor has said the college would comply with all but one of the audit's findings, making widespread procedural changes in the process. It is clear that the college intends to shape up administratively and already has begun putting its intentions into practice.

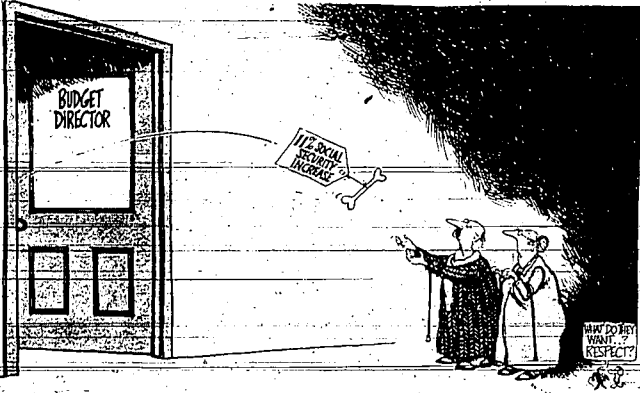
The process of tightening the administrative reins did not start this week.

For example, last year following criticism of the college's library, the administration moved decisively. Now with a new librarian and a new library philosophy which stresses quality and relevance rather than quantity, the library is being improved quickly.

There is still a long way to go. The college's budgeting process has been neglected in the past. As the college's auditor told the CSI trustees last year, the college is budgeting "in form only." Major spending shifts away from academic programs toward vocational areas have occurred by spending more than budgeted in vocational and less than budgeted in academic.

Such shifts involve major policy decisions that are best left to college trustees instead of college administrators.

The trustees should insist on budgetary efficiency in the future.
The College of Southern Idaho has come further than anyone imagined when was created a few years ago. Using today as a new starting place, it again can go farther than we now imagine.



'Gift comet' failure embarrassing

WASHINGTON — For the first time in my life I am terribly embarrassed.

At Christmas, a few weeks ago, I gave all my readers a present. It was the comet Kohoutek. I told you all that if you looked up in the sky from Christmas until Jan. 31, you would see it. It was your comet, and it was given to you as a token of appreciation for how nice all of you had been to me in 1973.

You can imagine my consternation when I discovered the other day that Kohoutek had not been delivered, and I have received many letters of complaint asking where it was.

I immediately called the Universal Star Co. to find out what went wrong. I finally managed to get the sales manager in charge of comets on the phone.

After I had explained the problem, he said, "Kohoutek, Kohoutek. Oh yes, here it is. Your comet was recalled. It had a faulty tail and a bad paint job. We're trying to make repairs on it now."

"But," I protested, "I was promised a dazzling display of celestial brilliance which would fill the sky with a million moons. I don't want a used comet that's been recalled for a faulty tail."

The sales manager replied, "If you look at your 90-day warranty you will see that the company is responsible for everything that goes wrong except if the comet fails to shine or light up the sky."

"But there was no fraud intended. The comet is out there — it's just that you can't see it."

"Well, I wish all of us should get our money back."

"We can't do that," the sales manager replied. "I have refunded money to everyone who expected to see Kohoutek this January, the Universal Star Co. would go out of business. I hung up in disgust."

So, that's the story of your Christmas present. I wish I could give you something else in its place, but Kohoutek used up all my money. The only thing I can do now to make up for the gift you never received is to promise in 1974 that I will never say in any column "Things have to get worse before they get better." I know it's not much of a gift compared to Kohoutek, but I'm sure as time goes on you'll appreciate it more and more.

breathtaking galaxy of light in 2,000 years."

"Yes," sniff the sales manager, "our advertising agency did go a little overboard on its own."

"But there was no fraud intended. The comet is out there — it's just that you can't see it."

"Well, I wish all of us should get our money back."

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Copyright 1974, Los Angeles Times



ART BUCHWALD

But you advertised Kohoutek as the greatest thing since Halley's Comet. You said when it emerged from behind the sun it would be the most magnificent display of fireworks in the 20th century. You claimed it would be the most

Death class scope wide

For years and years we have been laboring under the proposition that death was just a matter of reaching the end of the line. In other words we had come to the conclusion death was just something that would come along when the time was up and we didn't have to make any special arrangements to get the job done.

Understand. Last year Boise State offered a special course in dying. And it proved to be so successful that the school officials are offering it again this year, starting Jan. 17. The new course — get this — will be expanded, will include more panel programs, greater student participation, materials omitted in the first program and also will involve a 50 per cent discount for residents 65 years and older. We assume the discount comes because people in that age bracket will not have a long time to study.

But stepping aside from the jokes which could surround such a course, if we are to get serious (and that dying is becoming more complicated every day. Why? One reason is the government "fingers" which dip into your estate when you go. Another is the current squabble as to whether or not a person should be allowed to die a "dignified" death or should be kept alive whether they want to be kept alive or not.

So the reason for the special course at Boise State. If you want to get credits it will cost you \$54 but if you just want to visit the individual lecturer will cost only \$14 a throw.

You could study the history for such things as current laws and burial practices, suicide and suicidal behaviors, mental fears of dying and the time of death, medical theory on coping with the slow dying, the theory of bereavement and its management and social implications, Christian views of dying, death and afterlife, non-Christian views of dying, death and afterlife.

So all is well. But we really couldn't get the connection between the advertisement announcing the course and the line at the bottom of that advertisement.

The line read: "Boise State is an equal opportunity employer."

WERE THANKFUL
With other parts of the state being threatened by serious floods when the deep snow melts, Twin Falls is an community having no real fears. If the Snake River rises high enough that it pours over the canyon rims more than 400 feet above the canyon floor and laps at our fair city — we will be long gone.

NOTE TO MRS. R. H.
Yep, that's right. The State Department of Aeronautics wants to light the Hayden Airport but the city commissioners and the airport board want no part of it, even though there will be no cost. Reason — an aborted landing attempt could well take out most of Hantley, located right at the end of the runway. But why are you worrying? You live in Bellevue, according to your query.

EVANS & NOVAK
Ill. members of the United Auto Workers who work in the city but live in the country tell Republican Rep. Thomas Railsback that Sims's plan would keep them from work.

The auto dealers, watching their lots full of gas-guzzling '74 white elephants, have persistently buttonholed Congressmen from coast to coast over the last two weeks.

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Nixon gained no ground

By CLIFTON DANIEL
(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — If President Nixon was not thrown for a loss, he certainly did not gain any ground with his statements on the ITT and milk price controversies.

Nobody around Washington is saying, "He certainly ran over the opposition this time." Even at the western House of San Clemente no hats were thrown into the air.

What they were hearing out there, one senior official said, was that people were glad the President had addressed himself to the other charges against him, but after 10 months they are getting weary of denials from the White House.

"The sense we get," the official said, "is let's get on to other things, and that's what the president seems to be doing. We are not going to spend 1974 constantly trying to prove the negative."

In any case, as Bryce N. Harlow, counselor to the President, observed in Washington, "Operation Candor," as it is called, has "just about run its course."

"The President can't indefinitely keep this kind of thing up," Harlow said, "and he shouldn't."

Unless there are new accusations against Nixon, he has already — beginning on March 22 of last year — addressed himself to all the major issues raised by Watergate and related scandal.

While Nixon may still be obliged to reply to questions about the scandals from time to time, it seems that he and his will be shifting from a public relations campaign to a legal defense.

Meanwhile, what is the President's political situation? Harlow "Operation Candor" had the erosion of the President's authority and restored his credibility with politicians and voters?

Harlow, who is reputed to have been one of the chief advocates of "Operation Candor," holds that it has been a success.

The President's critics do not agree. Nixon's explanations have tended from the beginning to confirm the allegations made against him. That was conspicuously true with his income tax returns.

Somewhat the same thing was being said by the President's opponents about the ITT and milk prices "White Papers." They confirmed that the President had, in fact, interposed to halt an antitrust prosecution of International Telephone and Telegraph and to raise milk price supports.

All that was denied, in essence, was that these actions were taken in return for political contributions. But the evidence to support the denial — documents and tape recordings — was withheld. However, some of this evidence has been given to the courts.

The white papers, of course, were not the voice of Richard Nixon. They were the obvious product of staff work. This kind of staff work has not yet convinced the public: according to a Roper poll, 79 per cent of those interviewed have not been convinced by "Operation Candor."

While the Nixon administration ponders coupon gasoline rationing, a bitter truth is dawning on the White House: anti-rationing sentiment has risen so sharply Congress might reject a presidential request for it.

Congressmen who left Washington Dec. 22 for a month-long recess were unprepared for the backlash to the standby rationing plan unveiled by energy czar William Simon Dec. 27. Thus, even if President Nixon requests authorization of rationing when Congress returns Jan. 21, he might not get passage until mid-April. Indeed, if the present tide keeps running, he might not get it at all.

The anti-rationing backlash has been generated partly by interested business groups, including retail automobile dealers. But the Nixon administration must share the responsibility.

If American voters only weeks ago were willing to accept gasoline rationing in time of crisis, Congressmen returning home for the recess found that spirit of sacrifice evaporated. In its place is opposition to Simon's standby plan for a 32-gallon-per-month limit.

"It's Just a Fishing Expedition"



A sampler of grass roots testing: In the Shreveport, La. area, Democratic Rep. Joe Waggoner got an earful of anti-rationing talk from owners of roadside restaurants, auto dealers and drivers. On Maryland's Eastern Shore, gas station operators have been bombarding Republican Rep. Robert Bauman with anti-rationing arguments. Around Moline,

Far more mysterious — and somewhat ominous — is the mood Congressmen now privately define as mass hysteria; the conviction by ordinary citizens that the energy crisis is a hoax perpetrated by big oil for higher profits and by Nixon to drown Watergate.

Overlying all this is the role of the administration itself. President Nixon has missed no opportunity to relate the horrors of rationing, Simon, far preferring a high federal gasoline tax, has sounded much the same note.

Even some administration officials assume this rhetoric dangles rationing. But, chances are better than even that Nixon will have to swallow it. Simon's tests is whether the gas station queues continue or worsen. That one highly needed administration official predicts rationing will be necessary if the Arab embargo is not ended by Feb. 1 — an unlikely development.

Simon's task is not enviable. Having described the horrors of rationing, he may now have to sell the necessity. He must do it without much help from the oval office.

Nothing better understands the crisis of a president — without — credibility — than the developing fiasco over gas rationing.

Ill. members of the United Auto Workers who work in the city but live in the country tell Republican Rep. Thomas Railsback that Sims's plan would keep them from work.

The auto dealers, watching their lots full of gas-guzzling '74 white elephants, have persistently buttonholed Congressmen from coast to coast over the last two weeks.

Lewiston senator raps panel 'lockout'

Editor, Times-News:
I don't suppose this letter will ever be printed since it is in response to an erroneous editorial written for your paper of January 6 in all probability by the then of State Senator Richard Welch, R-Twin Falls.

However, I intend to send a copy of this letter, along with your "Andrus erratic" editorial to several other newspapers across the state more noted for their devotion to factual editorials.

Your editorials contain that Governor Andrus is entirely at fault for the cancellation of budgetary hearings before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, which were scheduled to begin on January 7. Your contention is that the governor did not want executive agencies to testify prior to his budget message of January 7.

This took place on Friday, before noon. The co-chairmen, Senator High and Representative Roberts, were contacted, reportedly for the first time, and somehow decided that things were not worked out and, without any discussion whatsoever with any Democratic members of the committee or other Republicans, they decided to give up the hearings.

Up to this time, the problem appeared to be one of communications with no political overtones, but on Sunday press stories were carried blaming the governor.

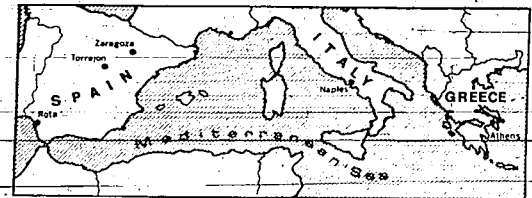
What the co-chairmen failed to tell the press was that earlier there had been cancellations of testimony for January 9 by the secretary of state (a Republican), the state treasurer, and the state auditor, none of whom had any connections with the governor.

decision), recognize there were some communication problems and that some blame can be given to both the budget office and the finance appropriations committee staff.

I have to assume that someone wanted to make this a political issue and your inaccurate and incomplete editorials have provided the opportunity. The Democrats, however, were never asked for assistance.

This same recent closed meeting decision by the co-chairmen is a 1974 version of a frequent 1973 occurrence. Even the press commented on the constant "lockout" of Democratic legislators. I what I feel was a belittling and demeaning show of arbitrary partisanship by the co-chairmen who apparently decided that what they do on the people's behalf applies only to Republicans since Democratic legislators cannot represent anyone.

MIKE P. MITCHELL
State Senator,
District 6, Lewiston



Key US bases in Mediterranean Greek coup may cause trouble for US Navy

By NEA-London Economist News Service -
ATHENS — (LENS) — The recent military coup in Greece may cause a major disruption for the United States Navy.

Although the new Greek regime will probably support the present security arrangements with the United States, there are almost certain to be difficulties with the "home-porting" of Sixth Fleet ships in the Athens area. The Greeks are already bargaining harder over costs. And any relaxation of authoritarian rule, either by the present leaders or by some future civilian government, is sure to include a modification of the home-porting agreement.

The main striking power of NATO in the Mediterranean area in the two American aircraft-carriers of the Sixth Fleet. There is no other combination of weapons which NATO can muster today that could neutralize Soviet strength in the area. The carriers do it admirably, but it takes two of them. One uses a large part of its air sorties in protecting itself and its escorts, and the other carries the second carrier under its umbrella. So the second is able to devote almost all of its power to the attack job.

LENS

Contingency planners in the United States now take it for granted that Spain's close link with most of the Arab states means that its facilities cannot be used in future Middle East crises. So far as the defense of Europe is concerned; the American bases in Spain are technologically and barely worth their upkeep.

The United States is a splendid target for extremists of both right and left, but most supporters of the regime are also anti-American. Recently the middle-class weekly Mundo area ran a cover story under the headline "The Dictatorship."

The map, showing a world-wide belt of dictatorships; omitted Spain, the Arab states and the Soviet Union and concentrated on states controlled by American imperialism. But the theme of the article left readers in no doubt that its criticism of American-controlled dictatorships included Spain.

Spanish stand trouble source

By NEA-London Economist News Service -
MADRID — (LENS) — The questions opened up about Spain's future by the assassination of its prime minister give new importance to the problem of its relations with the United States.

Some fear that a defense commitment might involve the United States in difficulties with Morocco, which has an old territorial dispute with Spain. Second, Henry Kissinger is said to be unimpressed by the practical value of closer ties with the Spanish regime - and he carries more weight than the Defense Department's hispanophiles.

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According to an American source, the Spaniards are likely to be disappointed - for two reasons. First, the United States Senate would almost certainly refuse to ratify such a treaty. Many senators resent the way the existing pact was presented as an executive agreement and implemented behind their backs.

Missile test debris danger

Editor, Times-News:
Since you are living in south Idaho you are showing a very courageous attitude as to the outcome of eight inter-continental Minuteman missiles from Montana passing over north Idaho to the Pacific.

"So the only danger comes from falling pieces of the missiles, all together 40 pieces plunking down on who knows what. Yet you can so casually say, "The potential benefit outweighs the negligible risk" and "The odds of someone being hurt or killed by missile debris is infinitesimally small."

Let the debris fall over south Idaho and see if you are still so courageous. Yet residents of north Idaho are being urged for being unwilling to accept "negligible risk."

Ida Percy Kendrick

Letters

TF dogs sure have it made

Editor, Times-News:
An answer letter to the dogs of Twin Falls: Man have you ever got it made here in this city. I remember years ago if we (humans) went out to the old farmers and got shot with salt and pepper for trying to take a watermelon, the police laughed and said we had it coming.

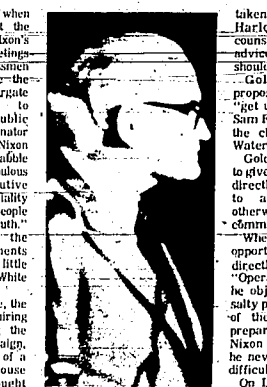
I was informed by this officer that if another report came in I would be arrested. Hope no one breaks a brown bread case my place is likely to be surrounded in Blue Lights. After five months now my place ought to be kidnaped to you guys, tell what? My neighbor's dog was caught in their yard, could you use some of your stuff. They really understand your problem. The officer said it ain't your fault, that you don't know better cue you're just doggies so why not? By the way, please don't pull my sleeve's number on this letter. I have ALL the dogs AND neighbors I care for at the present time!

E. M. Dreyer
Twin Falls

P. S. The police officer would like me to report that the City Council needs 5 more dog catchers and 15 more police officers for duty. Consider it done!!!

Goldwater back in style with GOP

(c) New York Times Service -
WASHINGTON — Barry Goldwater, like a Republican cloth-and-sockmaker in the closet at the end of a fashion era, is back in style. For a decade, Democrats gleefully scorned him; now they quote him. Republicans tried to forget his political legacy; now they applaud him.



SEN. GOLDWATER popularity zooms

The Senator has popped up on the Gallup poll list of the most admired men in the world, finishing 10th, behind Pope Paul VI. There is more than mere irony in the transformation of the root of the 1964 Republican disaster into a hero of the 1974 Republican trauma. It may be both a cause and a symptom of the President's troubles.

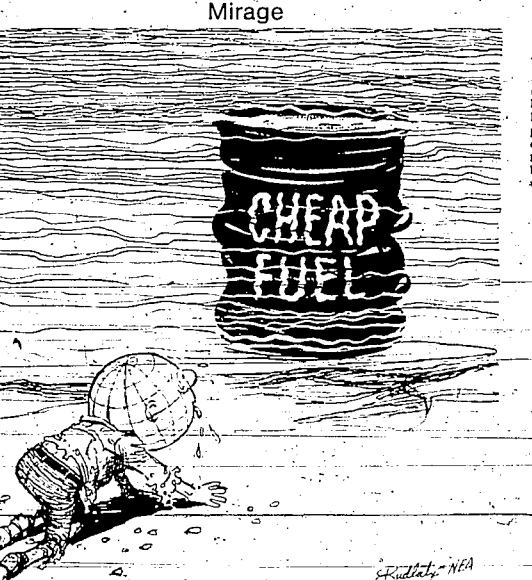
When the Senator had an opportunity to address Nixon directly last November at the "Operation Goodwill" meeting, he objected - again using a salty phrase - that supporters of the President had been prepared for months to assist Nixon but the trouble was that the Vice President had not until difficulties had developed.

Meanwhile the facilities ashore for maintenance of the ships and accommodation of the people are growing spectacularly and several crimes of violence, including one murder, have been blamed on American servicemen.

On Dec. 14, the date of an interview with the Christian Science Monitor, Goldwater said he still had not had a "man-to-man talk" with the president. However, by coincidence, a few hours after the interview, Goldwater was invited to a small White House dinner. Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower and Rose Mary

Woods, Nixon's secretary, were among the guests - and the Senator did no more than tell a few anecdotes. It was concluded there is only one way to communicate with Nixon, and that's through the public print, a colleague of the Senator said. There are conflicting views as to whether what Goldwater says in print has much effect, particularly at the White House.

Most troublesome, potentially, for the White House is the assessment of "Barry's not too influential in the Senate because he doesn't spend a lot of time there," the colleague stated. "But he is influential in the Republican party. If he signals a move toward impeachment, the herd will stampede."



Mirage

Opinions vary but Judge Sirica still in charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He was named "Man of the Year" by one magazine and called one of the worst federal judges in the nation's capital by another.

He has been praised by President Nixon and rebuked by the current president and the president-elect of the American Bar Association.

His hair, as thick as it was 40 years ago, black and wavy, and streaked only lightly with gray. His face is deeply lined, and his sharp eyes are almost hidden behind wide brows, so untamed and bushy they look almost artificial.

The ABA's president-elect, James Fellner, an admirer of Sirica, has likened the sentencing, to the "torture rack and the Spanish inquisition," while Dean Monroe Freedman of Hofstra University Law School said "Sirica deserves to be censured for becoming the prisoner of his own prejudice."

The son of an Italian immigrant, Sirica achieved his honored status the hard way, earning his way through years of schooling by greasing cars, selling newspapers, and boxing.

Civil libertarians say Sirica's tactics deprive a defendant of his full legal rights. American Bar Association president Chesterfield Smith has said "We must be concerned about a federal judge - no matter how worthy his motives or how much we may applaud his results - using the criminal sentencing process as a means and a further 'terminal' investigation of others."

Murphy backs cut in state sales tax

By DAVIE ESPO
The Capital Business

BOISE — Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy suggested Friday the legislature consider a reduction in the state sales tax to make sure that everybody would have some tax relief.

Murphy told a mid-morning news conference in his office an anticipated general fund surplus for the coming fiscal year should make possible funding of a number of special "one-shot" projects and still leave money for considerable tax relief. He said estimates of the surplus ran as high as \$25 million.

The lieutenant governor urged caution and warned, however, against committing surplus revenues to recurring programs, thereby forcing the legislature into searching for new sources of revenue in future years. He outlined a \$10 million list of priority projects he said should receive funding before tax relief was considered by the legislature.

If the surplus reached \$25 million and the legislature spent the \$10 million Murphy suggested, that would still leave about \$15 million for tax relief, or enough to permit a reduction of slightly over one-half of one per cent, according to information from the tax commission.

The special projects Murphy suggested to the legislature included:

- \$1.5 million to permit construction of the American Falls highway bridge faster than current schedules call for.

He said that money would eventually be repaid to the state.

— extra police protection in Kootenai and Bonner counties during the coming summer in response to the expected crowds during Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash.

— several bi-centennial projects that would require matching state funds;

— about \$200,000 as the third and final phase purchase of fire fighting equipment, as suggested in a fire study committee several years ago.

— purchase of 400 beds for the old penitentiary site.

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of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus stands the issue because he said he had said he has been a change in the governor's position;

— he regrets what has happened with the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee this past week, but said "hopefully" the legislature could still strive for a non-partisan session.

Henry 'bugged' by US military

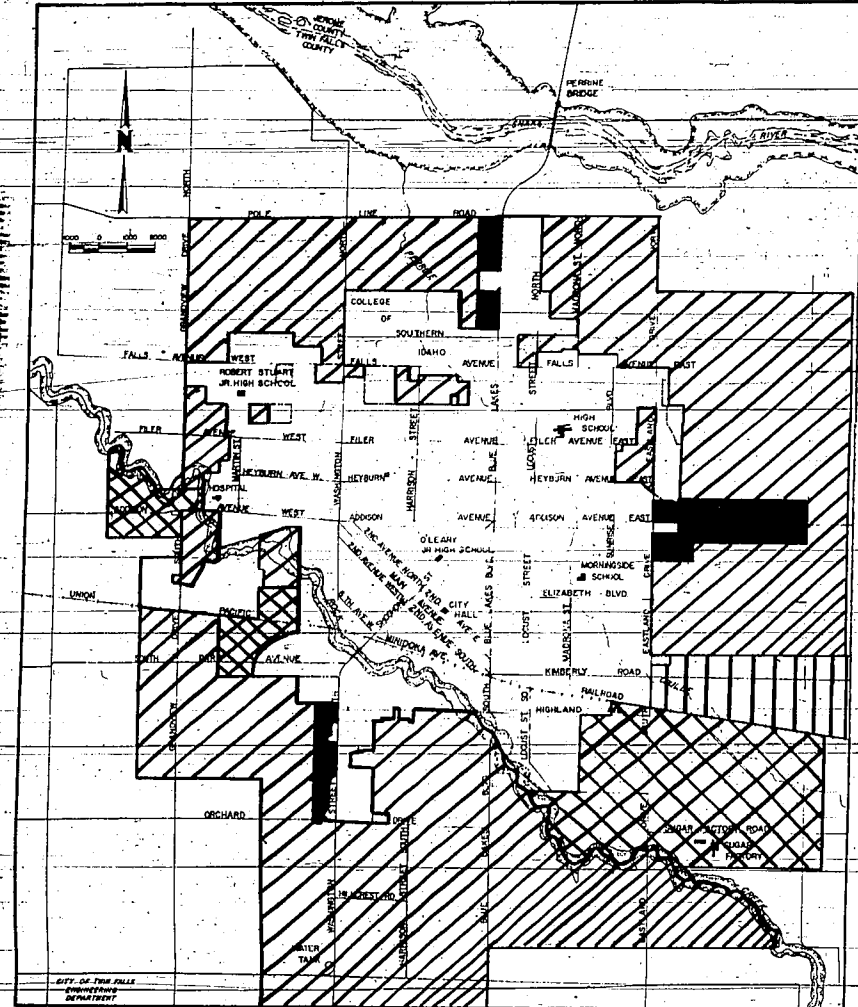
CHICAGO (UPI) — A secret investigation by the White House "plumbers unit" in 1971 revealed a spying and eavesdropping campaign against Henry Kissinger by top ranking military officials, the Chicago Tribune said today.

The copyright story said the investigation "in the mysterious 'national security matter' often referred to by President Nixon in his public statements."

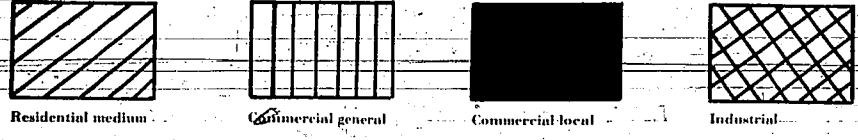
The Tribune quoted "sources familiar with the investigation" as saying evidence showed top secret information was passed by someone in Kissinger's national security council office to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that the following property, located in Twin Falls, Idaho, will be sold to the highest bidder at public auction on Thursday, January 16, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PULLMAN, IDAHO 73-3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10-11, 6, 12-1974.

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Proposed county zoning around Twin Falls City



County nears zoning decision

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners are nearing adoption of a new county zoning ordinance, including zoning maps of the areas around Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Kimberly and Hansen.

Chairman William Chaney said Thursday the commissioners will take action "pretty horly" on the new ordinance, "probably within the next two weeks."

The above map of Twin Falls does not include an island of commercial general zoning proposed for the Curry area west of the city. The island

takes in Highway 30 from one mile east to one-quarter mile west of Curry.

The current Twin Falls map represents a substantial change from the map published in the Times-News in August — prior to public hearings.

"Finger" zones extending west, south and east of Twin Falls and residential-agricultural zoning have been eliminated.

The entire Snake River canyon rim is zoned agricultural (all unmarked areas) in the current proposal.

If the commissioners adopt the recommended rim zone, it will probably be altered later when the Canyon Advisory Committee considers a land use plan for the area. The citizen committee, appointed by the county planning and zoning commission, has asked for a year to complete the study.

The residential medium zone around Twin Falls has been greatly expanded in the current proposal. The major expansion is north of the city, where the zone is bound on the west by Grandview Drive,

North, on the north by Pole Line Road and on the east by Eastland Drive North.

County zoning has recommended that subdivisions be a permitted use in the residential medium zone, making it the primary development area around the city.

Proposed zoning maps of the Kimberly and Buhl areas have also been altered from the published versions.

A large commercial local zone northwest of Kimberly has been dropped, making it agricultural. A residential-professional zone east of the

city and south of the Union Pacific railroad tracks has also been eliminated on the Kimberly map. It is now proposed for residential medium zoning.

A small section of residential medium zoning north of Buhl has been dropped and added to a larger section of residential-agricultural zoning on the northwest. The affected section is directly north of the Sawtooth Boulevard-Highway 30 junction.

The proposed zoning maps of Filer and Hansen have not been changed since publication.

Spy catcher attempts blackmail

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The White House told the Senate Watergate Committee last summer that a government official who participated in the investigation of the unauthorized passing of National Security Council documents to the Pentagon had, in effect, sought to "blackmail" his way to a more important job by threatening to make the secret material public, well-placed sources said Saturday.

These sources said that the threat had come in the midst of the White House investigation into what was believed to be a military spy ring. President Nixon rejected the unidentified official's demand, but did not order him discharged, the sources said.

The official's identity could not be learned, but one informed source said he had demanded a key job in the

military bureaucracy.

"Another source said that the official may have been involved himself in the passing of unauthorized materials to the Pentagon, but this could not be confirmed. All agreed, however, that a serious 'blackmail' attempt had been made."

The sources cited an inquiry initiated in late 1973 by David R. Young Jr., a member of the White House "plumbers" group established to stop leaks of information. The inquiry began shortly after publication of the Indian-Pakistani papers by Jack Anderson, the columnist, determined that what amounted to a "ring" of American military spying was going on inside the National Security Council, the sources said.

The spying operation, the sources said, involved the passing of highly classified material from the National

Security Council to the Pentagon. It was centered in the office of Rear Adm. Robert O. Wolander, who was then the military liaison officer attached to the council.

One of Wolander's aides, Yeoman 1st Class Charles E. Bradford, was determined to be part of the military information network, the sources said, as were other individuals who were only described as "government officials."

The New York Times reported Saturday that as many as six officials inside the White House, and Pentagon may have been involved in the military spy network. The sources refused to say whether the official who made the blackmail demand was working for the White House or for the Pentagon at the time. It was one of those other involved officials, the sources said, that the Watergate committee

was told, who "actually demanded a very high post in government in return for silence" after being confronted by the White House investigators. "There was an element of blackmail," one source said.

"He didn't get it," a source said of the government official's demand for a top job. "But even after the threat, he was kept on in the government."

Two informed sources expressed dismay at the White House's apparent bowing to the alleged blackmail threat. "Why didn't they just arrest him and get it over with? One fully informed source asked.

It was this specific information, they said, that was regarded by President Nixon as too damaging to release publicly when the plumbers' activities became known. "The President always felt that this was dynamite," a

source said.

A White House official, in confirming Saturday the broad outlines of the threat and blackmail account, suggested that Nixon believed his public disclosure would put the "whole military command structure on the line." He did not amplify on the remark.

Nixon has repeatedly cited a mysterious "national security" matter that, he argued, prevented full disclosure of all the activities of the White House plumbers group. That group, headed by Young, was also involved in the beheading of the office of the former psychiatrist of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, who said he was responsible for giving to the press the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war.

That break-in in Los Angeles took place more than three months before the December, 1971, publication of the Indian-Pakistan papers.

CSI vocational school sets electricity class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho area vocational school will begin a night class in basic electricity at 7 a.m. Wednesday in vocational building No. 4 on Eastland Drive.

The class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays for a total of 36 hours. Cost is \$10.80 plus \$6 registration. The course

will cover review of DC and AC electricity, induction of AC circuits, capacitance in AC circuits and motors.

It is suggested that persons taking this course buy the textbook, but it is not required.

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Crisis committee backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., announced plans Saturday to seek creation of a select Senate committee to investigate the Senate Watergate committee to seek answers to a host of strange and still unanswered questions about the energy crisis.

Mondale said the public was "confused and angry" about how fuel shortages could have developed so quickly, and even whether the crisis is real or contrived.

Rail strike looms again

LONDON (UPI) — British railroads sought Saturday to avert a new nationwide train strike in Britain's worst economic crisis since World War II, but company officials said they saw little chance of a solution being found in time.

A similar stalemate hardened in Britain's coal mines where a two-month-old ban on overtime has caused the government to impose a nationwide three-day work week.

Government officials said the reduced hours have already thrown a million factory workers out of their jobs and predicted the figure could rise to three million.

The nation's 29,000 train engineers, who ended a 24-hour strike without Friday, have threatened a new one-day strike unless British Rail negotiates concessions on the wage demands.

Railroad officials said this could not be done without the approval of two associated unions in the rail industry and that contacts with those unions have proved unfruitful so far.

Aide says Nixon must take blame

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago attorney Albert E. Jenner Jr., commissioned by House Republicans to see if President Nixon should be impeached, believes the President must bear the responsibility if his aides committed impropriety.

Jenner, new minority counsel for the House Judiciary subcommittee, told interviewers Saturday he believed "certainly within some areas the President should be responsible for the actions of aides even if he didn't know, for example, that an aide was doing something that would be regarded as an impeachable offense if the President himself did it."

He also forecast the House would vote on impeachment in April "and, if adopted, the Senate trial would begin by next September."

Attorney General William B. Saxbe said Friday in his first news conference that he does not believe a President can be indicted, even for a felony. Saxbe also said he would let Jaworski decide whether he could pass evidence his office might develop to the House Judiciary Committee which is investigating grounds for impeachment.

Bork, former acting attorney general who hired Jaworski, spelled out very clearly our right to investigate the President and we're not holding back on anything and we don't intend to," Jaworski said.

"Fortunately Mr. (Robert) Bork (former acting attorney general who hired Jaworski) spelled out very clearly our right to investigate the President and we're not holding back on anything and we don't intend to," Jaworski said.

Jaworski said he personally monitored the items and was satisfied that one of the items was irrelevant.

He said he would introduce legislation when Congress returns Jan. 21 to establish a Senate Select Committee on Energy Shortages, with the same authority as the Watergate panel, "not to assign blame but rather to get all the facts—and then to propose legislation designed to provide the American consuming public with the protection it deserves."

Soviet penal system eyed

(Continued from p. 1) The political-prisoner group includes intellectuals who have been arrested for circulating dissenting documents regarded as anti-Soviet by authorities, those who seek to practice their religion outside the officially approved system of worship, and those who have engaged in activities in support of Soviet minorities.

Life in any penal system is grim, of course, but the Soviet system is unique in that almost all prisoners are needed to labor camps. Only a small percentage spend their terms in prisons.

Comments about the camps have varied, but in general most recent prisoners would agree that the quality of life depends primarily on the type of camp to which a person is assigned.

There are by Soviet law four basic types of camps. The vast majority of prisoners are assigned to what are called "ordinary regime" camps.

The next grade of severity is known as "hardened regime," and the two most severe grades are called "strict regime," and "special regime." The last two are usually reserved for dangerous criminals or political prisoners.

Many political prisoners, however, particularly first offenders, those convicted of lesser violations, have served in the "ordinary" camps and as a result, political prisoners have been able to provide information about all types of camps.

These points seem to emerge: — Life is difficult in almost every type of camp, but most people survive and are released when their terms expire, something that rarely happened in the Stalin days.

— As in Soviet society, if a prisoner does not engage in political activity critical of the regime, he is unlikely to suffer any additional penalty. But if he is outspoken in defense of his rights or engages in the kind of free-thinking that led to his arrest—if he is a political prisoner—he is apt to endure harsh punishment, ranging from isolation to a narrow, dark dungeon, to physical abuse, and even execution.

— Camps are not totally bleak places. Some former prisoners called the experience "meaningful" because of the opportunity it gave them for introspection. And in some respects, they said, life in prison was interesting because discussions could be held with a cross section of society, not really censored on the outside.

— Many prisoners are not easily cowed in Soviet camps. Despite threats of punishment, many of them know their rights and when authorities deny them, these captives have engaged in hunger strikes that often have resulted in decisions in their favor.

Prisoners have also been able to send out regular reports and protests through secret channels about camp conditions.

In 1962, for instance, seven political prisoners issued a demanding statement that said, in part: "Russia is still encircled by a network of camps where, despite all the international conventions signed by the Soviet government, there are labor and cruel exploitation of the norm, where people are systematically kept hungry and constantly humiliated; where their human dignity is debased."

"Through these camps passes an uninterrupted human flow, millions strong, which gives back to society physically and morally crippled people. This is the result of a deliberate penal policy, worked out by experts and presented by them in special handbooks with a cynicism worthy of the concentration-camp experts of the Third Reich."

A report by Reddaway for the International Committee for the Defense of Human Rights in the USSR in Brussels last year, said that the worst single aspect of the conditions in Soviet camps, especially those of strict and special regime is the constant hunger, which torments and even tortures the prisoners, often for years on end.

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News Tips

733-0931

'Pot' pilot eludes police

PLACIDA, Fla. (UPI) — Officials called off his two-engine plane loaded with more than \$500,000 worth of marijuana. Major Robert Burgillo of the Charlotte County Sheriff's Department said the pilot, described as a man aged 60, may have fled the area under cover of a dense early morning fog when the Lockheed Lodestar went down.



DANIEL EBERSOLE kidnapped

Ransom paid; youth still missing

BUFAALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Scores of police and firemen linked arm-in-arm searched snow-covered fields and woods Saturday for the kidnapped son of a New York physician, still missing despite payment of \$15,000 in ransom and the arrest of his alleged abductors.

Volunteer officers from several county police and fire agencies bundled up in the subfreezing weather to scour the area around the fashionable Jamestown suburb of Lakewood, 20 miles south of Buffalo.

The FBI said the caller told Ebersole the boy would be killed unless he paid a \$15,000 ransom and the caller repeated his threats and demands in another telephone call the following night.

Dr. Ebersole left a package containing the ransom money as ordered behind a Lakewood auto dealership Thursday night, the FBI said.

The FBI said \$14,600 in cash was recovered from Whitmore's residence. Agent Sam Williams was employed after the teen center, which had been closed for repairs on the day young Ebersole disappeared.

The youth was described as 5-foot-4, 115 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes.

Jaworski takes aggressive stance

(Continued from p. 1) — He will not give to the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation White House material that he receives, and cautioned the Senate Watergate committee against release of any report that might jeopardize the prosecution.

— Although he did not offer a "deal" to John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's former No. 2 aide, last Thursday, there was some preliminary plea bargaining with Ehrlichman's attorney.

— He has made no changes in the staff of 78, including 37 lawyers, he inherited from Cox, and he is sticking by his Dec. 31 statement that indictments may be forthcoming in January or February.

— "Any report that I am being held hostage by the staff is absolute poppycock," Jaworski said. "At my age and place in life, it is somewhat foolish to suggest that I would even permit myself to be put in that position."

Jaworski, 68, of Houston, past president of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the American Bar Association, sat at a conference table for separate half-hour briefings with several groups of repor-

would not say where the suspects were arrested. The youth was described as being in a "cheerful" mood when he left home, authorities said. His parents notified police when the boy failed to return, and Ebersole later received an anonymous telephone call saying his son had been kidnapped.

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ters. He talked calmly, occasionally glancing at notes. In his news briefings, Cox refused to discuss in any way whether his investigation also included the President.

"Fortunately Mr. (Robert) Bork (former acting attorney general who hired Jaworski) spelled out very clearly our right to investigate the President and we're not holding back on anything and we don't intend to," Jaworski said.

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Advertisement for Sterling Jewelers. Text: "Sterling JEWELRY CO. ON THE MALL - BY THE FOUNTAIN. WIN! OFFICIAL COUPON TO MEXICO FOR 2 PERSONS. STERLING JEWELERS"

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Odd Dinette Chairs	\$16 ⁰⁰	\$7⁰⁰	7 Pc. Dark Pine Dinette Set	\$699 ⁰⁰	\$398⁰⁰	Hi-Backed Lemon Yellow Velvet Chairs	\$249 ⁰⁰	\$155⁰⁰
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Solid Maple 4/6 Spindle Bed	\$99 ⁰⁰	\$38⁰⁰	Hi-Back Rust Velvet Chair	\$199 ⁰⁰	\$98⁰⁰	Deep Brown Naughahyde Sofa Bed	\$550 ⁰⁰	\$333⁰⁰
Dr. Fuller Mattress & Box Springs	Full Size, SET \$189 ⁰⁰ Queen Size, SET \$239 ⁰⁰	Full Size, SET \$98⁰⁰ Queen Size, SET \$138⁰⁰	Sofa With Matching Love Seat	\$1000 ⁰⁰	\$586⁰⁰	Plaid Herculon Sofa Bed	\$550 ⁰⁰	\$333⁰⁰
Drexel Large Antique Gold Framed Mirror	\$119 ⁰⁰	\$59⁰⁰	Green & Gold Swivel Ladies Rocker	\$249 ⁰⁰	\$138⁰⁰	Black Naughahyde Sofa Bed	\$379 ⁰⁰	\$228⁰⁰
						Twin-Size Maple Bookcase Bed	\$79 ⁰⁰	\$33⁰⁰

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, Sunday, January 13, 1974

Jerome panel to lend assistance

JEROME — LeRoy Craig was elected chairman of a special committee formed to assist the Jerome School Board in selecting a site for a proposed new high school.

The committee which was appointed by the Jerome County Planning Council elected Alvin Chojnacky vice chairman and Ruth Peterson secretary.

The committee's purpose is to provide information on the advantages and disadvantages of locating the high school on several different possible sites.

A list of the proposed sites being studied by the school board has been given to the committee which toured the sites Tuesday.

Among the sites being considered are the Bureau of Land Management site of 120 acres four miles east of Jerome which is available to the school for \$300.

It was brought out at the Thursday night committee meeting that the Jerome County Commission is investigating the possibility of locating a park in conjunction with the school if it should be built on the BLM land.

Chojnacky said that the commission has indicated it might build a swimming pool, tennis courts and other recreation facilities in cooperation with the school on any excess land.

Other sites include 50 acres one mile east of Jerome on the Parker and Rose; 40 acres one-half mile west and one-half mile north of Jerome owned by Wilford Wigginlon;

60 acres one mile north of Jerome, the LDS church farm, and 80 acres owned by Jones and Forsyth one mile north and one mile east of Jerome.

Craig said the committee is not restricted to sites submitted by the board and may include other locations in the study.

"We ask that any Jerome county citizens who might have land available to contact any member of the committee. Also any resident with suggestions or reservations about any of the sites are asked to contact the committee," Craig said.

The committee was divided into subcommittees to consider different aspects of each of the sites.

Serving on the police, fire protection and insurance committee are Ruth Peterson and Charles LeHarrison; sewage, water, soil analysis and site preparation Bill Block, Gordon Hagler and Chojnacky; growth and population center, Mrs. Gordon Hagler and Mrs. Bill Hart; size, market value and evaluation of other possible sites, Leas Hollifield, and Kennedy Stuart; traffic, access and transportation, Dr. John T. Sells II; environmental and economic projections, Gordon Hollifield and Neil D. Engolking; state and public relations, Charlotte Bell.

The committee will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 at Wood Cafe.



Funds accepted

DONATION to help keep the Easter Seal Center operating is offered by Mrs. Richard Standley, left, and Mrs. David Ward, representing the Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Accepting the \$125 gift are David Malone and Rosanne Meyers, Jerome, two of the many children involved in center programs.

42 school districts operate kindergartens

BOISE — Results of a survey completed this week by the State Department of Education show 42 local districts are operating public school kindergarten programs.

D. F. Engolking, state superintendent of public instruction, said these 42 districts enrolled 9,236 first grade students this fall school

term, a total of 63 per cent of the first grade enrollment.

He noted nine districts held local elections to provide the additional funds needed for kindergarten. Only one school district, Preston, defeated a levy proposal. This district operates a kindergarten program with funds provided in part by a fee of \$90 per child.

Sorority donates to Easter Seal Center

TWIN FALLS — One of the community projects this year for members of the Beta Sigma Phi Omicron Chapter was completed Thursday with the presentation of a \$125 check to the Easter Seal Center here.

The group also donates time and effort to telephone donors for the Red Cross blood drawings and assists nursing homes in the area with volunteer services and refreshments.

Some money was also given for the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding this year.

PUBLIC MEETING

The Bonneville Power Administration will conduct a public meeting on the environmental aspects of its Fiscal Year 1975 (July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975) Program at 7:30 P.M., Tuesday, February 5, 1974, in the Minidoka Room of the Ramada Inn, 800 North Overland, Burley, Idaho.

Detailed descriptions of the proposed West Burley Service to the city of Burley and the Yale Area Service to the Raft River Electric Co-op, Malta, Idaho, will be presented.

The public will have an opportunity at the meeting to discuss these projects and the other projects included in the BPA FY 1975 Draft Environmental Statement. A copy of the Draft Environmental Statement is available for public inspection between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Mondays through Fridays, at the BPA Burley District Office at 1247 West Main, Burley, Idaho.

BLM suggests Idaho change land picks

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has suggested Idaho make some changes in its proposed lieu land selections from the federal government.

Idaho BLM director William J. Mathews wrote Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy in a letter earlier this week that minor changes in proposed land selections in northern Idaho would be desirable in light of public opinion expressed.

Mathews wrote that the BLM has finished its public review of proposed management framework in Benewah and Stoshone counties.

"As to proposed lieu selections, the public will strongly support a transfer of the bid having primary value for timber production to the state and retention of land with multiple values."

As a result, he said, the BLM has formally presented suggested changes in the proposed selection the state has made.

The state's other formal selection, in the Island Park and Henry's Lake part of the state, has also been examined by the BLM's field examiners. The agency is now completing a report on its findings and is expected to meet with state officials to discuss the area in about six weeks.

The letter suggested public hearings conducted by the State Department of Public Lands as a possibility.

Murphy said Thursday the BLM had been cooperative with the state in selecting lands and that he would try to meet with Mathews some time in the next week.

The lieutenant governor is chairman of a legislative lieu land selection committee that has been making recommendations to the State Land Board about what selections to make.

Lieu land selections are made by the state in exchange for land — the federal government took for national forests and other federal endowments.

Merry Pet

Linda Merry, DVM

Question: I have a half Chow half German Shepherd female. I need the address of a person who owns a red or black Chow male and would be interested in breeding this dog of mine. Please help — I've looked everywhere!

Answer: You can find females, males at stud and puppies of almost every breed advertised in "Dog World" magazine.

This magazine, devoted to dogs, dog shows and dog owners is published monthly and available at most newsstands. Closer to home, a call to your local branch of the American Kennel Club will often locate breeders in the area.

Has the "everything" you've tried included an ad in your hometown newspaper or a blurb on a radio wrap-shop? You may have the most success with this since breeders of pedigreed dogs are understandably reluctant to have a champion sire non-pedigreed pups.

Perhaps someone like you will want some "just puppies" from their mate-part-Chow.

Question: We have a month-old puppy and she was wormed by a vet. One month later she started passing more worms and still continues. The vet seems to think as

long as she isn't sick it is okay. He says twice a year is all you should worm a pet. I would like your opinion on this problem and what to give her.

Answer: Depends on the kind of worm involved. If we're talking about hookworms (blood-sucking parasites) they are, Coccidia (protozoan parasites), heavy whip-worm infestation, or Ascarids (round worms), I'd probably work on the problem until it was cured.

If we're talking about tapeworms (and I think we are), I'd probably support your local veterinarian.

Animals that eat raw wild meat, mouse or catch birds are going to pick up tapeworms in their line of work. While they shouldn't be allowed to carry the parasites long, it is equally a drag on their health to worm them too often.

Semi-annual worming is about right when tapeworms are an occupational hazard.

Question: I've heard that giving a dog a little garlic every day will prevent worms. Is this true?

Answer: Nope. But it'll make certain his bark is REALLY worse than his bite!

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet column in care of the Times-News.

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DECS taps woman-liaison officer

BOISE — A \$21,500 a year administrator in the Department of Environmental and Community Services, herself a former state legislator, has been tapped as the agency's legislative liaison for the 1974 session.

Margot Tregoning, deputy regional administrator in northern Idaho, will spend part of her time this winter in the capital. She will serve as liaison and "information consultant" for the lawmakers.

Mrs. Tregoning served three terms in the Idaho legislature as a Democratic state representative before voluntarily retiring from politics in 1972. She was named to her DECS regional post after the agency was established in April 1973.

She said Thursday she would travel between Coeur d'Alene and Boise while the legislature meets, trying to fulfill her regional duties as well as her new ones.

She estimated she would spend at least one day a week in her liaison capacity, although she said her time in Boise would vary with the progress of the DECS legislative proposals. Her purpose will be to try to see that the legislative package is orchestrated and that the legislators get answers they want from people within the agency.

DECS director of field operations Mark Litvin said the job of liaison had been assigned to Mrs. Tregoning because of her background in the state legislature.

"Without someone riding herd the thing has the possibility of not being coordinated," Litvin said. He and other DECS officials have characterized the legislative

package as "unclear" and "troubling."

Litvin said he couldn't estimate the cost to the state of Mrs. Tregoning's liaison work. While she is in Boise, he said, DECS will pay her lodging expenses as well as air transportation costs.

A spokesman for Hughes Aircraft said a round-trip ticket between Spokane, Wash., and Boise would cost \$69.22 if the 1974 legislature stays in session for ten weeks, as many observers have predicted, the cost of Mrs. Tregoning's transportation alone would approach \$700.

While in Boise, Mrs. Tregoning said, her day-to-day regional duties will be assumed by her \$18,600 a year administrative assistant, Don Frank.

Frank briefly held the position of acting regional administrator in DECS in the Magic Valley when the agency was being organized last spring and early summer.

Both Litvin and Mrs. Tregoning acknowledged that the appointment of a liaison was a departure from DECS policy last year. At that time, several of the department's officials, including administrator James A. Box, met with committees discussing legislation crucial to the department. There was no one in overall charge of the flow of information, however.



League officers

WRITERS LEAGUE officers for Magic Valley during the current year have been elected and installed including Ethlyn Wakington, president; Jewel Volins, vice president; and Mrs. C. J. Silger, Hagerman, secretary-treasurer.

All from left—The league meets the third Saturday each month in the Idaho Power Auditorium. All interested writers are invited to attend.

Blaine aides favor PST

KETCHUM — The Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce Thursday went on record as recommending that southern Idaho be considered part of the Pacific Time Zone.

But at least 26 other Blaine County residents want the area to adopt daylight saving time.

The chamber adopted the recommendation with only two dissenting votes. Member James Donart said adopting the Pacific zone time will place southern Idaho "in tune with Washington, California and Oregon where the population is" and said he felt it was a "good idea."

However, member Dr. Newell Wood said the proposed change would result in a one-hour loss in recreation time

this summer.

Because southern Idaho did not adopt daylight saving time under an exemption by Gov. Cecil Andrus, its time presently coincides with Pacific Daylight Time.

However, Dr. Alden M. Packer and Dr. Robert Gwinn Thursday presented a petition containing 26 signatures to State Reps E. V. McHan, R-Ketchum, and Steve Antone, R-Rupert, and Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, at a "meet the legislators" session.

The petition states that the 26 undersigned county residents feel that "we should support the government of the United States in its effort to conserve energy and wish to have the area placed on daylight saving time along with the rest of the nation."

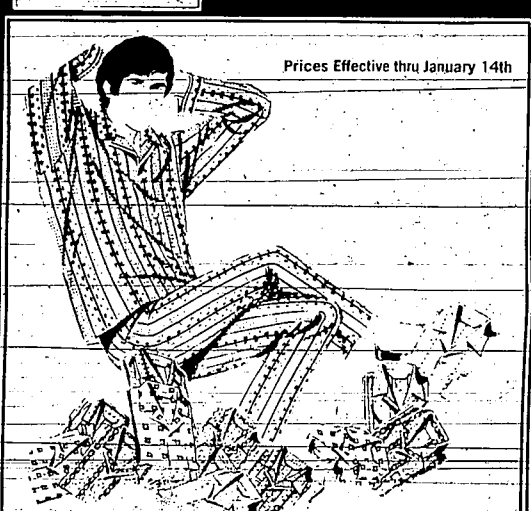
Baton Rouge, the capital of Louisiana, was ceded to Great Britain by the French in 1763 after the Seven Years War.

HAMMOND'S REPAIR CENTER.
 Starting \$20.00
 Auto, Truck, Trailer parts
 See Dealer's price on
 everything. One-Stop
 Service!
 609 Wash St. B Twin Falls

The Teenie Genie Organ
 IDEAL FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
the Music Center
 on the mall (formerly Garth's) Twin Falls

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Prices Effective thru January 14th

GREAT BUY!

Men's Flannel Pajamas in Prints

Great range of sizes and all in great looking prints. Keep Dad warm in these flannel pajamas and save too!

2.97

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 \$150 WINTER VACATION TO MEXICO FOR 2 PERSONS

NAME _____ PHONE _____
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 (Expires No Later Than February 2, 1974 at)

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.



GREAT SALE!

Boys-Girls Heavyweight Outerwear

SAVE UP TO Every piece of heavyweight outerwear is now on sale. Limited quantities and many in broken sizes. Hurry!

1/2 Price

For big and little boys and girls.

Take a holiday from floor waxing with solarian®



GUARANTEED INSTALLATION WITHIN ONE WEEK!
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ARMSTRONG "SANTA CRUZ" VINYL CORLON
 AS LOW **\$65.72** Complete
 For a 9' x 12' room... includes materials, labor and average floor preparation.

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 (Expires No Later Than February 2, 1974 at)

BANNER FURNITURE

<p>SAVE 57¢-51.27 Our Regular \$2.79-\$3.49 Assorted Locking Pliers</p> <p>Your Choice 2.22</p> <p>Craftman, the name you can depend on. Many sizes to choose from but they'll go fast, so hurry!</p>	<p>SAVE \$3 Our Regular \$5.99 Easy-to-Use Grease Gun</p> <p>2.97</p> <p>Easy-to-use grease gun. Great for the do-it-yourself handy man. Now at savings. #4955</p>	<p>SAVE \$3 Our Regular \$7.99 Red, White, Blue Basketball</p> <p>4.88</p> <p>A championship lineup of colors. Molded right into tough, scuff resistant cover, so balls keep their winging look even when used on abrasive outdoor court surfaces. #1802</p>	<p>SAVE \$3 Our Regular \$8.99 Latex Semi Gloss Paint</p> <p>5.99</p> <p>Covers with one coat. Washable and colorfast too! Spot resistant and you save at the same time.</p>	<p>SAVE \$4 Our Regular \$26.99 12/2 Romex w./Ground</p> <p>22.50</p> <p>Price per 250-ft. coil. 10¢/ft. per ft. Limit 2 rolls per customer. No sales to dealers or contractors.</p>
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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE **Sears**

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS-BOISE Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues. and Sat. till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

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SEARS-TWIN FALLS Daily 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. and Fri. till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS-CALDWELL Daily 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. and Fri. till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

1-13-11444 SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Firing brings on mass walkout

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — A personable 21-year-old gas station attendant who was fired because he's crippled says he doesn't know what he will do now.

"I must have driven 7,000 miles to find this job, now I'm back where I started," Jim Alexie said Thursday.

"I don't think they should have fired me like that," he said. "I was trying as hard as I could to do a good job for them. It's not easy for me to get a job and I wanted to hang onto this one."

Alexie's firing sparked a mass walkout Wednesday by managers and attendants at a half dozen Hudson gasoline stations in suburban Macomb County.

"We've got wives and children to support. But we won't go back until they take Jimmy back," he said. Jimmy Kelly, 25, who quit as assistant manager of a Hudson station—in near-by Warren, Kelly, like Alexie, is crippled.

Alexie was fired on the spot Tuesday by two Hudson marketing supervisors who were visiting the Roseville station. They also fired station manager "Yvonne" West, 33, when she refused to fire Alexie herself.

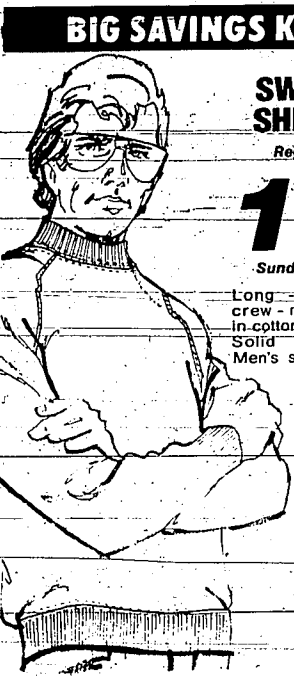
The two, Rufus Rogers and Bob Burns, said they wanted Alexie fired because they were worried about his safety. They said they saw Alexie, whose right arm and leg were left paralyzed by a childhood illness, stumble once.

Hudson executives at the chain's headquarters are backing up the decision to fire Alexie. Paul Miles, vice president of Koch Marketing Co. of Wichita, Kan., which operates the Hudson chain, said "this boy was handicapped to one point where it was dangerous for him to be working around traffic. I think they were right in terminating him."

For Alexie, it's back to the frustrating task of finding a new job. Even though he has a Michigan County Community College, he has been rejected at several businesses in the Detroit area.

Alexie, who had held the job at Hudson for only a few days, said he had planned to give most of his \$112 weekly salary to his widowed mother who lives on Social Security and on the five other children, including a retarded 18-year-old.

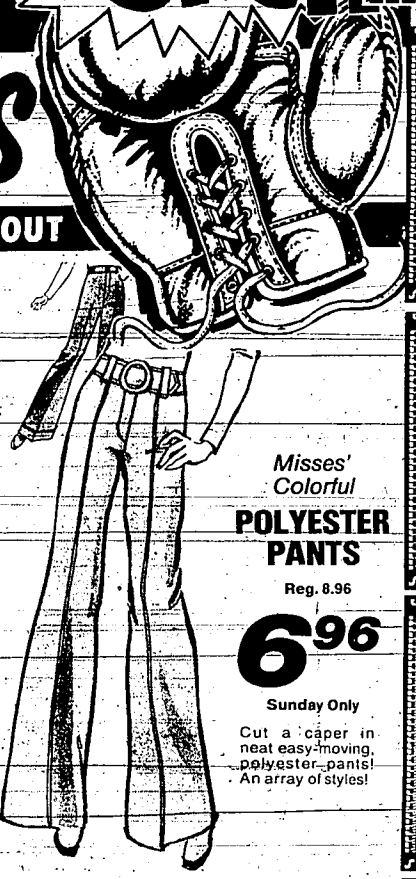
Kmart SUNDAY PUNCH SPECIALS



SWEAT SHIRTS
Reg. 2.27

1.77
Sunday Only

Long-sleeved crew-neck style in cotton / acrylic. Solid colors. Men's sizes.



Misses' **COLORTUL POLYESTER PANTS**
Reg. 8.96

6.96
Sunday Only

Cut a caper in neat easy-moving, polyester pants! An array of styles!

Potholes caused by cold, water

JEROME — Water seepage and freezing temperatures are the probable culprits behind a stretch of potholes on Interstate 80 in the Jerome area.

The potholes start at the interchange of I-80 with State Highway 79 and extend eastward on the south side of the interstate for about one fourth mile. They range in diameter from the size of dinner plates to manhole covers.

According to Idaho Highway District maintenance Supt. Bill Thomason, the holes cropped up with the start of cold weather after the turn of the year.

Thomason said that apparently water seeped into parts of the highway, causing ice freezes when the holes expanded. He said most of the potholes have developed during the unusually cold weather of the past week.

Major repairs will not be made until the weather warms to 20 or 25 degrees, Thomason said, because when it is colder new asphalt does not adhere to the road.

When the weather turns warmer the repair job can be done within two or three days, he said.

The interstate near Jerome was built about seven years ago and resurfaced about four years ago.

Thomason said it "isn't common" for potholes to develop so quickly after resurfacing, but that there is no standard for how long the road should last.

"We have no two sections that are the same," he said. For some reason, he added, the section around Jerome has been developing potholes every year.

Between Burley and Twin Falls a few other "isolated cases" of potholes exist, Thomason said.

Homemaker classes planned at Gooding

GOODING — Weekly classes for homemakers will be available in Hagerman, Wendell and Gooding during January and February.

The classes will be conducted by Gooding County Extension home economist Dorothy Hammond in cooperation with Orange Home Economics Club leaders.

Responding to numerous homemaker requests for information on diets, nutrition and food preparation, the extension service will provide educational classes on these topics. Sou dough cookery and sugar cookery will be demonstrated.

Six two-hour sessions will be conducted. The first meetings are scheduled as follows: Hagerman Grange Hall — Monday at 1:30 p.m.; Wendell Grange Hall — Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.; Gooding Grange Hall — Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

All homemakers are welcome to attend the meeting most convenient for them.

Birthday lunch held

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Mission Service met for a birthday luncheon Thursday at the First Christian Church.

Each member contributed a penny for each year of her age. Mrs. Chloé Campbell presented the budget for 1974 and it was passed by the members.

Group No. 1 hosted the luncheon with chairman Mrs. Frank Estlinger. Those assisting were Mrs. Leslie

Newton, Mrs. Lucille Smith, Mrs. Vern Farley and Mrs. Frank Zlatnik.

The program consisted of a speech by David Tillstrom.

Group reports were given by leaders Mrs. Fern Smith, Bonnie Carroll and Mrs. N.O. Johnson.

Mother's Club report was given by Mr. Adeline Walker and she announced a work meeting at 1 p.m. Monday at Noralee Fairbanks' home.

TFHS DECA Club names student of the month

TWIN FALLS — The Senior DECA Chapter at Twin Falls High School named Robin Archer as DECA student of the month for January.

Past students of the month are Hyrum Stocking, Marian Clark, Sue Stearns, and Alan Crane.

The students will be evaluated in May and one student will be selected as student of the year.

The students are evaluated through the job training, classroom instruction and accomplishments from the previous months.

The student selected will receive a \$100 certificate and their name placed on the honor scroll by the club. DECA Club helps prepare future leaders for marketing and distribution.

OFFICIAL COUPON
WIN! \$150 WINTER VACATION TO MEXICO FOR 2 PERSONS

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Deadline No Later Than February 2, 1974 at K mart

Kmart COUPON
Limit 2 Packs
5 TERRY WASH CLOTHS Reg. 84c
72c PKG.
With Coupon Cotton Terry. Pack of 5.
Good only January 13, 1974.

Kmart COUPON
60 CASSETTE TAPES
3 BLANK 60-MIN. TAPES Reg. 1.78
97c PKG.
With Coupon Quality cassette. 3-pack.
Good only January 13, 1974.

Kmart COUPON
JERGENS LOTION® Reg. 1.28
96c
15 oz. w/dispenser
Good only January 13, 1974.

Kmart COUPON
SURE DEODORANT Reg. 1.28
96c
With Coupon 9 oz. super dry long lasting anti-perspirant and deodorant.
Good only January 13, 1974.

BOYS' LEATHER HIKERS
Reg. 9.97
6.91
Sun. Only
Brown suede leather hiking boot. Soft urethane-padded collar; lug sole.

6-FT. VINYL NON-SKID RUNNER
Reg. 68c Sun. Only
48c
Protect floor, carpet, stairs. Flexible heavy-duty vinyl wipes clean. 27x72"

JUNIOR GRANDFATHER CLOCK
Reg. 12.96
6.48
Sun. Only
Electric clock in walnut grain finish. Swinging pendulum. 20 x 6 3/4 x 3 1/2". Save.

CORDUROY PILLOWS
Reg. 2.47
2 For 3.00
Sun. Only
Velvety cotton corduroy; add splashes of color. Kapok fill, 14x14". Save.

ALL AMERICAN CARPET RUNNER
Reg. 2.37.
Sunday Only
All Purpose with skid resistant back. Size 22x70".
1.63

DIXIE DISPENSER
Reg. 24c
18c
Handy dispenser holds 3-oz. cups. Reg. 59¢ 100-cups... 4¢

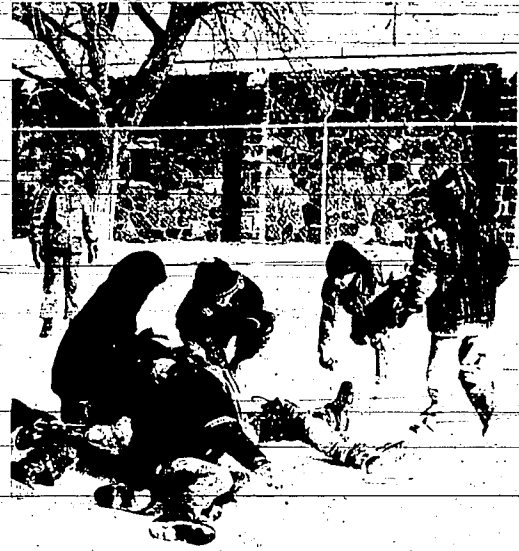
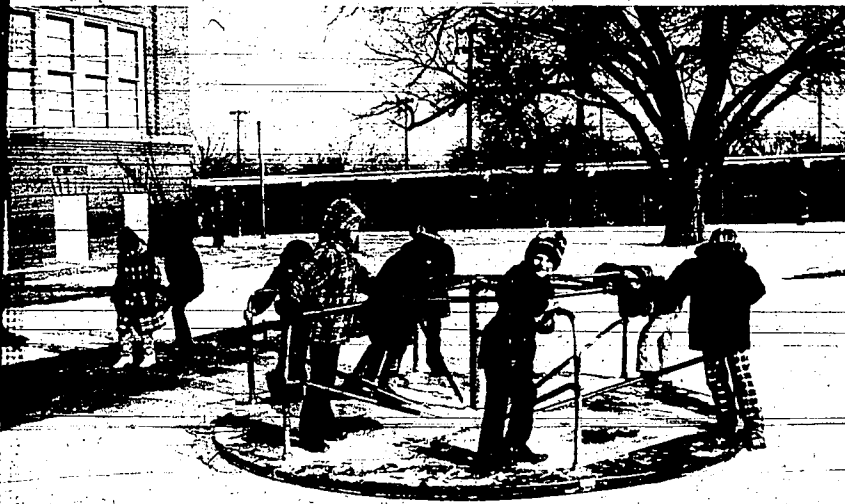
64-OZ. CLEANER
Reg. 1.37
68c
Household spray-cleaner. 32-oz. bottle. Fluid ounces

6-VOLT BATTERY
Reg. 97c
68c
Heavy-duty spring battery. 16 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 5 1/2"

8-TRACK TAPES
Sale Price
Glen Campbell - Peggy Lee - more.
Auto Department Only
3.88 Each

12-OZ. CAN DE-ICER
Sale Price
Get two! Has windshield-scraper-top.
Net wt.
57c Ea.

Winter playground alive with activity



The world goes around despite cold.

Winter fun

WHILE adults have complained the sub-zero weather this past week with varying degrees of success and discomfort, the cold seemingly has small effect on youngsters. At noon recess at Lincoln School in Twin Falls is any proof. Two girls, left, play unconcernedly with dolls, while other children utilized playground equipment, wrestled and had extra fun sliding on "forbidden" ice strips.

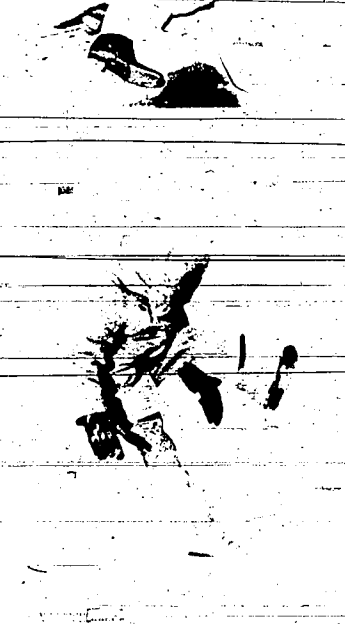
Boish way to keep warm

news about the people you know Valley Living

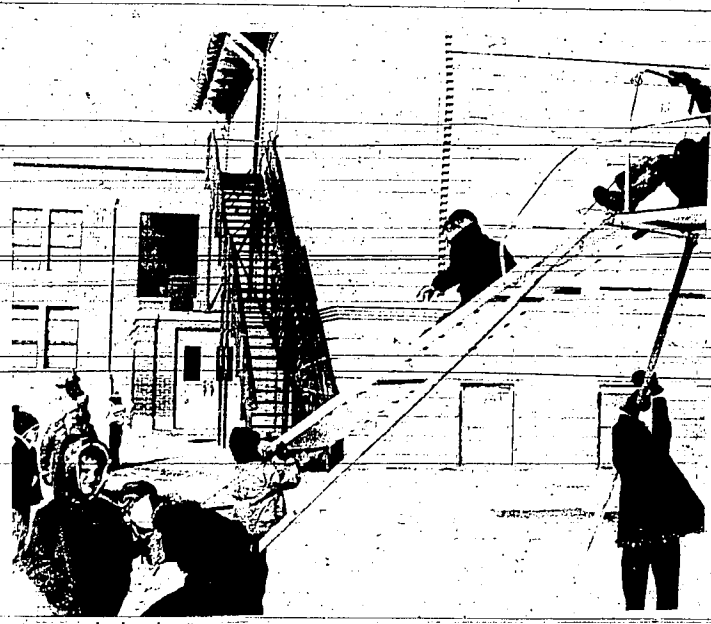
Sunday, January 13, 1974



Maybe my mother was right!



Whoopee!



Warming the britches!

'Marriage no longer considered something made in heaven by angels'

This is the first of two articles on divorce in America. By WAYNE KING (The New York Times Service) NEW YORK — One of the more dramatic shifts in the American temperament in the last five years is the increasing tendency of couples to seek divorce and the tendency of courts and state legislatures to make it easier for them to do so. Bill Martineau, 1 43-year-old San Diego salesman, is perhaps an extreme example. Martineau, who was waiting for an interview at a divorce assistance agency, says he has been married seven times and might try for 10. "It's painless to get married and painless to get a divorce," he observed. "I wish they'd had this new law years ago. It would have saved me a lot of time and money." To be sure, not everyone finds a divorce as easy as Martineau does — a little like trading cars every few years —

and many of them drag on bitterly and expensively for many years. But it is clear that while some Americans fear for the institution of marriage, nobody seems worried about the future of divorce. Among the major factors in the changing legal picture of divorce are the following: — "Do-it-yourself" divorce — parting without engaging a lawyer — is becoming increasingly popular, especially in California, where there are three divorces for every five marriages. — "No fault" divorce, a process that allows couples to split up without first proving that one is to blame for the breakup, has clearly caught on and pressure for its adoption is mounting in state after state. — Alimony, once the wife's prerogative, may now be awarded to either party to a divorce in most states, although in most instances the change is nominal since men remain the sole or primary

support in all but a few situations. — Child custody, like alimony, is no longer presumed the uncontestable right, or responsibility, of the mother. Tradition and the realities of most family situations still dictate, however, that the mother is more apt to be given custody of children. — property settlements, which along with child custody and visiting rights, create the most bitter court battles, are becoming less contingent on who is "at fault" in a marital breakup, a factor that influenced many settlements in the past. — At present, one in every three marriages ends in divorce. And there is evidence the toll is rising. The sharp upward rise began in 1969 when 639,000 couples broke the divorce record set in 1946 when many — heavy — wartime marriages fell apart. By 1971, the number had risen to 768,000

and last year to 837,000, an increase notably steeper than either the marriage rate or the population growth. The total for 1973 is expected to be even higher. — "Marriage," notes Max Lichtenberg, a lawyer in New York City, "is no longer viewed as something made in heaven by the angels. It's a legal contract, with the emotions terminating." — Most lawmakers do not put it so succinctly, but there is clearly a recognition of Lichtenberg's philosophy, or some variation of it, in a growing number of states. The most visible manifestation is "no-fault" divorce. — Essentially, what that means is that the couple — or in some cases, only one partner — must stipulate to the court of proper authority that the marriage no longer works and it cannot be put back together again. In some states, who is to blame is simply not mentioned; in others it is specifically ruled

out as a question, particularly in the awarding of property. However, Dr. Doris Jonas Freed, chairman of the committee on divorce laws and procedures of the American Bar Association, notes that all states except eight provide for some ground for divorce that does not require that one party be blamed for the breakup, but many states do not have a specific "no-fault" statute. — Dr. Freed reported that at the time of her most recent check a few months ago the eight states with no provisions to afford a finding of no fault were Illinois, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and South Dakota. A new Missouri law, to take effect this month however, will place that state in the "no-fault" category, since irrefutable breakdown will become the sole ground for divorce. — The changes, essentially, were incorporated in response to the growing clamor over

what many divorced couples considered the outrageous business of having to go into court and swear that the other partner to the marriage was at fault. — In Massachusetts, a "fault" divorce state, most divorced couples interviewed expressed outrage and indignation as the requirement for declaring such grounds for divorce as desertion, non-support, cruel and abusive treatment, impotency, a adultery, alcoholism or a long prison sentence. As a result of the laws, many — most sources say most — couples exaggerate or lie outright about the reasons for seeking divorce. Cruel and abusive treatment — often mental — is "a favorite ground." Beyond this general problem, a great number of couples complain of the high cost of divorce, even in uncontested cases. Costa across the country average from \$350 to \$500 for the simplest divorce, most of this

for lawyers' fees, and can soar if legal hitches develop. Fees of \$2,000 to \$5,000 are commonplace. The husband usually pays the fees, although younger couples seem increasingly to be willing to split the cost. — A New York lawyer charges about \$100 an hour for his services and has been quoted as saying that his fee for an uncontested divorce of a \$40,000-a-year couple would come to a minimum of \$5,000. Stuart Walzer, a Century City, Calif., lawyer, admits he discourages "run-of-the-mill, lower-income couples." — There is no question that the do-it-yourself divorce trend is burgeoning, especially in California, where up to 20 percent of all dissolutions are done without the help of lawyers. — Any day, in almost any newspaper's classified section, an ad like this one appears: "E-Z-divorce — Child and property settlements no problem. \$23.95 complete."

In addition, there are some 10,000 marriage counselors in the state, half of whom have entered the business in the last three years, since the state's divorce laws were liberalized. Few have any specialized training. — But the real boom is in do-it-yourself divorce kits, selling for from \$20 to \$75, that contain all the forms needed for the handling of divorce without a lawyer, along with advice on filling them out. It is estimated that of the 100,000 California divorces a year, about 12 percent use these kits and in some areas — Santa Monica, for example — it runs closer to 20 percent. — The Bar Association says many of the kits contain little more than copies of the state's dissolution-law and legal forms that can be obtained from any county clerk's office for a few pennies. — Next: Why people get divorced.

Valley Calendar of Events

JANUARY 13 — TWIN FALLS — Faculty-clarinet-recital, 3 p.m., CSI auditorium.

JANUARY 14 — FILER — Extension, Homemakers installation luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Filer Grange.

TWIN FALLS — CSI basketball, CSI gym.

JANUARY 14 — HOLLISTER — Annual meeting of the Salmon Falls Canal Co.

Buhl — Annual chamber of commerce banquet, Buhl Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

JANUARY 15 — BOISE — Intermountain Gas rate increase hearing, 9:30 a.m., 472 West Washington St., Boise.

JANUARY 15 — TWIN FALLS — Utah Symphony Orchestra concert, 8 p.m., CSI auditorium.

JANUARY 16 — TWIN FALLS — Utah Symphony Orchestra student concert, 10:30 a.m., CSI auditorium.

JANUARY 17 — TWIN FALLS — Rehabilitation Center installation banquet, Holiday Inn, 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Student movie, "What's Up Doc", 8 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium, Dr. James Bax, speaker.

JANUARY 18 — TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho RN capping ceremony, 8 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium.

JANUARY 20 — TWIN FALLS — Claude St. Denis, mime, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

JANUARY 22 — TWIN FALLS — Chamber of commerce annual banquet, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn.

JANUARY 25 — TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout recognition banquet, Holiday Inn, 8 p.m.

JANUARY 28-29 — TWIN FALLS — Country Music Jamore and benefit, 8 p.m., CSI Auditorium, benefits the Twin Falls chapter of Easter Seal.



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED REED

Golden anniversary open house slated

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reed will be honored at an open house Jan. 20 at the Woodman Hall, Hansen, in observance of the 50th Wedding Anniversary.

The open house will be from 2 to 5 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited.

They were married in Lamar, Mo., Jan. 16, 1924. The couple moved to Idaho in 1940 and have lived in the Magic Valley area for 34 years. Since retirement, they have lived in Hansen.

They are the parents of eight children. They are Mrs. Aileen Dalton, Twin Falls and Mrs. Jean Mort, Mrs. Anna Moore, Lewis Reed, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, Mrs. Phyllis Adams and Leon Reed, all Hansen. One son died in infancy, 45 years ago.

They have 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. The couple requests no gifts.

Rose banquet scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Jay-Cettes will hold their annual Rose Banquet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Turf Club.

This year will mark the 30th anniversary of the organization which is the auxiliary of the Twin Falls Jaycees.

The event is held each year to honor past members, past Key Women and charter members, according to Ann Robinson, this year's president.

Students named on college list

TWIN FALLS — A number of Magic Valley students are included in the 250 College of Idaho students named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Dr. D. Jeanne LeLarne, C of Registrar, announced the list including the 4,000 grade averages held by Gordon Gray, Marnagh; Mandelene Kelley; Filer; Genevieve Kisting; Dietrich; Kay, Saras, Shoshone; Eddie Hammerquist; Buhl; Barbara Fuller; Jerome; John Lezansi; Richfield; Linda Swarer, Hatley; and Bill West, Wendell.

Other students on the dean's list include Connie Fairbrother; Barley; Jill Butler; Bliss; John Killen, Wesley Remaley and Connie Smith, all Twin Falls; Mark Fisher; Kimberly; Donna Hawka; Gooding; Katherine Engquist; Jerry Jensen, Craig Saunders; Susan Miller, William Buckendorf; Matthew Thomas, Mahlon Hammerquist and Barry Buckendorf, all Buhl; Richard Bauecher, Fairfield, and Cheryl Freese, Wendell.

Jordan slated to speak

TWIN FALLS — Len B. Jordan, former US senator and Idaho governor, will be the featured speaker Jan. 25 in the annual Snake River Area Council Boy Scout recognition banquet.

Blaine Shaffer, scout official, said the committee has not been advised of the topic of the retired senator's address.

The banquet will be at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn and will feature the presentation of annual awards to outstanding adults of the Snake River Area Council's Scouting program.

Musical for the event will be furnished by Diane Hopperstad Ilean, former Miss Idaho and professional entertainer.

Shaffer said there will be five Silver Beaver and one Silver Fawn award presented to persons who will not be aware of their honor until the banquet program. These are the top awards given volunteer men and women of the Scout program.

There will also be the President's awards, given by Council President C. P. Parrish to those he feels have helped him the most during the year and the Key Leader awards to the outstanding leader of the year in each of the council's five districts.

New council officers will be elected during the program with Parrish, Scout Commissioner Robert Day, Twin Falls, and Secretary Darl Giesed holding positions which will be filled with the annual election.

Jack Muldoon, chairman of the awards banquet, will also be master of ceremonies.



JANIS GIBSON names date

January date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Gibson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janis, to Lyle Izatt.

Izatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Welch, Logan, Utah.

Miss Gibson is a graduate of Burley High School and is employed at Swinging Set in Twin Falls.

Izatt is employed by Peterson Construction. The couple plans a Jan. 18 wedding.

News tips 733-0931

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
RUTH BRENNAN
478 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls

CRANBERRY BANANA JAM
Simmer for 10 minutes:
3 cups cranberries
1 1/2 cups water
Add:
2 cups mashed bananas
7 cups sugar

Bring to a boil and boil for one minute. Remove from heat and add one-half bottle liquid pectin, Stir and skim. Pour into jars and seal or cover with paraffin.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of The Times-News and cannot be returned.

The use of the razor was first encouraged in Rome by Lucius Tarquinius Priscus (616-578 B.C.) in the interests of hygiene, but the practice did not become common until 125 years after his death.

YES!! SEW-CIETY FABRICS IS OPEN TODAY! NOON UNTIL 5:00 P.M.

SEW-CIETY Fabrics

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Elmore 4-H council plans January meet

GLENN'S FERRY — The Elmore County 4-H Council will meet Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Greer Hall in Glenn's Ferry. Plans for the kick-off dinner will be completed and all leaders are asked to attend.

The Elmore County Builders' Association, Mrs. William Pruet, King Hill, has announced that the County Builders will meet the same night, same time and same place as the council. They will hold election of officers that evening.

To be elected to an office one has to have been a current member for six months. If elected and absent for three meetings, the office will be declared vacant and someone else elected to fill the office.

Any 4-H member 14 years of age or older is eligible to join the County Builders.

The County Builders will also work on plans for the kick-off dinner.

The county agent's yearly report, prepared by Herbert Edwards, has been completed. Any one wishing a copy may obtain one at the extension office in Mountain Home.

FINAL January Clearance

One Group Coats-Dresses **50% Off**

All Caps, Mittens & Scarf Sets **50% Off**

Special Table Sweaters - Bodysuits Vests - Knit Blouses **50% Off**

Brand Name Dresses - Sportswear Long Skirts & Dresses **1/3 Off**

Robes Gowns **1/3 Off**

TERESIA'S

Bank Cards Welcome
All Sales Final
No Exchanges or Returns

IN THE LYNUOD

AFTER INVENTORY

Clean Up Sale

ON DINING ROOM SETS, LOVESEATS, SOFAS AND CHAIRS!!

SPANISH BEDROOM SET
4 PIECES Reg. \$449.95
\$398

- DRESSER & MIRROR
- HEADBOARD & FRAME
- CHEST
- NIGHTSTANDS

BED DAVENOS
ROCKER, 3 TABLES, 2 LAMPS, 2 PILLOWS
Reg. \$369.95
\$299.95

BASSETT 8 PIECE DINING ROOM SET
6 CHAIRS • TABLE • CHINA HUTCH
Reg. \$599.95
\$518

VELVET SOFA & LOVESEAT
Regular \$559.95
\$239

VELVET ROCKING LOVESEAT
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Don't let No Later Than February 2, 1974!

WILSON-BATES

Miss Machamer weds David C. Balding

TWIN FALLS — Sheryl Lynn Machamer and David Charles Balding were married in an afternoon ceremony Dec. 22 at the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

Rev. Herbert E. Morris conducted the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Machamer, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Balding, Boise.

The church was decorated with two candleabra flanked by baskets of red carnations and white chrysanthemums. Pine boughs with red ribbons and red-candles-in-the-windows accented the church. White bows marked the aisles with a red satin rose or gold bell in the center of each.

The bride-given marriage by her father, wore an empire-styled peau de soie gown with charmingly lace appliques decorated with pearls and crystal beads. The cuffs on the full sleeves were fastened with small pearl buttons, also featured down the back of the bodice. The skirt fell to a chapel-length train with the decorated lace appliques.

Her finger-tip french illusion veil was held by a camellia with lace and seed pearls. She wore cultured pearl earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a handkerchief belonging to her mother. Her bouquet was a cascade of white carnations and red roses.

Debbie Baisch, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tony (Hecky) Tucker, Pocatello; Mrs. Jon (Karen) Riggs, Boise, and of the bride, and Chris Gilroy, Moscow.

Dennis Pooley, Boise, was best man. Ushers were Doug Machamer, brother of the bride, Bruce Pooley, Boise, and Jerry Osmond, LaGrande, Ore.

Wendi Jo Riggs, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Billy Balding, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Doug Machamer and Jerry Osmond were candlelighters.

Rudy Landblom, Boise, sang two selections and Mrs. C.L. Balding sang the "Lord's Prayer." They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles

Allen.

Mrs. Tom (Jan) Sullivan, Hayden Lake, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book and Candis Wilkes and Linda Baum cared for gifts.

The couple was honored at a reception in the Fellowship Hall after the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a five-tier cake decorated with red roses and white bells. Two individual heart-shaped cakes presented the base.

A swag of red satin rosebuds and silver candelabra with white tapers surrounded the cake.

Guests were seated at tables covered with white linen clothes and centered with white candles, greenery and red satin rosebuds.

Mrs. Jim Lillibridge, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Earl Goodson, both Twin Falls, served cake, coffee and punch.

The bridegroom's parents were host for a rehearsal dinner at the Rogerson Restaurant.

Pre-nuptial showers were given for the bride by Debbie Baisch and Mrs. John Baisch; Mrs. Robert Wallace and Mrs. Earl Goodson.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freymiller, Burley; Mrs. Chella Viere, Burley; great-grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Mildred Moore, and Mrs. Marjorie Schroll, Boise, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

Guests attended from LaGrande, Ore.; Elko, Nev.; Hayden Lake, Moscow, Pocatello, Burley and Boise.

The couple also was honored at a reception Jan. 5 given by Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Balding at the First Church of the Nazarene, Boise.

After a honeymoon trip to McCall, the couple will reside in Moscow where they will both attend the University of Idaho.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID C. BALDING.

Class set

TWIN FALLS — A University of Idaho graduate class, "Student Teaching Supervision," will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

This is a three credit course designed to aid public school personnel in supervising student teachers, interns, or full time teachers. Supervision and evaluation techniques will be included in the course along with communication rules, the roles of the participants and agencies in a student teaching program and a survey of current teacher education trends.

The course will be conducted as an informal seminar rather than a lecture and test class. Those interested in enrolling should contact Karen Glenn, instructor, 723-6639 or Marilyn Glasscock, 733-5554, Ext. 221.

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Enjoys sympathy

CASUALTY of the ski season? More likely he slipped on the ice in one of the many ice covered parking lots while shopping for catnip. The cat wore the bandage for two days, enjoying sympathy.

Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the library.

"Beloved Exiles" by Agnes Newton Keith. Set in North Borneo when World War II erupts, the long hard years of war and its aftermath twist and shake the lives of Charles and Sara.

"All the Years of Her Life" by Josephine Lawrence. When parents grow old and must depend upon their middle-aged children, who comes to the rescue? Written with tart humor, compassion, and common sense, this novel is most appealing.

"A Public Citizen's Action Manual," by Donald K. Ross. A step-by-step guide to effective action by individuals and groups who want to improve their lives and communities.

"Look Down That Winding River" by Ben Jonson-Barman. The author remembers the colorful figures of the glamorous Mississippi steamboat days that are no more.

"The Great Plain States of America" by Neal Pierce. Here is the story of those nine states of level prairie, and rolling high plains that constitute the very heart of America.

"The Billion Dollar Sure Thing" by Paul E. Erdman. The story of a super coup involving billions of dollars. A realistic (and scary) education in the workings of international finance.

"My Main Mother" by Barry Beckman. This novel begins and ends in an abandoned station wagon. It is about Mitchell Mikas, a sensitive young black boy whose love

and respect for his mother begins to wane when he is 7 years old.

"Biographical dictionary of the Left" by Francis X. Gannon. There is a left in America. To deny it is to deny the existence of a four-decade establishment whose members have been working tirelessly for decades to socialize — or, if you please — Socialize the U.S.

"The Raid" by Victor Kalpaoff. This novel focuses on an Al Fatah demolition raid across the River Jordan — the target site is an Israeli power station deep in the desert.

"I Never Dined At the White House" by Art Buchwald. More than 130 telling jobs and politics and the American way of life (including Watergate) from the nation's foremost scribes on the frontier of pomposity.

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Peggy Fleming is coming to Sun Valley. How about joining her?

The most beautiful experience to happen on ice, happens in Sun Valley, January 17 through 22. It's called Concert on Ice. And it stars Peggy Fleming, one of the most dramatic and graceful figure skaters on earth. It also features the music of Walt Wagner and his trio, who will return again in February for the Walt Wagner Show.

Performances will be in the Limglight Room, at the Sun Valley Inn. Tickets, priced at \$7 and \$12, are available at any First Security Bank.

We have one other great idea. Make a whole weekend out of it. After all, if you're coming to see Peggy, why not stay and try our mountain, our restaurants and our very, very comfortable accommodations.

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Cyndy Ronk, Paulos say vows

TWIN FALLS — During a candlelight ceremony Dec. 30 at the First United Methodist Church, Cyndy Ronk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ronk, Twin Falls, was married to Con Paulos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Paulos, Magna, Utah.

The Rev. Elias Stephanopoulos of the Greek Orthodox church, Salt Lake City, performed the double ring ceremony. Rev. Herbert Morris, First United Methodist Church, gave the closing prayer and benediction.

The aisles, altar rail and choir loft in the church sanctuary were decorated with swags of greenery, pine cones, and red velvet bows. The stain glass windows were lighted with red candles.

The altar area was flanked by baskets of large white chrysanthemums and red carnations.

Officiant of the ceremony was Elizabeth Newbill, Twin Falls. Bridesmaids were Janet Dougherty, Twin Falls; Cookie Paulos, Magna, sister of the bridegroom; and Pam Paulos Strige, Chicago, sister of the bridegroom.

Flower girl was Dusty Janick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Janick, Twin Falls. Mrs. Lloyd Walker sang the "Ave Maria" and the organ ceremony began. Mrs. Frank Ridd was organist.

The brides' attire was designed by Priscilla of Boston, a high necked empire-waisted gown of mauve silk and tulle organza. The bodice and sleeves were fashioned of English net, French re-embroidered alencon lace, and clusters of pearls.

The long full skirt of silk organza featured an enclosed train and individual lace appliques of alencon lace and pearls. Her three-tiered veil and blusher was fitted to a Juliet cap of lace and pearls.

James Simos, Park City, Utah, served as best man and the groomsmen also served as ushers. Groomsman were Jeff Ronk and Jay Ronk, brothers of the bride. Twin Falls; William Paulos, Magna, Utah, brother of the bridegroom; and Louis Strike, Chicago, brother-in-law of the groom.

Stephena bearer was Sam Simos, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Simos, Park City, and ring bearer was Nicholas Strike, Chicago, nephew of the bridegroom.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Turf Club. The bride's cake table was decorated with white and lime green featuring a ltered cake with a waterfall. The bride's table was attended by Mrs. Gay Curtis, Mrs. Jack Shropshire and Mrs. Gary Richards.

Assisting the host and hostess were Dr. and Mrs. Ronk, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Hamlett, and Mrs. and Mrs. Gleason D. Anderson.

The guest book was attended by Mrs. Marvin Turner, Chico, Calif., cousin of the bride.

Special assistance in the bride were Molly Curtis and Kerry Curtis, Twin Falls; Barbara Dawson, Casey, Iowa; Lenker, Twin Falls, and Allison and Seth Turner.

Special out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Turner, Chico, and Mr. and Mrs. George Preonas, Chicago, Ill.

The bride and bridegroom were honored at a cocktail buffet for the wedding party, and special guests given by Mr. and Mrs. James Simos, Park City, Utah, at their home and co-hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Soter.

The bridesmaids luncheon was hosted by the bride's mother at her home. The bachelor's party was hosted by James Simos at the Rogerson Golden R.

Rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

The bride and bridegroom were honored at a brunch given by Mr. and Mrs. Louie Strike, George and Bill Paulos, and Jay and Jeff Ronk—a cocktail party was given at the Salt Lake Country Club by the bridegroom's parents. The couple's entertainment at a bar shower given by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Strike at their home and co-hosted by Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Frank Ridd and Mrs. Dick Ryall, Mrs. H. Gay Curtis, assisted by her daughter, Molly, hosted a shower for the bride at her home, Twin Falls.

During the reception at the Turf Club the guests danced to the music of Arlon Bastian's Orchestra. The club was decorated in the bride's colors of red and gold. After the solo dance of the young married couple, the cutting of the cake, and the wine toast given by the best man, they left for a honeymoon to San Valley, Chico.



MRS. CON PAULOS

Helpful bandit

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis policemen R. L. Hannah and C. J. Harrall stopped at a store Thursday and purchased a 36 cent bag of popcorn.

They left without knowing they had been served by a bandit who was in the process of robbing the store when they entered.

Lynn Empey, Geer plan spring rites

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Empey, Twin Falls, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynn, to Mac Geer.

Geer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Geer, Twin Falls.

Miss Empey is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. Geer was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972. He is employed by Albertson's and is attending classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

The couple plans a spring wedding.



LYNN EMPEY engaged

News Tips

733-0931

Pencil awarded

TWIN FALLS — Vera Young won the blue-pencil for the best speech and won the table topics award at a meeting of Magic Toastmasters Club Thursday.

The inspiration and pledge was led by Ruby Box. De Anna Vollmer led table topics. Geri Miller gave the education lesson and Alda Strong gave the Jotology.

Eileen Cappel was toastmistress. Nettie Magel was timer and Dot Miller served as general evaluator. Greta Smith and DeAnna Vollmer were in charge of programs. Mrs. Vera Kent was a guest.

Classes set

RUPERT — Two special sewing classes are set to begin Jan. 21 and 23 at East Miloco Junior High School in conjunction with the adult education program.

Mrs. Jan Hatfield, instructor, for the courses, said each course would be held once a week for nine weeks from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. This course, according to Mrs. Hatfield, is for the advanced seamstress. Students will make a woman's jacket or coat or a man's sport jacket during the course.

Registration for a basic clothing class is set for Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. Students in the class, organized for the beginning seamstress, will sew a dress, and if time permits, slacks.

There will be a \$5 registration fee for both classes to cover the use of the school equipment.

Registration will be limited to 15 students in each class. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Hatfield at 436-9416 prior to the registration date.

The resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew put House Speaker Carl Albert closer to the presidency than any Oklahoma ever has been.

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After working only two weeks at a secretarial job that paid very well, I quit because my boss made a pass at me.

The second day on that job, my boss cornered me, but I tried to laugh it off and told him in a nice way that I wasn't interested.

I am a 29-year-old divorcee with two children to support. I'm a competent secretary who is not afraid of work, but I just couldn't take all the dodging and ducking required to keep this man away from me.

What do I tell prospective employers when I am asked about my last job? I don't want to lie, but in the last two job interviews when I said I quit "for personal reasons," they looked at me like I was a mental case. Please advise me.

ALL BUSINESS

Secretary 'cornered'

DEAR ABBY: Be honest. It's no reflection on you, and it will discourage other bosses who want to mix pleasure with business.

DEAR ABBY: Lisa [21] and I [23] fell in love and decided to live together. We agreed there would be no mention of marriage. After a year she got pregnant. This broke her promise and started to hassle me about the pregnancy.

I told her I loved her (I did, and still do) but marriage was out. She seemed to accept it, and promised not to bring it up again. After the baby came she seemed happy and we were more in love than ever.

Last Monday, I came home after work and discovered that Lisa had packed her things, taken the baby and left. She didn't even leave a note. I have searched everywhere for her and haven't a clue as to where she could be.

I would marry her tomorrow if she would come back, but I don't know where to look for her. Her family and friends insist they don't know where she is. Can you help me?

DEAR M.: Since Lisa didn't leave a note to let you know where she could be contacted, it's obvious she doesn't want to see you. All you can do is wait. She knows where you are if she changes her mind. If she does, then it's up to you to convince her that you want her back—on her terms.

DEAR ABBY: In your opinion, whose place is it to bake a birthday cake for a man? His wife's or his mother's?

I told her when a boy becomes a man and takes a wife, that is where his mother's obligation should end and his wife should take over.

I have been trying to bake Steve's birthday cake for the last 10 years, but every year when I tell his mother I'd like to bake Steve's cake, she says, "After I'm gone you'll have the rest of your life to bake Steve's birthday cake, so while I'm here, please don't deprive me of that pleasure."

Now, what am I supposed to do? **BUGGED**

DEAR BUGGED: Where is it written that a man should have only one birthday cake? You don't need his mother's permission to bake him a cake. [Some men have a cake at the office and one at dinner. And those who burn the candle at both ends can always work in an extra piece.]

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. R. N. OF SAN DIEGO, CALIF.: You are right. The quote I attributed to Socrates was not written by Socrates because Socrates actually wrote nothing. But his teachings were perpetuated thru the works of his disciples, Plato and Xenophon.

Temple wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coleman, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sue Ellen, to Raymond Nepht Miller, Arlington, Va.

Miss Coleman was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972, and is presently attending Brigham Young University.

Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Miller, Arlington, is a 1966 graduate of Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, and served three years in the United States Army Band, Washington D. C. He has served an LDS mission in Australia and will be graduated from Brigham Young University in April.

The couple plans to be married in April in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



SUE COLEMAN plans rites

Honor grades

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Gary C. Mase, Gooding, and Bruce E. Riemann, Twin Falls, have both achieved honor roll grades during fall term at Oregon State University. Both are enrolled in graduate study at the University.

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MISTY GARDEN ... There is a \$1045 carpet that is as exciting as its looks. The lovely plush combines a most subtle design that gives the charm of nature plus the subtlety of fine Chinese art. Dense-pile of inner-glow nylon. Color deep-down, for lasting good looks.

Tumble-twisted texture, patterned shag

There is a graceful, comfortable Spanish look pattern to this shag. Lustrous and lovely, this is a carpet geared to today's living.

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Valley Briefs



ARDEAN WATTS
associate conductor

Concert program numbers announced

TWIN FALLS — Program numbers for the Utah Symphony orchestra concert here Tuesday night are announced.

The orchestra, recognized as one of the outstanding symphony groups in America, will present a public concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Members also will present a special student concert at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, also in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Student tickets are being sold in all Magic Valley Schools.

The symphony's appearance here is sponsored by the District Five Junior Music Clubs.

The program for the Tuesday evening concert includes Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and two symphonies, Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 7 in C Sharp Minor" and

Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major."

Tickets for the evening concert are on sale at all Music stores — and also — will be available at the door Tuesday night, according to Doris Youtz, chairman.

Maurice Abravanel has conducted the symphony for many years and Ardean Watts, the associate conductor, joined the group in 1956.

Watts was born in 1928 in Kanosh, Utah, and was educated in Idaho and Utah schools — and attended the Academy of Music in Vienna, Austria.

Watts also serves as conductor of Battle West and founded the Utah Opera Co., where he serves as executive and musical director. He is a professor of music at the University of Utah.

Couple exchanges nuptial promises

TWIN FALLS — Rosalie and Connie Johnson were married in December at the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by Rev. Joseph Chastain, before an altar flanked by baskets of blue chrysanthemums and white pompons.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Phillips, Filer. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joyce Echavarran, Twin Falls.

The bride wore floor-length princess gown of white, with a scooped-neckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves covered with Chantilly lace, made-by her mother. The matching lace veil was held by sparklingly trimmed tulle and pearls made by Mrs. Joyce Houston, sister of the bride. She also wore an antique pearl and gold locket of her mother's.

She carried a bouquet of baby's breath and cascading white roses entwined with blue and white flowers tied with long blue satin streamers.

Carla Holmes was maid of honor, with Kysa Kohl and

Connie Johnson as bridesmaids. Kelly-Cantrell was flower girl.

Best man was Arlan Askew, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Terry Phillips, brother of the bride, and Larry Askew, cousin of the bridegroom. Clint Kohl was ringbearer.

Mrs. Richard Green was organist, with Mrs. Robert Cantrell soloist.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church. Mrs. Ralph Andree and Sharon Hughes served the three-tiered cake which was decorated with blue roses and white bells.

The guest book was attended by Connie Hendrix Gilts were received by Nita Schavarran, sister of the bridegroom, at tables decorated by Mrs. Myrna Roach.

The bride was feted at a pre-nuptial shower given by Carla Holmes.

After a wedding trip to Boise, the couple resides in Twin Falls, where the bride is a senior at Twin Falls High School, and the bridegroom is employed by Albertsons.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Barracks No. 509, Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday at the IOOF Temple for a 1 p.m. potluck. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and own table service. A business meeting will be held after the dinner. Plans will be made for the district meeting to be held in February.

TWIN FALLS — Vishnu Camp No. 2970, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple. Officers will be installed. All officers are urged to be present. Dress is optional. Mary Stearns and Lena Kunkle will serve refreshments.

TWIN FALLS — Annual meeting of the Twin Falls County Extension Advisory Council will be at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 25 in the CSI Student Union building cafeteria. The council will host a luncheon at noon.

TWIN FALLS — The Shamrock Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Sayers at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Fireman Dwight H. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon C. Baker, Twin Falls, Idaho, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — The Sojourner Truth will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Guest speaker will be Helen Walker, home economist for the Idaho Power Co. She will speak on "Energy Crisis in the Home." Reservations can be obtained by calling 733-4316 by 10 a.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The Valley Senior Fellowship will meet at the Valley Christian Church for a potluck dinner at noon on Friday. Bring covered dishes and table service.

TWIN FALLS — The Bowl and Blossom Flower Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Elmira Carlson, 611 3rd Ave. W. Those attending are asked to bring a Valentine arrangement.

TWIN FALLS — The Navy Fireman Dwight H. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon C. Baker, Twin Falls, Idaho, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

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FEBRUARY 12, 1974

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BOND ISSUE

The bond issue will insure continuing quality medical care in a facility designed for high level patient care and latest medical techniques; provide urgently needed hospital beds and increase the hospital's capability to provide outpatient services while meeting its inpatient needs. It will assure continued participation in the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

We, the undersigned citizens of Twin Falls County, signify by our signature our support of this important bond issue - and urge our fellow citizens to vote "YES" on February 12, 1974.

Lewis E. Carpenter, Ed S. Lunsford, D.D.S., Mr. + Mrs. Wm. Aldrich, Larry W. Cope
 Frank Melter, Stephen R. Lunsford, D.D.S., Mr. + Mrs. David Erickson, Bill Mungster
 Ralph K. Lunsford, Jack R. Smith, D.D.S., Joe C. Herzog, Mable Bonnichsen
 Gene Mae Skindler, Evva Wagner, Mrs. + Mrs. Wm. L. Watt
 Everett Bonnichsen, Duane Kawaguchi, Mrs. + Mrs. Wm. L. Watt
 Cecil A. Sedell, MARK Cummins, Mrs. + Mrs. Wm. L. Watt
 William Haman, Deb Cummins, Martin L. Wright, Mrs. + Mrs. Howard Parish
 Mary Christensen, Lillian Rambo, John T. F. Rocky, Norman G. Mason
 Maud Krieger, Idem Briggge - Verarski, Helma Lee, Joe S. Savage
 Eva Brun, Elsie Lattimer, Hazel Briggge, Dennis Jensen, Paul Shauer
 Betty Barber, Maura Peterson, Herbert Thorne, Mrs. + Mrs. J. L. Hoggins, Edna Thorne, Carl Brock, "Pony" Carlson
 Elmer W. Hulse, Larai Alvee, Blaine B. Day, Jr., Edna Thorne, Carl Brock, "Pony" Carlson
 Mike J. Stastny, Diana Hulse, Warren W. Fowler, Bob Shouse, Ernest H. Thorne
 Ronald J. Crossman, Nell Hulse, Juan Mayes, Linda Edwards, Ernest H. Thorne
 Anthony Cummins, Dennis Turner, Ralph Repton, Ruth Mathews, Jay H. Cobb
 Janice Cummins, Carl R. Watt, J. P. Dicketh, Joe Matthews, Brandon N. Cobb
 Don Albin, William M. Shauer

This message sponsored as a Public Service By The Idaho First National Bank,

US, farm groups criticize bakers

By BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charges by bakers that the U.S. is facing the possibility of a temporary wheat shortage this spring have prompted long-simmering criticism of the baking industry by some government officials and farm groups.

The heart of the criticism was summed up here in a statement by Ray Davis, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG), that bakers "have failed to make adjustments to

meet changing supply conditions." Baking officials began talking about possible future shortages five months ago, Davis pointed out. But despite their own warnings, the bakers failed to "buy ahead" by placing firm orders last summer for the wheat flour they knew would be needed during the 1973-74 season which ends when the 1974 wheat crop comes from the combines next summer.

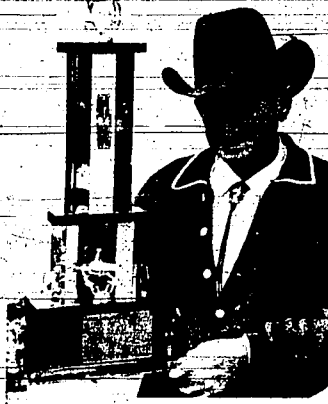
"They were told then to buy ahead because of heavy world

demand. They failed to adjust buying habits carried over from days of surplus wheat," Davis said. Agriculture department officials in private and increasingly in public — have been saying much the same thing. In effect, their argument is that in this year's era of tight supplies and low reserves, all farm products processors should be making long-term supply commitments rather than buying on a month-to-month basis as they did over the years

when surpluses were the rule. "I'm a little concerned that millers and bakers sit back and do not buy wheat that they know they'll need," Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carroll G. Brunthaver told a news conference this week while denying that consumers face shortages that coming spring. "They've been allowing exporters to move in and buy this wheat out from under them," Brunthaver complained. "If we're going to operate American agriculture at full capacity, with all the

benefits that brings to both producers and consumers, then we've got to have users booming ahead so they won't have talk of export controls every season to discourage efforts to expand production."

Bill O. Mead, chairman of the American Bakers' Association, asked at a news conference this week why bakers don't place far-ahead orders to guarantee their supplies before exporters make commitments, replied bakers couldn't afford the higher interest costs and risks of long commitments. Mead also contended that flour millers could not afford to place forward orders. Brunthaver, however, said millers would be able to operate on a forward-contract basis if bakers were ready to place long-term orders. The agriculture official said he has urged the Cost of Living Council to relax markup controls on the baking industry to allow it to pass through to consumers some production cost hikes which currently must be absorbed by bakers.



Trophy winner

THE COVETED Laurel J. Brown Trophy given annually to the outstanding individual of the Intermountain Quarter Horse Association, has been awarded Clyde Smith, Fler. A veteran Quarter Horse breeder, showman and worker, he is especially known for his work with youth in Quarter Horse activities.

Gem herford-breeders set sale

GOODING — Members of the Idaho Herford Breeder's Association will meet Feb. 14, 15 and 16 in Gooding for the 14th annual clear pedigree sale and meeting. An estimated 120 bulls and 18 females will be offered for sale in the annual sale with Ken Trout, Emmett, as auctioneer. On Feb. 14 breeders will meet for the annual association meeting and an awards banquet will follow. The program will be held in the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. Herford Auxiliary members will meet Saturday morning for a breakfast session, also in the Lincoln Inn. Judging of the animals consigned to the sale will begin at 10 a.m. on Feb. 15 with the sale opening at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Association members will arrange freely to a central point or a reasonable distance for the buyer's convenience. Judge for the consignments is Earl Jensen, Circle, Mont. He will be assisted by a sire committee made up of Oliver Cox, Oreana; Mrs. Stapp Gooding, and Paul Patton, Emmett. Sale Catalogues may be obtained by writing association secretary, Mary Patton, Route 3, Emmett, 83617.

Consignors to the annual event include Carl Anderson, Wendell; Louis, Corgettelli, Darlington; Jim and Ed Eakin, Jerome; Paul Fisher, Salmon; Alvin Hadley, Montour; D. Jay and Douglas Harper, both Malta; Cleo Harrop, Lorenzo. Bob Harrop, Rigby; Wallace Haynes, Rockland; Bob

Howard, Buhl; Hot Springs Ranch, Salmon; Idaho Herford Ranch, Gooding; Ernest Olsen and Sons, Logan, Utah; Jay Pearson, Moore; Lew Rothwell, Arco; Thayne Thompson, Downey; Tralls Inc., Weiser. Charles Woodworth, American Falls; Zollinger Brothers, Malta; K.W. Baker, Eagle; Orson Zollinger, Malta; Green Canyon Ranch, Elba; J. Guy Colyer, Bruneau; Murdock Herfords Inc., American Falls; Leo P. Herfords, Hamer; Harb's Herfords, Leslie; Mike Kendall, Emmett; Naugle Herfords, Nampa.

Milk produce dips

BOISE (UPI) — Milk production in Idaho last November was down seven per cent from a year earlier, the U.S. department of agriculture reported Friday. Total production for Idaho during November of 1973 was 199 million pounds. The service said American cheese output, totaling 480,000 pounds, was up 27 per cent from the previous November. However, it was noted that creamery butter production was down 48 per cent from a year earlier and ice cream production declined 10 per cent from the previous year.

Future food costs gauged

NEW YORK (UPI) — If there is one sure way of forecasting the cost of tomorrow's foodstuffs, manufactured goods and money, it is by reading today's prices for basic commodities deliverable in the future. For the last 18 months, these futures quotations accurately forecast the unprecedented price-demand for basic commodities and the inflationary pressure they exerted on the world's major economies. As 1974 unfolds, these quotations are predicting a year of a razor-edge balance between supply and demand. And the prices of farm products are forecasting continued inflation, regardless of how possible a slowdown in the leading industrial nations. The accuracy of the quotations from the commodities futures markets has been even more remarkable because of the record volume of dealings, all limited government interventions in the trading and most of the unforeseen events that hobbled the exchanges during most of 1973.

As usual, the behavior of the commodities markets at the start of 1974 has been clear signaled six months earlier. It was then, in mid 1972, that futures traders reacted to two important events. One was the poor crops in the Soviet Union that necessitated imports of 30 million tons of grains, 19 million from this nation. The second was President Nixon's invitation to both China and the Soviet Union to buy this country's farm produce. In one stroke, more than a billion people became buyers to shop here for foodstuffs. These events occurred when the once-burdensome farm surpluses were dwindling, and adverse weather was reducing crops in a number of agricultural nations. Moreover, officials in Washington, disregarding the top conditions in the Soviet Union, continued to subsidize exporters. These subsidies, paid until almost three months after the Soviet grain deal, made American grain even cheaper to shopped-by foreign buyers, and they rushed to stock up.

These buyers knew that not only was the world's human population growing, producing another United States every three years, but also that the globe's animal herds were increasing at an even greater rate because of the demand for protein. Also in mid-1972, ecological disaster destroyed Peru's fishmeal production, thus erasing an important source of fishmeal protein. A year later, fishmeal's chief rival, soybean meal, was in critically short supply. Consequently, the price of a 50-pound bushel of soybeans rose from about \$3 in mid-1972 to more than \$12 a year later in mid-year delivery, and was even higher in Europe.

Farm Chemical dealers to meet

BURLEY — The first annual conference of Idaho fertilizer and agricultural chemical dealers is scheduled at the Ponderosa Inn Jan. 22-23. Among speakers scheduled to appear are Wilson Kellogg, Idaho commissioner of agriculture; Dr. Preston Jones of the University of Idaho, and Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho. The meeting is being arranged by the Idaho Soil Improvement Committee in cooperation with the University of Idaho Extension Service. Persons engaged in the fertilizer and chemical industries, from throughout Idaho are expected to attend the meeting, which will replace a series of smaller sessions scattered across the state. Twenty-four product display areas are being planned for the conference.

TF Grange asks zone restrictions

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Grange have urged county authorities to retain as much of the present agricultural land for agricultural use as possible by curtailing non-agriculture zoning. In a resolution, being sent to the Twin Falls County Commissioners, the Grange urges residential zones be extended into rural areas, the resolution states. "Land should be fully developed in and around the cities before residential zones are extended into rural areas," the resolution states. Clark Kleinkopf said Grange members met with the County Fair Board recently in which grange members urged better agricultural display facilities. The Grange asked remodeling of the agricultural building to make it more attractive. The Grange will allow the use of the grange hall for the annual fish and game dinner this year.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

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

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VERNON JACKSON ESTATE
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Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

JANUARY 16 & JANUARY 17
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION HARDWARE & LUMBER
Advertisement: January 16, January 17
Auctioneers: Weir, Eilers, & Messersmith

JANUARY 19
DANNY EQUIPMENT SALES
Advertisement: January 19
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes & Orville Jones

JANUARY 19
BLUE LAKES TOWN & COUNTRY DRIVE IN, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: January 17
Auctioneers: Weir, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 21
S. B. GRIGGS ESTATE
Advertisement: January 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Gem crop prices higher

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farm prices for crops were generally higher on mid-December than a month earlier, the Idaho Crop and Livestock reporting service said Friday. The service said record high prices were noted for wheat, oats, mixed grain and dry beans, although meat animal prices, except for lambs, declined during the month ending Dec. 15. All farm commodity prices were higher than a year ago mid-December, the service said. It also reported that processing of the 1973 potato crop in Idaho and Malheur Co., Ore., through December utilized 23,078,000 hundredweight of raw potatoes.

BLM meet set

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land Management Burley district advisory board will meet Friday at 8:30 a.m. according to Nick J. Cozokos, district manager. The board will meet in the conference room of the BLM district office, two miles south of Burley on the Oakley highway. Members are John A. Pierce, Malta; Jay B. Whitley, Burley; Edwin D. Crockett, Hansen; William T. Barkdull Jr., Burley; Milton T. Jones and Conrad C. Alder, both Malta; Norman Davis, Arbon; Herman J. McDevitt, Pocatello; and Laird Webb, Kimberly, recently appointed to fill the unexpired term of Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls, who has disposed of his BLM range privileges.

Utah farm count drops

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Another 400 farms went out of operation in Utah last year, helping cause a 100,000 acre decrease in the amount of land devoted to agriculture in the state. The State Department of Agriculture reported Wednesday that Utah started the new year with 2,500 farms or ranches. The state counts any farm with sales of \$250 worth of products or any 10 acres or larger selling \$50 worth. W. Grant Lee, state agricultural statistician, said many farms near population centers "have been subdivided for residential and industrial sites and have disappeared from the farm count." Other farms near cities have been split into smaller units, primarily for residential purposes. In 1936, Utah had 30,600 farms — an all-time high.

134 officers killed in 1973

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI said today 134 law enforcement officers were killed by criminal action in the line of duty last year, the biggest toll since it started keeping the records. There were 116 slayings in 1972 and 132 in 1971. The 1973 deaths included 131 local, county and state officers and three federal officers. One was an FBI agent killed last March while trying to arrest a bank robbery fugitive at Charlotte, N.C. The Pacific Ocean, which covers one-third of the globe, is so huge that it could swallow the seven continents.

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Twin Falls court action listed

Sunday, January 13, 1974 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 21



Mrs. Carl Braga and cards

TWIN FALLS — A man accused of involuntary manslaughter in a traffic fatality pleaded innocent to the charge Monday in Fifth District Court.

Appearing before Judge Theron W. Ward, Norman J. Benham, 30, pleaded innocent to the manslaughter charge involving the death of Nettie Faye Haynes, Twin Falls.

Benham is accused of driving while drunk at the time of an accident on Oct. 31 in which Mrs. Haynes was fatally injured. Her car collided head-on with Benham's vehicle on US Highway 20.

A trial for Benham will be scheduled at a later date.

In court action on Jan. 4 Judge Ward placed Lee Cunningham, 19, Twin Falls, on 18 months probation on an embezzlement charge.

Cunningham pleaded guilty on Sept. 7 to a charge of embezzling about \$1,500 in cash and checks from Fearless Ferris Stinker Station on Kimberly Road where he was employed.

Cunningham was arrested June 10 the day after he allegedly removed the money from the service station safe during the night. He was sentenced to 14 years in the state penitentiary by Judge Ward on Sept. 7, with the court retaining jurisdiction in the case for 120 days.

Judge Ward's suspension of the sentence and the probation order came after reports from prison officials following the 120-day period.

A second man, Lonnie-Ilay Limbocker, 22, Twin Falls, was given a similar sentence by Judge Ward on Nov. 13 after he pleaded guilty to acting as an accomplice to Cunningham.

Limbocker's sentence was also subject to the 120-day provision. Currently, he remains in the state penitentiary.

Also on Jan. 4, Judge Ward heard a plea of innocent to burglary in the first degree from Delos G. Poolman, 37, Twin Falls, and accepted a plea of guilty from John C. Anthony, 20, Twin Falls, to a charge of grand larceny.

A trial date will be set for Poolman. He is accused of the burglary of the Military Inn on Dec. 14. He was arrested the same day—reportedly after fighting with and temporarily escaping from the officer who allegedly apprehended him at the scene of the burglary.

Judge Ward delayed sentencing for Anthony pending completion of a presentence investigation.

'No chaw in the jaw or dip in the lip'

COPPERAS COVE, Tex. (UPI) — The principal of Copperas Cove High School said Thursday the school board had taken steps to stop students from coming to class with a "chaw" in the jaw or a dip in their lip.

Glynn Powell said students had been sidestepping an anti-tobacco rule directed at cigarette smoking by chewing tobacco and dipping snuff.

"We've had tobacco use rules before but they didn't say anything about spitting and chewing," Powell said. "We've amended that now to include all uses of tobacco."

He said that the "No Smoking" sign in the gymnasium will be changed to read, "No Smoking, No Paper Cups, No Chewing and No Dipping."

WELCOME TO THE WORLD OF PENNY WISE

Woman receives card mailed 1 1/2 years ago

TWIN FALLS — When Mrs. Carl Braga received a card this week from her sister-in-law she was "wondering why, since both are in Twin Falls at this time."

On reading the card she discovered her sister-in-law had written it in June, 1972, from "Alnsworth, Neb." This means it took one and one-half years to reach Twin Falls.

Mrs. Braga said she isn't complaining about the mail service, but that does seem a bit slow.

"She said there were two cards which both came in the mail the same day and both were postmarked June 14, 1972. Both were from her sister-in-law and were mailed to the same address although one was for another relative in care of Mrs. Braga.

At least the post office was consistent, she said, both arrived the same day.

Nettie Kolb, the sister-in-law, went to Nebraska in June of 1972 to visit relatives and mailed the two cards home to tell relatives of the visit.

"We were a long time in getting the news," Mrs. Braga said.

Wendell City Council awards sewer contract

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council awarded a sewer extension contract in the amount of \$214,934 to Nielsen and Co., Twin Falls, Thursday night.

Total cost of the project is \$280,190. The council received notice of an amended grant from the Environmental Protection Agency for \$34,612. The original EPA grant was for \$145,578. Notice of the state grant increase has not been received as yet.

The additional grant money was necessary in order to award the sewer contract, due to increases in project costs above engineer's estimates. Otto Lemke was sworn in as mayor of Wendell. Also taking the oath of office were councilmen Dale Bitterli, Benton Adams and Lloyd Little.

John Coble was appointed city treasurer to replace Charles Ineson who has resigned. Other city officials were re-appointed.

An interim appropriation budget of \$271,600 was approved. It includes \$12,500 general fund; \$1,000 special fire department fund; \$7,000 streets; \$600, library; \$4,000 irrigation; \$2,500 sanitation; \$2,000 parks and recreation; \$32,000; McGinnis Park, \$210,000, water and sewer.

Funds in the last two categories are earmarked for construction as soon as weather permits.

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Community education classes start

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The community education concept is growing in Twin Falls, according to Mrs. David McClusky, coordinator.

This is part of a nationwide program which has been in effect for some 35 years, but is just getting established here.

She said Idaho is about three years behind what other states are doing to make greater use of public school facilities by providing low cost non-college classes in a wide variety of subject interests.

The project began in Twin Falls last year with just three classes offered at Bickel school. Response was overwhelming, Mrs. McClusky said, and this year's classes, which will start Jan. 24 have been expanded to 10, including such diverse interests as interior decorating to income tax reporting.

Registration will be held at the Twin Falls High School lobby all this week, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Interested adults also may mail the registration blank on this page, including the fee to Mrs. McClusky, 123 Filmore, Twin Falls. She said students are not considered registered until they pay their fees.

The fees are kept as low as possible and still cover the cost of instructors and materials, according to Don Sincow, Twin Falls School District

guidance director, who is assisting in setting up the classes.

He said the adult education idea was started some 35 years ago with funds from the Mott Foundation, Flint, Mich., when Mott, a wealthy businessman, was walking through an empty schoolyard and became convinced school facilities should be the center of neighborhood activity and community betterment.

Efforts are being made to interest senior citizens in these classes, Mrs. McClusky said, adding that it has been pointed out even a \$7 fee is excessive for persons living on Social Security.

"The amount is no more than a call to a doctor's office," she said, "and I told them (senior citizens) money spent on developing a new interest would many times do as much good as any doctor."

Classes will include income tax reporting for persons wanting to be able to complete their own tax returns. The classes will meet for five two-hour sessions. Bob Weaver will instruct and the fee will be \$5.

Basic welding, taught by Wallace Ogden, will acquaint the student with the basic equipment and operation of gas and arc welding as well as develop a degree of skill with each type welder. The fee is \$25, including materials.

Leathercraft will provide a basic introduction to the art of leather carving, tooling,

stamping, pattern making and construction.

For the \$23 fee each participant will receive a basic set of leather-carving tools and complete several leather articles. George Walton will instruct.

Carol Walker will instruct general candlemaking which will acquaint students with knowledge of the variety of supplies, use and care of commercial molds, and techniques such as water bath, washing, ice-cube and fantasy candles, and various finishes.

Enrollment for the \$8 class and classes will meet for six three-hour sessions.

Lifetime sports, which will be coordinated by Robert Donnelly, will provide participants with basic skills in basketball, volleyball, bowling, fencing, handball, bicycling, golf, tennis, weight training and jogging.

Two activities will be presented each session with participants choosing the activity of their interest. Tennis shoes are required and dress will be casual.

Enrollment is limited to persons 18 years and older. The class will meet for 10 sessions and the fee is \$8.

Beginning guitar, with cost of \$10, will introduce different styles and techniques of playing, basic musical concepts and fundamentals. The course is limited to

persons 14 years and older.

Mrs. McClusky said, and will last 10 weeks. Linda Schmidt will instruct.

Beginning and advanced crocheting and crewel will be taught by Myrtle Leonardson. The course will give opportunity for participants to develop skill in either of the areas or to concentrate in one field only. Classes, which will cost \$7, will meet for 10 sessions with total enrollment not to exceed 30.

Beginning photography will develop entry level skills and will include history of photography, types of cameras and their uses, use of light meters, film, photographic processes, print finishing and use of photo lights. Blaine Moyer is instructor.

Students should have a camera or be interested in buying one in the future. The class will hold 10 sessions and the cost is \$5.

Interior decorating, to be taught by Ag Ann Rose, will cover how to arrange furniture, use of a floor plan, working with color and texture and effects on different size rooms.

It is planned students will learn floor coverings, draperies, wall coverings and design, furniture styles and concept of design. Enrollment is limited to 20 students and classes will meet for eight weeks. Cost is \$8.

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Name: _____

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For further information:

Call Mrs. David A. McClusky 733-6909 or School Administration Office: 733-6900

CSI starts second semester Monday

TWIN FALLS — Second semester classes at the College of Southern Idaho will begin Monday, with students returning from the Christmas holiday vacation.

Other events of the coming week include a student program board meeting Tuesday at noon in the student conference room and the Utah Symphony Orchestra will perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

On Wednesday the CSI basketball squad will meet Big Bend at 8 p.m. at Big Bend. Thursday a student senate meeting will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the student conference room; CSI will play Idaho at Moscow at 6:15 p.m. and a movie, "What's Up Doc?" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

On Friday the CSI registered nurse capping ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

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Officials each blame the other

TWIN FALLS — State tax and audit officials sharply disagree on why gasoline tax refunds are slow in coming for some Magic Valley farmers.

According to Idaho's state auditor Joe Williams, the refund problems are not occurring in the auditor's office but at the State Tax Commission where the refund requests are reviewed.

Williams said his office has received "quite a few complaints" especially from farmers in the Twin Falls and Hagerman areas "because the state has been late in payment of motor fuel refunds to the farmers."

He said the State Tax Commission delivers magnetic tape or a deck of computer cards "with the refund

information on it and that all the auditor's office does is process the information and send out the checks.

The processing takes "no longer than 48 hours," Williams said. "I've gotten the word that some farmers haven't been paid since October, but in no way can this be the fault of the auditing agency," he asserted.

Paul Scott, chief of commodity taxes at the State Tax Commission, had another story.

"He said the auditor's office has been having trouble processing cards since it changed computer systems in the summer. There's nothing bottlenecked here," Scott said, maintaining that requests are reviewed and sent out within a day after they are received.



Idaho's top teacher

IDAHO'S TEACHER of the Year Mrs. Barbara Dargatz, Wood River High School office occupation teacher, is inaugurated by Dr. Paul Heuston, Ketchum, foreground, at a special award ceremony in her honor, Elmer Bileston, center, is the state supervisor for the Office of Education.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT
Globe Feed Will Have It!
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Track Lane, Twin Falls 173-1173

Sunday, January 13, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23

The eggs of the tinamous, a South American bird, are so stony that Indians often use them as mirrors.

The mountain lion, which ranges from Alaska to Argentina, is known as the puma, cougar and catamount.

WIN! OFFICIAL COUPON

\$1150 WINTER VACATION TO MEXICO

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Deposit No Later Than February 2, 1974 of
CLAUDE BROWN

Jerome aides oppose daylight exemption

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as being opposed to the daylight saving time exemption.

Eugene Fredericksen, president of the chamber, said a resolution will be sent to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, Sen. James Yost, Rep. Earl Greenawald and Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, advising them that the chamber is on the record approving daylight saving time for southern Idaho.

Fredericksen said the chamber is unanimous in opposing Gov. Andrus' action to exempt Idaho from daylight saving time.

"There is no question that our economy is geared to our surrounding states, such as Utah. With us in a different time zone, it makes a difficult situation for the businessmen.

We have a different lunch hour than Utah plus a different starting and ending of business hours. Because of this, it cuts about two hours out of the time business can be conducted between the two states," Fredericksen said.

If the exemption continues, residents will not be able to go on daylight saving time this summer, Fredericksen said.

He said that John Stelle's committee, working on the proposed downtown parking and traffic problem will meet Monday.

"The committee is studying traffic and downtown parking problems, plus the possibility of re-routing the traffic through town and obtaining additional areas for parking as well as the feasibility of a downtown shopping mall concept," Fredericksen said.



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Demo chairman supports officer pay increases

TWIN FALLS — Democratic Central Committee Chairman Vince Smazal said today he doesn't support Republican office holders, but he thinks Sheriff Paul Corder's men should have a salary increase.

"In looking over the requests, I think they want about a 14 per cent raise. That might be a little high, but I think at least 10 per cent would

be in line," he said.

Smazal said he has talked with county commissioners and with Corder.

He said he believes the salaries of county officers have been held back for too long and should be brought up to standards that will allow Corder to keep experienced men on the force and give the county the kind of law enforcement it deserves.

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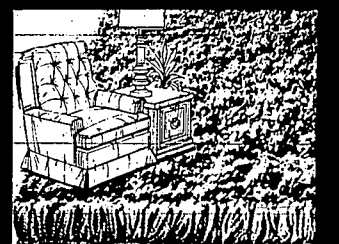
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SAVE \$4

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Hansen officials back water improvements

HANSEN — City officials in Hansen said Friday Hansen will be able to enjoy the benefits of an adequate water system and assume collection facilities of the Hansen sewer system for a nominal monthly fee.

JUB Engineers, in charge of the project design say the water users of the city will be paying only \$2.66 per month more to cover the cost of the bond issue which will finance the improvement.

The city is asking voters to approve a \$28,000 bond issue to give the city \$103,900, with which to expand and improve

the existing water system and \$181,400 with which to assume the indebtedness of the sewer system.

Proposals call for an 80,000-gallon redwood tank to be installed at ground level with two booster pumps. This will replace the existing 32,000-gallon galvanized city tank. This tank is now inoperable and has been out of use for several months because of eroded parts and other defects in the lower structure.

The water from a small well is being pumped directly into the city water lines with several safety valves to control the

water pressure. Officials said while the system is presently meeting water demands it is not recommended over a long period of time. Engineers have recommended the new tank be located adjacent to or on the same site as the old tank. An eight foot fence with barbed wire top portion will surround the new structure.

Plans call for purchase of the bonds by the Farmers Home Administration and the proposed bond issue ordinance, awaiting approval by bonding attorneys prior to being adopted by the City Council and published.

Although no date for the bond election has been set, council members say it may be possible to set the election before the end of February. Officials hope for an early election date so construction can begin as soon as possible on the new system.

A five-per-cent interest charge on the bonds has been assured by the FMA — the same rate the residents are now paying on the sewer bonds.

In addition to the new tank, the improvement will include installation of a number of six-inch water pipes to tie in with existing water lines. This will

increase water pressure and provide greater fire protection as the water will be under more pressure in all parts of the community.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY, JANUARY 15 FOR INVENTORY!!

CHECK WEDNESDAY NIGHTS TIMES-NEWS FOR FANTASTIC AFTER-INVENTORY SALE!!



Tally finances

HUMANE SOCIETY OFFICER in Twin Falls, Mervin Randall, seated, and Dr. Charles Donnelly tally up the returns from a year's end project. The society, with the cooperation of Lynwood merchants, operated a Christmas tree sales project in Lynwood to boost society coffers by several hundred dollars.

Humane society fends off 'wolf'

TWIN FALLS — Like most other organizations devoted to help the unfortunate, the Twin Falls Humane Society devotes much of its time to "keeping the wolf away from the door." The society maintains a shelter for abandoned, lost or otherwise needy animals and frequently finds it difficult to meet the cost of food, rent and other items.

One of the most successful projects this year, says Mervin Randall, was the annual Christmas tree sales at Lynwood.

"We had excellent cooperation from our Lynwood merchants," he said, "and I hope we can continue this project every year." The stand, manned by volunteer society members and their friends, provided trees for some 1,200 area homes and when the cost of the

trees and other expenses were paid, several hundred dollars were left to pay the cost of shelter operations. The Humane Society is currently raising money through a painting donated by a local artist, Marlene Sears. The painting will be given away in February and is currently on display at the Green-Cross Veterinary Hospital.

THANK YOU
The Idaho Lung Association wishes to thank families that have remembered their loved ones with memorials to the Christmas Seal organization. Memorial contributions are made for research, education and other projects in the battle against emphysema and other respiratory diseases. Mail memorials to 2821 Camas, Boise, Idaho 83705.

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Don't let this slip through your fingers! **MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS**

Hospital tour set

TWIN FALLS — A hospital tour of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will replace the regular League of Women Voters meetings this week.

Husbands are also invited to meet at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room on the second floor of the hospital.

Mrs. Mary Goe, public information official at the hospital, has arranged the tour to inform citizens about present condition and future needs of the hospital.

Other hours are being arranged before the Feb. 12 bond election.

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MORNING FRESH EGGS Large 60¢ Extra Large 65¢	ICE CREAM Vanilla 1 qt. 91¢	JANET LEE PEACHES Value King 46¢	CUT GREEN BEANS JACK 'N BEANSTEA 28¢	PINEAPPLE-ORANGE DRINK 3 1/2 oz. cans \$1
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ALBERTSON'S DISCOUNT BAKERY PRICES

Check Out BETTER!

GOLDEN GRIDDLE Syrup 12 oz. Bottle, Save 3¢ 43¢	TOMATO SAUCE JANET LEE, 8 oz. Can 13¢	DILL PICKLES NALLEY'S, Whole Or Kosher! 22 oz. Jar, Save 5¢ 52¢	EARLY GARDEN PEAS OIL MONTE, 16 oz. Can. 28¢	PRUNE JUICE DEL MONTE, 40 oz. Bottle, Save 5¢ 79¢	SPINACH JANET LEE, 16 oz. Can 24¢
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GRAPEFRUIT 98¢	YELLOW ONIONS 48¢
CELLO CARROTS 78¢	ORANGE JUICE 99¢

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ICE CREAM ALBERTSON'S CHOCOLATE CHIP, Made From Dairy Fresh Cream! 1/2 Gal. Serve 7! 91¢	FRENCH FRIES 57¢	APPLE PIES JANET LEE, 20 oz. Pkg. 47¢	RHODES BREAD White, 1 1/2 lbs. Loaves 1.13
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12 Chew Tablets	3¢

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DECS will seek name retention

BOISE — The Department of Environmental and Community Services will present the 1974 legislative package to the legislature with a "non-controversial" legislative package it would like to see passed, agency spokesman said Thursday.

Margot Tregoning, newly named, DECS legislative liaison, said there would be at least nine proposals made.

In addition, she hinted DECS would try to dissuade the legislature from renaming the agency the Department of Health and Welfare when it reorganizes state government.

Included in the nine proposals, according to DECS officials, are:

- Three environmental proposals, including one that would stiffen the penalties the state could seek for violators of water pollution standards;
- Legislation necessary for the state to participate in the Supplemental Security Income program, the new federal welfare reform system;
- A proposal to create itemized standards for ambulances operating in the state, with a provision for the state to set up further standards as they become necessary;
- A package of legislation to give the state greater control over adoptions, including one bill authorizing the state to pay part of the cost of "difficult" adoptions where children would be unadoptable because of medical or other costs they would incur for their adoptive parents;
- A bill to include day care centers in legislation giving the state the ability to regulate certain types of child licensing facilities and to seek penalties against violators of the standards.

Mrs. Tregoning also said the department would offer legislation, along with Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, to combine the present Youth Rehabilitation Act and Child Protection Act into one revamped bill.

The liaison officer also said there had been some question within the department about whether it should be renamed the Department of Health and Welfare.

"It has connotations that we feel might not be progressive," Mrs. Tregoning said of the name change suggested by the Reorganization Commission.

"The term welfare would be a term that would not fully describe our services at this point in time," in addition, she said, the name omits any mention of the agency's environmental responsibilities.

She made clear, however, that the department had taken no formal position about what its new name should be.

The legislative proposals dealing with adoptions could affect as many as 50 children in the state during the next year, according to one child care specialist.

Shirley Wheatley said she was conducting a region-by-region survey of how many potential "difficult adoptions" there are in the state. The complete information isn't available, she said, but figures for the Magic Valley region alone indicate about seven children would be affected.

The proposal to permit the state to support adopting parents to the level of foster care would "enhance the chances" that some children might be adopted.

One other adoption legislative proposal would require a pre-placement report from DECS 20 days before a child were placed in a home for adoption. Mrs. Wheatley said the current pre-placement report is done between the time the child is placed and the formal adoption order is signed.

The intent of the new legislation would be to keep the court "better informed" in advance of adoption proceedings.

Burley, Castleford to get EPA sewer grants

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency has announced grants for sewage treatment projects in Burley and Castleford.

The Burley grant of \$20,383 will be added to a previous grant of \$29,486 and will enable the city to complete a project for an interceptor and lift station.

Mayor Charles (Chuck) Shaddock said the city has been holding up work by the contractor, pending the grant and some final federal agency approval.

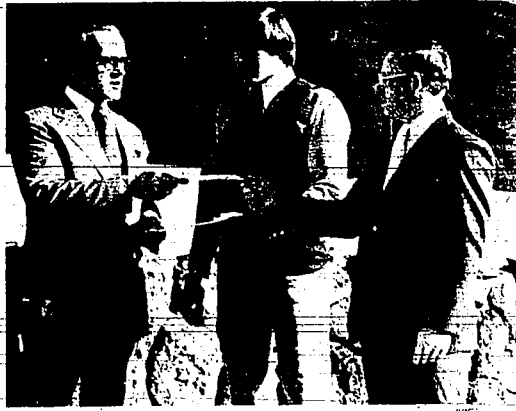
Work will be done this winter while the water level is low and it will involve a pump station to lift sewage from the development area north of Snake River, carry it across the river by means of pipe to the large secondary lagoon treatment plant which serves the remainder of the city of Burley.

Mayor Shaddock said the project will eliminate an inadequate separate lagoon unit on the north side of the river, which was built about 14 years ago to serve a small

residential development and one motel but which is now serving a sizable developed area for which it is inadequate.

Shaddock said the work will probably be completed by next summer. The contract was let some time ago and pipe has been on the work site for some time.

The Castleford grant totals \$94,851 and is designed to cover the cost of design and construction of Castleford's first sewage treatment plant. It will include an interceptor pump station and lagoons.



Students honored

Man sentenced on sex charge

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been sentenced to two concurrent five-year terms in the state penitentiary for unlawful sex acts with minor children.

In imposing the sentence on Lance Cantrell, 27, Fifth District Court Judge James M. Cunningham retained jurisdiction in the case for 120 days.

Under the 120-day provision, Cunningham holds the right to change or amend sentencing at any time within the period. During the four months, prison system social workers and psychologists will study the Cantrell case, perform tests on Cantrell and file a report to

Judge Cunningham.

Cantrell pleaded guilty Oct. 22 to two counts of lewd and lascivious behavior with a minor child.

According to court records, Cantrell, a former assistant scoutmaster for a Twin Falls Boy Scout troop, was accused of having sexual relations with two young Scouts on more than one occasion.

Cantrell was arrested Oct. 4 after one of the Scouts told his parents about the alleged incidents.

The alleged homosexual acts involved an 11-year-old boy and a 13-year-old boy. The act apparently occurred at Cantrell's home.

Local college plans night class in welding

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho area vocational school will begin a night class in welding on February 4 at 7 p.m.

The class will be held at building No. 1 in the welding lab on Kimberly Road, Monday and Tuesday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for a total of 60 hours.

Cost of the course is 50 cents per hour, plus \$6 registration. Everything is furnished except these items: goggles, gloves, strike, pliers, hammer, arc hood, slag hammer, protective clothing. These items may be bought at any local welding supply store.



WALT ANDERSON
CARPET TERMS are second nature to us, so it's natural for us to talk about Olefin fibers, about cut pile and backing and braidedloom shags and plushes, without giving a second's thought to the meaning of what we're saying, since these terms are as familiar to us as a carpenter's tools are to him.

"But they may be a mystery to many of you, so let's look at a few of them. You've all heard the term 'braidedloom'—for instance, how many know that this doesn't mean a type of yarn or fabric, but any carpet woven or tufted on a broad or wide loom, at least six feet wide, and often twelve or fifteen feet wide?

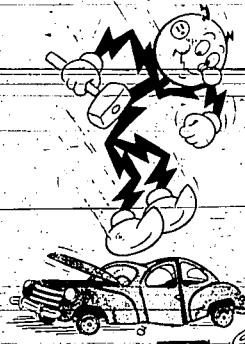
Fibers are the basic "thread" of the carpet yarn, many fibers being combined to make a single yarn. These fibers may be natural, like wool or manmade, such as the popular nylons, polyesters and acrylics.

Pile—simply refers to the exposed or top surface of the fiber. When these are cut, the result is a cut pile, or plush. When looped, they create a loop pile. These can be combined in sculptured effects. Shags are loosely tufted long pile carpets, the pile being an inch or inch-and-a-half long, or longer.

But words tell only part of the carpet story. Seeing for yourself is "containing" when you look over our great collection. If words fail you, the carpets won't. And you can buy on convenient "terms." Come in... to your carpet headquarters!

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Electric "car squeezer" makes little ones out of big ones



BELOW: Aluminum beer cans in 450-pound bales for recycling. The McCarty whip fifty tons about every three months. Recycling aluminum requires only five percent of the electricity used in original manufacture.



ABOVE: Bob McCarty shows one junk automobile compacted for recycling by McCarty's, Inc., Pocatello.

Making "compacts" out of junk automobiles for recycling is one among many ways electricity is being used to improve the environment. Essential metals are being saved and the countryside is cleaner.

"We've had to increase our electric requirements substantially to keep up with growing recycling demands," say Bill and Bob McCarty. "We use electricity extensively for compactors, shears, welders, hoists and other power tools."

The necessity of providing facilities for a variety of environmental purposes is only one of the many reasons we must continue to build power plants and transmission lines. It's inevitable that electric rates will go up in the process, but continued, orderly growth is essential if we are to have power for the McCarty brothers and all others who are using electricity to improve our environment.

Idaho Power Company

A CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES

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Bank Cards Welcome
Open Friday Nights
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Bruins nip Capital for weekend sweep

BOISE — Landy Haynes clutched through two free throws with 31 seconds left Saturday night as Twin Falls outlasted Capital 55-53 to complete a rare on-the-road sweep in the Southern Idaho Conference.

The Bruins, pulling away in the last half, dropped Meridian 76-57 Friday night. Haynes' two free throws fell with the first Twin Falls win in Capital in several years and marked the first

UCLA thumps Scores

Stanford LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Defending National champion UCLA, getting 21 points from forward Keith Willetts, rolled to its 87th straight victory Saturday with a 66-52 Pacific-8 win over Stanford.

The Bruins again played without All-American center Bill Walton, who is sidelined with a back injury. Backup centers Ralph Drollinger and Richard Washington had nine and seven points, respectively.

Trojans easily top Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Wendell Trojans defeated 26 points in the first quarter and easily outdistanced the Shoshone Indians 67-44 Saturday night. The Trojans led 28-12 in the opening period and were on top 43-18 at the half. Wendell's Benn led all scorers with 22 points. Heath was top scorer for Shoshone with nine points. Shoshone topped Wendell 47-28 in the preliminary game.

Wendell at Shoshone 47-28 in preliminary game

Player	Points
Wendell	47
Shoshone	28

Pilots defeat Vikings GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots struggled through the first quarter but came on to easily defeat the Valley Vikings 53-30 Saturday night.

In the first quarter the Pilots were one out of 14 in the field but still managed to lead 8-5. Glenns Ferry put 16 points on the scoreboard in the second quarter while the Vikings could manage only six and went out 20-21 at the intermission. Glenns Ferry maintained a comfortable lead throughout the second half.

Montana nips Idaho at buzzer MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Kirk Richeau hit two 15-foot jump shots in the last 40 seconds to give Montana State a 63-61 win over the Idaho Vandals Saturday.

With both teams shooting very poorly from the field in the first half, the Vandals held a 29-25 lead. Steve West hit I.H. of his 22 points before intermission.

Wood River outlasts Gooding GOODING — Wood River scored 20 out of 45 from the field to topple the Gooding Seminars 41 Saturday night. Wood River led 12-7 at the first quarter and 28-20 at halftime. Gooding trailed 44-41 with one minute remaining but coach Fred Trenkle's Waterlines preserved the victory.

Webster rolls by Boise ST. CECILIA, Idaho (UPI) — Webster State forward Steve Fleming scored 19 points to lead defending Big Sky Champion Webster State College past Boise State 66-49 Saturday.

The Wildcats couldn't pull away from the Broncos in the first half but went ahead to stay on a 20-foot jumper by Bill Lewis at 3:47, 22-20.

advantage. But Twin Falls didn't score again for nearly five minutes and Capital closed to 25-20 by halftime.

A goal tending call early in the third quarter gave Capital its first lead at 28-27. Over the next three minutes Hovey's six points offset six by Capital and the rest of the game was tied. Dennis Bowyer and Kent Schmidt collected six points but Capital held a 42-41 lead at the buzzer.

Hovey opened the last period with two field goals and the Bruins were ahead to stay — by one or three points.

Hovey added another fielder and then Jim Tash scored late in that point, but 5:37 straight but Mike O'Keefe hit two from the outside to reduce the margin to 53-52. That set-up Haynes' winning throw.

It was decided at the free throw line where Twin Falls hit five straight, missing a sixth with six seconds left, while Capital missed six straight before getting up with three seconds remaining.

Kimberly topples Wildcats KIMBERLY — Randy Hudson scored 32 points to lead the Kimberly Bulldogs past the Filer Wildcats 76-57 Saturday night.

Kimberly's Filer 67 Kimberly 76

Player	Points
Kimberly	76
Filer	57

Richfield overpowers Dietrich RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers pulled steadily away through the first three quarters Saturday night and defeated the Dietrich Blue Devils 40-30.

Richfield went up 34-17 after 24 minutes and coasted in. The Tigers also won the preliminary 58-45.

Gooding St. Drops Bliss BLISS — The Gooding State Redskins got 61 points from John Hunter and rolled past the Bliss Beavers 73-38 Saturday night.

Bliss had four men in double scoring figures but couldn't keep pace, falling behind 33-22 at intermission.

Gooding Weber rolls by Boise GOODING, Utah (UPI) — Weber State forward Steve Fleming scored 19 points to lead defending Big Sky Champion Webster State College past Boise State 66-49 Saturday.

The Wildcats couldn't pull away from the Broncos in the first half but went ahead to stay on a 20-foot jumper by Bill Lewis at 3:47, 22-20.

St. Drops Bliss BLISS — The Gooding State Redskins got 61 points from John Hunter and rolled past the Bliss Beavers 73-38 Saturday night.

Mallory new Colorado coach BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Bill Maulder, who directed the Mallory team to an undefeated season and a victory in the Tangerine Bowl this past season, Saturday was hired as head football coach at the University of Colorado.

Sports

Burley outscores Jerome by 76-73

JEROME — The Burley Bobcats turned to a zone press and a blazing 7-point third quarter to defeat the Jerome Tigers 76-73 Saturday night.

Jerome, with JLee Chaplain hitting 19 of his 22 points, gave the Bobcats fits in the first half and pushed to a 40-31 lead. But in the third period, the combination of the press and the outside shooting of Kerry Taylor, Paul Jackson and Ed Rasmussen proved the turning point.

Burley took a 58-56 lead late in the game and the two fought nearly evenly over the first period.

Jerome held a big advantage in rebounding but Burley's press offset that, causing several turnovers. Burley scored 26 points in the first half and 50 in the second half.

Minico drops pair in weekend swing MENAIDIA — The Meridian Warriors dumped the Minico Spartans 66-60 Saturday night when the Spartans were limited to 49 Friday night by Capital.

Camas County nips Carey for loop lead CAREY — The Camas County Mustangs pulled from behind in the fourth quarter to top Carey's Panthers 43-43 in their second meeting of the Big Sky Conference last night.

ISU grabs top spot with win FILINGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Idaho State took sole possession of first place in the Big Sky Conference with a 66-66 victory over Northern Arizona Saturday night.

The Bengals got a superb effort from ITS' bench as freshmen Steve Hoyer and Idaho State with 15 points. Forward Ron Kruidhof contributed 11 points and Dan Spindler and Jim Anderson each had 11.

Game scoring honors went to Northern Arizona's Nate Payne who had 31. He was the only Lambertager in double figures.

Idaho State led all the way with NAU closing to within one point on two occasions in the first half, but each time the Bengals spurred away behind the shooting of Hayes. ISU led 38-33 at halftime.

The Bengals now have 12 wins in a row on the road including a 71-67 victory over six-time Big Sky champion Weber State Thursday night. Idaho State is 10-4 overall. NAU is 12-2 and winless in four conference games.

Ricks uses patience to drop CSI 63-56

The Ricks Vikings, clutching through well at the foul line, turned from a rascally club to a delay team over the final 11 minutes Saturday night and stunned the College of Southern Idaho 63-56.

The decision, the second home court loss in two years for CSI, threw the regional tournament matter back up in the air as the teams split their two regular season meetings. They must now decide if on the best record against Big Bend, North Idaho and Treasure Valley.

Ricks outthrew and outplayed CSI in the final five minutes and CSI's chances for winning it went aglimmering between three and two minutes when they came up with three turnovers.

Byron In-The-Woods, the ex-Highland guard, staged a fine outside display in the first half, hitting 16 of his 22 points in keep Ricks from falling out of it.

But that brought on the turnover rush. Pratt hit a field goal and Parrish and Oman collected three straight points from the foul line with 2:35 remaining. Digger again shot the Eagles back to within one but the Eagles missed their last chance to go ahead on a missed shot with 1:00 remaining. Pratt then moved Ricks out of sight with four points.

CSI remains in action at home Monday night, hosting the Idaho State Jayves and then will travel north for three games. The Eagles will be at Big Bend Wednesday, University of Idaho, payee Thursday and North Idaho on Saturday. Those two junior college matches now rank as "musts."

Ricks vs CSI

Player	Points
Ricks	63
CSI	56

Regents 'equalize' college athletics

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education asked Friday for a \$230,000 general fund increase to equalize intercollegiate athletics at Idaho's three major institutions of higher learning.

Moments later, the board defeated by a narrow 3-1 vote a proposed de-emphasis in intercollegiate athletics in the Big Sky Conference by drastic reduction of athletic scholarships.

In adopting an equalization policy for intercollegiate athletics at Idaho, Idaho State and Boise State, the board gutted a \$25,000 ceiling on recruiting travel.

It also set a five full-time equivalent positions, the number of football coaches at each of the three institutions.

It approved a proposed intercollegiate budget of \$799,078 at Boise State College, \$722,911 at Idaho State University and \$704,855 at the University of Idaho.

The appropriated amounts would be used to bolster programs at institutions making significant gains or booster donations field competitive teams.

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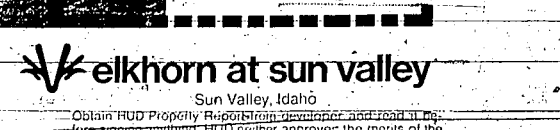
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Burley defeats Bonneville in fast break game

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats put four men in double figures Friday night as they raced past the Bonneville Bees 75-68.

Both teams showed a desire to run and Burley had the best of it most of the night. But the hustling also resulted in a total of 48 fouls with Bonneville holding a 26-23 edge in free throws.

Burley held 10 point leads through most of the first two and one-half quarters. But late in the third quarter Bonneville cut it down to five and early in

the fourth reduced it to two points at 59-57. But Burley then started clicking again and ran away.

Burley won the first game 65-60.

Burley	Bonneville
Burley	Bonneville
Boyd	Boyd
Lucas	Lucas
Johnson	Johnson
Henderson	Henderson
Wright	Wright
Lyons	Lyons
Hartman	Hartman
Walters	Walters
Walters	Walters
Totals	Totals
28 33 24 12	21 24 34 24
75	68

Castleford drops Valley by 44-32

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Wolves beat the Valley midway through the fourth quarter and downed the Valley Vikings 44-32 Friday night.

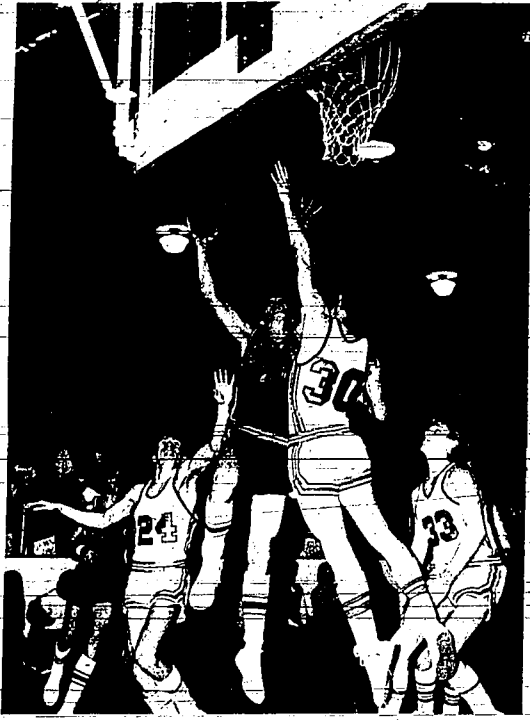
The Wolves appeared an easy winner when Valley managed only four points in the first quarter and fell behind 16-4. The Vikings steeled in the second period to reduce the margin.

Then came a weird third quarter in which Castleford scored only seven points — but padded its margin by five.

Valley cut back to within five points with about four minutes left but Castleford got inside for close-in shots the next two times down the floor to blunt that bid.

Castleford won the preliminary.

Castleford	Valley
Castleford	Valley
Eastby	Eastby
Touzel	Touzel
Leff	Leff
Schmitt	Schmitt
Totals	Totals
18 11 11 4	10 12 10 11
44	32



PART OF THE BINGE by Steve O'Toole that tucked Mountain Home away 53-42 Friday night was this shot between Terry Hicks (3) and Mark Schiller (24). O'Toole hit eight of Jerome's last 10 points.

Scoring for Jerome Tigers

O'Toole's late scoring lifts Jerome past Mtn. Home 53-42

JEROME — Steve O'Toole scored eight of his 21 points in the final three minutes Friday night to lift the Jerome Tigers

past Mountain Home 53-42. Jerome trailed more than it led until two minutes into the fourth quarter. Then while Mountain Home went ice-cold, O'Toole hit his eight points and Lee Chapman got another bucket to explode Jerome ahead 50-38 with 7:07 left.

Oakley raps Devils out of lead

MURTAUGH — The Oakley Hornets knocked Murtaugh out of top spot in the Magic Valley Conference Friday night by defeating the Red Devils 46-36.

Castleford is now the conference leader. Oakley and Murtaugh are tied in second place. The Red Devils were ice-cold in the first half, scoring only three field goals in the first quarter and one field goal and three free throws in the second half.

Wendell's early press beats Filer

FILER — The Wendell Trojans knocked Filer off balance with a full-court press that, and in the second half showed their best poise of the season. O'Toole got two points off the glass but the others came as the result of patient play that broke the cripple open.

Mountain Home led throughout the first half with their biggest first-quarter lead being four points. Late in a low scoring second period, Ben Soy hit four quick points — the last two off a steal by Lewis — to establish Mountain Home's largest advantage at 21-15.

Glenns Ferry stuns Wood River 49-45

HAILY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots turned in a strong all-around game Friday night and surprised the home-standing Wood River Wolverines 49-45 in non-conference play.

The Pilots, who won it with good free throw shooting, led almost from the start and move ahead by 10 points on a couple of occasions.

Wood River, down five going into the final quarter, cut the

deficit to 44-45 late in the game but then a missed free throw allowed for a turnover cost them a chance to go ahead and Glenns Ferry led it the next time down the floor.

Glenns Ferry	Wood River
Glenns Ferry	Wood River
Shum	Shum
Spur	Spur
Walters	Walters
Walters	Walters
Totals	Totals
14 11 11 14	10 11 11 11
49	45

Indians outlast Gooding and Larsen

Buhl — The Buhl Indians weathered a supernatural outside shooting display by Gene Larsen Friday night to beat the Gooding Senators 31-46.

Larsen scored 22 points but his range was impressive. "They would all have been three-point buckets in the ABA," Coach Jerry Foster said. Buhl couldn't really find an answer for the young Senator because the farther out the Indian defense moved, the better Larsen shot.

Buhl's success was found on the offensive boards where the Indians exploited a good height advantage. It was follow shots that kept Buhl in the game in the first half. Morny Bell, who scored 22 points, headed that effort and it also was Bell's inside scoring on the back end that Gooding's late-game press that kept the Indians in the game.

Gooding	Larsen
Gooding	Larsen
Buhl	Buhl
Walters	Walters
Walters	Walters
Totals	Totals
14 23 33 31	18 29 31 31
31	46

Raft River defeats Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Raft River scored an easy victory over the Hagerman Pirates 58-47 Friday night.

Raft River led 15-6 after the first quarter. In the second quarter Hagerman was two out of 21 from the field and Raft River increased their lead to 31-14 at the half.

Hagerman rallied in the third quarter to trail 41-31. The Pirates outscored Raft River 33 to 27 in the second half.

Raft River	Hagerman
Raft River	Hagerman
Walters	Walters
Walters	Walters
Totals	Totals
21 18 21 16	18 21 18 21
58	47

Oakley's Pickett led all scorers with 22 points.

Oakley	Murtaugh
Oakley	Murtaugh
Walters	Walters
Walters	Walters
Totals	Totals
21 11 18 49	10 11 11 32
46	36

Hansen surprises Declo 64-58

HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies hit their hottest night of the season Friday night and dropped the Declo Hornets 64-58.

The game, which knocked Declo out of second place in the Magic Valley Conference, was fast-paced early when Declo was unable to hit from the outside over the Hansen zone. The Huskies ran off to 9-0 and later 11-1 leads and pretty well controlled a double-figure margin through the middle quarters as Byron Stanger scored 29 points.

Early in the fourth period Hansen three-times posted 15-point margins. But then Declo went to a half-court trap press and forced several turnovers. The Hornets came back throughout the final four minutes but ran out of time.

Mushers romp past Rockland

FAIRFIELD — Camas County put 29 points on the board in the first quarter and easily toppled Rockland 71-53 Friday night.

Camas County led 43-25 at the intermission. The Mushers maintained a wide margin throughout the second half. In the first half Camas shot 70 per cent from the field. The Mushers put four players in double figures.

Rockland defeated Camas County in the preliminary game.

Dietrich cops first victory

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Blue Devils, dominating the backroads behind Jeff Southwick and Darrell Ballard, defeated Bliss 72-41 Friday night for their first win of the year.

Bliss gave Dietrich a battle in the first period, trailing only 17-12, but in the second eight minutes the Devils outscored the Bears 27-7 to ice the decision.

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Weather, Allen dominate on Super Bowl eve

HOUSTON (UPI) — The weather situation for Sunday's Super Bowl VIII confrontation for the NFL title between the Minnesota Vikings and the Miami Dolphins took a bright turn Saturday while George Allen was creating a storm in Washington.

Both the Vikings and the Dolphins went through short workouts Saturday and the weatherman predicted temperatures ranging from 45-50 degrees and winds up to 15 miles per hour. No rain was predicted after a week of intermittent drizzle, dense fog and heavy downpours.

Allen, the Washington coach who was a controversial figure in last year's Super Bowl between the Dolphins and the Redskins, reportedly was fined

\$10,000 for tampering with an active player on another team's roster.

Jim Kensil, Pete Rozelle's executive assistant, refused to confirm or deny the report, first published in Washington, saying only, "His league policy not to discuss fines."

Allen also did not comment on the tampering charge, with the player involved said to be Randy Johnson, the quarterback who walked out on the New York Giants in midseason and then took over as a starter.

The NFL also announced the practice site for the Jan. 20 Pro Bowl, scheduled for Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium, has been moved to San Diego. Below zero temperatures and more than a foot of snow in a record cold crash in Kansas City forced the switch.

AFC and NFC stars will work out four days in San Diego and leave Friday for Kansas City.

Meanwhile, at Super Bowl headquarters, media and fans continued to pour in for Sunday's title game. As late as 4 p.m., the lobby of the Hyatt Regency Hotel was packed with more than a thousand people, some waving pennants and banners and exchanging taunts.

Celebrities from all walks of life drifted in through the early morning hours and Houston police sifted through the mass crowd, ejecting undesirables.

McDaniels eyes ABA offers

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jim McDaniels, a million dollar lust as a Seattle SuperSonics, has been working out alone in recent days at Freedom Hall, the home of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association.

McDaniels was released from the Sonics two weeks ago after failing to live up to the Seattle expectations that led to a contract estimated at more than \$1.5 million. McDaniels signed the contract after jumping to the NBA team from the ABA. Carolina Cougars two years ago.

"If I go to the ABA, I would start playing immediately," the center-forward said.

Bufs nip OSU at final horn

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — A basket by reserve guard Pat Kelly at the final buzzer gave Colorado a 67-65 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday in the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams.

Kelly's basket was his only score of the game, but was what it took to boost the Buffaloes to 6-7 for the season and a 1-0 league mark. The Cowboys also stand 6-7 for the year but show a 0-1 record in the conference.

Colorado overcame an early six-point deficit and outscored the Pokes 11-1 during a four-minute stretch in the first half on a field of 39-34 halftime lead.

Northwestern thumps Iowa

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Senior Brian Ashbaugh crashed the backboards for 20 rebounds and 19 points Saturday and helped Northwestern outmuscle Iowa for its first Big Ten basketball victory, 87-67.

The Wildcats, hampered most of the season with poor rebounding, outrebounded the Hawkeyes 31-20.

They took the lead four minutes into the game, led by 41-33 at halftime and hit five quick baskets in the first three minutes of the second half to extend their advantage to 14 points. They were never threatened again.

Freshman guard Billy McKinney "hit" for 24 points for Northwestern and pulled down eight rebounds, and junior college transfer Willie Williams scored 16 points and had 12 rebounds. Northwestern's Joe Otis and Brad Cartwright added 11 and 10 points respectively.



Champs work out

WITH ONE DAY left before they defend their national championship, the Miami Dolphins work out on the field at River Stadium on Saturday where they will meet the Minnesota Vikings today in the Super Bowl. (UPI Photo).

O.J. signs new pact

HOUSTON (UPI) — Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson said Saturday that O.J. Simpson, the American Football Conference Player of the Year, has signed what amounts to a "lifetime" contract with the club.

Wilson, here to see Sunday's Miami-Minnesota Super Bowl game, confirmed that he had extended Simpson's present contract which the Bills super-star had signed just before the 1972 season and still had three years to go.

\$150,000 to \$200,000 a season with a five-year, million dollar pact.

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H78-14	\$31.99	\$16.37	\$29.99	\$22.34	\$26.64	\$26.64
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K78-15	\$20.29	\$12.99	\$33.99	\$25.89	\$31.12	\$31.12
L78-15	\$28.99	\$20.29	\$36.99	\$27.99	\$33.31	\$33.31
M78-15	\$30.99	\$22.79	\$38.99	\$30.09	\$35.00	\$35.00
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195-14	---	\$53.00	\$2.40
205-14	---	\$59.00	\$2.70
215-14	---	\$64.00	\$3.00
155-15	\$39.00	\$48.00	\$1.59
165-15	\$43.00	\$51.00	\$1.60
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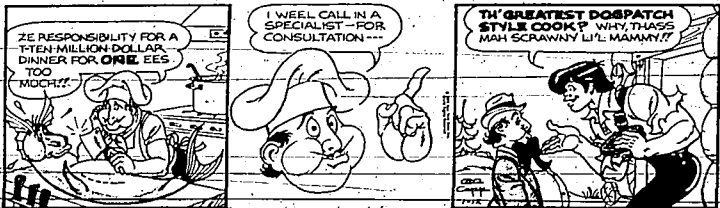
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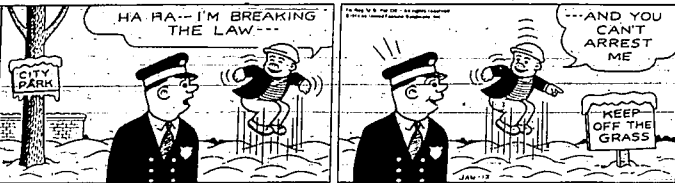
GASOLINE ALLEY



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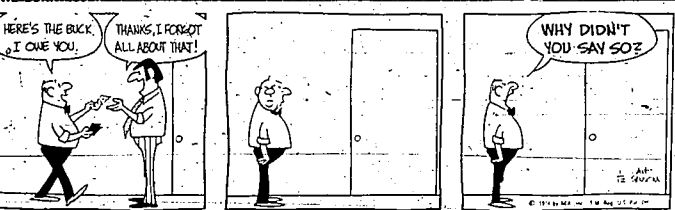
ALLEY OOP



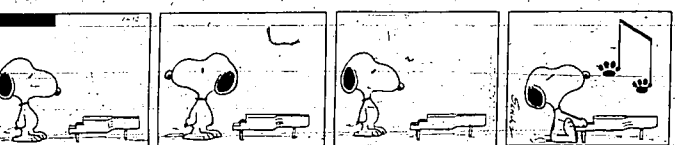
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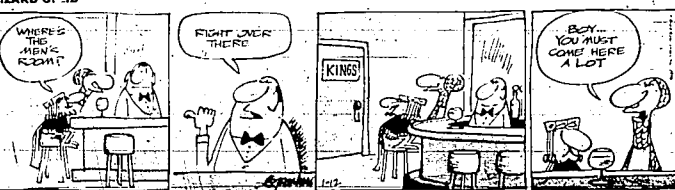
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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Shape of a strawberry shortcake has to do with how well it will sell in a cafe...

It has been 42 years since Cab Calloway wrote that ditty called "Minnie the Moocher..."

An advanced researcher of Michigan State are trying to cross the meek mink with the gentler ferret...

The Yangtze River Valley of China and the Gulf Coast of the United States aren't precisely opposite one another on the earth...

Doesn't matter how many times you add nine to itself, the sum of the digits always will be nine...

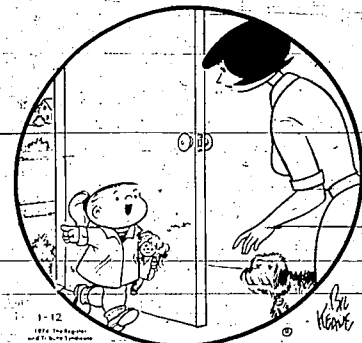
A surplus of more than 300,000 boys a year, that's what we'd have if couples could choose the sex of their offspring...

Women wear most of the diamonds And tend to know more about those stones than do men in general...

How much sugar you have in your blood is any given moment has much to do with how sensitive your nose is to aromas...

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 10707, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973 L.M. Boyd

FAMILY CIRCUS



Carol's mother and father are getting a divorce--can we get her of those, too?

Horoscope

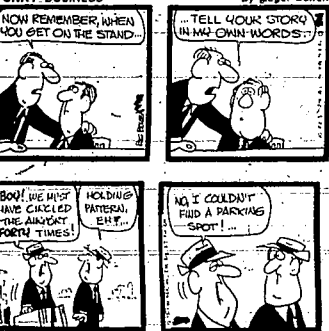
Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to reaffirm your devotion and affection for those who mean much to you...

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



OUT OUR WAY



Alaska

Alaska word search puzzle with a list of words to find.

10x10 crossword puzzle grid with numbers.

MAJOR HOOPLE

Major Hoople comic strip showing a man talking to a woman.

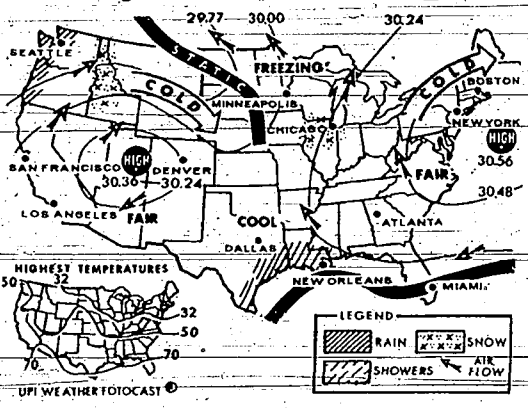
Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pr.
Boise	24	8	.18
Burley	28	7	.04
Ermonet	30	7	.04
Gooding	30	15	.03
Gangneville	40	13	7
Idaho Falls	20	1	.04
Jerome	20	8	.04
Kimberly	34	7	.04
Kuna	5		
McCall	28	6	4.0
Mtn. Home	11		
Lewislon	36	10	T.
Pocatello	36	3	.02
Rupert	3	0	T.
Salmon	16	0	T.
Soda Springs	20	5	.18
W-Yellowstone	20	5	.18

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	High	Low	Pr.
Yesterday	34	7	.04
Last year	45	25	
Normal	35	18	



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pr.
Atlanta	44	31	
Boise	24	10	.18
Buffalo	19	12	.07
Charlotte, S.C.	62	35	
Chicago	10	-10	
Columbus, O.	15	-10	
Denver	47	-2	.23
Des Moines	20	06	.04
Detroit	61	25	
El Paso	61	25	
Houston	48	38	.01
Kansas City	8	43	
Los Angeles	66	40	
Memphis	35	26	
Miami Beach	80	72	
Mpls St. Pauls	2	31	
New Orleans	55	47	
New York	31	21	
Orlando	77	64	.11
Phoenix	69	39	
Pittsburgh	21	12	.02
Portland Me	21	11	
Portland, Ore.	38	23	.33
Raleigh	46	35	
Richmond	44	31	
St. Louis	09	-9	
Salt Lake City	40	16	.02
San Francisco	58	47	.13
Seattle	47	30	.18
Spokane	19	10	.29
Tampa	79	67	
Washington	40	30	
Wichita	11	-6	



FRED GANO
airline manager

Lutz Realtors moves, expands

TWIN FALLS — John Lutz Realtors has occupied new offices and expanded the firm's staff.

Bernie Mozdanski, office manager, said the firm has occupied new and larger office space at 681 Filer Ave.

Coors eyes expansion

FILER — Adolph Coors plans to build more facilities in Idaho in the future, company officials told local growers at the annual dinner given by the firm at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

Willard Hughes, Golden, Colo., director of the commercial department, said the Coors-Moravian barley program began in 1949 and started in Idaho in 1969. Last year the storage facilities at Burley were filled with Idaho barley which was sent to Minnesota to be milled and then to Golden for processing.

Trans-Magic names manager

TWIN FALLS — Fred Gano has been appointed operations division manager for Trans-Magic Airlines.

Gano is also the line's chief pilot. He joined the airline in May, 1969, and was appointed to that post later the same year. He has more than 9,000 hours of flight experience aboard single engine, twin engine and four engine aircraft, both civilian and military.

He began flying with the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II, earning instrument, commercial, transport and instructor ratings.

133RD CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

Investors MUTUAL, INC.

This quarterly dividend is **10 1/8%** per share.

A total quarterly dividend of \$28,350,343.50 will be paid to more than 287,355 shareholders of Investors Mutual, Inc. This dividend is payable January 2, 1974 to shareholders of record as of December 31, 1973.

William C. Herber, Secretary-Treasurer

Weather pattern shows improvement

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Continued warming with chance of snow today decreasing Monday. Overnight lows in the teens, highs both days in the 30's.

Synopsis: A major change has taken place in weather patterns over the Northwest early this weekend. The upper ridge of high pressure over the Northwest has diminished and winds have changed from northerly to westerly. This is bringing warmer and moist Pacific air into the area causing snow on Saturday. This will be changing to very light rain showers today.

Temperatures yesterday were higher in areas of greater altitude than in valleys. This change in weather pattern will move the colder air out of the valleys and all areas will be warmer today.

This is the weather pattern that brought the unusually warm temperatures of December. Precipitation during the next few days is expected to be light but the weather will continue mostly cloudy through the period.

As a result, night-time temperatures will remain high in comparison to daytime temperatures.

Angerbauer predicts continued TF growth

By LORAYNE SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Angerbauer, who is retiring Jan. 15 after 24 years in the paint and glass business in Twin Falls, predicts continued growth for the city.

One of the newer trends in recent years is that young people who grew up here are returning to work as young adults in Twin Falls whereas years ago if they received professional training they settled elsewhere.

With the establishment of the college, the terminal and recreation facilities, Twin Falls has "just got to grow," Angerbauer, who is a former city councilman, says.

He has been active in the chamber of commerce, served as president of the Rotary Club and over the two-and-a-half-decades of living in Twin Falls has worked in many civic endeavors.

During the eight years he was on the city commission the picnic area at Dierks Lake was developed for public use, a new water supply was obtained from Blue Lakes in the Snake River Canyon and the sewage treatment plant built.

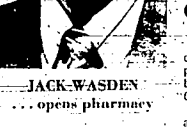
A native of Salt Lake City, he graduated from the University of Utah in 1935 and began working with Bennett's Association that year. He stayed with the firm for nine years, then worked elsewhere until rejoining the business 24 years ago.

During his years in Twin Falls he has been a manager with the Twin Falls Paint and Glass Co., an affiliate of the Bennett firm. He will be succeeded by Kenneth L. (Nick) Boyd who has been with the firm for 20 years, the last five as manager of the glass department.

Angerbauer was co-chairman of the county March of Dimes for many years, working with the late Frankie Alworth and the two were known as "Frankie and Johnny," he recalls.

Urban Renewal was another area where the businessman worked during the time of the renewal project in downtown Twin Falls. He also was chairman of the South Central District health board for six years, was president of the Junior High School PTA and worked in both the Twin Falls and Vandal Booster clubs.

The Angerbauers' three children all graduated from high school here and he believes that one lives in the community and raises his family there he should contribute to that community.



JACK WAsDEN opens pharmacy

New pharmacy planned in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Medicine Shoppe, a new pharmacy "based on low overhead and low profit," will open soon in Twin Falls.

Owner Jack Wasden said the pharmacy at 691 Shoshone St. N. is "designed to help people fight inflation."

Wasden also owns the Kingsbury Medical Center Pharmacy in Twin Falls.

He said the new store is "the way that the independent has of competing effectively with the chains and mail order houses."

"We decided that we'd like to give the people the choice of buying drugs from an independent, locally owned pharmacy."

The shop will have a drive-up window and a free parking lot, Wasden said.

It will feature "two phases to help people's health needs," he said — Prescription drugs and sale and rental of convalescent aids and sickroom supplies.

All prescription bottles will also be sold.

Wasden said the pharmacy's prices "will be competitive even with the mail order houses."

TF bank to install computer system

TWIN FALLS — Installation of an automatic data processing system is planned by Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

In preparation for the anticipated delivery in May of a Burroughs 8350 medium sized computing system, training of bank personnel and necessary conversion are in progress.

William C. Hedges, vice president, operations, said the computer hardware will be located at the bank's main offices in downtown Twin Falls. It will serve that office as well as Kimberly and Lyndon branches.

Hedges said the computing capability of the installation will exceed the automation requirements of the bank at first, but bank growth, shared time and program development should match the computer's capabilities.

DECA sets TF dinner

TWIN FALLS — The third annual employer-employee appreciation dinner of the Twin Falls High School DECA Chapter will be Jan. 28 in the Turf Club.

The club's special guests will include Anthony Maucione, state director of distributive education; George Slauder, Twin Falls school superintendent; and Frank Charlton, high school principal.

About 60 chapter members and guests are expected to attend. The banquet will be followed by a program. Stella Burton will give a welcoming address, followed by presentation of special awards. Maucione will address the group on "Why Distributive Education?"

Special displays at this year's banquet will be prepared by Sue Peavey and Sue McGilchlin.

Statement of Condition

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Twin Falls, Idaho
At Close Of Business December 31, 1973

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due From Banks	\$9,886,987.79
Federal Funds Sold	7,300,000.00
U.S. Government Securities	4,990,047.40
Federal Agency Securities	500,000.00
State and Municipal Bonds	8,347,498.65
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	87,000.00
Loans and Discounts	26,590,029.81
Bank Buildings and Fixtures	844,973.79
Other Resources	589,114.49
TOTAL	\$59,135,651.93
LIABILITIES	
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS	\$3,200,000.00
Undivided profits	1,436,261.39
Reserve-Under Auth. U.S. Treas. Min. 6209	498,629.20
Deferred Income	367,523.01
Reserves, Div., Taxes, Int.	305,888.86
Deposits	53,327,349.47
TOTAL	\$59,135,651.93

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST
Twin Falls County's Oldest Bank.
Progressing With Magic Valley Since 1905

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Member Federal Reserve System

Welding sculpture offered

TWIN FALLS - A class in welding sculpture will again be offered at the College of Southern Idaho Vocational School, beginning Tuesday...



REV. JACK CHASE... Olympic champion

National champ talks in valley

TWIN FALLS - Rev. Jack Chase, member of the Olympic Champion Wheelchair basketball team, will conduct a series of meetings this week in Magic Valley churches...

Two facing trial over drug charge
TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man and a Bullhorns man were bound over to District Court Thursday on charges of delivering a controlled substance...

GF school chief rehired for year

GLENNS PERRY - George Powell has been rehired as superintendent of the Glenns Perry School District No. 192, DeWalt-King, board chairman, said Saturday...

Retired group sets Jan. 23 meet
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Chapter No. 425, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 23 at the IOOF Hall...

Bridge

Good bidding misses payoff
SOUTH jumped to four spades and North went to the slam. Good bidding doesn't always pay off. Without a spade lead South would have no trouble making his slam...

Retired group sets Jan. 23 meet
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Chapter No. 425, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 23 at the IOOF Hall...

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Male Help
WANTED married man to work...
Female Help
Wanted married man to work...

Male Help
Wanted married man to work...
Female Help
Wanted married man to work...

Male Help
Wanted married man to work...
Female Help
Wanted married man to work...

Male Help
Wanted married man to work...
Female Help
Wanted married man to work...

Male Help
Wanted married man to work...
Female Help
Wanted married man to work...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News. Classified Advertising is available. Listed below is the Key to Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly - You'll profit in 30 seconds!

Announcements
Selected Offers
Business Services
Real Estate For Sale
Rentals

Baby Sitters - Child Care
DAY AND NIGHT time babysitting in my home: 734 5407
JACK AND JILL Nursery, licensed child-care supervisor

Situations Wanted
FREE FREE! Garages cleaned
I will do babysitting in my home

MANURE SPREADING LULLIBRIDGE
CUSTOM FARMING
733-8363 733-0806

Money to Loan
HOME STUDY high school and college courses
MUSIC LESSONS

CARD SERVICE
The bidding has been
West North East South
Pass 2A Pass 2A
Pass 4N Pass 2S
Pass 5N Pass 3

Men
Improve your future. Develop a business of your own or 2nd income. Management ability helpful.
PHONE 734-3216

INTERNAL AUDITOR
AMPCO, a leader in the manufacture of dehydrated potato products, is adding to its internal audit staff.
Apply before 11 a.m. Ask For Mr. McWilliams

OWNER-MANAGER
To operate high manufacturing unit in local area. This is an economically sound business venture with a stable, long-range, constant growth potential with a fast growing Western manufacturing strong credit background and a minimum \$162,000 investment. Excellent earning potential. For information call 303-935-1121 write, including phone number, to W. G. Hahn, Multiplex Manufacturing Company, 7330 S. South Kalamath, Denver, Colorado, 80223.

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THE JUST RIGHT CAR!!
JUST THE RIGHT PRICE — JUST THE RIGHT SIZE
AND AT THE JUST RIGHT TIME!!

Guaranteed American Made And 62 Montegos In Stock To Choose From!!



**1974 MERCURY MONTEGO
 MX TOWN COUPE**

Siren red with black vinyl sport roof, automatic transmission, whitewall steel belted radial tires, power steering, power brakes, radio, opera windows, deluxe wheel covers, matching 100% nylon wall to wall carpeting, American made.

BARELY UNWRAPPED . . . **\$3288**

After Hours Call Wiley Godby . . . 734-4347

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For As Long As You Own It!

<p>1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2-DOOR HARDTOP Finished in a special Continental saddle bronze metallic with a sport roof. American made 302 engine, with American made automatic transmission, steel belted whitewall radial tires, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, opera window, front bumper guards, this is one of the most beautiful cars we've ever shown.</p> <p>SLASHED OVER 19% . . . \$3780 AFTER HOURS CALL DAVE GIETZEN . . . 733-7898</p>	<p>1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE Beautiful midnight blue metallic finish with white sport roof of course it's equipped with beautiful blue nylon interior, with the exact shade of matching 100% nylon carpeting, automatic transmission of course, it's factory air conditioned, steel belted, radial whitewall tires, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, tinted glass complete, plus much, much more.</p> <p>\$3565 AFTER HOURS CALL ELVIN BROWN . . . 734-4433</p>	<p>1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR SEDAN Beautiful siren red metallic with matching all leather interior and beautiful black nylon wall to wall 100% carpeting; this fine automobile is equipped with a 351 engine that burns American refined regular gasoline. American made automatic transmission, power steering, of course factory air conditioning, AM radio, rocker panel moulding.</p> <p>SLASHED 18% . . . \$3554 AFTER HOURS CALL BARRY HARRICK . . . 783-2003</p>	<p>1974 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON This wagon will handle any size family, beautiful pastel blue with blue leather interior, and blue matching 100% nylon wall to wall carpeting throughout, built on a 118 inch wheelbase, American made 351 engine, fully equipped with factory air conditioning, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass and American Made Throughout.</p> <p>WAS \$4794 . . . \$3927 AFTER HOURS CALL LARRY CARBAUGH . . . 733-4497</p>
--	---	--	---

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX TOWN SEDAN

Ken Brown's personal demonstrator and this demo has practically no miles plus it's completely loaded! Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, sport vinyl roof, this fine automobile is finished in medium blue metallic, gas saving 302 engine, floor mats, bodyside mouldings. You'll be proud to drive it because it's American made.

WAS \$4287.51 . . . **\$3368**

After Hours Call Ken Brown . . . 734-4758



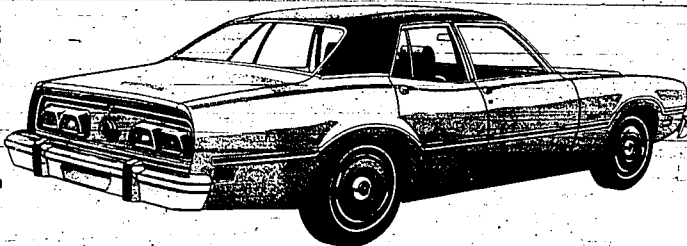
OR HOW ABOUT MONTEGO'S DURABLE ECONOMICAL LITTLE BROTHER?

1974 MERCURY COMET

Stock No. K-22, beautiful saddle beige metallic with matching white roof, equipped with 200 American made 6 cylinder engine, with an American made automatic transmission, whitewall tires, radio, front bumper guards, deluxe steering wheel, wall to wall matching nylon carpeting, chrome rocker panel mouldings and much, much more.

SLASHED 11% NOW . . . **\$2694**

After Hours Call Merlin Askew . . . 536-2511



1974 MERCURY COMET

Beautiful lime finish with matching nylon green interior, and wall to wall 100% nylon green carpet, this beautiful little American made mileage champ uses American refined regular gasoline, built on 103 inch wheel base, turns on a dime and leaves 9' showing, equipped with American made 200 6 cylinder engine, floor mounted select transmission, dual racing mirrors. Stock No. K-39.

THEISEN PRICED . . . **\$2682**

After Hours Call John Graybill . . . 733-5999

THEISEN MOTORS

701 MAIN AVENUE EAST

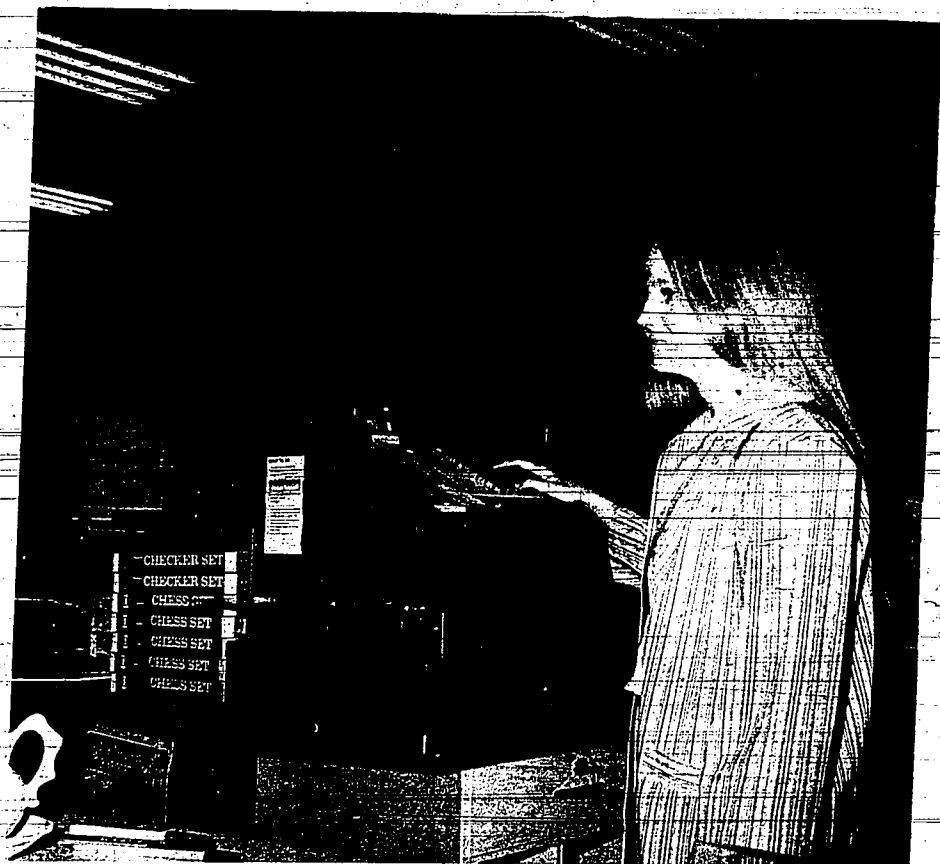
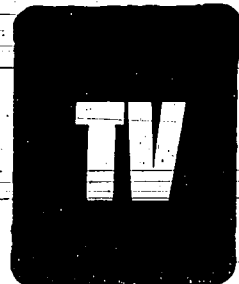
The easiest place in the world to buy a car

733-7700

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Home Magazine

TV Programs Jan. 13 Through 19



Will Registers Keep Ringing?

Picture by Gus Kelker

Business: Past And Future

Pages 8-9

Valley Comment:

What things would you like to see the Idaho Legislature do when it opens its 1974 session this week?

G. B. Sept, Twin Falls: "They should get their bills out that they've been delaying so long. They were way behind last year."



Ann Swope, Twin Falls: "They should get some good land use bills going and work on school financing and kindergartens."



Lee Oatey, Ketchum: "I hope the legislature doesn't overreact to the energy crisis and lose some of the progress on pollution controls. Something like Oregon's can and bottle bill would be good in Idaho."



Mrs. W. C. Hansen, Twin Falls: "I think they ought to straighten out the Daylight Saving Time thing. Land use planning is also important."



Mrs. Tom Olmstead, Twin Falls: "They should get this American Falls dam thing through. And maybe they should do something on Daylight Saving Time. I'm not really in favor of it."



John Holt, Twin Falls: "I think they should keep the Daylight Saving Time exemption. It's light enough now and I don't think we need to have sunshine at 6 p.m."



W. A. Stambaugh, Euhl: "They should do a little more to control drunk drivers."



Jim Hall, Twin Falls: "Right away they should work on reduction of the number of state agencies."



Agency takes lead in land use planning

By BOB JOHNSON
Times-News writer

SALMON — A US Forest Service official says that the forest service is taking the lead in land use planning in many parts of the nation.

Vern Hamre, regional forester at Ogden, Utah, says that highest priority for interdisciplinary study and planning is being placed on units of land where there are significant conflicting demands for national forest products and services.

"All national forests are now undertaking such efforts," Hamre said. "Areas where this kind of comprehensive planning is well underway include the Lake Tahoe Basin in California and Nevada; the Ruby Mountains in Nevada; the White Cloud, Boulder and Pioneer Mountain and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, both in Idaho; the West Slope of the Teton Mountains in Idaho and Wyoming, and the North Slope of the Uinta Mountains and American Fork Canyon in Utah.

Hamre noted in a report that the National Environmental Policy Act directs all federal agencies to:

"Utilize a systematic interdisciplinary approach which will insure the integrated use of the natural and social sciences, and the environmental design arts in planning and in decision making, which may have an impact on man's environment.

"Identify and develop methods and procedures . . . which will insure that presently unquantified environmental amenities and values may be given appropriate consideration in decision-making along with economic and technical considerations."

NEPA further instructs the agencies to study, develop and describe appropriate alternative uses of available resources and include a detailed statement by the responsible official on the environmental impact of the proposed action.

"Interdisciplinary land use planning as stressed in NEPA requires that specific management prescriptions be determined for identifiable units of land," Hamre explained.

"Even though this system of planning will give emphasis to certain uses in some areas, it will assure the best balance or mix of national forest uses as directed in the Multiple Use-Sustained Yield Act of 1960."

Hamre said the goal of land use planning is to develop plans that will guide the wise use of national forest land in harmony with surrounding federal, state and private land.

"In each planning unit, careful consideration is given to the particular cultural and economic needs of the people, along with the topography, climate, problems and opportunities for development," the official indicated.

"The entire process is made visible, so that everyone can

see what information is used and how it is weighted in formulating land management decisions. . . . All who are interested have an opportunity to have their views considered before decisions are made.

Hamre noted: "for over 50 years, the forest service has been carrying on an evolving system of land use planning for the national forests. The National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and subsequent related executive

orders and agency policy have added new dimensions to the planning-decision making process. These new dimensions were generated by a renewed and increased public interest in a sound land ethic."

Hamre said he felt the goal of improving the quality of national forest management through interdisciplinary land use planning can be accomplished best with public participation in all phases of the process.

"Interdisciplinary land use planning is a dynamic process that adapts to change. It is a tool that guides Forest Service managers in allocating the use of the land," the official said. "Through this process, land use plans are continuously updated."

Hamre's report continues: "Decisions on land capability are based on the findings of interdisciplinary teams with members appropriately selected for the planning situation.

"The teams may include specialists in archaeology, fish and wildlife biology, forestry, geomorphology, geology, hydrology, landscape architecture, plant ecology, range management, soils and other environmental sciences. Such specialists must determine the capabilities and limitations of various segments of the ecosystem, then plan and design in cooperation with other members of the team.

"Individuals are required to work together, not in separate compartments."

"Economists, engineers, social scientists and computer scientists also make important contributions to the planning system. To build the information base needed, data is acquired from other agencies, universities and the public, in addition to that provided by Forest Service specialists.

"The planning objectives and the complexity of the planning situation determine the type and amount of data required."

"The ecological block is formed first by interdisciplinary teams that gather and interpret information. The economic, social and political blocks are created next. Participation of people at all levels — local, state, regional and national — is useful in developing each of these blocks.

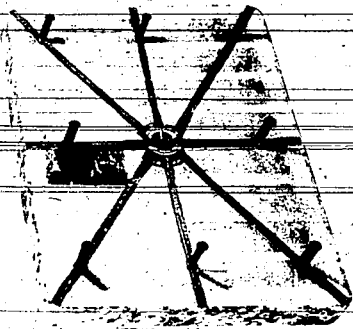
"Interdisciplinary land use is a dynamic process . . . a tool that guides Forest Service managers in allocating . . . resources . . ."

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DR. FULLER CUSTOM WITH BUILT-IN FRAME



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\$169

TWIN SIZE SET

FULL SIZE

Box Spring & Mattress Set

\$189

KING SIZE

Box Spring & Mattress Set

\$359

QUEEN SIZE

Box Spring & Mattress Set

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QUEEN AND KING SIZE SETS INCLUDE COMPLETE BEDDING PACK!!

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WAREHOUSE SLEEP CENTER

127 2nd Ave. West 733-1421

OPEN 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. MON. - WED. 326 2nd Ave. So., Twin Falls.

Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, January 13		Special	
On channel 4 at 6 p.m. - Movie - "True Grit" starring John Wayne.	24l - Safari to Adventure 8:30	2b, 3, 5, 11 - Super Bowl	5 - Perry Mason
Merating	2b - Herald of Truth 9:00	4sl - Move - "The Devil at 4 O'clock"	7b - National Geographic 5:15
7b - Agriculture U. S. A. 6:00	3 - Old-Time Gospel Hour 4sl, 7b, 11 - Make a Wish	2sl - The Longest War 7b - Ski West	7sl - Inside Out 5:30
2sl - Science in Agriculture	4sl - Tabernacle Choir	8 - Meet the Press 3:00	2sl - Audubon Wildlife Theatre 3 - M-A-S-H 4b - Idaho Farm News
3sl - Tabernacle Choir - Faith for Today	8 - Revival Fires 9:00	2sl - Animal World 7b - Issues and Answers	7sl - We're Not as Green as You Think
5 - Lamp Unto My Feet - 7b - Tabernacle Choir	2b - It is Written 4sl - Oral Roberts	8 - Movie - "Wings of Chance"	8 - Wild Kingdom 6:00
11 - Hair-Bear Bunch	4sl - Face Face 7b - College Basketball	2sl - Utah Basketball Highlights 2b, 3, 5, 11 - Super Bowl Post-game 7b - News	2sl, 7b, 8 - World of Disney
6:30	11 - Faith for Today	2sl - Meet The Press 2b, 3, 5 - NBA Basketball	4sl - Movie - "True Grit"
2b - Day of Discovery	2sl - Across the Seven Seas	4sl - Blackwell's People 8l - Washington Debates for the 70s	3 - All in the Family 4b, 7sl, 13 - Zoom
4sl - Bullwinkle	4sl - News	11 - Consultation	5 - Sonny and Cher 6:30
5 - Marshall Efron's Sunday School	11 - Directions	10:00	3 - Barnaby Jones
7b - Faith for Today	2sl, 8 - College Football	2sl - National Geographic 2b - Room 222	4b, 7sl, 13 - Evening at Pops
8 - Lidsville	4sl - Issues and Answers	3 - Untamed World 4sl - Thrillseekers	2sl, 7b, 8 - Columbo
11 - Amazing Chan	Afternoon	4b - Idaho Wildlife 5 - Dusty's Trail	5 - All in the Family
2sl - This is the Answer 7, 8 - 7b, 11 - Rex Humbard	11:00	7b - Brian Keith 11 - Wild Kingdom	2b - Perry Mason
4sl - Kid Power	4sl - Movie - Triumph of Michael Strogoff	3 - King Family 4sl - Room 222	3 - Mary Tyler Moore
8 - Gospel Jubilee 7:30	7b - Wide World of Sports	5 - New Treasure Hunt	13, 4b, 7sl, 13 - Religious America
2sl - Sacred Heart	11 - Face the Nation	8 - UEO	5 - M-A-S-H
2b - Day of Discovery	11 - TBA	Evening 5:00	11 - World of Disney
4sl - Osmonds 7:45	2sl, 7b, 8 - A Year Apart	4sl - Traveling	3 - Perry Mason
2sl - From the Cathedral			4b, 7sl - Masterpiece Theatre
2sl, 3, 11 - Herald of Truth			5 - Bonanza
2b - Revival Fires			2sl - Evil Touch
4sl, 7b - H. R. Pufnstuf			2b - Buck Owens
5 - Day of Discovery			4b, Idaho Weekdays
8 - Chaplin From Bourbon Street			8 - Wacky World of Jonathan Winters

Monday Television Schedule

Monday, January 14		and Thurs. and Lassie (Fri.)	
On channel 11 at "From Russia With Love" Sean Connery as James Bond, battling enemy agents from Istanbul to Venice. 8:00	7sl - Electric Company 8:30	11 - Edge of Night 4sl - Girl in My Life Afternoon	7b, 8 - Magician
5, 11 - News 5:05	2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares	2sl, 7b, 8 - Another World	11 - Movie - "From Russia With Love"
4sl - Guldepost 7:30	2b - Search for Tomorrow 3, 5 - Love of Life	2b - Secret Storm	6:30
4sl - Viewers Digest	4sl - Brady Bunch	5 - Price is Right	2b, 3, 5 - Dick Van Dyke
2sl - World of Waters	4sl - Hathayoga 8:55	4sl, 11 - General Hospital	4b, 13 - Film - Soaring over the Rockies
3 - Jack LaLanne	2b, 3, 5 - 10:30	2sl, 7b - How to Survive a Marriage 2b - \$10,000 Pyramid	7sl - Legislator's Report 8:00
6l - Farm Report 5:45	2sl, 7b, 8 - Jackpot 7b - Joker's Wild	3 - Match Game 4sl, 11 - One Life to Live	2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie - "The Naked Runner"
2sl - News	3, 5 - Young and the Restless 9:30	5 - Secret Storm 8 - Days of Our Lives	2b, 3, 5 - Medical Center
4sl - Hotel Balderdash 5:55	2sl, 7b, 8 - Baffle 2b - As the World Turns	2b - New Price is Right	4sl - Movie - "From Russia With Love"
8 - Spotlight 6:00	3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow 4sl, 11 - Split Second 9:55	2sl - Merv Griffin 7b - Somerset	4b, 7sl, 13 - The Killers
2sl, 7b, 8 - Today	2sl - Carolyn Dunn 7b - News	3, 11 - Secret Storm 4sl - Love, American Style	5 - Dragnet
2b - News	2sl, 7b, 8 - Jeopardy 2sl - Guiding Light	5 - Big Movie Movie 7 - General Hospital	4:30
3, 5, 11 - Captain Kangaroo	3, 5l, 11 - All My Children	2b - Dinah's Place 2b, 3, 4sl - Mike Douglas	2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News
5 - Match Game 7:00	4b, 13 - Electric Company	11 - Let's Make a Deal 2sl - Big Valley	4b, 7sl, 13 - Electric Company
5 - Joker's Wild	5 - Edge of Night	8 - Password 11 - Let's Make a Deal	5 - News
3 - CBS News	2sl, 7b, 8 - Three on a Match 2b - Edge of Night	2sl - Big Valley 4b - Let's Make a Deal	Evening 5:00
11 - Today 7:30	3, 5, 11 - As the World Turns 4sl - Let's Make a Deal	11 - Girl in My Life 7b - Green Acres	2sl, 5 - News 2b, 3, 4sl - Truth or Consequences
5 - \$10,000 Pyramid	2sl - Days of Our Lives 2b - News	8 - Big Valley 11 - Yogi's Gang	4b - Idaho State of the State Message
2b - Love of Life 7:55	4sl - Entertainment 7:50	5 - Spotlight Eve	7sl - Sesame Street
4sl - News 7:45	4sl - Jobs Today 7:55	2sl - Jeannie 3 - Joker's Wild	7b - Tell the Truth
4sl - Entertainment 7:50	4sl - Doctor in the House 8:00	4sl - Beverly Hillsbillies	8 - Police Surgeon
4sl - Jobs Today 7:55	2sl, 7b, 8 - The Doctors 5 - News	4b, 13 - Woman	11 - Rookies
4sl - Doctor in the House	7b - Match Game	7sl - Philosophical Issues in Human Affairs	2sl, 7b, 8 - Girl with Something Extra
2sl, 8, 11 - Wizard of Odds	7b - Today Game 11:30	2sl - Bold Ones	2sl, 7b, 8 - Girl with Something Extra
2b - The Young and Restless	2sl, 7b, 8 - The Doctors 5 - News	4sl - Rookies	2b - Dragnet
3 - Gambit	2b - Match Game	4b, 13 - Stachouse Report	3 - Jimmy Dean
4sl - Andy Griffith		5 - Let's Make a Deal	4sl - To Tell the Truth
5 - Rompage Room			4b, 13 - Stachouse Report
7b - Dash's Place			5 - Let's Make a Deal 6:00

Women's lib here to stay

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some women and men hate the women's liberation movement. Children in families where the father is all powerful probably think it's some kind of pique.

But no matter what critics say or do to kill the movement, it is viable, growing and here to stay. It is, in fact, reshaping life, work and education styles — probably for the better.

The points about the women's movement come not from a movement leader or even a female. Rather, they come from the lips of a male of high stature.

He is Harold Howe II, former U.S. Commissioner of Education and now vice president of the Ford Foundation. He is in charge of the Foundation's Education and Research Division.

The Foundation since 1969 has issued grants relating to equal opportunity for women. The first of these went to Rutgers University for the study of opportunities in math-

ing significant changes in our society.

"In the past and today our social institutions — education, government, religion, private enterprises — have restricted the rights and opportunities of women as compared with men. In the nature of things this is unfair, unreasonable, and contrary to our assumptions about equality of rights and opportunities for individual human beings."

"It is a mistake to generalize too much about the needs and aspirations of women. They constitute a wide spectrum of feeling and belief. While the suburban housewife may be unsympathetic with what she feels is purposeless luxury, the ghetto mother who works full time as a hospital cleaning woman would probably jump at the chance to replace her."

"There is a new wind blowing through American society created largely by women and for women. But it is a wind that affects us all and all our

"The women's movement that has emerged in the US . . . is much more than a fad . . ."

enemies for women.

A more recent one, \$140,000, went to the Women's Law Fund in support of work on sex discrimination.

Howe commented on the women's movement while testifying before the Education Subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. His comments were sought on the Women's Educational Equity Act of 1975 (S. 2518).

He set the stage by telling the senators:

"It is only in the last two years that I have given . . . attention to the special problems women face because of the assumptions and practices of educational institutions in regard to them.

"During that two year period, I have served as chairman of an International Task Force in the Ford Foundation to study the general issue of the rights and opportunities of women.

"This study was much broader than the field of education. It reached into the problems of employment, of the legal status of women, of the nature and goals of today's women's movement, of women and their role in the family, and of women in other countries."

Howe stated five propositions showing his views on women's rights and roles. To wit:

"The women's movement, that has emerged in the United States . . . is much more than a fad. It has strong roots in the past and powerful momentum that gives it promise of sustaining itself and of produc-

ing significant changes in our society."

institutions — men and women and particularly the fundamental institution of the family, which is the great common, meeting ground of both. The women's movement has awakened a lively concern for redefining what men and women should do in families as they consider roles, personal relationships, and child-rearing practices. Where all this leads in the long run I am not sure but it clearly has implications for the fundamental values by which we live together in families."

"Today's women's movement has already had impact and it will have more. As it does so there is a danger that it will advance new orthodoxies that could become as restrictive as the old. Its objectives should be to keep the widest possible choice of options open to both men and women. No woman should be denied the right to the choice of devoting full time to family responsibility and child rearing if that is her preference. But all women should have the opportunities that men do for a variety of options in their lives.

Howe said the system of "restrictive pre-conditioning" that limits so many women to "no options at all or that requires of them special precedent-breaking initiatives to attain their rights as human beings is properly under attack by the women's movement.

"Part of that system is found within education," he said.

M & Y ELECTRIC'S WASHDAY

Special

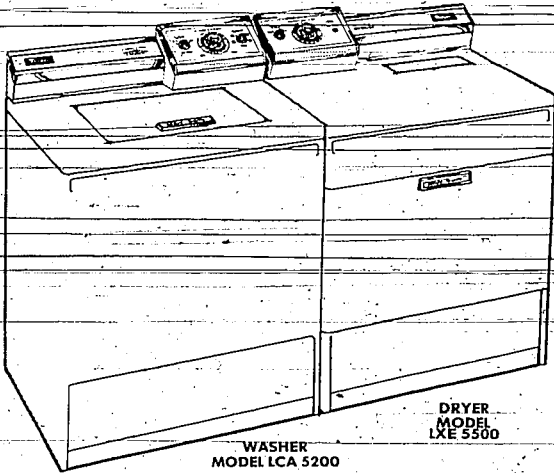


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Tuesday Television Schedule

Tuesday, January 15
On Channel 4b at 6 p.m.
Movie — "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" Frank Capra's brilliant Oscar-winning satire on big-city corruption.
5:00
5:11 — News 5:05
4sl — Guidepost 5:10
4sl — Viewers Digest 5:21
2sl — World of Waters 5:35
3 — Jack LaLanne 5:35
4sl — Farm Report 5:45
2sl — News 5:55
4sl — Hotel Balderdash 5:55
8 — Spotlight 6:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Today 6:00
2sl — News 6:30
3, 5, 11 — Captain Kangaroo 6:30
5 — Match Game 7:00
5 — Joker's Wild 7:00
2b — Gambit 7:00
3 — CBS News 11 — Today 7:30
5 — \$10,000 Pyramid 7:35
2b — Love of Life 7:35
4sl — News 7:45
6sl — Entertainment 7:50
4sl — Jobs Today 7:55
4sl — Doctor in the House 8:00
2sl, 8, 11 — Wizard of Odds

2b — The Young and Restless 11:30
3 — Gambit 11:30
4sl — Andy Griffith 5 — Romper Room
7b — Dianh's Place 7sl — Electric Company
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares 2b — Search for Tomorrow
3, 5 — Love of Life 4sl — Brady Bunch
4b — Hathayoga 8:55
2b, 3, 5 — News 9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Jackpot 4sl, 11 — Password
3, 5 — Young and the Restless 9:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Baffle 4sl, 11 — As the World Turns
3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow 4sl, 11 — Split Second
2sl — Carolyn Dunn 7b — News 10:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Jeopardy 2b — Guiding Light
3, 4sl, 11 — All My Children 4b, 13 — Electric Company
5 — Edge of Night 10:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Three on a Match 2b — Edge of Night
3, 5, 11 — As the World Turns 4sl — Let's Make a Deal
11:00
2sl — Days of Our Lives 2b — News
3, 5 — The Guiding Light 4sl, 11 — Newlywed Game
7b, 8 — Today in Idaho

11:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — The Doctors 5 — News 2:55
7b — Match Game 5 — Spotlight 3:00
7b — Today in Idaho 11:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — The Doctors 5 — News
2b — Match Game 4b, 13 — Sesame Street
11 — Edge of Night 4sl — Girl in My Life
Afternoon 12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Another World 2b — Secret Storm
5 — Price is Right 4sl, 11 — General Hospital
12:30
2sl, 7b — How to Survive a Marriage 2b — \$10,000 Pyramid
3 — Match Game 4sl, 11 — One Life to Live
5 — Secret Storm 8 — Days of Our Lives
10:00
2b — New Price is Right 2sl — Merv Griffin
7b — Somerset 3, 11 — Secret Storm
4sl — Love, American Style 5 — Big Money Movie
8 — General Hospital 1:30
2sl — Dinah's Place 2b, 3, 4sl — Mike Douglas
7b — Big Valley 8 — Password
11 — Let's Make a Deal 2sl — Big Valley
2b — Let's Make a Deal 4sl — Top-Tell the Truth
11 — Girl in My Life 2:30
7b — Green Acres

8 — Big Valley 11 — Yogi's Gang
5 — News 2:55
5 — Spotlight 3:00
2sl — Jeanie 3 — Joker's Wild
4sl — Beverly Hillbillies 4b, 13 — Sesame Street
2b, 5 — Bonanza 4sl — Andy Griffith
11 — Our Changing Community (Mon. and Wed.) Cameo (Thurs. and Thurs.) and Lassie Fri.) 3:30
2sl — Hogans Heroes 3 — \$10,000 Pyramid
4sl — Andy Griffith 7b — Hogans Heroes
8 — Brady Bunch 11 — News 3:45
7sl — Figuring it Out 3:55
2b — Theatre Billboard 4:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News 4b, 7sl, 13 — Misterogers
5 — Dragnet Evening 5:00
2sl, 5 — News 4b, 13 — Statchouse Report
7sl — Sesame Street 7b — To Tell the Truth
8 — Hogans Heroes 11 — Happy Days 5:30
7sl — World of Survival 2b — All in the Family
3 — Hawaii Five O 4sl — Top-Tell the Truth
4b, 13 — Bellota 7b, 5, 8 — Hollywood Squares
11 — Movie: "Mrs. Sundance"

6:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Adam-12 2b, 5 — Maude
4sl — Happy Days 4b, 13 — Movie — "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
7sl — How To 6:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Banacek 2b, 3, 5 — NBA All-star Game
4sl — Movie — "Mrs. Sundance" 7sl — Hunter Safety 7:00
7sl — War and Peace 11 — Marcus Welby; M.D. 8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Story 4sl — Marcus Welby, M. D. 4b, 13 — Evening at Pops 8:30
17 — TBA 8:30
2b — M-A-S-H 3 — Mannix 5 — TBA 9:00
2sl, 2b, 5, 7, 8, 11 — News 4sl — Mod Squad 4b, 7sl, 13 — Ensemble 9:30
2sl, 7b, 11, 8 — Johnny Carson 3 — News 4b, 7sl — Legacy 9:40
5 — Mission Impossible 10:00
4sl — News 10:10
3 — Avengers 10:30
4sl — Suicide Club 10:40
5 — Wild Wild West 11:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow

Wednesday Television Schedule

Wednesday, January 16
On channel 5 at 6:00 p.m.
Movie — "Eye of the Cat" deception and murder in a San Francisco house full of felons.
5:00
5:11 — News 5:05
4sl — Guidepost 5:10
2sl — World of Waters 5:35
1 — Jack LaLanne 5:35
4sl — Farm Report 5:45
2sl — News 5:55
4sl — Hotel Balderdash 5:55
8 — Spotlight 6:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Today 6:00
2b — News 6:30
3, 5, 11 — Captain Kangaroo 6:30
5 — Match Game 7:00
5 — Joker's Wild 7:00
2b — Gambit 7:00
3 — CBS News 11 — Today 7:30
5 — \$10,000 Pyramid 7:35
2b — Love of Life 7:35
4sl — News 7:45
6sl — Entertainment 7:50
4sl — Jobs Today 7:55
4sl — Doctor in the House 8:00
2sl, 8, 11 — Wizard of Odds 2b — The Young and Restless
3 — Gambit

4sl — Andy Griffith 5 — Romper Room
7b — Dianh's Place 7sl — Electric Company
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares 2b — Search for Tomorrow
3, 5 — Love of Life 4sl — Brady Bunch
4b — Hathayoga 8:55
2b, 3, 5 — News 9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Jackpot 2b — Jaker's Wild
4sl, 11 — Password 3, 5 — Young and the Restless
9:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Baffle 2b — As the World Turns
3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow 4sl, 11 — Split Second
2sl — Carolyn Dunn 7b — News 10:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Jeopardy 2b — Guiding Light
3, 4sl, 11 — All My Children 4b, 13 — Electric Company
5 — Edge of Night 10:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Three on a Match 2b — Edge of Night
3, 5, 11 — As the World Turns 4sl — Let's Make a Deal
11:00
2sl — Days of Our Lives 2b — News
3, 5 — The Guiding Light 4sl, 11 — Newlywed Game
7b, 8 — Today in Idaho

2b — Match Game 7b — Today in Idaho 11:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — The Doctors 5 — News 8:30
7b — Match Game 11 — Edge of Night
4sl — Girl in My Life Afternoon 12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Another World 2b — Secret Storm
5 — Price is Right 4sl, 11 — General Hospital
12:30
2sl, 7b — How to Survive a Marriage 2b — \$10,000 Pyramid
3 — Match Game 4sl, 11 — One Life to Live
5 — Secret Storm 8 — Days of Our Lives
10:00
2b — New Price is Right 2sl — Merv Griffin
7b — Somerset 3, 11 — Secret Storm
4sl — Love, American Style 5 — Big Money Movie
8 — General Hospital 1:30
2sl — Dinah's Place 2b, 3, 4sl — Mike Douglas
7b — Big Valley 8 — Password
11 — Let's Make a Deal 2sl — Big Valley
2b — Let's Make a Deal 4sl — Girl in My Life
2:30
7b — Green Acres Evening 5:00
2sl, 5 — News

2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences 4b, 3 — Statchouse Report
7sl — Sesame Street 7b — To Tell the Truth
8 — TBA 11 — Movie — The Night Stalker 5:30
2sl — Police Surgeon 2b — People's Press Conference
3 — Maude 4sl — To Tell the Truth
4b, 13 — The Last Wagon 5, 7b, 8 — The New Price is Right 6:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Chase 2b — The Waltons
4sl — "The Night Stalker" 3 — Cannon
4b, 13 — Showcase 5 — Movie — "Eye of the Cat"
7sl — Wheat for Consumers 5:30
4b, 1, 3 — French Chef 7sl — Report to the State
11 — Movie — "Scream of the Wolf" 7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie — "Some Kind of a Nut" 3 — Sonny and Cher
3 — Movie — "Ulysses" 4b, 7sl, 13 — Bill Moyers' Journal 7:30
4sl — Movie — "Scream of the Wolf" 4b, 7sl, 13 — Conflicts 8:00
2b — Kojak 5 — Cannon
11 — Untamed World 8:30

11 — Sanford and Son 9:00
2sl, 2b, 7b, 8, 11 — News 10:30
4sl — Mod Squad 11:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson 11:30
2b — Movie — "The Traveling Executioner" 9:40
3 — Movie — "The Trygon Factor" 9:40
5 — Mission Impossible 10:00
4sl — News 10:30
4sl — Hi-Lo, Steverino 10:40
5 — Suspense Theatre 11:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow



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Ratification doubtful for equal rights

By FRED BARNES

(c) 1974 Washington Star News
WASHINGTON — The Equal-Rights Amendment will not become the 27th amendment to the constitution in 1974, according to observers, and its ratification is in doubt.

The controversial amendment, which would provide equal rights for women, has been approved by 30 states, eight short of the 38 needed for ratification.

"At best," say supporters of the amendment, three or four states will give approval this year. To become law, the amendment will have to win the approval of several states where prospects for success are not bright.

A year ago, backers had predicted ratification by the end of 1973. Now, proponents are looking hopefully to 1975 as the year of ratification. The amendment will die unless at least 38 states approve it by March, 1975.

The amendment consists of one sentence: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by

any state" on account of sex.

The amendment cleared Congress in March, 1972, and 18 states approved it within two months. By the end of 1972, 22 state legislatures had ratified it.

But strong, organized opposition emerged last year — led by right-winger Phyllis Schlafly of Illinois, among others, and the drive for ratification slowed considerably. By mid-1973, 13 states had rejected the amendment, or sidetracked it in legislative committee.

Supporters of the amendment, surprised by the strength of the opposition, have beefed up their own national and state organizations.

The League of Women Voters, for example, is running a nationwide promotional campaign, emphasizing what the league calls the emotionalism of the opposition.

The amendment gained the crucial endorsement of the AFL-CIO at its convention in October, reversing its earlier opposition. The switch resulted from pressure exerted by unions with many female members, such as the American Federation of State, County and

Municipal employees.

The backing of organized labor is important in Ohio, one of the four states where the amendment's supporters are hoping for victory in 1974. The other states are Montana, Maine and Florida.

With the Ohio AFL-CIO opposed last year, the amendment was killed by a committee of the state senate. Now, however, the amendment is given a better — than — even chance of success this year.

A better than 50-50 chance is also predicted this year in Montana, where it was defeated in the state senate last year by a 25-25 tie vote.

However, Maine and Florida are not considered likely to ratify. The amendment was narrowly defeated in the Maine senate and lost by 10 votes in the Florida senate last year.

The prospects for the amendment elsewhere appear grim, with virtually no chance of winning approval by the legislatures of Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina and Arkansas.

In the far west, Arizona is regarded as strongly opposed. The legislatures in Utah and Nevada soundly defeated the amendment last year.

In the Middle West, Indiana is considered a poor prospect for approval, largely because the Republican party is strongly in opposition. The amendment was beaten last year in Indiana and in North Dakota.

In Illinois, Georgia, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Missouri, supporters of the amendment have hopes but not great expectations.

In Illinois, the measure is tied up in a lawsuit over whether a two-thirds or simple majority is needed for approval. Proponents there say they have majority, but no two-thirds, support.

In Georgia, Oklahoma and North Carolina, the proposal was voted down last year, though not by whopping margins, and reversal in any of them in 1974 or 1975 would be a surprise.

Missouri has yet to vote on the amendment, but ratification there "doesn't look too likely," according to Phil Keefer of Common Cause the Citizens' Lobby. Chances may be better in 1975, however, with strong backing by organized labor in the state.

One of the 30 states which approved the amendment — Nebraska — has rescinded its ratification, but the legality of withdrawing approval is in doubt.



Congressional mother

CONGRESSWOMAN Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, first member of Congress given maternity leave, introduces her baby, Autumn Roxanna, and discusses her new role as mother and politician with Dina Shore on NBC-TV's "Dina's Place," Thursday, Jan. 17.

'Wizard' draws scholars

(c) New York Times Service
NEW YORK — "The road to the City of Emerald is paved with yellow brick," said the witch, so you cannot miss it." And so, Dorothy and Toto, scarecrow, tin woodman, and the cowardly lion, bound down the yellow brick road to see the Wizard of Oz.

One of this century's 15 best-selling books, with more than five million copies printed, Lyman Frank Baum's "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" was first published in 1900 and has never been out of print.

Millions of children and adults — have read of the adventures of Baum's motley five some in Munchkin country, where winged monkeys and

wicked witches run wild, and other millions have seen the Land of Oz in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 1939 production with Judy Garland which is annually shown on television.

But for the students of Oz, there is more to the story than fantasy or amusement. How many people live in the Emerald City? What kind of dog is Toto? Where is the Oz continent situated? There does its name come from? Is there a second yellow brick road? Now, 22-year-old Michael Patrick Hearn, since 10 a collector of Baum's works, has come up with some answers in his recently published "The Annotated Wizard of Oz," which sells for \$15.

The 384-page book, encased in bright yellow and green for the (Emerald City), footnotes the Oz story with references to Baum's life and other writings. Besides his own personal research, Hearn incorporates facts and theories by other Oz scholars, friends of his through membership in the International Wizard of Oz Club.

The club, which now has 1,200 members, was founded in New York in 1957 by Justin Schiller, who then was 12. Now a dealer in antique children's books, Schiller said that members "want to foster a sense of scholarship about L. Frank Baum."

Investors ask for repayment

(c) New York Times News Service
AKRON, Ohio — Investors in the Rev. Rex Humbard's Cathedral of Tomorrow have

asked for repayment of more than \$4 million.

Last week was the deadline for investors to take advantage of a court-ordered repayment offer set up last November for the 4,000 holders of some \$12.5 million in notes sold by the church since 1959.

Humbard, whose weekly church services are taped and shown on local television stations around the country, used the money to expand the church's holdings. At their peak, these holdings included a Brooklyn girdle factory and a college in Michigan.

Last year, the church was operating heavily in the red and then ran about of both the Ohio Division of Securities and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The two agencies filed separate civil suits alleging that the notes the cathedral

had been selling to church followers were unregistered securities.

In a settlement reached last November, the holders of Cathedral of Tomorrow, without admitting it had done anything wrong, agreed to establish a trust fund to pay off those note-holders who wanted their money back.

The church agreed to contribute a minimum of \$50,000 a month to the fund until all those who wanted their money back got it.

The fund was initially set at \$4 million.

The state judge who is overseeing the repayment offer said that the demand had exceeded the amount in the fund, though he did not know by how much.

The shortage means that the note-holders who met the demand will not get a pro-rata share of the amount owed. The judge said that they would get the balance of their investment out of the \$50,000 monthly that the church will continue to pay to the fund.

Business: December Was Wonderful And Here's The "Guess" About 1974

By O.A. (GUS) KELKER

It was a very good year. It was a very good December. Along about May or so it should start being at least a fairly good 1974.

That is what business was in 1973 and will probably be in 1974. The complete figures for 1973, of course, are not yet available. The outlook for 1974 is probably nothing more than a guess. But all things being equal, local businessmen — at least a dozen or so of them who are operating businesses ranging from small to big and from this to that — radiated optimism when we asked them a trio of questions during the past week.

Question one: How was 1973's business?

Question two: How was Christmas business?

Question three: How's it going to be in 1974?

Like we said, all the returns were not yet in, but the selected businessmen knew enough about what had gone on in 1973 to know how the returns would stack up against those of, say, 1972. They also knew enough — or had been told by industry advisors — to predict what is expected this year.

To a man (and one woman) they were unanimous. The business year of 1973 was good. In some instances the revenue was record breaking. In other instances it was the equal of any previous year. In no instance was it worse than any previous year.

In every case the answer about Christmas business was the best ever — sometimes just a mite

ahead, sometimes way ahead.

And for 1974? A slow first quarter, quickening about the middle of the second quarter. By year's end "a good year." Perhaps not a record, but good.

We might point out the forecasts could be under or over. They could be on the beam or far-off the mark. The businessmen realize this, they said, but what they were pointing out was that they were not going to panic and run scared. The energy crisis is serious, and will continue so, and some businesses — especially small, one-line businesses, are going to suffer. But by and large those who had the questions put to them expect good returns.

No businesses involved in purely recreational fields were approached. The reason should be obvious. If the gasoline shortage continues unabated, they will be hurt. Many of these businesses were hurt during the final quarter of 1973. What will happen in 1974 is just guesswork. And you had better believe it. The forecasts of not so long ago that the energy crisis was "all bunk" were far from the mark. But, generally, the businessman expects a good 1974 and admits to having a good 1973.

During our survey we were permitted to read some of the industry forecasts which had been received and studied.

The first quarter of 1974 — like December of 1973 — will feature "highly selective" buying on the part of the public. People are not without fears for the future so they

will become wary of goods which require gasoline or electricity to utilize.

On the other hand, during December, purchases of sweaters and blankets (for obvious reasons) as well as small electric calculators were highlights: Why the electric calculators? One dealer said people were probably getting set so they could add up the gasoline and utility bills!

Another dealer showed us figures which disclosed that nationwide December alone accounted for 14.5 per cent of all apparel store sales and for 14.9 per cent of all sales of department stores and other general merchandise outlets. For November and December combined, the comparable figures were 23.8 per cent for apparel stores and 24.8 per cent general merchandise stores. Also the "big Yuletide splash" accounted for 12.2 per cent of all TV-appliance store sales and 11.6 per cent of all liquor store sales.

November and (especially) December always provide a strong opportunity for retailers. In that period they aim for an enormous volume with only a modest increase in overhead, thereby hoping to create a much higher level of profits.

But if their inventories of appliances, perfumes, jewelry, toys and clothing are not sold within this brief time-span, they have little alternative but to hold post-holiday sales which bring in customers but at reduced profitability for the stores.

Such sales have been going on to date and will continue mostly until the end of this month when spring articles will be taking their place on the local shelves and in the windows.

Some industry forecasts received by local businessmen reminded of the "very real" market slumps of 1973 and consumers' fears over a prospective 1974 recession.

And the consumer is more in debt today than at any time in the history of the country. In the third quarter of 1973 (latest for which complete figures are available) installment-credit extensions amounted to 19 per cent of consumer disposable income. The ratio has risen more rapidly in the past three years — from 16.2 per cent in 1970 — than it did in all the preceding decade. And the rise in the last quarter of 1973? Not yet known — but all sales were not cash. In fact, they were far from it.

Consumers, because of a chain of events during late 1972 and during all of 1973, have been pressed to reallocate their budget spending, because of the price upsurge in such commodities as food and fuels. Even higher prices are now appearing.

Nonetheless, one report said, the consumer still boasts massive buying power, and those who have decided against buying, say, a new car or a new trailer or a new boat, will almost certainly be in the market for something else.

Those who decide not to make any major purchases will put their money in saving banks seeking today's higher interest returns.

One bank official told us the odds are lengthening that the consumer will actually be in a saving rather than a spending mood, pushing the saving rate closer to the 8.1 per cent average of 1970-71 from the relatively low 5.8 per cent figure of January-September 1973.

Cover Picture

PRETTY Chris Shindle, a cashier at Penny Wise in the Lynwood Shopping area, Twin Falls, heard a ringing register during the Christmas "rush."

Other data we scanned declared the farm segment of the population, with its net income at least one-fourth higher than a year ago, probably is already "salting away a large share of its windfall gains." In addition, consumers generally may be persuaded by this year's upsurge in prices to increase their saving rate in order to restore the real value of their assets. For that matter, he said, the saving rate will tend to rise automatically as consumers begin to repay the heavy debts incurred for cars and other goods during 1973. This, he said, is because repayments statistically are defined as saving.

Further, as the "murky" winter of 1974 unfolds, consumers may be persuaded to save rather than spend their abnormally large tax refund checks. In 1973, he said, refunds were frequently used as downpayments on big-ticket items. But this year there could be a slowdown in consumer spending for discretionary items.

We quote from a bank report: "The consumer mood is worrisome to retailers, but just as concerning is the question of what will happen to the large suburban shopping centers — one of the major products of the automobile age — in this new era of energy crisis."

"Some customers will use their scarce and increasingly expensive gasoline to reach their favorite shopping centers; others will not, and thus will tend to restrict the geographic area which each center requires to generate a profitable sales volume.

"Older cities have witnessed an accelerated flight from downtown

just within the past decade. For instance, fast-growing Phoenix now supports one major downtown store but 125 shopping centers, mostly on the outskirts of town.

"Shopping centers today account for roughly half of all retail sales, excluding autos and gasoline, but for four-fifths of all new retail space. Any slowdown of sales in this type business would have double impact on the retail business — not just in terms of cash-register activity, but also in terms of land-development activity.

So, getting back to local speculation (and it is just that) the lack-or-apparent lack of energy (including gasoline) may make unnecessary the efforts of those who would keep the Snake-River rim-land untouched.

And lack of gasoline might be a blessing for smaller communities surrounding Twin Falls. Those cars parked in the downtown Twin Falls section — and in the fringe shopping areas — and bearing Jerome and Cassia county licenses might just disappear from the local scene and stay at home.

Twin Falls, since birth, has been a shopping mecca for the entire valley. That day may be disappearing — along with availability of gasoline. Even if available, high prices for it would tend to defeat distant shopping.

So 1973 was a pretty good year. The 1973 Christmas season was right up there with the best of them, and 1974 — what will actually happen is an open guess.

But no matter which way it all goes, life will be different in our Magic Valley. Our businessmen agree 1973 will not be too bad. It is, of course, a guess.

Then 1974 will be a political year, with elections and all that. Will people forget their woes for politics?

For the West as a whole the business climate will probably outstrip the political climate. Why?

Like the rest of the nation, the West will be confronted with severe problems because of the petroleum crisis, but we are told it could also play a major role in the long-term solution of the crisis. On the consumption side, heating oil problems are expected to be less severe than in other portions of the nation. And the production side? It has already hastened Congressional acceptance of the Alaska pipeline, and it may also hasten the exploitation of Rocky Mountain coal and shale-oil sources: It has hastened search for "hot water" in Idaho.

As the year starts — we say once again — one guess is as good as another.

One sure way to find out who is right is to be around a year from now.

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Sales Move Non-Movers

Thursday Television Schedule

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
7:30	1	Gambit	11:30	2b, 5	Bonanza	7:51	7	Civic Dialogue
8:00	41	Andy Griffith	12:00	7b, 8	The Doctors	11	11	King Fu
8:30	6	Romper Room	12:00	2b	News	11:45	4b	Idaho Ski Forecast
8:30	7b	Dianh's Place	12:00	2b	Match Game	6:30	4b	Firehouse
8:30	7a	Electric Company	12:00	11	Edge of Night	7:00	4b, 13	Idaho Wildlife
8:30	2a	7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares	12:00	4a	Girl in My Life	7:00	2a	7b, 8 - Music Country USA
8:30	2b	Search for Tomorrow	12:00	5	Price is Right	7:00	4a	Kung Fu
8:30	3, 5	Love of Life	12:00	4b	Brady Bunch	7:00	5	7a, 13 - Advocates
8:30	4a	Brady Bunch	12:00	11	General Hospital	7:00	5	Movie - "The Horror at 37,000 Feet"
8:30	4b	Hathaway	12:00	2a	7b, 8 - How to Survive a Marriage	7:00	11	Streets of San Francisco
8:30	2b, 3, 5	News	12:00	2b	10,000 Pyramid	7:30	2b, 3	News
8:30	4a	Viewers Digest	12:00	4a	11 - One Life to Live	8:00	2a	7b, 8 - Ironsides
8:30	2a	World of Waters	12:00	5	Secret Storm	8:00	2b	Baby Jones
8:30	3	Jack LaLanne	12:00	2b	New Price is Right	8:00	4a	Streets of San Francisco
8:30	4a	Farm Report	12:00	7b	Somerset	8:00	3	Sonny and Cher
8:30	2a	News	12:00	3, 11	Secret Storm	8:00	4b, 13	Kup's Show
8:30	4a	Hotel Balderdash	12:00	4a	Love, American Style	8:00	7a	Evening at Pops
8:30	8	Spotlight	12:00	5	Big Money Movie	8:00	11	Mary Tyler Moore
8:30	2a	7b, 8 - Today	12:00	8	General Hospital	8:00	11	MAS-11
8:30	2b	News	12:00	2b	Jeopardy	8:00	2a	2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
8:30	3, 5, 11	Captain Kangaroo	12:00	2b	Guiding Light	8:00	4a	Mod Squad
8:30	5	Match Game	12:00	3, 4a, 11	All My Children	8:00	4b, 13	Idaho Ski Forecast
8:30	7b	Joker's Wild	12:00	4b, 13	Electric Company	8:00	2b	Movie - "The Man Who Died Twice"
8:30	2b	Gambit	12:00	5	Edge of Night	8:00	3	Sports Scene
8:30	3	CBS News	12:00	11	Let's Make a Deal	8:00	5	Mission Impossible
8:30	11	Today	12:00	2a	7b, 8 - Three on a Match	8:00	3	Movie - "Café Society"
8:30	5	\$10,000 Pyramid	12:00	2a	Edge of Night	8:00	4a	News
8:30	2b	Love of Life	12:00	3, 5, 11	As the World Turns	8:00	4a	Movies - Movies, Movies
8:30	4a	News	12:00	4a	Let's Make a Deal	8:00	5	Wild Wild West
8:30	4a	Entertainment	12:00	2a	Days of Our Lives	8:00	2a	7b - Tomorrow
8:30	4a	Jobs Today	12:00	3, 5	The Guiding Light	8:00		
8:30	4a	Doctor in the House	12:00	4a	11 - Newlywed Game	8:00		
8:30	2a	8, 11 - Wizard of Odds	12:00	7b	Today in Idaho	8:00		
8:30	2b	The Young and Restless	12:00	2a	7b, 8 - The Doctors	8:00		
			12:00	3	News	8:00		
			12:00	2b	Match Game	8:00		
			12:00	7b, 8	Today in Idaho	8:00		

Friday Television Schedule

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
7:55	4a	Let's Make a Deal	11:00	2b, 3, 4a	Mike Douglas	7:55	11	Affair
8:00	4a	Doctor in the House	11:00	7b	Big Valley	8:00	4b, 7a, 13	Washington Week in Review
8:00	2a	8, 11 - Wizard of Odds	11:00	8	Password	8:00	7b	Movie: "Masquerade"
8:00	2b	The Young and Restless	11:00	11	Let's Make a Deal	8:00	8	TBA
8:00	3	Gambit	11:00	2a	Big Valley	8:00	11	Toma
8:00	4a	Andy Griffith	11:00	8	Let's Make a Deal	8:00	4b, 7a, 13	Arts and Crafts of China
8:00	5	Romper Room	11:00	11	Girl in My Life	8:00	2b	Hawaii Five-0
8:00	7b	Dianh's Place	11:00	7b	Green Acres	8:00	3	Kung Fu
8:00	7a	Electric Company	11:00	5	News	8:00	4a	Toma
8:00	7a	Electric Company	11:00	2a	7b, 8 - The Doctors	8:00	4b, 7a, 13	Masterpiece Theatre
8:00	2a	7b, 8c 11 - Hollywood Squares	11:00	3	News	8:00	8	Alexis
8:00	2b	Search for Tomorrow	11:00	11	Edge of Night	8:00	11	Hawaii Five-0
8:00	3, 5	Love of Life	11:00	4a	Girl in My Life	8:00	2a	2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
8:00	4a	Brady Bunch	11:00	2a	7b, 8 - Another World	8:00	4a	Mod Squad
8:00	4b	Hathaway	11:00	2b	Secret Storm	8:00	4b, 13	Movie: "Love"
8:00	2b, 3, 5	News	11:00	5	Price is Right	8:00	7a	Queer
8:00	2a	7b, 8 - Jackpot	11:00	4a	11 - General Hospital	8:00		
8:00	4b	Joker's Wild	11:00	2a	7b - How to Survive a Marriage	8:00	2a	7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
8:00	4a	11 - Password	11:00	7	10,000 Pyramid	8:00	2b	Movie: "Village of the Damned"
8:00	3, 5	Young and the Restless	11:00	3	Match Game	8:00	3	Dirty Sally
8:00	9:30		11:00	4a	11 - One Life to Live	8:00	5	Mission Impossible
8:00	2a	7b, 8 - Raffie	11:00	5	Secret Storm	8:00	4a	News
8:00	2b	As the World Turns	11:00	8	Days of Our Lives	8:00	3	Movie: "Charlie Chan in Panama"
8:00	3, 5	Search for Tomorrow	11:00	2b	New Price is Right	8:00	4a	Movie: "Monster Zero"
8:00	4a	11 - Split Second	11:00	7b	Somerset	8:00	4a	Movie: "Warlock"
8:00	9:55		11:00	3, 11	Secret Storm	8:00	4a	Movie: "Warkall"
8:00	2a	Carolyn Dunn	11:00	4a	Love, American Style	8:00	2a, 7b, 8	Midnight Special
8:00	7b	News	11:00	5	Big Money Movie	8:00		
8:00	2a	7b, 8 - Jeopardy	11:00	8	General Hospital	8:00		
8:00	2b	Guiding Light	11:00	2b	Jeopardy	8:00		
8:00	3, 4a, 11	All My Children	11:00	2b	Guiding Light	8:00		
8:00	4b, 13	Electric Company	11:00	3, 11	Secret Storm	8:00		
8:00	5	Edge of Night	11:00	4	Big Money Movie	8:00		
8:00	2a	7b, 8 - Three on a Match	11:00	8	General Hospital	8:00		
8:00	2b	Edge of Night	11:00	2b	Dianh's Place	8:00		
8:00	3, 5, 11	As the World Turns	11:00	2a	Movie: "The Catered	8:00		

American food consumption said unbalanced

By JOHN L. HESS
 (c) New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The food industry has been advised by market analysts that the typical consumer is, like his diet, unbalanced. Much of American food merchandising is based on that assumption. Dietary behavior abounds in evidence of neurosis, divorce from reality, guilt feelings, masochism, a profound sense of inferiority and insecurity. Dr. Paul A. Fine, psychological consultant to

many major food companies, has reported striking differences for example between how consumers think they eat and how they actually eat. The typical American mother, asked to describe her family's eating pattern, will reply that it is the traditional three squares a day, with after-school snacks for the children. But when Fine's investigators ask housewives to record actual consumption as it happens, he reported, "they

are almost always surprised." Fine told an American Medical Association symposium that three out of four spouses did not eat breakfast together, and many eat no breakfast at all. As for the hallowed evening meal together, it can take place "as seldom as three days a week or less" and may often be as brief as 20 minutes. "To spend a couple of hours or more preparing a meal that is over within 20 minutes or so seems senseless and women say so," he said.

Snacking is the American pattern from early morning to bedtime, Fine reported. "Even then it doesn't end," he said. "People can't sleep — they are restless — they are hungry. They get up and — raid the leftovers they would not eat at dinner."

"This makes for an average of about 20 'food contacts' a day in the family, instead of three squares — three squares — the American — mainstream — feeds on 'across, peanut butter, Crisco, TV dinners, cake mix, macaroni and cheese, Pepsi and coke, pizza, Jell-O hamburgers, Rice-a-Roni, Spaghetti-o's, pork and beans, Heinz catchup and instant coffee."

Fine said he did not regard the typical "housewife" as irrational, indifferent or even unaware of how her family should eat, but he described her as "hooked into a dilemma she cannot solve."

"The whole structure of modern life is such that she cannot usually do in reality what she thinks she is doing, to compromise various pressures to 'make things come out right,'" he said.

Recent meetings of nutritionists have been marked by an air of defeatism. As Prof. Paul A. Lachance of Rutgers told a Washington seminar, "the home-maker knows a lot more about nutrition, at least its terminology, than she did a few years ago, but she is confused."

The general idea of a balanced diet and rational eating has in fact been commonly held for centuries. The plague of munchies is new. "Currently," Lachance said in a remarkable understatement, "the food industry is catering to the American way

of life but not to the 'betterment' of the consumer. . . can the situation be improved without necessitating radical changes in food habits." Despairing of such radical change, the nutritionists and government agencies are collaborating with the industry to "fortify" the munchies with the minerals and vitamins now missing from the American diet. This gives manufacturers an additional selling pitch for junk foods appealing to the guilt complex for the mainstream mother, they can tell her that these wafers or slices or bars contain "all the vitamins and minerals required."



Accepts position
 DOM DELUISE accepts a high-salaried position from former school chum Ruth Buzzi in "The Rich Widow" co-feature of NBC-TV's comedy series "Lotsa Luck" Friday, Jan. 18.

TV tastes differ across US

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The video ratings indicate there are definitely some major differences in taste between the grassroots audience and televisioners in New York City and Los Angeles. Statistical figures for two series in particular, CBS-TV's "The Waltons," and NBC-TV's Walt Disney Hour, offer proof of this point.

Neither show, for instance, is a major weekly ratings hit in New York, but both are big successes in the national rankings.

"The Waltons" never would have become the smash that it is without the backing of the grassroots audience.

Early ratings for the show in New York and Los Angeles were disastrous. Then it steadily began to move up in the statistical competition. Still, New York wasn't buying it, and Los Angeles was not going overboard for it either.

Yet the phenomenal rise of "The Waltons" continued, and now it regularly finishes among video's highest-rated programs.

Nothing sacred for Jack Carter

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope and Jack Benny built their careers poking fun at themselves, but today's comedians are finding success with the barb, the insult, the riposte and caustic observation. Among this school's best practitioners is Jack Carter, a man who looks as if he would punch his fairy godmother in the mouth. When Carter loses a barrage of invective even Don Rickles heads for cover. The Salvation Army, the tooth fairy and motherhood are not safe from his acid comment. Thus Carter is finding the roast show a bonanza. He has appeared on eight Dean Martin shows, bowing over the likes of Bobby Riggs, Carroll O'Connor, Joe Namath, Ed McMahon, Jack Benny and Tony Randall. He is usually the last and most devastating of the roasters on each show. Carter blasts the other roasters as well as the honored guest.

"Audiences like a roast because it gives them a chance to see their heroes picked on," said Carter. "They get a chance to relate to the humor. "But we're running out of celebrities to insult. They're talking about dressing an actor up as George Washington and roasting him on Dean's show before the end of the season. But I don't know if that will work. "Anyhow, we'd run out of historical figures in time and end up doing Nero and a bunch of violin jokes." Carter's first participation in a public roast took place in 1954 when Ed Sullivan was raked over the coals, but it never went up the tube because producer Nat Hiken refused to allow the sponsor to censor it. "Not that it was all that rough," Carter said. "Anything goes at a roast. I get 20-30 invitations to appear at roasts. I accept about half of them. Every fund-raising event is now another insult derby."

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Sunday, January 13, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

Poinsettias need light, 70 degree room

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
MORE MILEAGE FROM
POINSETTIAS — Some
poinsettias, during the
holidays are a sick sight, while
others still remain greenhouse-
fresh. What makes the
difference?

It's the cure they get.
Poinsettias like plenty of light,
not necessarily direct sunlight,
but a bright window. It also
prefers a temperature of 70
degree F. by day and around 60
degree or so at night. Above 72
degree is tolerable until you
reach into the 80s and then it
shortens the plant's life.

Shedding of leaves is caused
by poor light, high
temperature, too much water,
not enough water and drafts.
Cold drafts or heat from a
radiator can ruin a plant.

Willie due to a lack of water
is bad for a plant. Poinsettias
poinsettias has to be watered 2
or 3 times a day in a home. A
good rule of thumb is to keep
the soil uniformly moistened at
all times.

In May cut the plant back
and set it outdoors where it will
remain all summer. You can
start new plants from tip
cuttings rooted in plain tap
water.

This season we've heard
many weird ways for
pronouncing the word
poinsettia. It's pronounced
"poin-seet-ee-ah," not "poin-
set-ee-ah" or "poin-seet-ee-ah"
or "pon-set-uh."

CAT AND DOG CURS: If
pets pester your shrubs and
flowers try this idea a reader
submitted along. Take branches
trimmed from trees and stick
them in the ground — with the
prickly ends facing outward. It
works a lot better than
chemicals or fences for
keeping out animals. And
the branches aren't a
nuisance when cutting the
grass. They are hardly
noticeable. Just be sure to push
them into the ground so the
wind won't knock them over.

STORING GLAD BULBS:
Many readers tell us their
gladiolus crop was a failure
this past year. The flowers
withered, turned brown, buds
did not open or some, and what
flowers did show up developed
silvery-white flecking.

This is the work of a
fungus called gladiolus thrips.
The term "drips" can be
singular or plural, technically,
but I can't see any reason why
you can't refer to a single
insect as a "drip."

Gladiolus thrips feed on
corns-in-storage, causing
rusty areas and lower vigor,
which results in retarded
growth and smaller flowers.
Corn's of "bulbs" in storage get
brown and corky. Badly-
affected bulbs shrivel and
may not be worth planting.

The thrip is about 1/16 inch
long, tan or black. It
overwinters under husks of
stored corns, come up as
shoots develop and multiply
like mad in hot weather.

CONTROL: You should have
broken off old corns before
storing. Dust the corns with
Sevin and store in shallow
trays or in loose-mesh sacks.
Be sure and shake the dust so

bulbs are completely covered.
**BLESSINGS FROM
CORN:** One good
thing that might come from the
energy crisis is that we may
produce gas from wastes by
duplicating the process that
takes place naturally in
swamps around the world.

We reported how India is
using hog manure to generate
gas. In America some
ingenious people are using a
few buckets of chicken manure
and chopped-up vegetable
matter to produce methane
gas.

One farmer in India turns
manure from his cattle into gas
used to fuel a gas stove, fuel
lights and run an engine.
Another person produces
"home-made" gas used to heat
his greenhouse all winter long.

This is the best news we've
heard from chicken manure
run his car. There are many
uses for this home-brewed gas.
With each of us being
responsible for our share of
rubbish a day, we hope the
time comes soon when we can
produce gas from wastes.

Perhaps we produce enough
waste and rubbish daily so we
could make our own.

ORCHIDS-AT-HOME: A
reader writes: "For the past
five years, I've been growing
orchids in my basement under
lights, a combination of cool-
white and wide spectrum Gro-
lux."

"My plants are mostly
Cattleyas, with some Vandas,
Phalenopsis and Oribanthes.
We have two rows of plants
off in the basement. Over each
tray of orchids we have a 4-
foot, 4-bulb fixture with 2 bulbs
each of cool white and wide
spectrum."

"The lights are operated by a
timer which is currently set to
allow 14 hours of light each
day. In each room we have a
soil vaporizer. Keep the
humidity at about 50 per cent,
and the vaporizer is also
attached to the timer."

"Each room also contains a
constantly operating fan, to
circulate the air. Originally, I
potted all my plants in gravel.
The gravel was very
satisfactory in all but one
respect — weight."

"I made the larger plants
difficult to handle. All but a
half dozen plants have
gradually been repotted in
bark. I understand that a new
product is on the market which
has all the good features of
gravel, plus being lightweight.
Do you know what it is?"

"We're glad you've had such
good luck raising orchids at
home. Give us one knock-out
the name of the new product is
for growing orchids."

GROW ENLIGHTENED: I once
asked a home economist
whether if she liked eggplant.
She answered: "I don't even
know what it is." This indicates
that the eggplant is, my
vegetable that's been
neglected.

If baked right, it could easily
be a postman's steak. Why not
start a few eggplants this
coming season and see what a
wonderful vegetable it is.
Black Magic Hybrid is a dandy
home garden variety. They like

a light, rich soil.

If no room is available, grow
the plants in containers such
as a tub or half barrel. Be sure
to start your plants early so
you can plant them outdoors in
warm weather.

QUESTION BOX
QUESTION OF THE
WEEK: D. E. of Twin Falls:
For a long time I have tried to
get an avocado started, but
nothing happens. What's the
secret?

The so-called "alligator
pear" or avocado makes a
good house plant but we've
never heard of any getting
it to fruit indoors. We have
back starting these seed in a
pot of sand and peatmoss.

Notice the broad end of the
pit. It has a prominent wrinkle.
This is the stem, and when
where future roots will appear.
Always place the pointed end
up.

Some gardeners like to plant
the pit in a glass of water.
Wash the pit in warm water to
get rid of any left over pulp
which would start to decay,
foul up the water and cause a
black scum to form on the
outside.

After washing, insert three
or four toothpicks about
halfway up the pit in a circle to
support the pit in a glass.
Suspend the pit in a glass filled
with warm water so that the
lower 1/3 of the pit is covered
with water. Do not cover en-
tirely.

Place the glass in a bright
window and keep the water
level constant. Rooting time is
2 to 3 weeks to two months.
Soon the top will form and grow
rapidly.

NOTE: To make a bushy
plant, pinch the top when it is
about 6 inches tall. Don't wait
until it has reached a height of 3
or 4 feet, and then pinch. Do
your pinching with clean small
nails.

Move the sprouted pit into a
four or five inch pot, using a
soil mixture of equal parts
sand, peat and loam. Be sure to
remove the toothpicks if the pit
was started in water. Place it
so that about 2-3 of it is covered
by soil and only the tip
showing.

Avocados like a moist soil.
Drying it out will cause the
leaves to develop a scorch.
Some gardeners mist their
foliage daily to help growth. If
you do it once every 3 or 4
weeks, it's plenty.

As growth continues, pinch
the tips occasionally to develop
a stocky plant. As new leaves
develop, older ones may drop
so don't become alarmed.

S. E. of Rupert: "What I was
a by there was a variety of
corn called "Country

Gentleman" which we liked. It
was the tenderest corn we ever
ate. Ever heard of it?"

Yes, Country Gentleman is
an old favorite and was around
when your grandfather was a
boy. It has small "shoopee"
kernels, pure white, and very
sweet.

Ears are 7 to 8 inches long
and stalks about 7 feet tall. A
few seed houses still sell
Country Gentleman. Our
modern day varieties we feel
have sweetness and texture
that's hard to beat. Check your
seed catalogs and note the
many good varieties available.

Mind Your Money

Q — Is it possible to recharge
a mercury battery used as a
hearing aid? Does heat or cold
affect the battery's
performance? — F. W., Dallas,
Texas

A — You should not attempt
to recharge a mercury battery.
It could cause it to explode. Do
not try to recharge any
batteries except those that are
specifically designed to be
recharged. The nickel-
cadmium battery can be
recharged many times.

As for heat and cold, extreme
temperatures do, indeed, affect
a battery's performance.
In most types of batteries,
freezing temperatures slow
down or temporarily stop the
chemical action inside and,
therefore, slow down or stop
them electrically production.
Extreme heat will shorten a
battery's life.

You can get a good booklet on
this subject called "Helpful
Hearing Aid Hints" from the
Alexander Graham Bell
Association, 1537 35th St. N. W.,
Washington, D. C. 20007. It
costs 50 cents. Some hints you'll
find:

• Store batteries in a cool
place away from heat. Your
refrigerator is a good place.

• Buy only a half-dozen
batteries at a time. If you have
to charge a stock, batteries
might lose some of their shelf
life.

• Don't store batteries
loosely in your pocket and don't
carry them in metal con-
tainers. Plastic is best.

Q — What foreign currency is
the strongest these days? — M.
R., Shreveport, La.

A — An international money-
centerer, The Swiss franc is
No. 1. It's closely followed by
the German mark and the
Japanese yen.

For the moment, the dollar is
way down on the list. But
experts say... don't
underestimate the dollar's
recuperative power over the
next year or so. They say that
money speculators have caused
the dollar to be

undervalued and it should
bounce back some time next
year. If this proves to be true, it
will come as welcome news to
tourists who have seen their
dollars buy less and less in
Europe.

Q — Is it true that my little
black phone costs \$5.75 a month
to rent? In five years I will
have paid \$345 for it. — M. B.,
Santa Monica, Calif.

A — The phone company
says you're not paying "rent"
for the phone, you're paying for
access to the line and for the
service. It only costs the phone
company \$10 or so to
manufacture the phone.

If you want to probe further
into the fairness or unfairness
of your phone bills, try reading
"Monopoly," written by
Joseph Goulder (Pocket
Books, \$1.10).

Q — The porcelain on my
toothbrush is losing its shine and
looks dirty. What can I do? —
Mrs. J. L., Palo Alto, Calif.

A — Abrasive cleaners
scratch porcelain, making it
susceptible to stains. Periodic
doses of chlorine bleach might
help. Rust or mineral stains
can be removed by chipping a
bar of naphtha soap into a gallon
of hot water, adding a half-cup
of solvent-base paint thinner.
Use this solution and scrub
with steel wool.

**Take note: To save money on
fuel, try a car pool.** According
to the Highway Users
Federation, the cost of a
typical 10-mile trip downtown
in urban areas in your car is
\$2.64.

The same trip in a four-
person car-pool costs only 66
cents per person, and if you can
scrunch in six passengers
(including the driver) you get
the ride for only 43 cents per
person.



News
tips
733-0931

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, January 19
On channel 5 at 11:40 p.m. —
Movie: "Rampage," starring
Robert Mitchum and Elsa
Martinielli. Trapper, a big
game hunter, and his mistress
return to Germany with a prize
animal.

Morning
4:30
5 — Sunrise Semester

6:30
6:30 — Lidzville
4:31, 8 — Bugs Bunny
5 — Flintstones

5:30
4:31 — Yogi's Gang
5 — Bailey's Comets
2:51, 8 — Addams Family

6:00
8 — Addams Family
7:51 — Sesame Street
2:3, 5 — Movie
2:1, 7b — Emergency Plus 4
2:1, 7b — Inch High Private
Eye

7:00
2b, 3, 5 — My Favorite Martin
2:51, 7b, 8 — Signlund
7:51 — Electric Company
4:31, 11 — Lassie

7:30
2b, 3, 5 — Jeannie
4:31, 11 — Goober
7:51 — Mister Rogers
2:51, 7b — Pink Panther
8 — Star Trek

8:00
2b, 3, 5 — Speed Buggy
7:51 — Sesame Street
2:51, 7b, 8 — Star Trek
4:31, 11 — Brady Bunch

8:30
4:31, 11 — Mission Magic
2:51, 7b, 8 — Butch Cassidy
2b, 3, 5 — Josie

9:00
2:51, 7b — Jeffersons
2b, 3, 5 — Archie
6:31, 11 — Superstar Movie
7:51 — Electric Company

9:30
2b, 3, 5 — Fat Albert
7:51 — Sesame Street
2:51, 7b — Go

10:00
2:1 — Children's Show
8 — Addams Family
2b, 5, 11 — Film Festival
7b — College Basketball
4:31 — American Bandstand

10:30
2:1 — Inquiring Editor

7:51 — Electric Company
8 — Movie: "Carpool"

11:00
2b, 3 — Flintstones
2:51 — Lost in Space
4:31 — Vision-On
5 — Young Americans

7:51 — Zoom
11 — Mulligan Stew

11:30
2b, 3 — Bailey's Comets
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
7:51 — Electric Company
4:31 — SportsWorld
4b, 11 — TBA

Afternoon
12:00
2b — Movie
3 — Hair Bear Bunch

4:31 — Snowsports
5 — Championship Wrestling
7b — NFL Hockey
7:51 — Sesame Street

2:51, 8 — NCAA Basketball
Game
11 — Limits of Man

12:30
3 — Amazing Chan
4:31, 11 — Pro Bowlers Tour

1:00
2b, 3 — Mulligan Stew
5 — Movie

7:51 — Mister Rogers
1:30
3 — Snowsports
2b — The Virginian

2:00
3 — Championship Bowling
5 — Wild Wild West
4:31, 11 — Wide World of Sports
2:51, 8 — WAC Basketball

2:30
7b — Dean Martin Golf

2:00
2b — Celebrity Bowling
3 — Kid 30 Minutes
5 — Lassie

3:30
3, 5, 7b, 8 — News
2b — Limits of Man
4:31, 11 — Reasoner Report

4:00
2:51 — Magician
2b — Untamed World

3 — Lassie
4:31 — Thrillseekers
5, 7b — Hee Haw
4b, 13 — Snowscape
7:51 — Special of the Week

8, 11 — Lawrence Welk
4:30
2b — CBS News

3 — Hee Haw
4:31 — Odd Couple
8 — Bobby Goldsboro Show
4b, 7:51, 13 — Carrascoledans

5:00
11 — Department 5
2b — Abbott and Costello
3 — Dirty Sally

4:31, 7b, 8 — Lawrence Welk
4b, 13 — Zoom
11 — Partridge Family

5:30
3 — The Waltons
5 — Ozties Girls
4b, 7:51, 13 — War and Peace
11 — Movie: "Sons of Katie
Elder"

Evening
6:00
2:51, 7b, 8 — Emergency
4:31 — Partridge Family
5 — Mary Tyler Moore

6:30
3, 5 — Bob Newhart Show
2b — Odd Couple
4:31 — Movie: "Skyway to
Death"

7:00
2b, 3, 5 — Carol Burnett
2:51, 7b, 8 — Movie: "The
Arrangement"

4b, 13 — Special of the Week
7:30
7:51 — Ten Outstanding Young
Men

8:00
4:31 — Owen Marshall
2b — Mary Tyler Moore Show
2, 5 — Kojak
11 — Waltons

8:30
2b — Bob Newhart
4b, 13 — Cabbages and Kings

9:00
3, 5, 7b, 11 — News
2b — Gunsmoke
4:31 — Blackwell's People
7:51 — Physics 100

9:15
7b — Weekend Report
2b — Untamed World

9:30
2:51 — Scene Tonight
7b — Dean Martin
8 — Good Ole Nashville Music
4:31, 7b — News

9:40
4:31, 7b — News

3 — Movie: "Hammerhead"
5 — Barnaby Jones

9:45
4:31 — News
7b — Channel 2 News
11 — Good Ole Nashville Music

10:00
2b — News
2:51, 8 — Dean Martin

11:30
4:31 — "Wide" World of
Entertainment
7b — News

10:15
2b — Movie: "Stranger at
Sunrise"

11 — Movie: "Circle of
Dance"

10:40
5 — Movie: "Rampage"
11:00
2:51 — Movie: "Return of the
Gunslinger"

11:30
8 — Movie: "Beloved Infidel"

11:45
4:31 — Rock Concert
7b — Morning Headlines
12:00
7b — News
11 — Sign Off

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IN THE...
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JANUARY 20



ROBERTA LYNN
THE ORIGINAL "CHAMPAGNE LADY"
ON LAWRENCE WELK'S TELEVISION
SHOW. CURRENTLY TOURED WITH
BOB HOPE, GUESTED ON TV SHOW,
JOHNNY CARSON, JOEY BISHOP,
AND STEVE ALLEN.

Dramatic special set

NEW YORK — For the first
time the ABC News series,
"Americans All," will present
a dramatic special, "Friends
of Langston Hughes," which
tells the black writer's story,
through his own poetry, read
— as Hughes himself often did
— against the background of jazz
music, and through the
remembrances of friends, today
on the ABC Television
Network.

Featured in the 18-minute
special, the longest program in
the "Americans All" mini-
documentary series will be
stage and film performers
Booker T. Jones and Vinnie
Colonna with jazz musician
Billy Taylor at the piano.

The special will be telecast
immediately after "The ABC
Sunday Night Movie" for that
date, "True Grit."



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The Gossip Column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN



CHARLES BRONSON

... big in Europe

Q: Someone told me that Charles Bronson is a fantastically big star in Europe. Is this true? — E. E., Miamapolis, Minn.

A: One of the biggest U.S. movie companies make so much money from Bronson's films that he can practically write his own contract. The deal for his latest movie, for example, gives him a suite at New York's Plaza Hotel for his wife, Jill Ireland (David McCullum's ex), his children, their nurses and tutors. He has two limousines at his disposal, a daily salary of \$20,000 plus \$2,500 walking around money per day. Bronson likes to live in the grand manner, which he feels is a nice switch from his early days as a Tennessee coal miner and a short-order cook.

Q: What became of Peter Townsend, who had a romance with Princess Margaret before she married Tony Armstrong-Jones? — H. McG., Waterbury, Conn.

A: Townsend married a Belgian girl and they live near Paris with their three children. He writes history books and has been in Israel recently as a war correspondent for the French news magazine, Paris Match.

Q: Could you settle this argument? My husband says that Robert Mitchum is just a dumb, muscle-man type. I think he seems smart and probably college-educated. Who's right? — R.K., Aurora, Ill.

A: Well he isn't college-educated, but he is one of the brightest and best-read men in Hollywood. Mitchum apparently started reading as a teenager when he was on a chain gang and has never given up the habit. Only close friends and family ever get to see Mitchum's extraordinarily intellectual side; for the rest of us he continues to play his favorite aging hippie role ... like you know how it is, man.



ROBERT MITCHUM

... bright and will read

Q: What's my favorite opera star Anna Moffo doing these days? — G. B., Boston.

A: She's doing just fine. Anna has a big romance going with Robert Sarnoff, the millionaire head of RCA. And almost without natural resources totally dependent on imports, especially oil.

Q: Now tell us, Robin, are you Rex Reed wearing another hat? If you are, then you can answer where was Rex born? How old is he? Where did he attend college? Is that his real name? — R.R., NYC, NY

A: Rex Reed is so busy he can hardly wear his own hat let alone ours. However, one doesn't have to be Rex Reed to discover he was born in Fort Worth, Texas, on Oct. 2, 1939, graduated from LSU and yes, that is his real name.



ANNA MOFFO

... romance with millionaire

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS: The recent Las Vegas opening of MGM's Grand Hotel was a bomb of fantastic proportions. There were 90-minute waits for sandwiches, some rooms flooded with water when a main burst, the reception computer overbooked by 50 per cent leaving disgruntled guests stretching 200 yards out into the street. Among the truly great stars, only Cary Grant showed up and the mezzanine seating of other big names throughout the 1200-room hotel didn't fool anybody.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: How do the Japanese feel now with disaster-facing them? Catastrophe is the word for Japan's prospects. This island nation of 110 million is almost without natural resources totally dependent on imports, especially oil.

However, while the English calmly grid their loins for sacrifice, the Japanese continue to dance madly on the lip of the volcano. The more Japan's Ministry of International Trade & Industry puts out figures of doom, the more is hoarded and spent. Speculators mop up by spreading scare stories of shortages. Stores sell hundreds of luxury non-essentials (like after-shave lotion) to single customers.

suspended publication? — H. T., Waltham, Mass.

A. According to the confused editors, the magazine is only retrenching and retreating for a bigger comeback. Guyver Huntington Hartford, the A & P heir, has sunk a fortune into Show in several of its different publishing incarnations. Though there is virtue in not advertising to show it, Hartford likes Show. He meets more beautiful girls as a magazine publisher than he would as a garden variety millionaire.

BOTTOMS UP! The most unpopular man at the United Nations is the Aga Khan's brother, Sadruddin, who works with refugees. The princely Sadri wants to do away with yearly conferences which all member nations of the UN give at the beginning of each year. He says—these \$28,000 bushes cripple the national budgets of many underdeveloped nations and are boring and silly. However, it seems the poorer the new nation, the more intent its ambassadors are about serving up prestige with drinks and hours d'ouverts.

Q: I hope we are satisfied that our foreign policy has resulted in the Arabs and Russians being wrapped cozily in each other's arms. — K.O., St. Louis.

A: Ah, but they're not — not really. The Russians are as full of warlike and apprehension as anybody else over the questionable long-term results of the Arab-oil embargo. Also, frankly, they are as jealous as heck. While they must publicly side with the Arabs, the Russians are fuming that with one tiny move, without much fanfare with no warning, the Arabs inflicted a bigger setback on the entire Western world of capitalism than the USSR has ever pounded in years of propaganda, cold-warring, and shoe spending. MORE DRIPPINGS FROM THE CBS BALL OF WAX: Clive Davis, the Columbia record exec who was fired in a burst of bad publicity when the network accused him of using company funds to redecorate his own apartment, is going all out to clear his name. Clive has just received a \$50,000 advance for a tell-all book.

EVER WONDER WHAT THE RICH PEOPLE ARE DOING? They are heading in droves for Switzerland where there is no prospect of inflation and life is still luxurious. Greek shipping tycoons Stavros Niarchos and George Livanos, the Aga Khan, the Shah of Iran, Fiat king Gianni Agnelli, and racing bike maker Count Corrado Augusta are a few who will still use their fuel-consuming helicopters to be ferried to the ski slopes at St. Moritz. Even the local helicopter service used by hoi polloi at a cost of only about \$3 a minute has been assured unlimited fuel for Swiss fun and games.

Q: My favorite quiz show on TV is "10,000 Pyramid." I read that's the only quiz show emanating from New York. How can this be when Dick Clark's on it every day and yet he is in California all the time doing other shows? — W. O., Terre Haute, Ind.

A: Good question. Clark flies to New York, lapses all five. Pyramid shows in one day, Thursday, at the old Ed Sullivan Theatre on Broadway at 53rd Street and then flies back to the Coast. He doesn't even lay over 18 hours in the Big Apple.



DICK CLARK

... flying trips

Q: Is Maude's husband on TV a reformed alcoholic in real life or on the show? — T. R., Bayonne, N.J.

A. Actor Bill Macy has impersonated an alcoholic who goes dry on the TV series "Maude." But he is not an alcoholic at all. However, he has been known to take a social drink. Recently he attended a dinner honoring the show's producers. Macy ran up on stage three times shouting custers into the mike and had to be led away. However, he's an adorable fellow.



MAUDE AND BILL MACY

... shouting asterisks

SELF-FULFILLING PROPHECY? All he needs is an issue to put him in the limelight! Twenty years ago Richard M. Nixon said this about an obscure Congressman when asked who he thought the best emerging GOP hopeful might be. You guessed it—the President said it about a man named Gerald R. Ford.

Q: Arg Robert Redford and Paul Newman trade in "Real Life" I hear these two guys don't speak when they are off camera. — P. E., Los Angeles.

A. You hear all wrong then. Redford and Newman are real pals. In "Bitch Cassidy" and the Sundance Kid, their wives, Joanne Newman and Lola Redford, also like each other a lot. Equal fame, good looks, money, attitudes about family, privacy, and acting all add-up to good vibes for this quartet.

BIG SWITCH OF THE WEEK: The Reader's Digest has asked Tolsi White "The Making of the President" to do an article for them on, of all things... the unmaking of President Nixon. Up till now the Digest has been a staunch supporter of the Nixon Administration.

Q: Has Show magazine

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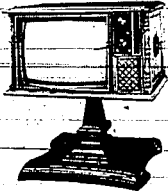
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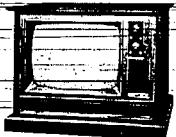
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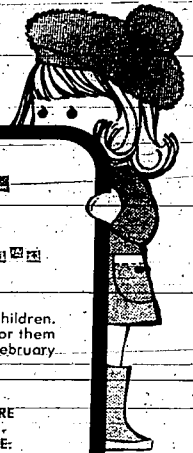
We have just returned from the January Factory Meeting and placed orders for the new models.
OUR PRESENT STOCK MUST CLEAR FAST!!

DELAYED PAYMENTS TILL APRIL

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KIDS are GREAT.

... as parents, we spend hundreds of dollars each year to feed and clothe our children. Shouldn't we spend a nominal amount to provide the best possible medical care for them also? Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has a desperate need for passage of the February 12th Bond proposal. In order to:

- PROVIDE URGENTLY-NEEDED HOSPITAL BEDS
- PROVIDE A HOSPITAL WHICH WILL ATTRACT SKILLED DOCTORS AND NURSES.
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Assessor's Appraised Value ¹	Assessed Value ²	Cost to Property Owner Yearly ³
\$ 4,000	\$ 640	\$ 2.94
5,600	896	4.12
8,000	1,280	5.89
12,000	1,920	8.83
16,000	2,560	11.78
24,000	3,840	17.66
32,000	5,120	23.55

1. Assessor's Appraised Value - 80% of Market Value.
2. An Assessed Value - 16% of Assessor's Appraised Value.
3. This indebtedness, to be amortized over a period of 20 years, represents an average tax increase of 4.6 mills at an interest rate of 5% on an Assessed Valuation of \$62,993,765.

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